

2-20-1963

The Bates Student - volume 89 number 17 - February 20, 1963

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 89 number 17 - February 20, 1963" (1963). *The Bates Student*. 1424.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1424

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.



National Review Publisher Speaks This Sunday Night

William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, will discuss the probable 1964 presidential nominees this Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Chase Hall Ballroom. Rusher's visit on campus, which will also include an address to Monday's Chapel assembly on U.S. domestic policy, is sponsored by the Young Republican club. However, club President Anderson emphasized that not just club members, but all interested students are invited to Sunday night's discussions.

Rusher has served as publisher of the National Review, one of the nation's leading conservative publications, since 1957. Both he and the magazine believe that a strong conservative sentiment exists in America, and that this trend will greatly influence such important facets of politics and government as the next presidential election and future domestic policy.

Besides his duties with National Review, Rusher travels extensively. He has made four trips to Europe in the past four years, covering almost every country on the continent. Recently he returned from a tour of Africa, which he says increased his understanding of the battle for survival which freedom and communism are fighting in the world's newest nations.

Rusher is also familiar with domestic communist activity. He served as associate counsel to the United States Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee in 1956. In this capacity, he participated in hundreds of public and secret hearings concerning the communist menace in America. In October 1956, he went to Honolulu to prepare for the Subcommittee's hearings there, and in November of that year he was sent to Austria by the senate on a special investigatory mission.

Rusher, who was born in 1923, received his A.B. at Princeton,



William A. Rusher

majoring in its school of public and international affairs. After three years in the Air Force he entered Harvard Law School, where he received his law degree in 1948.

From 1948-1956 Mr. Rusher was a practicing attorney in a large New York law firm, taking a leave of absence in 1955 to serve as Special Council to the Finance Committee of the New York State Senate, investigating the appointees of Governor Averell Harriman. Also during this period he served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Young Republican National Federation.

Debating Squad Competes With Fifty Select Teams

Four Bates debaters participated last weekend in the Dartmouth Invitational Tournament. The tournament was composed of fifty outstanding teams from across the country, who took part in the debates by invitation only.

The Bates "A" team, Howard Blum '63 and Robert Ahern '64, finished with a 5-3 record, one short of the 6-2 record needed to qualify for the final round. They defeated teams from Scranton, Saint Peter's, William and Mary, Dartmouth, and Saint Anselm's; and lost to three mid-western teams, Northwestern, Emporia, and Southern Illinois.

The "B" team, consisting of John Strassburger '64 and Thomas Hall '64, compiled a record of 2-6, also short of the qualifying mark. They defeated teams from Illinois Normal and Fordham; and lost to teams from Dade, Brandeis, George Washington, Ohio State, Wake Forest, and Navy.

The two-day tournament was won by Holy Cross debaters.

These same teams will participate in the annual MIT Debate Tournament on Friday and Saturday, February 22 and 23. The topic of debate will be "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations should form an economic community." Last year Bates took second place in the MIT tourney. This year, according to debate coach Brooks Quimby, "We've got one leg on the cup."

There will be a "Bates Day" at the Augusta Kiwanis Club on Thursday, February 21st. The program will be furnished by four freshman debaters, who will debate on the topic, "What should be the reaction in the United States to the European Economic Community." Linda Lash and Max Steinheimer will argue the affirmative position. Priscilla Clark and Richard Rosenblatt will uphold the negative.

Goncharoff Lectures On New Soviet Society

Doctor Nicholas Goncharoff, Russian-born political scientist who serves as Secretary for International Education of the National Council of YMCAs, will be on campus as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer in the Bates Lecture Series tomorrow and Friday. He will present the George Colby Chase Lecture on "The New Soviet Society — Education, Indoctrination, and Search for Democratization of Life" tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the chapel. At chapel service on Friday, February 22, he will speak on "The Wholeness of Man in a Divided World."

The importance of the underdeveloped nations of the world must be recognized, argues Goncharoff. "Millions of people in undeveloped areas are discovering at last that they need not be chained forever to hunger, poverty, illiteracy and disease. And they are ripe for vast political, economic and social changes — now. The ideas which win the allegiance of these millions," Dr. Goncharoff concludes, "may well determine the form these changes will take, and shape the world's future for years to come."

