

2-13-1963

The Bates Student - volume 89 number 16 - February 13, 1963

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 89 number 16 - February 13, 1963" (1963). *The Bates Student*. 1423.
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Students Obtain Academic Honor; Seven Earn 4.0

Miss Libbey announces that the following students achieved a quality point ratio of at least 3.2 for their academic work last semester, and have thus earned a place on the Dean's List. Those marked with an asterick had a 4.0 qpr.

Class of 1963

Linda Antoun, Carolyn Berg, Howard Blum, Elizabeth Buker, David Compton, John Cook, James Corey, Joan Curran, William Dunham, *William Holt, *David Hosford, Barbara Hudson, Mary Jasper, Sue Jones, *Nancy Levin, Carol Long, Marjorie Lord, Nancy Mamrus, Joan Mills, Carole Murphy, Leslie Nute, Lois Payne, Mildred Pruett, Nancy Robinson, Marion Schanz, Joyce Schlicher, Paula Schmidt, Evelyn Shepherd, Natalie Shober, Shirley Snow, George Stone, Judith Trask, Catherine Wakefield, Judith Warren, Martha Webb, Arlene Wignall, *John Wilson, Eugenia Wise, Samuel Young.

Class of 1964

Robert Ahern, Marilyn Becker, *Norman Bowie, David Campbell, Marion Day, Nancy Day, Douglas Dobson, *Marilyn Fuller, Diane Gallo, Norman Gillespie, David Harrison, Richard Hoyt, Nora Jensen, David

Johnson, Judith Johnson, Roger Klein, Casimir Kolaski, Nancy Lester, Dorothy March, K. Scott Norris, Robert Peek, Penelope Polleys, David Quintal, Peggy Ann Root, Gracia Seekins, Sarah T. Smith, John Strassburger, Richard Walker.

Class of 1965

Penelope Barbour, Gerrit Binneweg, Carol Bishop, Penelope Cande, Daniel Clarke, Laura Deming, Peter d'Errico, William Driscoll, Irwin Flashman, Shirley Fuller, Thomas Henderson, E. Derek Hurst, Leon Hurwitz, Dennis Keith, Carolyn Krager, Gordon McKinney, Carolyn Melander, Judith Morris, Herbert Mosher, Ann Noble, John Noseworthy, Linda Olmsted, Abigail Palmer, Peter Parsons, Margaret Partridge, Mary Perkins, Barbara Reed, Jeffrey Rouault, Ronald Snell, Rosemarie Staddie, D. Russell Wagenfeld, David Williams, Sheldon York.

Class of 1966

Susan Alward, Paul Baker, Everett Barclay, Elizabeth Bogdanski, Royce Buehler, Linda Carter, Lois Hebert, Karen Heglund, Alice Kaplan, Judith Lamling, Rebecca Nally, Robert Parker, *Kenneth Petke, Susan Pitcher, Bonita Popek, Ruth Woodford.

Buddhist Leader Explains Faith; Shows Its Role In World Peace

A Buddhist monk from Ceylon, at Bates for Religious Emphasis Week, spoke in the Chapel on Thursday, February 7. His speech, entitled "Buddhism and World Peace" traced the origins of the religion as well as clarifying its customs and role in world peace.

Buddhism is a way of life, said Bhikku Vinita, not just a religion. It does not require that its followers believe in a Supreme Creator, ritual, prayer, or worship. "Everyone has to work out his own personal salvation by himself without the help of an external power," Vinita explained.

The Buddhist religion had its origin in Northern India during the 6th century B.C. when it revolted against the accepted practices and beliefs of the time and the Indian caste system. Because of this conflict Buddhism disappeared from India and spread to the countries of Burma, Ceylon, Cambodia, Viet Nam, Laos, China, and Japan. Today the Buddhist population includes 15,000 followers in England, 20,000 in Germany, and 170,000 in the United States. From a meager though dedicated beginning of five persons, Buddhism has grown into a religion encompassing one-fifth of the world's people. Remarkably enough, as Vinita stated, "Not a drop of

blood has been shed in the name of Buddhism."

The founder of Buddhism was Siddhartha Gautama (563-483 B.C.), an Indian prince whose father was ruler of a small province in Northern India. Siddhartha was raised in luxury and was well-educated, yet at the age of 29 he renounced everything into which he had been born in order to search for a way of life that would bring happiness to himself and to humanity. The word Buddha means "the enlightened one", or "One awakened to truth." Siddhartha and his followers spread his philosophy of life so that by the time he died, the Buddhist religion became an important influence in the lives of all it reached.

The essence of Buddhism centers around the "four noble truths" and the "noble eightfold path" as envisioned by Siddhartha. The "four noble truths" of Buddha are: existence is suffering; the origin of suffering is desire; suffering ceases when desire ceases; the way to reach the end of desire is by following the "noble eightfold path". This path consists of right belief, right resolve, right speech, right conduct, right occupation or living, right effort, right contemplation, and right ecstasy. The Buddhist does not blindly accept these

(Continued on page five)

Eight Junior Women Compete In Perennial Betty Bates Selection



Competitors for Betty Bates Title

Madsen Speaks On Viewpoint Of Latter Day Saints

President Truman Grant Madsen spoke last February 8 about the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints. After presenting a picture of the active community spirit of the Latter Day Saints, President Madsen analysed the factors in their religion which are responsible for this spirit.

For the Mormon, God is pictured as the Eternal Father — literally the Father of the human family. God is not an abstract concept but is, instead, a person, glorified and radiant. This God-image affects the nature of their prayer; and, as President Madsen expressed it, "We can pray intimately and expressively to a Father."

A second concept basic to their religion is that of Jesus Christ as a man, the son of Man, not identical either in substance or in person with God. He is a man who had powers beyond those of most men, and to his people he is Redeemer, Lord, Savior, and, most important of all, Revealer. Through Jesus Christ, God spoke to mankind, revealing His will.

A third concept is that of the nature of the Spirit of God. The Spirit of God demonstrates its presence through the love, peace, and faith of mankind. This Spirit can manifest itself in the persons of men of the Latter Day Saints.

Closely related to this idea of the Spirit of God is the Mormon picture of Man. Man is not depraved nor corrupt, nor is he wholly good. Rather, each man, as an offspring of God, has within him the embryonic traits of deity. Every single human being has, within him, a tremendous potential for good. No matter how "evil" a man may appear, these "seeds of divinity" as President Madsen called them, may still make themselves known.

The annual Betty Bates Week, sponsored by WAA, will be highlighted this year with the appearance of Miss Jan Clarke, a popular Boston model, and a demonstration of correct hair-styling by Nadine, a beautician from Lewiston. Both Miss Clarke and Nadine will speak Monday evening in the Little Theater, starting at 7:00 p. m. Nadine will set and comb out hair-dos for some of the girls whom Miss Clarke will later use in her demonstration to illustrate the correct and incorrect ways to dress and to apply make-up for different occasions.

The week of nightly entertainment in Rand will be concluded Friday at 8:00 p. m. in the Little Theater. At this time the candidates will be judged on their qualities of poise, leadership, good grooming, versatility and athletic interest. From eight girls of diversified talents and interests, a Betty Bates of 1963 will be chosen.

Linda Browning, an English major from Fairhaven, Mass., is the President of Chase House.

She is also a member of the Publishing Association board and the Choral Society. Linda Jarrett, also an English major, is from Melrose, Mass. Linda is a Junior representative on the WAA board and a member of the Yearbook staff.

Marion and Nancy Day, twins from West Hartford, Conn., are both Biology majors and members of Jordan Ramsdell. Marion is president of Wilson House, Junior class secretary, and a member of the Yearbook staff.

Nancy Nichols, president of Milliken House, comes from Reading, Mass. Nancy, a Biology major, is a majorette and a member of the Intergovernment Committee. Ingrid Kaiser, vice-president of Milliken, is a German major from Jamaica, New York.

Lois Warfield, an English major from Hampton, New Hampshire, is a proctor in the Women's Union. Carolyn Kinney, a Biology major from Belmont, Mass., is the President of Mitchell House and the vice-president of Stu-G. She is also an active member of the Intergovernment Committee.

Hein Discusses History And Two Traditions Of Hindu Thought

Last Thursday night in the Chapel, Norvin J. Hein of Yale University, delivered a lecture on two views of Hinduism, in connection with the Religious Emphasis Program. Mr. Hein discussed the development of Hindu thought from the original polytheism of 2000 B.C., still prevalent in some rural areas, to the present concept of an "all-inclusive power underlying the natural processes of the universe."