From 1955 to 1961, in an attempt to bring to North Americans a new awareness of the basic problems and conflicts facing the world and the relevance of Christian principles to them, Goncharoff conducted a series of seminars for the YMCA on the

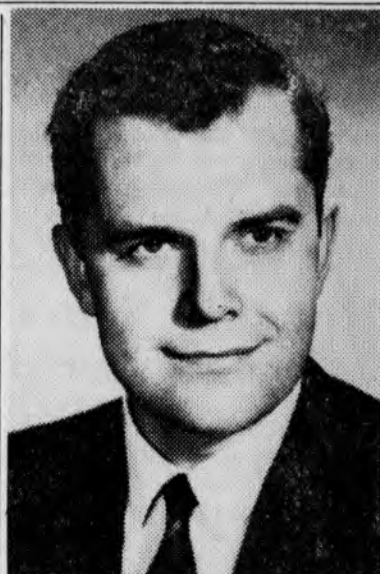
theme, "Youth's Role in a Revolutionary World." In 1958 he toured the world studying the needs of youth in nineteen countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Middle East while in 1961, his tours covered several of the Latin American nations.

Commenting about these trips, Goncharoff said, "We met people from a tremendous variety of fields. Some were intellectuals and students, and some belonged to the business world, labor movements, military groups and political parties. Some were housewives or workers, taxi drivers, peasants or servants." These are the individuals with whom the world must be concerned in waging the cold war."

Born in Kiev, Russia, in 1921, the son of a career diplomat who turned to the Orthodox priesthood, Goncharoff was educated in communist schools. He was also a member of the Orthodox Church despite religious persecution.

In 1941, while he was a student at the University of Odessa, Goncharoff was drafted into the Soviet army, and served as a Russian tank commander in World War II. Later he was captured and interned, first in a prisoner-of-war camp in the Ukraine, and then in a forced-labor camp in Germany. Liberated by the American forces in Bavaria, he made his way to Munich, and entered the University as a teacher and student. In 1952, he received a Ph.D. in philosophy and history.

After the war Goncharoff joined the staff of the YMCA, and in 1948 became president of



Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff

the nineteen Russian YMCA groups in West Germany. At the same time he served as secretary in Germany to the Russian Student Christian Movement. A year after his arrival in the United States in 1952, Goncharoff became connected with the National Council YMCA public affairs program. He became an American citizen in 1957.

Two informal sessions with students and faculty members will be conducted by Goncharoff Thursday and Friday mornings. At 11 a.m. on Thursday he will address Dr. T. P. Wright's Government 220 class on the subject of "Higher Education in the USSR and USA". The following day, also at 11 a.m., he will lecture to Dr. J. V. Miller's Religion 212 class on "Formation of the Russian National Character as Expressed in Russian Literature of the Last Forty Years".

Friday Marks Climax Of Betty Bates Week

The annual Betty Bates night will be presented Friday, at 8:00 p.m., under the chairmanship of Joan Mills '63, in the Little Theatre. The presentation of Betty Bates 1963 will highlight the week's activities for the women on campus.

The three rounds of competition will begin after an introduction by Margie Lord, mistress of ceremonies. The first round will involve the candidates in a formal tea situation. In the second, the girls will display their athletic ability in various games. Finally, the third round of competition will require each of the candidates to answer both a serious and a humorous question.

Judging the contestants will be Dr. Dillon, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, Mrs. Hinman and Miss Nell, instructors in Physical Education, June Gustafson '63, Stu-G representative, and Virginia Erskine '63, WAA representative.

In addition to the competition, other student entertainers will perform. Anne Cawley '66, of the WAA, has arranged a Fashion Show with freshman and sophomore models, and Karen Hastie '66 as narrator. Following the Fashion Show, the Merri-manders will sing. Marcia Flynn '65 will perform on the accordion during the tabulation of student ballots, after which Louise McCabe '63, Betty Bates 1962, will present Betty Bates 1963.

Lewiston Jaycees Inaugurate Local '63 Miss America Contests

A preliminary meeting of candidates for this year's Miss Lewiston-Auburn Pageant will be held this Sunday, February 24, at 2:00 p.m. in the Saint Joseph school auditorium. This meeting, held under the auspices of the Lewiston Jaycees, is designed to bring together any girls who may be interested in entering the Miss America competition.

To be eligible for Miss America competition, a girl must meet certain basic requirements, some of which are:

A. Entrant must be single and never been married, divorced or had a marriage annulled.

B. Entrant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty of face and figure.

E. Entrant must either be a resident of city, county or territory in which local Pageant is held for six months prior to Pageant, or be a college or university student in city, county, or territory where Pageant is held.

This last requirement points up the desire of Pageant officials to have college girls enter the competition. Any girl presently attending Bates who feels she may be interested in entering the Miss America Pageant is urged to attend the meeting.

Dr. Chute Comments On Religious Atheism

Last Friday morning Bates students greeted Dr. Chute, the new head of the Biology, Mathematics and Geology Departments with appreciative laughter as he commented on their captivity under the compulsory chapel program. The audience listened attentively to a humorous introduction, then settled back in expectation of an entertaining 20 minutes. The relaxed attitude changed abruptly when Dr. Chute introduced his subject — atheism.

Dr. Chute first expressed the opinion that the recent Religious Emphasis Week was incomplete without a representative of atheism. Any religion contains three basic elements: a mythology, a purpose or design for the individual and for the world, and a basis for ethics and morality. The atheist relies on cosmology and anthropology for his mythology. Critics of atheism claim that if no Creator is accepted, all is chaos; the atheist answers that it is possible to view chaos as the interaction of

systems according to natural law.

Atheism does not claim a design or purpose for the world as a whole, but maintains that the individual can find meaning in a chaotic world. Dr. Chute quoted Albert Camus' statement, "What can we know? No knowledge can teach me this world is mine." Art and science must serve to relate the fragmentary pieces of reality offered to human understanding.

The individual is the basis for morality and ethics. The decision between right and wrong in a given situation depends on the individual. His actions are not invariable, but in accordance with the situation. The atheist admits no "pseudo-objective" moral or ethical law; he, himself, is the only one on whom he may depend.

Dr. Chute concluded by stating that atheism is "more than a denial; it can be an affirmation." Its implications lead to an acceptable mythology, a meaningful life for the individual, and a satisfactory ethical code.

Russell Speaks To SEA Group About Teaching Requirements

Mr. J. Weston Russell, Lewiston Superintendent of Schools, addressed the Student Education Association last Wednesday evening. He spoke about the qualifications he seeks when interviewing prospective teachers for available positions in the Lewiston school system.

The first consideration is the applicant's appearance and manner; the teacher must create a positive impression, especially since the younger students many times seek to emulate him. A well-dressed, well-groomed individual with a reliable sense of social responsibility will be preferred to other candidates who lack these qualifications.

Russell continued by stressing the importance of the potential teacher's interest in people, particularly the age group he desired to teach. The teacher will not be able to carry out his tasks well unless he has a strong sense of dedication and interest in his work.

Adequate preparation was the next topic discussed. In respect to a major, the speaker stated that he usually required thirty hours of credit. More credit in a major as well as eighteen hours in a minor is a definite asset. On the subject of graduate study, Russell felt that the teacher would gain more from his graduate work if he took it while teaching.

Bates Art Association Schedules Second Exhibit This Weekend

This weekend, the Bates Art Association's second exhibition, which will include work in various mediums: metal, oils, block printing, sculpture, ink, and water colors will be displayed on Friday from 4-7 p.m., Saturday from 1-5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

The first exhibit, earlier this year, included the work of students, professors, and townspeople, and was viewed by over 200 people. After the exhibit, association president Jim Linnell noted, "Students seeing the ex-

hibition became interested in the association and began to come in and do work themselves." Any student who has work he wishes to exhibit may do so in this weekend's exhibit.

For this spring's outdoor exhibition, the association will invite students from other Maine colleges to exhibit their efforts.

The Bates Art Association is not a club. Anyone who wishes to join may do so whether he pays dues or not. It is one's work which makes one a member of the association.