Two strains of Hindu religious thought, termed monism and theism have been extensively developed. The monistic school, based on the ancient Upanishad writing, claims the existence of a semi-personal god; and that man's primary goal is merger with this being. Mr. Hein examined the most important points: 1) "God is being;" the visible world is derived from spirit which provides continuity in ever-changing natural phenomena. 2) "God is power;" spirit is the casual force from which all else proceeds. 3) "God is the absolute reality outside of which nothing is." 4) "God cannot be truly conceived by human minds." 5) "God is immutable"

It is this conviction that gives the Latter Day Saints a tremendous faith in the future of mankind as a whole. Accompanying this Conviction is the belief that no individual is ever completely alone, beyond hope. God, the Father, is always within man, and man may yet redeem himself.

since it is all-inclusive and therefore is in no need of change. 6) "God is the inmost self of each person"; through the mystic trance, personal consciousness merges with the cosmic consciousness. 7) "God is a being of bliss"; attainment of the mystic trance is a refuge from mortality and worldly problems. Followers of this religion are limited to the three upper classes; those who would practice Hindu monism fully must retire from the world and concentrate on the "search for peace".

Hindu theism has modified Hindu monism and the teaching of the Upanishads to a belief in a personal god, Krishna, who is directly concerned with man. Their moral code is derived from Bhagavadgita, an ancient scripture which describes God as a moral being, "the eternal guardian of the eternal rights." The visible world is real, but exists only contingently to God. Salvation does not entail disappearance of the individual in a total merger with God, as in the Upanishad tradition, but consists of communion between God and man. Hindu theism may be studied and practiced by all classes.

The importance of the two existing traditions, Mr. Hein concluded, lies not in the truth of one and the falsity of the other. He suggested that perhaps no religion can encompass God as He actually is, but each individual concept is an honor paid to the true God.

Handpicker Discusses Prejudice In Christianity

Meredith Handpicker gave the keynote address of Religious Emphasis week last Friday evening. He discussed Christianity, emphasizing that fears and prejudices must be broken down and that Christianity must be accepted by man being subject to God alone.

After an introduction by Sandy Prohl '64, Reverend Handpicker began by examining the essence of Christianity. He followed with a scripture reading from Second Corinthians, chapter 5, emphasizing the lines, "God was in Christ, reconciling the world to himself . . . and entrusting to us the message of reconciliation." He pointed out that the Christian God is a God who seeks man without requiring man to endure hardships to gain His favor. "We must reconcile ourselves with each other," he urged, "breaking down our walls built of prejudice and superiority behind which Christians — especially American Christians — tend to hide themselves."

Secondly, he concerned himself with the divisions within the Christian religion, and primarily the tendency of most people to say, "I'm all for unity — come and join me." People claim that they are tolerant, and accept

other sects, yet they believe their sect to be the only right one. We began recently to take steps toward unity through interdenominational conferences — but each religion must be willing to listen to the beliefs of other denominations.

The third division of Handpicker's address centered around the stand a Christian ought to take regarding the other religions of the world. The only practical alternative to coercing people into Christianity through fear of "Hell" or by bribing them by means of food and sustenance given through missions, is sharing the knowledge of Christianity with others as we would share good news.

In conclusion he asked that everyone "Let God be God" — while we desire Him to meet our requirements, and want freedom to decide for ourselves whether God exists, at the same time we demand from our Religion and Philosophy professors a method of proving that He does exist. We must be willing to listen and hear what He wishes to say to us in the manner in which He wants to say it, not only as churches, creeds and organizations interpret it. These organizations can direct us toward God, but we ourselves must be subject to God alone.

Stu-G Begins Proctor Selection; Juniors Vote On Classless Dorms

Janice Bauld '63, chairman of a committee rewriting the Constitution of the New England Women's Student Government Association, reported to the Student Government Board on February 6 that five of the eleven member schools responded with suggestions for revision in the present constitution. The Bates Committee will send cover letters with the proposals to the eleven member schools, and at the annual meeting of the Association to be held in April these recommendations for revision will be discussed.

A committee composed of Nona Long '63, Gretchen Ziegler '64, Andrea Buck '65, and Ruth Christensen '66, will re-evaluate the present Bates Student Government Constitution. They will bring their suggestions to the en-

tire board, at which time these recommendations will be aired.

The process of selecting proctors and Stu-G officers for 1963-64 is in full swing. Proctor rating sheets and Student Government nomination papers have been distributed in all of the dormitories.

A formal vote is to be taken among the junior women during this week to determine whether they would prefer to live in integrated dormitories (all four classes living together), or in Rand. The junior women must also vote for one set of proctors in the event that the majority of juniors vote to spend their senior year in Rand.

The Food Committee reported that dining hours on Friday night have been extended to 6:15. During the week, the vari-

Frosh Debate Change In Academic Program

The annual Freshman Prize Debate contest will be held in the Filene Room at 7 o'clock Monday evening, February 18th. The debate topic, "Resolved, that Bates College should adopt an accelerated academic program," constitutes the first public discussion of the program of acceleration formulated by the faculty committee organized last autumn. Drafted as a recommendation which may be revised or scrapped, the program is modeled around neither a trimester nor a quarter semester plan. At present this plan is being studied by faculty members to determine its effect on their departments.

Freshman Max Steinheimer, Linda Lash, and George Strait will argue the affirmative position. Richard Rosenblatt, Priscilla Clark, and Roy Horwitz will uphold the negative. Each member of the winning team will receive a prize of five dollars, and the best speaker will be awarded ten dollars. The public is invited to attend.

Four members of the varsity debate team will participate in the Dartmouth Invitational Tournament from Thursday to Saturday, February 14 through 16. The topic of debate will be, "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations should form an economic community." According to debate coach, Professor Brooks Quimby, the tournament is limited to a select number of debate teams and represents "some of the best competition in the country."

Two teams will represent Bates, and will alternate their positions in each debate. Howard Blum '63 and Robert Ahern '64 will form one team; John Strassberger '64 and Thomas Hall '64 will form the other. Bates instructor Richard Warye will accompany the debaters and serve as a judge.

ous dormitories are requested to follow the same food schedule that they were on during last semester.

President Bette Ann Little announced that freshmen visits to Stu-G would resume with Page 1 and 2 attending on Feb-

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GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

On Thursday, February 14, Mr. John B. Annett, Assistant to President Phillips, has arranged a "career orientation" supper meeting in cooperation with Mr. Roger Schmutz '54. Mr. Schmutz (Training Director at Standard and Poor's) will discuss job candidating in general, and more particularly opportunities in financial analysis and investments advisory work. The supper meeting for men is planned for 6:00 p.m. in the Lane Room, Chase Hall. Also on Thursday, February 14, Mr. Chester A. Baker and Mr. Paul Bernholdt '58 will interview men and women interested in the Young Men's Christian Association.

The interviewers on Friday, February 15, will be Mr. J. P. Cucinotta from W. T. Grant Company and Mr. Roger Schmutz from Standard and Poor's Corporation.

On Monday, February 18, Mr. Ervin J. Gaines from the Boston Public Library will interview

men and women interested in the training program in librarianship. Also on Monday the National Life Insurance Company will be represented here by Mr. Charles W. Averill.

Mr. C. T. Handy from E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company will interview men and women on Thursday, February 19. Mutual of New York will be represented by Mr. William Carmichael and J. J. Newberry Company by Mr. G. F. Russell.

On Thursday, February 21, Mr. James N. Drake and Miss Mary Lou Hutchinson from Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will meet with interested men and women. Also on Thursday, Miss Mary Allen from the Girl Scouts will interview women interested in professional Girl Scouting.

Three businesses will be interviewing men on Friday, February 22. These are as follows: International Correspondence School, Oxford Paper Company, and the U.S. Public Health Service.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL, a worldwide news service, offers a promising field to men graduates interested in journalism. UPI offers more flexibility than most newspapers in the sense that a man who would prefer to work in Washington, London, or Rome can usually get transferred to those cities when qualified. The starting salary is \$83.75 per week and climbs to a minimum of \$164.50 after six weeks. Interested candidates should write to Mr. Henry Minott, New England News Manager, P.O. Box 711, Boston 2, Mass.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

CAMP KENMORE (co-ed) in Marlboro, Vermont has the following summer job vacancies: riding instructor (\$450.00) and riflery instructor (\$275.00). Anyone interested should write to Mr. Arthur C. Wilks, 62 Stebbins Avenue, Tuckahoe, New York.

NOTICE

David Harper '59 will speak of his experiences doing alternative service for the American Friends Service Committee in Mexico this Sunday, February 17th at 7:30 p.m. in Libby Forum.

Harper will illustrate his talk with slides taken during the two years in which he worked in Mexican villages. The talk should be of particular interest to students interested in the Peace Corps or other work which involves major adjustments to different cultures.

At Bates, Harper was a geology major and was especially active on the Outing Club Council. His talk is sponsored by the Gould Political Affairs Club.

February 13, Page 3 and 4 on February 20, and Hacker and Chase on February 27.

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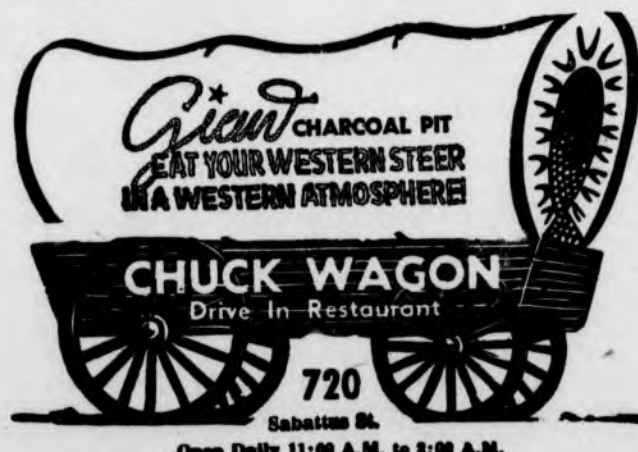
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Crater's Edge

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

Last year the college was privileged to have Basil Rathbone, sulky and saute, stumbling and finger snapping, grace the stage of the Bates Chapel. The Lewiston Daily Sun-Journal claimed that it was a great cultural event; that Bates would never forget his performance. I agree that it was unforgettable. As much as I rake my memory, I cannot think of anything I've seen in our chapel that was as absurd as that presentation, except perhaps the concert of the Lewiston High School Marching Band.

Last week a small group of about forty gathered in the Little Theater to listen to another man of the Legitimate theater. There was no advertisement, no excitement on campus! Lewiston didn't flock to the name of Max Gordon. But those who were attracted by the whispering campaign listened to a warm sincere man who made us rock with laughter and brought an occasional tear to the eye.

Max Gordon started in the early days of Burlesque and grew through the great golden age of Vaudeville to become one of Broadway's great producers. As Max Gordon exclaimed, "from Burlesque to Bates, what a move!" This trouper was every inch a showman and his story is the story of the theater.

It was his story, a brief sketch of a sprawling and eventful career, that was the subject of his tale. He said his first few informal words and his audience was his, cherishing every story as if they were sitting down with him at the stage delicatessen. Everything he said was rich with folklore of the theater; stories that seemed so unbelievable and unforgettable that they could only be real.

Mr. Gordon blames the sick state of the on-Broadway theater on the lack of good plays and the lack of plays in turn on a lack of good playwrights. He believes that most writers find it "economically unsound to write plays." He also mentioned that there were few good producers and that both actors and writers were being stolen by other media. "I believe that God created Shakespeare four hundred years ago so that Hollywood wouldn't get a hold of him."

While he is correct in most of the above, Mr. Gordon is not correct in assuming that the main cause is a lack of good plays. Mr. Gordon never said directly that the real trouble of the theater is mainly economic,

which I believe it is. What has happened to other business has happened to show business. Increased cost and inability to produce except on a large scale has caused a consolidation of the producers and a streamlining of the product.

Only half of the on-Broadway theaters that were operating thirty years ago are functioning today because of production and maintenance costs. Not only the many skilled laborers (ex. carpenters and electricians) that are needed for production, but also the actors, demand of the theater benefits and wages that have turned the performing arts into a performing business.

To move a piano from the stage to the pit two union piano movers are required. To have a rehearsal, even with just a director and one player, a stagehand must be on stage and be paid union rates if only to stand there and read the Daily News. When you pay \$6.50 or \$7.20 or even \$9.80 to see a play on Broadway you are doling out a pocketful of overhead for featherbedding and padded contracts.

If there are fewer theaters today there are even fewer producers. The average rate of return for investment in Broadway is less than 4%. If men can put their money in a bank, and have no worries about losing it and make the same profit, why bother to invest? So many don't. Those shows produced of course must sell. Losses can be too great to experiment. Many good things may never be brightened by footlights with this method of judgment.

There are many handicaps that our struggling theater must endure. In the next issue of the *Student* I will describe a most curious aspect of the theater, the newspaper reviewer, especially the pompous knucklehead, Walter Kerr.

The Wreck Of The Rec

By PERRY BRUDER '65

All males have had some odd dating experiences. I personally remember meeting one aged grandmother-of-the-date who asked me if I twisted, and a fond father with whom I had to indian wrestle to prove his ability to "protect" the fair daughter. But these horrors pale when compared to those encountered when visiting a girl who resides in Page Hall.

As I enter, the action begins. A group of girls, fondly dubbed the "leering committee," await me. They inspect me, and rapidly discuss my campus status, desirability, and whom I probably have come to see. These decided, one of them, a member of Page's elite "Crony Express," rushes upstairs to tell the news. Within minutes, I will possess quite some local fame.

As this process unfolds, the

next horror is encountered. The right bell must be located. This is no small problem, as the proper bell must be rung the proper number of times, lest some unnamed (and most certainly unnamed) species descend upon the victim. I wait.

Time passes. I stalk the room nervously. She said she'd be here. I check the sign-out book. "Booksy — 9 P.M., Jul. — 9:02 P.M. Arnold — 9:05 P.M. (Arnold?) Where is she? Is she trying to avoid me? What little confidence the staring girls have left me flees. I feel faint. Wait! There she is! "I was in the lower rec," she bleats.

A slight digression — What is in the "lower rec"? Why are coeds always there when you ring them? Are fiendish tortures and long-dead mystery cults practiced there? Bates men can only

(Continued on page five)

After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

The Sacred and the Profane, by Mircea Eliade; Harper Torchbooks; 256 pp.; \$1.45.

Recommended reading for Religion 212 and anyone who is interested, Mircea Eliade's *The Sacred and the Profane* is a scholarly, yet readable and penetrating analysis into the nature of religion and non-religion, or "the sacred and the profane." Admittedly, it is an introduction to a complex and extensive subject. Eliade states in the introduction:

"Our chief concern will be . . . to show in what ways religious man attempts to remain as long as possible in a sacred universe, and hence what his total experience of life proves to be in comparison with the experience of the man without religious feeling, of the man who lives, or wishes to live, in a desecralized world." Thus, there are two modes of being in the world, the sacred and the profane. The former concerns itself with the divine, the latter concerns itself with itself.

Eliade maintains that the religious man, or the man in the sacred universe (where one seeks the realm of atemporality, the mystical quintessential) has a pervading and omnipresent desire to live or enter into the realm of pure being, pure reality, as it was (as it were) "before the fall", or before man had dissipated his inherent divinity. — The nonreligious man, or the profane man lives in a profane space, where there resides no God, where there is no divine cosmicizing of the chaos. To a religious man, the profane man is existing in non-being, that he has no real essence.

Within primitive religions, and in many of the more sophisticated religions, there is much use of myth, ritual, and symbolism. In the final analysis, these are manifestations of a symbolic interpretation of the Creation, or any creation. "A creation implies a superabundance of reality, in other words an eruption of the sacred into the world," and religious man concerns himself with ". . . imitating the paradigmatic creation of the gods, the cosmogony." Thus it is seen

that "by virtue of his eternal return to the sources of the sacred and the real that human existence appears to be saved from nothingness and death."

Eliade generalizes that modern man is living a profane existence, i.e. "when the sense of the religiousness of the cosmos becomes lost." This is the world of "La Dolce Vita", not "Vita Nuova", where "the intellectual élites progressively detach themselves from the patterns of the traditional religion." This is the world of Samuel Beckett and his clowns, where "the religious meaning of the repetition of paradigmatic gestures is forgotten . . . and this repetition, emptied of its religious content necessarily leads to a pessimistic vision of existence." Time is seen cyclically, but "when it is desecralized, cyclic time becomes terrifying; it is seen as a circle forever turning on itself, repeating itself to infinity." Gone is the primitive, the divine passion, the subjection to the divine creative power. The world is no longer regenerated each year. Music, forever timeless, "Le Sacre du Printemps" of Stravinsky, "Le Creation du Monde" of Milhaud, reflects the eruption of the "superabundance of reality" from a mystical source and into the hearts of men, and remains to be explained, if it is not itself its own explanation. For the "non-religious man of the modern age, the cosmos has become opaque, inert, mute; it transmits no message, it holds no cipher." Even in Christianity there is a crisis. "Salvation is a problem that concerns man and his god; at most, man recognizes that he is responsible not only to God but also to history. But in these man - God - history relationships there is no place for the cosmos. From this it would appear that, even for a genuine Christian — the world is no longer felt as the work of God."

Eliade does not preach, nor say what men should do in life. In this sense he does not philosophize. He presents a view, not quite synoptic, and not wholly free from bias. He even sees the nonreligious man "not without his greatness."

Rabbi Zion Presents Expression Of Judaism As Creative Process

Rabbi Leonard Zion opened his lecture last Wednesday evening with this problematic expression of his theme: "Who has the oldest profession?" was the question being discussed by a doctor, an architect and a Communist. Since the creation of woman — with the removal of Adam's lower rib — was a surgical operation, the doctor contended that his profession was the oldest. The architect pointed out that in the creation of the world the techniques utilized by his trade enabled order to develop from chaos. The Communist simply stated: "But comrades, who created the chaos?"