Harper Lectures To Gould Club On AFSC

"The whole idea is helping people to help themselves," stated David Harper '59, concerning the American Friends Service Committee. He spoke at a meeting of the Gould Political Affairs Club, last Sunday evening in Libby Forum.

Harper, a conscientious objector, spent two years working in Mexico with the American Friends organization in place of military service. He explained that, being a conscientious objector, he applied to the government for civilian work, under the provision that anyone objecting to the use of force for religious reasons may work for certain approved organizations, either in this country or a foreign one, for the "national health, safety, or interest." To establish his eligibility for this classification, Harper was required to fill out a questionnaire containing such questions as: "Do you believe in a Supreme Being? How long have you been an objector? Would you use force in certain situations?" His response was investigated by the local draft board.

In Mexico, he worked with a group of young college graduates, also conscientious objectors doing alternative service, in drilling water wells. In this effort to bring potable water to small villages, the A.F.S.C. co-operated with CARE, which donated the drilling rigs; the United Nations officials in Mexico City; the state government, which chose the villages the men would work in; and the local government, which paid for the materials used.

Harper also gave some background information concerning the philosophy of the A.F.S.C. The four principles that make up the philosophy are: 1. The committee's groups should be composed of international volunteers, thus promoting international understanding and working toward peace; 2. The A.F.S.C. will not get involved in any political issues where it is working; 3. There should be a minimum of set rules about how to approach the work; and 4. Whatever work is being done shall be turned over to the local people when completed. Although organized by the Quakers, the group is non-sectarian.

"The knowledge of the language of the country you work

GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

On Monday, February 25, Miss Mary Louise Kolk from NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY will interview interested women. Also on Monday, men and women interested in TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY will meet with Mr. John H. Grimes '43.

The interviewers on Tuesday, February 26, will be Mr. S. H. Gosless, Jr. from CONTINENTAL-NATIONAL INSURANCE GROUP and Mr. L. Prescott from the UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION.

Men interested in the EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY will be interviewed by Mr. W. A. Davenney on Wednesday, February 27. Also on Wednesday, Mr. Bernard B. Moir will meet with men interested in the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND.

On Thursday, February 28, Mr. Paul W. Aldrich and Mr. Robert F. Bancks will interview men and women for opportunities with AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. Interviewers, Mr. R. A. Fuller and Mr. James Kirsch '58, will be here on Thursday from ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY.

Mr. Bruce Wald from NAVAL RESEARCH LABORATORY will meet on Friday, March 1, with men and women interested in physics, chemistry, and mathematics. John A. Curtis '33 from NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY will meet with senior men and women. He will also interview sophomore and junior men interested in the Summer Seminar Program. The YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will be represented by Mrs. Roberta Austin, who will

in is a great advantage," said Harper when asked what courses a Bates student who wants to join an organization such as A.F.S.C. should take in preparation. He had never spoken Spanish until he reached Mexico, and found it difficult to communicate for about nine months. After that, he began thinking in Spanish, and speaking became easier.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

DIAMONDS

Members American Gem Society

CASH - CHARGE - BUDGET



73 Lisbon St. Lewiston

DeWITT HOTEL

Nearest the College

\$1.00 Luncheon and Dinner
Specials - 7 Days a Week
DINING ROOM COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Tel. 784-5491

THE "HOBB"

LAUNDRY SERVICE of ALL TYPES



interview women interested in career opportunities with the YWCA.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, which will be represented at Bates on February 28, is looking for two men to train investment analysis and portfolio management. Work in this area offers an above average opportunity for the capable man. The starting salary will be at least \$5500. A brochure containing a description of this position is available in the Placement Office.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY. Dr. Stanley E. Bradley is looking for a young woman to work with him as a research assistant in the Department of Medicine. He is engaged in research on liver disease, nephritis, and high blood pressure, and a beginning salary of \$4400 is offered. The Department also has a secretarial position available. A person with good typing skills and some shorthand is desired. For further details or arrangements for an interview write: Stanley E. Bradley, M.D., Department of Medicine, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City.