As the first evening speaker in Religious Emphasis week, Rabbi Zion spoke on "Judaism as the Creative Process." He emphasized the role of man in his relationship with God and biological organisms. Today life and death rest with man in the form of a button. It is man's effort to perpetuate the ongoing life processes which accounts for the

importance of the creative thinker.

What is the process of creative activity in man? Man's latent spiritual capacities provide the possibility for self-fulfillment or self-actualization.

Each man must ask himself, "What is my relationship to my growing self?" Judaism sees this relationship as the opening of one's life. Man cannot operate within the confines of any rigid law — there must always be movement. How does man facilitate beneficial change? Scripture tells us that, "He who concerns himself with the problems of the community — it is as if God were present."

We must strive for balance. To preserve freedom, equilibrium is needed in our government, labor unions, sexual relations, and in every other area of human relations. To exercise true freedom, man needs a certain "at-homeness" with the world. History shows many men — Socrates, Jesus, Spinoza — who

Committee Alters The Ivy Weekend Proposal

At a meeting of the Junior Class Dorm Reps, held last Tuesday, it was disclosed by Norman Bowie, president of the junior class, that financial plans for the Ivy Hop had been vetoed by the Extra-curricular Activities committee. The class through Bowie had received subsidies of \$300 from the C.A., Stu C and Stu G and, with the difference put up by the class, planned a budget amounting to some \$2,000. With this sum they planned to get a "big name" band — Jimmy Dorsey — to play for Ivy Hop.

President Bowie said that he had met with the chairman of the Extra-curricular Committee, Dean Boyce, and discovered that according to established administrative procedure, dances must operate on a balanced budget. Estimated receipts must equal if not exceed expenditures. Judging from previous attendance figures at Ivy (200 couples) this could not be done unless the price was radically prohibitive.

In addition to budget problems, the subsidizing of class dances by all-campus organizations would establish a precedent allowing all classes or other groups to demand all-campus subsidizing. The administrative policy at the present time is not to encourage major transfers of funds from one organization to another.

The Dean, according to president Bowie, was most explicit when he said that the College was not opposed to "big name" bands, and such organizations could be had if advance ticket sales indicated a paying proposition. He said, however, that we cannot, practically speaking, expect to offer social competition to Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine, because of a lack of available capital, and a small studentry.

Upon hearing this, the dorm reps voted to have their president call a class meeting as early as possible to discuss the matter. This meeting will be held Friday, February 15, after chapel.

President Bowie plans to propose four alternatives to the class. These are as follows:

1. Try to raise \$2,000 in advance.
2. Cut the \$2,000 budget down but sell tickets in advance to try to get smaller grants from campus groups.
3. Use the same budget as last year.
4. Not put on Ivy Hop at all.

President Bowie stated that he would await the comments and decisions from his class meeting on Friday, and would proceed from that point.

have resisted dogmatic patterns. Freedom is not a question of Jewish truth, but a state of openness to examine any truth.

It rests with the high capability of man to create the ultimate academic freedom. Man, not his environment, determines fulfillment. Judaism has lived in many countries and experienced many rigid patterns of discipline. But, it is always renewing the concept of life in the process of creativity.

Following his lecture, Rabbi Zion answered questions ranging from the concept of truth in Isaiah to the distinctive qualities of Judaism. In every case the Rabbi adapted his answer to the nature of the enquiry.

Editorials

APATHETIC STUDENT BODY

Response to *Student* editorials and policy rarely reaches the letters to the editor column; the many students and faculty who do occasionally comment on the editorials restrict their efforts to asides in Commons or in the Den. We welcome all comments and criticism; but why not write them!

The editorial page should serve as a forum for a dialogue of ideas, issues, criticism and campaigns. Many students articulate verbally their reactions to editorials and articles, yet they fail to write letters. The verbalization indicates interest. Perhaps, however, the critics fear to expose their ideas; perhaps they are just lazy. The student body is apathetic. With few exceptions, the average student goes to class, occasionally reads all his assignments, hits the Den, and perhaps dreams of going down to the Holly. Rarely does this student think seriously about non-required subjects; rarely does this student engage in a dialogue about something as significant as fallout shelters (pro or con); rarely does this student break the shackles of this tight little academic world and consider other horizons. Indifference reigns like a bank of fog. We plead for a dialogue, an increased awareness of the controversial and stimulating ideas outside the classroom.

Praise and criticism are easy when restricted to casual comments. The efforts of logically organizing one's arguments and ideas apparently create obstacles the student body is unwilling to face.

Reply to Paul Ketchum's letter (see column to the right)

By its very nature every editorial which takes a stand is biased. The editorial of January 30 merely suggested that the Outing Club consider alternatives to the Winter Carnival; it did not ear down with "extreme negativism." The fact that the Outing Club has in the past "tried to change the date" indicates that alternatives have been considered. But simply because they have not borne fruit is no reason for stopping. Continued attempts should be made.

The *Student* would indeed like to "build up what social life is left at Bates." The attendance during Winter Carnival has continually dropped. For many reasons the students do not support this event; the urge to go home is understandably great. The *Student* editorial did not suggest completely abandoning all post-semester frivolity; it suggested devoting some of the efforts of the Outing Club to other weekends. The Club could possibly obtain money from other student organizations. The *Student* looks at "the total picture," a picture not limited to one weekend.

We regret that Mr. Ketchum finds the editorial "lacking in insight," but even with his insights we shall not alter our position. We do not condemn the Outing Club; we suggest again, however, that alternatives be considered, in spite of their past failure or suppression.

Bates Student

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Tel. 784-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Many people who are proud of severely criticizing Christianity have never gotten out of Sunday school — the one where the teacher said, "The Ten Commandments sum up Christianity!" And who is to blame them if they are joined by such a serious student of religion as Jung? His article in the January Atlantic Monthly expresses this view very clearly:

"Moral evaluation is always founded upon the apparent certitudes of a moral code which pretends to know precisely what is good and what is evil. — Every effort is made to teach idealistic beliefs or conduct which people know in their hearts they can never live up to. — What is more, nobody ever questions the value of this kind of teaching."

The trouble with this statement is that plenty of Christians do question this kind of teaching, and vigorously protest when they hear a clergyman declare, "The essence of our religion is found in the Ten Commandments!" A majority of Christians, no doubt, do say "Yes!" to this assertion, but a majority vote does not establish what is objectively true! (The January 18 Time, in an article on cockroaches, rather humorously referred to the fact that a mere trace of a certain substance may well be the dominant factor in a situation: You could have a room "down South" with the air far above Ivory Soap's famous 99 44/100% purity, but if some "friend" brought in a needle whose point had barely touched the oil which is a female cockroach's "Come hither!", your room would soon be filled with a seething mass of male cockroaches.)

If the above mentioned protest against the "Ten Commandments" were only a part of the modern trend to individual freedom, it might not be significant, but it is founded on what Jesus declared to be the heart of his teaching: "On these two commandments hang all the Law and the Prophets!", commandments given long before in the Old Testament, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind!" and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself!" And Saint Paul's chief concern was to hammer away at the same point. To put it in paraphrase: "The Law is useful in that it trains people to realize that there is such a thing as right and wrong, but it can never produce people who are fully the instruments of the God revealed by Jesus, a God whose nature is dominated by love!" It is hard to see how any one who takes the trouble to read Saint Paul can fail to see what pure Christianity is: not a scrupulous observation of the letter of the Law, though the Law is not to be rejected as worthless.

What both Saint Paul and Jesus were saying is that love, well served by intelligence, is God's will. It is His will "that they may have life and have it more abundantly", a goal to be best approached by intelligent love. This emphasis on intelligence is strikingly brought out by the fact that Jesus changed the last word of his quotation from "might" to "mind", an idea

enthusiastically taken up by the scribe with whom he was talking, who in turn substituted "understanding" for "mind". There is no ground for accepting mindless docility as "Christianity"! What many "emancipated" people reject is only a legalistic moralism, which is far from being the high point of even the Old Testament.

One can, however, have some respect for the person who is baffled by the problem of evil, and hence rejects Christianity as a beautiful dream. But to him a Schweitzer says, "Even if theology retains its mysteries, it is better to plunge into intelligent aid to Life, filled with love, and relying on the power that does come to a person who tries to be God's instrument! Should a Norwegian stand paralyzed because he cannot understand how the Gulf Stream can bring a warm river across the cold Atlantic to give life to his cold land?"

A realistic approach to religion is found in considering these two questions: "Do you love Life?" — Do you have a keen desire to help other people feel that it is deeply worth while?" If you do feel this way, you won't delude yourself into believing that you are a serious thinker while you merely toy with ideas that are only half understood or not understood at all.