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL ASSOCIATION, one of the most extensive travel organizations in the world, offers a program containing a tour of your choice through European cities and a summer job in a country of your choice. This unique experience of living with foreign people is much less expensive and more interesting than going as a tourist. ISTC student members can apply for \$100-\$500 travel grants. For further information, consult the brochure in the Placement Office.

GIRL SCOUTS. Miss Mary Allen, regional Scout Executive, will be interviewing career and summer candidates (for camp counseling) on Thursday, February 21.

A Gift To Your College Can Result In A For Your Family Larger Income

Our Experienced Trust

Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of the educational gift you have in mind.

Many a businessman is discovering these days — to his pleasant surprise — that a gift to his Alma Mater can bring definite future tax advantages to his wife and family.

DEPOSITORS Trust Company

The Bank That Is Busy Building Maine

28 OFFICES

Main Office: Augusta, Maine

MY MONEY

AND YOURS

By CHARLES E. SMITH '63

What are our national objectives? Are they changing, and if so, how quickly? Is there any way of measuring these objectives, eg. into a consumer preference scale?

These questions are not easily answered and because of this decision making by the Department of Defense they are again subject to difficulties that few businessmen ever see.

After World War II our defense system operated under the assumption that the enemy employed contemporary planes and relatively few atomic bombs. Little need be said about the change that has taken place; the prevention of destruction of our cities is now near to impossible in the event of war. Military stock-piling by the enemy has increased, as well as the ability to deliver their punch, beyond our wildest dreams. It is obvious that we cannot operate under the same national objectives that followed World War II. Our main objective now is retaliatory capability in the event of attack and therefore the indirect protection of our cities. Our objectives do change and they may change quickly. The job of the Defense Department is to not lose sight of these objectives.

Efficiency Called For

Efficiency should be achieved in spending money allotted to defense. Our Defense Department should act to maximize output as private industries act to maximize profit. Maximization of output will give greater efficiency, and as I said last week, greater efficiency means that decision makers who are better equipped to handle defense problems can be employed.

It should be noted that a difference exists between optimum and efficient maximization. Any point along a firm's (or in this case, the Defense Department) production function is by definition a possible efficient scale of production. Now along these possible efficient points an optimum position may be located. In this case the optimum point is defined in terms of the higher level criterion of minimum cost, given the factors of prices. It has been found that a non-optimum effi-

cient alternative can be inferior to an inefficient one. When comparing alternatives the efficient and hopefully the optimum one is always preferred.

The economists of RAND Corporation have favored the policy of "suboptimization", or in their own lingo, partial equilibrium analysis, to mitigate efficiency problems in the Defense Department. They optimize alternatives at an intermediate level because there is no way of defining what they call a "global optimum", ie. the highest possible (world wide) objective. Perhaps an example is in order. The commander of a squadron of fighter planes has control over specific men, airplanes, etc., and is told to maximize his ability to destroy enemy bombers. The commander of a fighter wing who controls several squadrons has the job of maximizing the total capabilities of his squadrons. Further up the latter the air defense sector commander is in charge of several fighter wings, missile battalions, radar units, etc. He must maximize the total capabilities within his sector. And so it goes.

Economists Useful

If national objectives change, new criterions for decisions are required for the choosing of alternatives. This replacement of criteria, either because they are not optimal or they are outdated because of changes in technology and objectives, is a very serious matter for the Defense Department to consider. It involves new ways of thinking about and choosing among possible courses of action, reassigning of responsibility and authority, replacing the present means of communication, and reallocating resources. A RAND publication states that there is "... a range of circumstance in which policy improvements are available through the substitution of a better scheme of suboptimization criteria, but in which it would not pay to make a formal change in the decision structure of the Department of Defense. In addition, there is a wide range encompassing both the situations where structural change would not pay

Hudson Surveys Folk Singing And Comments On Four Categories

By BARBARA HUDSON '63

In our previous article, we tried to define the folksong, deciding that a song handed down from preceeding generations, and expressing some universal emotion or relating an historic event would fit this classification. But, within the grouping, we find several types of song. Generally, folksongs can be broken down into four main categories.