Robert Seward

The editor of this paper has the right to make value judgments, but there is no justification for inconsistency in methods used when attacking campus organizations and student opinion. The editorial evaluating Winter Carnival was biased and was lacking in insight, almost to the point of ignorance, of the situation.

For four years the Outing Club has been faced with the problem of making Carnival benefit the entire student body. Carnival is a convenience to the Administration because it gives the students on campus after exams organized activities in which to participate. We have tried to change the date so that it would fall during February, but this plan was suppressed by the Administration. Carnival is now set up for those people who wish to participate in the activities. As advocated in the editorial, "Carnival should provide social entertainment for all students." The Outing Club agrees, but with the lack of support shown by the students we cannot finance a Utopia of individualized, tailored, social, (sic) activities. Winter Carnival is faced with the problems of a disadvantageous date, lack of student support, and financial limitations. The evaluation editorial ends with, "We suggest that the Outing Club consider alternatives." I suggest that knowledge about the subjects expressed in future editorials be examined more closely so that "The Student's" goals may be to build up what social life is left at Bates instead of tearing it apart by extreme negativism.

The ideal method of approach was expressed in last week's editorial on Student-Faculty Ratio. "To often, however, the grumblers fail to look at the total picture; too often one suffers from an ego-centric predicament." I'm

Present Republican Aims And Philosophy

By ALLEN KERR '66

The word "Republican" connotes a basic philosophy of the essence of human existence. This article attempts to convey the fundamental aspects of this philosophy.

The basic concept of the Republican philosophy is that of Freedom for the whole individual. Republican philosophy sees man as a creature with two sides, a material side and a spiritual side. It is the purpose of this philosophy to establish and maintain a political atmosphere where both may flourish. It is a philosophy which takes into account the differences between men, and in accordance with these attempts to establish a climate conducive to man's development of his unique self as he sees fit. Although much is said of the "common man," it has been the "uncommon man" that has made this nation what it is today. A philosophy which permits and encourages the existence of the "uncommon man" is a philosophy that will prevent a society from becoming stagnant, and will allow it to advance in full accordance with the individuals who constitute it.

We of the Bates College Republican Club believe that the above-mentioned philosophy is best embodied by the Republican Party. We now proceed to mention a few of the basic ideals of the party.

The Republican Party stands for individual liberty. It believes that the individual has the right and the capacity to set his own goals, not those of a paternalistic state, and to pursue them intelligently and responsibly.

The Republican Party believes that the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for guarding the "unalienable rights" of each and every citizen.

The Republican Party believes in diffusion of power. It forms a state of equilibrium in the division of power between the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government. It is also a strong supporter of states' rights, and for that matter, community rights. From this it can be seen once again that the Republican Party favors delegation of as much power as possible to the individual and only that which the individual cannot do for himself to the Federal Government.

The Republican Party, although primarily concerned with the sanctity of the individual as an institution, acknowledges the need for social legislation. It, however, desires to check the present trend toward Socialism, and initiate social legislation only when the individual cannot cope with the problem with his own resources. It sees any other action as detrimental to individual responsibility, and thus detrimental to that unique quality which has made our nation great.

We of the Bates College Republican Club throw our full support to that political party whose name we have adopted, as we realize that the future will be built by those who work for it, and not by those who only promise it.

not sure if this is a self-criticism of his previous editorial or not, but it sure hits home.

Paul Ketchum, co-director, Winter Carnival 1963

Buddhist Leader

(Continued from page one)

ideas, but instead tests the teachings of Buddha. When he sees that they lead to good, then he accepts them.

How is Buddhism related to world peace? The message of Buddha is one of non-violence and peaceful existence, and the Buddhist believes two factors are responsible for conflict in the world. One is the greed of the optimist and the other is the hate in the pessimist, Vinita stated, "Change must come from the hearts of the people. All ways have their origin in the minds of men. The goal of Buddhism is to see things as they really are, and this necessitates an escape from greed and hate. Once free from these, then there will be peace."

The Buddhist practices tolerance, believes in rebirth and, as Vinita said, "We have met now, and we will meet in the future." He concluded by asking the question many will ask of the Buddhist, and by answering with a question of his own. "You ask, 'Is it not risky to follow this principle of non-violence?' I ask you which is more risky, to risk nuclear war, or to try to live in peace? I leave this question to you."

S. E. A. NOTICE

All S. E. A. members are reminded that the February meeting will be held tonight, February 13, at 7 p. m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ross Cummins, 35 Frye Street. Lewiston Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Russell will speak on teacher recruitment. Interested non-members are cordially invited to attend.

The Wreck

(Continued from page three)

wonder. With the mystery preying upon my mind, I sit down with the girl. It may yet be a pleasant visit.

Eleven o'clock brings exodus. The premium on couch space gives way to one on porch area, as a great mob of couples blocks the doorway. Embarrassed, I leave, trying to elbow everyone aside, while staring straight ahead, for even a chance look to left or right draws a multitude of icy stares. Sliding along the walk which never knows shade, I finally flee. "Never again," I vow, but, somehow, this is always embellished with "until tomorrow".

MY MONEY . . .**AND YOURS**

By CHARLES E. SMITH '63

"The supermarket is crowded but I don't mind the crowds; I am thirsty and nothing can quench my thirst like a few bottles of beer. There is the beer counter; my Lord, look at all those brands of beer! A decision must be made, well let's see, I sampled that brand over there last week but I didn't like it. Here is one, nice label, but very expensive. Being a man of limited means, I wonder if by paying all that money it will necessarily be good beer. A definite risk is involved. Ah, here is a lower price brand (has a pretty good label too) and I think my risk is reduced because I do not have to pay as much as the higher priced brand. Sold."

How many times have we all been faced with this problem? Although my example might be considered inconsequential, the same methodology is carried on by businessmen, on a more sophisticated scale. The businessman must choose between not merely two, but a myriad of alternatives every time he considers production problems, such as the buying of capital goods, or what pricing policy to follow. A considerable amount of economic theory is centered around the act of choosing between alternatives of action.

As I suggested last week, our government also must make choices from among the available alternatives for methods of

production, distribution, and employment of military goods. However, the economist faces a problem in attempting to help (theoretically of course) our prodigal Generals in choosing the economically correct procedures of defense spending. Generals view their available choices differently than you and I and the economists consider our possible choices in buying consumer goods.

Before continuing, I must tip my hat to the economists of RAND Corporation who have spent considerably more time and money on this problem than I have. It is their ideas that I now present.

As suggested, defense spending decisions are made for the most part through institutions having

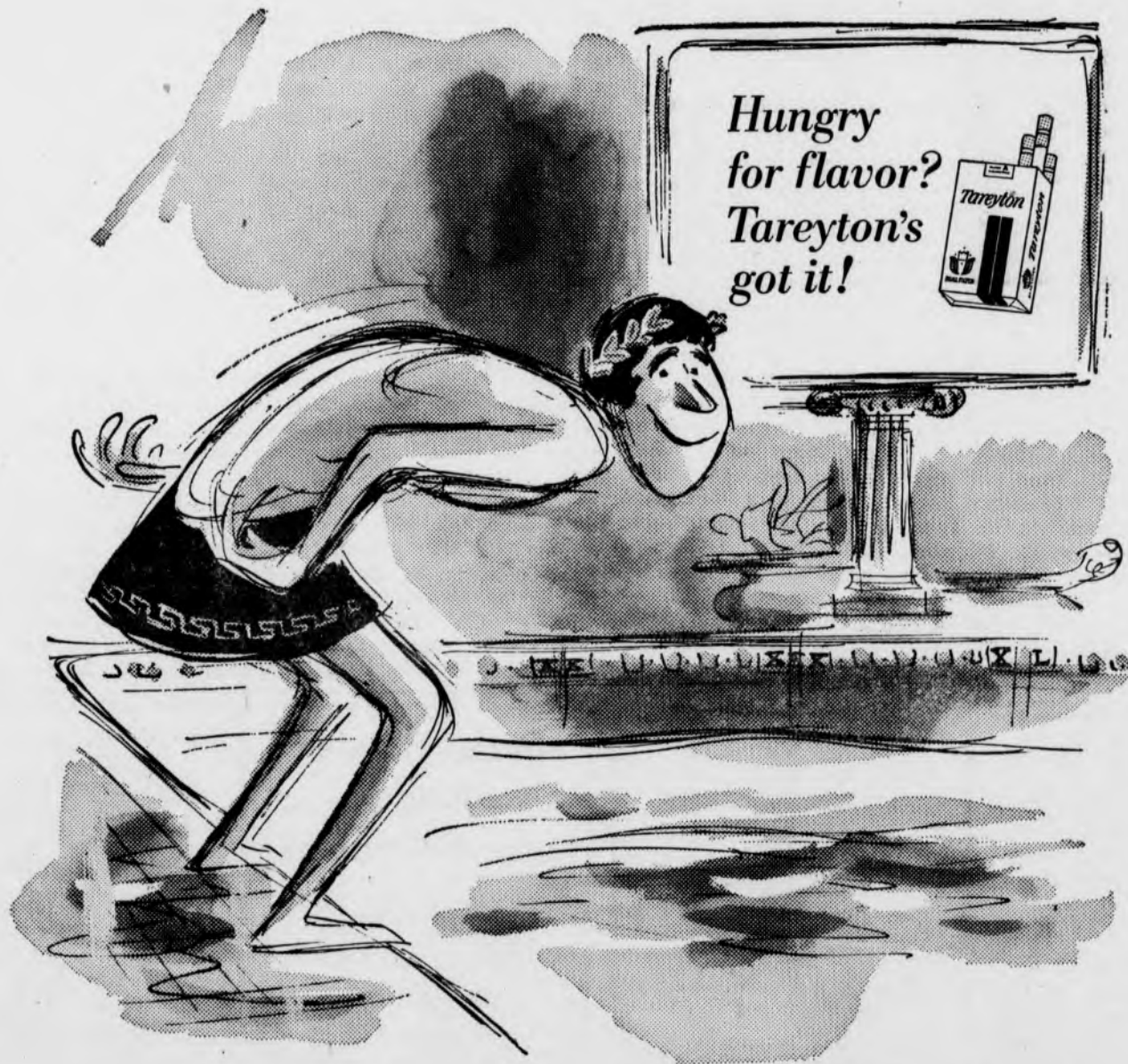
little to do with markets (a mere euphemism of the supermarket). A market is used by the consumer to choose that which best agrees with his utility function.