The first of these, the work song, usually originated in the prisons or on the plantation, where the music-loving Negro sang to lighten his burden of work. Thus the sweating laborer might chant

Drill, ye tarriers, drill!
Drill, ye tarriers, drill!
Oh ya' work all day for the
sugar in ya' tea (lay)
Down behind the railroad,
So drill, ye tarriers, drill, and
blast, and fire!

in time with the swing of his sledge hammer. Or the old darkie of the South might have rendered

Oh when those cotton balls get
rotten,
You can't pick very much cotton.
In those old cotton fields down
south.

as he rhythmically shuffled down the rows of snow-white cotton.

A second group might be termed morality songs, and would contain both the purely religious and the more mundane. A young girl falls in love, but is jilted by her suitor, and warns

Come all you fair and tender
maiden,
Be careful how you court young
men.
They're like a star on a summer's
morning,
First they'll appear and then
they're gone.

Or a maid who has married a handsome face unaware of the shiftless heart it hides might say to a companion

Go and tell my baby sister,
Don't do as I have done,
But shun that house in New Orleans,
They call the Rising Sun.

On the more spiritual side, we find such old favorites as
I'm just a poor wayfaring
stranger
Travelin' through this land of
woe.

and those in which it would but cannot be brought about because of inertia." It is at this point that the economist can contribute. Because of his training in marginal comparisons the economist employs considerable flexibility in the choice of suboptimization criteria, and this gives a vitality that is generally associated with a "darn good idea."

Republican Club Demands A Firm Position On Cuba

By KENNETH PETKE '66 and DAVID FOSTER '66

Over a year ago, a cry of anguish went up in this country that we never should have permitted Castro to come to power. It was conceded, however, that the opportunity for action had passed, and it was too late to do anything about it. Thus the half-hearted liberation attempt by the United States at the Bay of Pigs became a fiasco, and Cuba, bolstered by the victory, continued to get stronger. More recently we have heard a similar cry that we should have supported that invasion, but once again it was conceded that it was too late, and therefore the recently planned invasion of Cuba for late autumn, 1962, was cancelled. We predict that in another few months these same voices in the air will admit that this, too, should have been executed! This seems to be the story of United States foreign policy since World War II — talk, bicker, hold conferences, play politics with American security until it is too late to take proper action even if it were decided upon!

To be sure, we have "settled" the Cuban crisis. The "offensive missiles" have been removed (leaving only "defensive missiles") to turn on the United States), and have been replaced by an estimated 20,000 fully-equipped Soviet troops with mere "conventional" weapons such as jet planes and tanks. The Soviet government seems to be making no new bold moves, but instead has settled down to the peaceful pursuits of distribution of arms to other Latin American nations.

In addition to importing and distributing opium from China, Castro has also embarked on a program of putting hundreds of acres of Cuban

And there's no sickness, toil or
trouble,
In that fair land to which I go.

An educational as well as interesting segment of folk music is that termed historical. One can be carried back on the wings of song to 1307 and the Battle of Bannockburn, and hear Robert Bruce stirring his Scots for the coming engagement with the English, under Edward II, with
Wha, for Scotland's king and
law
Freedom's sword will strongly
draw.
Freeman stand or freeman fa'
Let them follow me!
Or, we can march with the men
under George Washington and
sing with them

(Continued on page five)

soil into the cultivation of this evil, red poppy. Soviet arms have shown up just recently in government struggles in Venezuela, and as we look at Friday's newspaper we see that Castro has offered asylum to Communist hijackers of a large, Venezuelan freighter. To cement and maintain relations with the Communist countries of the world, this country has even announced the removal of our missile bases from Turkey and Italy!

Let's be realistic. Whether or not the crisis in Cuba is "settled", we have lost another cold war battle by failure to take decisive action. As a result, we are faced with an all too large and growing danger from Cuba. We proved that Russia would back down in the face of force, but then stopped there. In addition to loss of military advantage and diplomatic prestige we have established a reputation: We fear war more than loss of Freedom, and when faced with a choice between the two, war and surrender ("concessions" or "compromise" in White House talk), we will select the latter. Considering the short period of time required to convert Cuba into a Soviet satellite and the continuing U.S. policy of noninterference, it should not take long for the remainder of Latin America to follow a similar path toward Communism!

The United States has waited about eighteen years for the situation to change peacefully, but to no avail. Our time grows increasingly short, but if we are to survive, we must turn the tide somewhere. No one likes crises, but we are forced into a difficult choice between slow but definite defeat in peace and probable victory at the risk of using force!

Cuba is a unique point to turn that tide! Communist imperialism is difficult to combat, because it proceeds in a slow, patient, peacemeal manner, degenerating economically and politically. How much easier it would be if we only could draw a line and dare the aggressors to cross! Cuba is such a line! Under the Monroe Doctrine, certainly well established over the years, and by no means void or dead, we have justification for refusing the Communists even a little "concession" when they do cross our line!

This business of White House games has gone far enough! It takes more than fifty-mile hikes to defeat Communists. They aren't as gentle as Caroline, nor are they playing with PT-boats in the bathtub. "If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well is were done quickly..." Our stand can be summarized as follows: Peaceful coexistence is fine as long as we win! That failing, we should turn to possibly less "rational", although undoubtedly more effective methods. Our advocacy is a firm stand against Communism, a stand with goals set on victory! We must make a firm demand that Communism be withdrawn from Cuba, backed up with the threat of force if necessary! The time is now.

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

Walt Disney
SON OF FLUBBER

Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc.

ONE WEEK - STARTS FRI.

TONY CURTIS
HAS
40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE
AND A TON OF JOY

IN EASTMAN COLOR - PANAVISION

CO-STARRING
SUZANNE PLESSETTE - CLAIRE WILCOX

— LARRY STODOLSKY - MARY MURPHY - EDWARD ANDERSON - KAREN STEELE
KEVIN MCCARTHY - HOWARD MORRIS - NADEN STEVENS - STUBBY KAYE

— PHIL SILVERS —

Ritz Theatre
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—
"GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!"
Elvis Presley
- and -
"ERRAND BOY"
Jerry Lewis
Sun., Mon., Tues.—
"MUSIC MAN"
Buddy Hackett
- plus -
"DAVID AND GOLIATH"
— Closed Wednesdays —

THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

69 SABATTUS STREET

Buy Where Most Bates People Do—

See Shep Lee At

ADVANCE AUTO SALES, INC.

24 Franklin Street

Auburn, Maine

Dial 784-5775 or 782-2686

VALIANT - PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - IMPERIAL

5-YEAR AND 50,000 MILE GUARANTEE

— Guaranteed Used Cars —

EXCELLENT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

Norris - Hayden
Laundry
Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents

PAUL PLANCHON

BILL DAVIS

First-Manufacturers
National Bank

of Lewiston and Auburn

CONVENIENTLY
LOCATED

For Bates Students at
456 SABATTUS ST.

Member F. D. I. C.

TV RENTALS - SALES

Free Delivery

BATES ELECTRONICS

782-8273

782-2460

Editorials

THE REPUBLICAN VOICE: A PLEA FOR IMPERIALISM?

With increasing frequency the Republican leaders in Congress have bombarded President Kennedy and their colleagues with pleas for armed action against Cuba. On page three of this issue Kenneth Petke '66 and David Foster '66, spokesmen for the Bates Republican Club, articulate a similar plea: Attack Cuba now; don't allow communism to spread to other parts of this hemisphere. The voices stridently proclaim a policy of might; destruction must replace diplomacy!

Few deny that Cuba is a thorn in the foot of the American giant. The communist presence in Cuba annoys; but we should not allow it to precipitate an armed clash. The Republican leaders in Congress and on this campus who advocate armed intervention are nearsighted. They see only the presence of 20,000 Soviet troops in Cuba (how many American troops in Guantanamo?). The effect of communist Cuba's proximity overshadows the more serious problems this country faces in Europe and elsewhere. One needs perspective! Look at the total picture!

The Communist countries have lived with American troops juxtaposing their borders for many years. The Chinese Government on Formosa (with U.S. backing) continually sends spies and saboteurs into mainland China, just as Cuba sends them into other Latin American countries. We are not always the good guys. And more importantly, however irritating is the presence of communist Cuba and of American troops in Turkey, does this justify one side attacking the other?