Now let us consider this question: what is the amount and type of military service that we as consumers desire? We are assuming here that we as consumers have the privilege of choosing the best alternatives from the available methods of national defense. This would coincide with the pure economic theory of consumer sovereignty. Paul Samuelson has defined a public good as one "... which all enjoy in common in the sense that each individual's consumption of such a good leads to no subtraction from any other individual's consumption of that good." National defense may be considered a public good, but it might not necessarily be a pure (or Samuelson) public good. Anti-aircraft missile battalions in northern Maine give more protection to us than the battalions of California, but they both have something to say as to whether we win or lose a war.

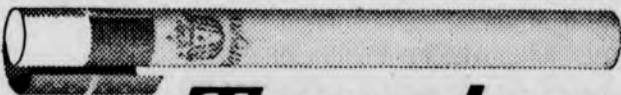
Now, winning or losing the war would involve the essence of a pure public good. Anti-aircraft missile battalions in northern Maine would be a public good only to those of that area. We see that an interdependence of public good conceptions exist and because of this an economic military market will fail to reach a social optimum.

Therefore, we as consumers are incapable of determining our own state of military preparedness since a suitable market mechanism is lacking. Also the interdependence is aggravated because we are not always certain as to the state of consumer intelligence. We might not know everything there is to know about waging a modern war, or defending our shores from attack.

The economist can not to any great degree help the Generals purchase military goods because the latter refuse to operate in the context of an economic market. Military decisions are made administratively in a partially decentralized organizational structure (sometimes called a Pentagon) where today's problems hardly resemble those of yesterday. Moreover, an incommensurability of costs and risks for military spending makes it very difficult to devise a valid test of efficiency. Without this measurement, economic efficiency as known in the business world is hard to achieve. In addition, the technological revolution in military goods staggers the imagination; and military planners must include in their calculations the possible actions of an intelligent enemy. These are inauspicious circumstances for efficiency. Perhaps next week we can help these military men achieve some order in their spending.

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Cats Beat Ranked Wesleyan, 60-54

THE SPORTING SCENE

By NICK BASBANES

Congratulations to the many of you who were in attendance at Friday night's basketball game with Wesleyan! You should be proud, not only of the efforts of a fine and inspired team, but also of yourselves. For the fact that the 'Cats' record at game time was 3-10, with 8 losses in a row, and their opponent being rated third in New England small college ranks (their only previous loss to number two Williams) didn't prevent the appearance of an enthusiastic crowd. This enthusiasm carried over to the next day, as a fine-sized gathering of spectators filled the cage to see the defeat of the Bowdoin Polar Bears at the hands of our fine track team. Cheers and yells again proved to be the rule, and this spirit was evidenced through the fact that the majority of the throng didn't leave until the final event of the meet was over. A tip of the hat this week, to two fine teams, and two fine crowds. Keep up the good work. It's a great feeling to hear Hathorn ring for something other than the summoning of classes.

This Saturday, the sixteenth of February, three members of the Bates student body will journey to Sugarloaf Mountain to participate in the M.I.A.A. state series ski meet. The three men, Tom Adams, Al Skoksberg, and Pete Koch, are going on their own initiative and as individuals, but through the cooperation of Dr. Lux and the athletic department, they have been properly cleared and entered officially in the meet. Bates, therefore, has official representation at the meet. They will compete in the Alpine events, consisting of the downhill and slalom races. The first event will commence at 10 a. m., the second at 1:30 p. m., with either time subject to possible change due to weather conditions. We are happy to see some boys make the trip. We will be eager to see what they can do, and we wish them the best of luck.

Just a note to add to the press release on Howie Vandersea . . . Coach Hatch, in further questioning regarding the bid, pointed out that "Red" is the only athlete from a Maine college to ever be given a "legitimate contract offer". He feels that though Howie still must actually make the team, his chances are good, in view of the fact that he is a needed linebucker, and was sought for as a free agent. Coach Hatch also indicated that the Chicago Bears, unlike many of the N.F.L. teams, takes on a fewer number of rookies, thereby enhancing further his prospects. He stated finally that he was "very pleased with the choice," a statement which I feel expresses all of our feelings.

Bobcat Banter . . . Wesleyan, fresh from its beating here, went to Brunswick and topped state series leader Bowdoin, 81-80 in overtime play. Their big man, "Winky" Davenport, scored 44 points. . . . Reports from Orono bemoan the loss of four basketball players due to academic difficulties. Among the missing are regular forward John Gillette, who averaged eleven points per game and was second in rebounding before finals. . . . Also included in this foursome was freshman standout John Cimino, whose absence on the frosh team will be noticed when our JayVees meet them at Orono the nineteenth. . . . Though this last item is unrelated to athletics, it's related to "sports", and this is that word is out that I have passed another Indian History quiz.

Cummings, Freeman Lead Bates In Win To Stop Losing Streak

By DON DELMORE '64

A fired-up Bates College quintet upset the tournament-minded Wesleyan Cardinals 60-54 Friday night at Alumni Gymnasium. Down by seven at the close of the half, a fast-breaking and ball-hawking Bobcat five, led by the deadly shooting of Seth Cummings, pecked away at the lead and opened up a comfortable margin as time ran out.

Wesleyan Once Beaten

The Cardinals came to Bates with a very respectable record showing only one defeat to powerhouse Williams College and pointing towards a possible post-season tournament berth in the NCAA small college division. However, looking beyond Bates proved to be their downfall as the 'Cats were more than ready to break back into the win column. A second half attack under the direction of Cummings, who connected with sixteen of his twenty-three total, and Captain Thom Freeman, chipping in with ten points plus nine rebounds, proved to be too much for Wesleyan to handle. The offensive demonstration put on by the Bobcats' all-state nominee, Cummings, brought spectators to their feet time and time again, lauding the talent of this sophomore guard.

Cardinals Open Slight Lead

The game got off to an exceptionally slow start as both squads had trouble finding the range. However, Wesleyan forward Paul Brands started hitting and the Cardinals opened up a twelve-point lead and it looked like the frigid 'Cats were in for a rough night. As the end of the first half was drawing near, the 'Cats rallied and managed to cut the margin to 31-24. A glance at the statistics showed Bates had hit on only eight out of twenty-five attempts from the floor although canning a respectable eight for fourteen from the free-throw line. The Cardinals went eleven for twenty-three from the floor and nine out of thirteen from the line.

Three Guard Offense

However, Coach Ullom changed

the tactics of the 'Cats which proved to be extremely successful. Abandoning their ball control offense for an exciting fast-breaking style of play, the 'Cats began to close the Wesleyan lead. Captain Thom Freeman came off the bench to score four straight hoops on spectacular drives to cut the score to 44-38 with 12:30 remaining. The key to the fast-breaking attack was the rebounding of Freeman and Carl Johannesen, along with the new three-guard Bates offense. The playing of the sophomore speedsters, Cummings, Don Beaudry, and Ted Krzynowek at the same time proved to be too much for Wesleyan to cope with. Time and time again the Bobcat forwards cleared the boards and the three guards were off to the races. It was exciting basketball and the Cardinals could do nothing to stop the determined 'Cats.

Cummings Sparks Surge

Johannesen hit from inside to close the spread to one point. "The Shot" Cummings then put Bates in front 42-41 for the first time since early in the first half. Brands scored as the Cardinals moved ahead again 43-42. Promising freshman Mike Hine, who turned in a real fine job relieving the Bobcat forwards, connected on a drive to push the 'Cats into a one-point lead once again. At this stage in the game Cummings took over and personally made certain that the nine-game losing streak would be snapped. In the last six and a quarter minutes he hung up six field goals and three free throws in scoring fifteen of the last seventeen Bobcat points. What was truly remarkable about his offensive display was that Wesleyan knew Cummings would be getting every shooting assignment but still failed to contain him. Johannesen and Paul Castolene set up beautiful picks as he moved about working for his shots. The clutch performance of Cummings pushed Bates into a 58-54 lead. Castolene

scored as time ran out, giving the 'Cats a deserving 60-54 victory. Cummings was then carried off the court on the shoulders of teammates and spectators alike.

Bates was fourteen for thirty-four from the field in the last twenty minutes and eight of ten from the line. The Cardinals turned cold and connected on only nine of thirty field attempts and five out of six from the free throw line.

All-Stars Fall

The preliminary to the Bates-Wesleyan clash saw the strong Bates JV's down the Intramural All-Stars by the surprising score of 83-55. The game will perhaps go on record as one of history's longest, due to the number of fouls committed. Coach Leahy's platooning wore down the All-Stars, and the JV's pulled away in the second half as the Stars ran out of gas.

Johnson And Mischler Scorers

The balanced scoring of the Bobkitten attack showed Bob Johnson and Bob Mischler with fourteen points apiece, Paul Savello with thirteen, Dave Heckman with twelve, John Wyman with eleven, and Joe Matzkin with ten. The All-Stars were led by Phil Tamis and Bill MacNevin who accounted for fifteen and eleven points respectively. Mark Silverstein hit for seven and Walt Lasher for six to round out the scoring leaders for the Stars.

Five Games Left

The 'Cats swing back into action on Friday the fifteenth when the Tufts Jumbo's trek north to the Bobcats' den. The Wesleyan game has showed that the 1963 edition of Bates basketball has some surprises in store for its fans and Friday night's Tufts game would certainly be the place to hush their skeptics with another win. Five games remain on the schedule for Coach Ullom's hoopsters, three of them important state series clashes, a fast finish for the 'Cats is more than a possibility.

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Garnet Thinclads Drop Bowdoin Wilhelmsen, LaValle Standout, In 71-51 State Series Victory

By AL HARVEY '65

It was a highly spirited and smooth looking team that donned the Garnet and White for their last home meet Saturday as the Bates College trackmen defeated Bowdoin College for the eighth consecutive indoor season. Downing the Polar Bears by the impressive score of 71-51 brought the 'Cats' record to 4-2 with three meets remaining.

Finn Wilhelmsen and Eric Silverberg, better known for their one-two punch in the two mile, came through in championship style by winning the one mile. Running second with five laps remaining, Finn overtook Chamberland of Bowdoin and left him at the hands of Silverberg who passed the fading Bowdie with two laps remaining. Finn's winning time was a very commendable 4:31.8.

Frost Paces Bears

Bruce Frost of Bowdoin dominated the weight events, winning three and setting two meet records. His records came in the discus with a toss of 147' and in the shot put with a put of 51' 4". Senior John Curtis and junior Dave Harrison captured second and third respectively in the 35 lb. weight event. Two Bates frosh, Bill Davis and Martin Sauer, grabbed third places behind Frost in the discus and shot put respectively.

Paul Williams, most consistent high scorer for Bates this season, took a second place in the broad jump with a leap of 22' 2 3/4". Paul got perhaps his fastest start of the present campaign in the 45 yd. dash and the race was his all the way. His time of 5.1 sec. tied the meet record.

LaValle Again In Hurdles

Capt. Bill LaValle repeated last week's fine performance against Boston College by sprinting home ahead of the field in both the 45 yd. high hurdles and 45 yd. low hurdles. Bill and Finn were double winners for the 'Cats. Bill Evans added another point to the cause by snatching a third place in the highs.

Coach Slovenski placed three of his relay men in the 600 yd. run and they combined for a clean sweep. Won by ever-dangerous sophomore Gerrit Binnewig, followed by junior John Ford and standout frosh Pete Peterson, the 600 was run in two timed heats. Despite a near collision as Bowdoin's Ted Slowik fell attempting to pass Ford on the inside, John managed to sidestep him and win the first heat handily. In the second heat Batesmen Binnewig and Peterson outdistanced the Bowdies with Gerrit's winning time being 1:16.4.

Garnet Sweeps High Jump

Last week's 'Cat of the week, sophomore Tom Bowditch, again won his specialty, the high jump. Combining for the Garnet's second sweep of the afternoon were juniors Paul Williams and Dave Johnson who tied for second place behind Bowditch's 6' winning effort. Finn Wilhelmsen and Eric Silverberg repeated their earlier victory in the one mile by hitting the wire one-two in the two mile. Finn's time of 9:52.2 established a new meet record. Silverberg proved to be the workhorse on the team as he came right back to compete in the 1000 yd. run in which frosh Marsh Snow won third place.

Perhaps the most colorful field

event to watch is the pole vault and this proved no exception in Saturday's meet. Showing the finesse and competitive spirit that held the crowd to the end, fair-haired sophomore, Bob Kramer, cleared the bar with picturesque form at 12' for the second consecutive meet. Nicking the bar at 12' 6" shows much promise for Bob in the future. Frosh Tom Hiller became the fourth frosh to score in the meet by tying John Olsen for third place in the vault at 11'.

The third meet record of the afternoon came in the one mile relay as the Bates team, consisting of Paul Williams, John Ford, Pete Peterson, and Gerrit Binnewig, flashed home in the record time of 3:28.8. Coach Slovenski was impressed with this effort and realizes that with no seniors on the relay team, he'll have the nucleus of a fine squad next year.

Vandersea Gets Pro Bid From The Chicago Bears

One of Bates College's all-time standout athletes has been given a contract to play professional football with a leading National Football League pro-team, Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, Bates Director of Athletics, announced Monday evening.

Howard S. Vandersea, of Whitinsville, Mass., co-captain of the 1962 Bates football team and an excellent baseball player, has been sent a contract from the Chicago Bears effective next season.

"Because we wish to protect Vandersea's eligibility," Dr. Lux stated, "we are recommending that he not sign the contract until he completes his college athletic career next spring. In this way, he will compete in varsity baseball with no eligibility problems."

Robert W. Hatch, Bates football coach, expressed his pleasure at Vandersea's selection by one of the outstanding pro-football teams of the country.

"Howie has been an outstand-

ing competitor and athlete at Bates," Coach Hatch commented. "He lettered as a freshman and has done so consistently since that time. As a captain of the team, he proved himself an able leader, looked upon with respect



and admiration by his coaches and teammates."

The 6' 4", 220 lb. athlete is one of the speediest defensive players in the East.

"Howie is a fast, aggressive player," Coach Hatch says, "and he has a highly developed sense for diagnosing the opponents' play and moving in on the tackle fast."

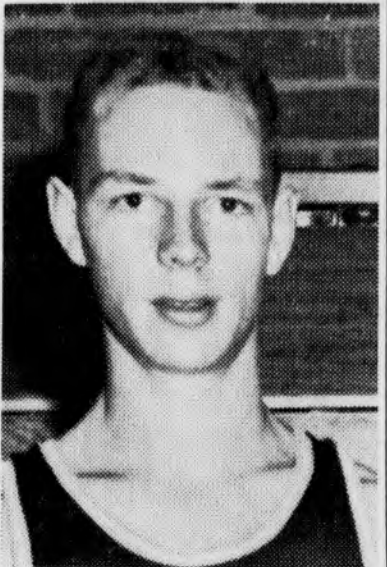
His play as Bobcat middle line backer won him All-Maine honors three consecutive years and as a senior he made the Little All-America selections. As a center for Coach Hatch, he was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-East Team, then, moved to guard, he immediately made All-East the following week. He is considered a power hitter and good first baseman on the Bates nine.

A history major, Vandersea is interested in a career as a teacher-coach at the completion of his playing career.

BOBCATS OF THE WEEK



Finn Wilhelmsen



Seth Cummings

The sport performances of two Garnet athletes has necessitated an unusual occurrence, that of the selection of two Batesmen to the honor of Bobcat for this week. Sophomore hoopster Seth Cummings and junior trackman Finn Wilhelmsen each turned in spectacular performances during the past week's sports action while leading their respective Garnet teams to victory.

Cummings was instrumental in ending a victory drought of eight games for the Bobcat basketball team when they rolled over heavily-favored Wesleyan Friday night by a score of 60-54.

A native of Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, Cummings was a starting guard for two years on the Shrewsbury High School team. He was the sparkplug of two championship teams that won the Central Massachusetts High School championships in basketball during his junior and senior years. While in high school, Cummings also participated in baseball, track, and cross country. As a senior he was the number twelve finisher in the New England Cross Country Championship. On his graduation from high school he was awarded the distinction of being the student-athlete of his class.

Seth entered Bates with the class of 1965 and decided that economics would be his major field and basketball his sport specialty. As a freshman he

starred for Coach Leahy's JV squad and spent several games as a varsity reserve.

Under Coach Vern Ullom's Bobcat basketball regime, Cummings nailed down a starting berth at guard during pre-season drills. His play has been consistent and he is the leading scorer on the Bates squad.

The Wesleyan game was Seth's big one. He personally scored fifteen of the Bobcats' last seventeen points and doing so led them to a well-deserved victory.

Finn Wilhelmsen, a junior thinclad from Oslo, Norway, paced the 'Cat harriers to a well-deserved victory Saturday over the Bowdoin Polar Bears by capturing two first-place finishes in the mile and the two mile events. Finn's time of 9:52.2 in the two mile run established a new meet record.

Finn entered Bates from New Hampton School where he participated in cross country and skiing. After suffering a bad case of shin splints as a frosh, Finn seriously considered withdrawing from track, but rest and Coach Slovenski's running program had the determined Finner back on the tracks, much to the relief of Garnet sports followers.

Finn is hoping for a finish in the 9:30 bracket this year and the word is out for opponents to watch out for this flying Norwegian.

State Series Statistics

SCORING

Player	Ga	Pts	Ave.
Ken Stone (C)	6	104	17.3
Dick Whitmore (Bo)	6	83	13.8
Joe Brogna (Bo)	6	82	13.7
Ken Federman (C)	6	80	13.3
Bill Flahive (M)	5	63	12.6
Harry Silverman (Bo)	6	74	12.3
Al Loane (Bo)	6	74	12.3
Tom Freeman (Ba)	6	73	12.2
John Gillette (M)	6	71	11.8
Seth Cummings (Ba)	6	69	11.5

REBOUNDING

Player	Ga	Re	Ave.
Ken Stone (C)	6	79	13.2
Dick Whitmore (Bo)	6	76	12.7
John Gillette (M)	6	61	10.2
Ken Federman (C)	6	58	9.7
Thom Freeman (Ba)	6	60	10.0
Bob Byrne (C)	6	54	9.0
Dave Svendsen (M)	6	51	8.5
Art Warren (M)	5	42	8.4
Joe Brogna (Bo)	6	32	5.3
Don Oberg (C)	6	32	5.3

FLOOR SHOOTING

Player	FGA	FGM	Ave.
Joe Brogna (Bo)	81	38	.469
Peter Finn (Bo)	54	25	.463
Al Loane (Bo)	58	24	.414
John Gillette (M)	74	30	.405
Harry Silverman (Bo)	83	32	.386
Bill Flahive (M)	70	27	.386
Ken Stone (C)	99	37	.374
Ken Federman (C)	92	34	.370
Seth Cummings (Ba)	73	27	.370

Thom Freeman (Ba)	19	13	.684
Dick Whitmore (Bo)	93	34	.366

FOUL SHOOTING

Player	FTA	FTM	Ave.
La'die Deem'r (M)	15	14	.933
Al Loane (Bo)	32	26	.812
Seth Cummings (Ba)	19	15	.789
Peter Finn (Bo)	21	16	.762
Ken Stone (C)	41	30	.732
Thom Freeman (Ba)	19	13	.684
Dick Whitmore (Bo)	25	15	.600
Dave Svends'n (M)	22	13	.591
John Lawler (Ba)	22	13	.591
Ken Federman (C)	23	12	.522

Remaining Winter Sports

Schedule

Basketball - Varsity

15 Feb.	Tufts	Here
16 Feb.	Clark	Here
19 Feb.	Maine	Orono
23 Feb.	Colby	Here
27 Feb.	Bowdoin	Here

Track - Varsity

16 Feb.	M.I.T.	Here
23 Feb.	Maine	Orono
1 Mar.	K. of C.	N. Y.
9 Mar.	I.C. 4-A	N. Y.

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Engineers Top Bobcats, 66-47

JV Take Opener 66-59;

Top Undeclared Yearlings

The Varsity dropped its 11th decision to a talented MIT quintet in Cambridge, Wednesday evening. The final score was 66-47, Bates being on the short end.

Using the platoon system in the first half, all of the Bobcats were very cold from the outside. An early 4-2 lead proved the last advantage for Verne Ullom's five. Sophomore guard Seth Cummings scored eight first half points, as the team went into the second half trailing by nine, 35-26.

'Cats' Shooting Off

The second half spelled little relief for the struggling, but hustling Bates squad. 6' 5" Bill Eagleson and Kent Groninger, scoring and rebounding for the Engineers, paced their team to

leads of as much as 21 points. The Bobcats, utilizing their zone press, posed a mild threat early in the second half, but never seemed to find the range.

Seth Cummings led the Bates attack with 10 points. For MIT, Eagleson scored 20, and Groninger 16.

Johnson, Savello High

In the preliminary, the scrappy Jayvees scored a 66-59 verdict over a previously undefeated MIT team. Bob Johnson and Paul Savello led the Bobkittens to a 28-28 tie at the half. The lead changed several times in the second half, but paced by Bob Mischler and Johnson, the Jayvees copped their sixth win against two defeats.

Johnson led the Bobkittens

with 21 points, Savello and Mischler each contributing 17. John Wyman added 10 points, many of them coming at crucial points in the game.

NOTICE

Head Football Coach Robert Hatch has announced that all prospective football players are to meet Thursday, February 14 at 5:30 in the projection room of the Alumni Gym. Spring football is a prerequisite to fall candidacy.

Spring practice sessions are of short one-hour duration and according to the Garnet coaching staff are of the "fun variety". All interested Batesmen are urged to attend.

As Seg Sees It

By BOB SEGERSTEN '63

The "A" circuit got underway this week with a very close game between Roger Bill and J.B. The "Golden Boys" won it by a mere two points, which is a testimonial to the valiant effort of Roger Bill. "Killer" Danowski scored eleven of J.B.'s 41 points while "Duck" Mallard managed 16 points out of the 39 for Roger Bill. The "Golden Boys" also defeated a very deficient Off-Campus squad by the tight score of 60-38. Vance was J.B.'s high man, scoring a magnificent 13 points, while Phil Tamis once again held the O.C. club together with 11 points. Smith South, obviously irritated (if people of such low ability can get in such a state), defeated West Parker 52-37. Mark Silverstein was high man for the "child prodigies" with 22 points while Bill Graham and Paul Sadlier scored 11 apiece for the losers.

Still Tied Up

B-I still remains in a 3-way tie as Smith Middle, John Bertram Hall, and West Parker all won their games. Smith Middle had an easy time of it as they downed East Parker by the score of 50-34. The mutual admiration society of "Tex" Ritter and Bill MacNevin scored 12 points apiece for the victors, while "Stormy" Weatherbee scored 12 points for a vanquished E.P. 47-31 was the score by which the aging Faculty defeated the overweight Smith South squad. Hank Stred finally made the big time, scoring 18 points for the winners. Pete Pequignot, the Milliken Flash, led the doormats with 12 points. Age started to tell on the Faculty as J.B., led by Grant Farquhar's 21 points, defeated them 53 to 35. Enough said!!

Four games were also played in the B-2 league this week. The WP "team" scored 32 points, while Smith North kept the game honest by scoring 31. "Useless" Yuskis was high man for the S.N. bombers with 12 big ones. East Parker is having its troubles. J.B., led by Art Purinton, won 43-29, while Smith North won its game 43-29 with 15 miraculous points. The final B-2 game saw Roger Bill lose to Smith North by the score of 21-31.

Smith South Takes Two

As I look into the "C" league I see a win for the Smith South boys. They defeated Smith Middle by the cataclysmic score of 40 to 15 (they must have cheated). S.S. also defeated the "Golden Boys" 29-24. It was a close one, but the marvelous play of Dave Parmelee coupled with the very poor play of John Bertram Hall was enough to give Smith South the win. J.B. also had its troubles in the C-2 league by allowing themselves to be beaten by Roger Bill, 28-23. Pierce was high man for R.B. with 9 points, while J.B.'s beloved Stu Solomon led his squad with 14 points. In the other C-2 game Smith Middle belted West Parker 36 to 16. "Dead-Eye" Hureau led all the scoring, as he outscored the opposition by 6 points.

In closing I have just two things to say. The first is a quote directed toward the great Smith Middle B-1 squad: "The cowardly dog barks more violently than it bites" — Quintus Curtius Rufus. The final thing I have to say is Steve Barron, Steve Barron. Did I mention your name enough this time, Steve?

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