Power politics is dangerous. We won in Cuba a few months ago; we may lose the next gambit. Admittedly, situations arise which demand the use of force. But only as a last resort. For power politics today plays not with the chess pieces of the Second World War. The pieces have gained in value and in destructive power. Once the Queen is committed the game is either won or lost; there is no chance for a regrouping of forces. If force be truly needed, use it against your opponent's major pieces; not against a pawn.

Petke and Foster state, "We [the U.S.] fear war more than loss of Freedom, and when faced with a choice between the two, war and surrender ("concessions" or "compromise" in White House talk), we will select the latter." In typical either-or fashion they go only to the extremes. If we don't have total victory, we lose. Few situations, however, may be so categorized. Other possibilities exist, the best of which is to work through the U.N. or other diplomatic channels.

Justification of military initiative in Cuba based on the Monroe Doctrine and Teddy Roosevelt's bunglings are invalid. Today's world is not that of the 19th century. Cuba is communist; and we must realize it. We must realize it in a world context, today's world context. Petke and Foster's concluding statement that we should turn to "possibly 'less rational' [italics ours] although undoubtedly more effective methods," indicates well the nature of their position — a reflection of Barry Goldwater's irrationality.

Letters To The Editor

The following is directed to the writer of that so-called piece of journalism that frequents the last page of *The Student*.

"As Smith South Sees It" —
A man who lacks certain talent contents himself by despising it.

— Montesquieu

May we point out that while a column writer is allowed a certain degree of subjectivity, he must keep it within the realm of probability. May we also point out to this prejudiced one that it might be advisable that he wipe off his fogged glasses and notice who is in first place in two out of the three leagues they are entered. Also our teams have never forfeited a game because of a lack of interested participants, a fact which was omitted from your lopsided writings.

May we also point out to you, the high school winner of the Alfred E. Newman Award, that a journalist has no right to set himself up as a God in whose hands the power to judge others lies unless he has the tact to utilize it properly.

May we finally remind you that we play intramurals for the intrinsic fun of the games. We are not professionals, we are not "Golden Ones". We participate because we enjoy the game, and we feel that we should not be subjected to the abuse that has been directed toward us by your narrow-minded pen.

The Men of Smith South

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial in the February 13 *Student*, headed *Apathetic Student Body*: I have always been under the impression that the editorial section of the newspaper (any paper, be it the incapacitated New York Times, or the little known Lisbon Falls Enterprise) is written for the express purpose of presenting the paper's views on issues of importance and to stimulate the interest of the reader. According to the *Student*, this is done by our newspaper here on campus.

What more is needed? Why aren't you satisfied with this? Do you have to see written arguments and discussions to be satisfied? It seems that an editor should be happy if his editorials simply stimulated discussion. Since the *Student* itself admitted that the students "verbalize" in the den and the commons, I see no reason to call the student body apathetic just because it does not put its discussions in writing. Do letters in your newspaper prove the students are considering other horizons? No! Does the lack of letters prove they are not considering other horizons? No!

In your Editorial you said, "The studentry is apathetic." I sincerely disagree. The students are neither apathetic nor afraid to put their arguments in writing. They simply see no reason to. When they are stimulated they discuss and argue. What more is needed? We do not have on campus 850 future journalists. We have Biologists, Psychologists, Chemists, Historians, and Economists, to mention a few, who see no reason to write to the newspaper on every controversial article that comes up.

The *Student* has accomplished its purpose when these students meet in the den and commons and verbalize. To write is to prove an ability to do so, and does not prove any more vehe-

Young Democrats Believe Dynamic Policy Essential

By NANCY LESTER '64

The events of the past half-century have confronted the United States with problems which it can no longer ignore. Two major world wars, one resulting in an unprecedented depression and both resulting in a breakdown of the balance of power in Europe, on which our own security so largely depends, have led to a demand for courageous and creative leadership. The progressive policies of the Democratic Party have responded to this need.

Domestically, the Democratic Party refuses to allow poverty, illness, and unequal opportunity to remain uncorrected. This is far from being opposed to a basic belief in the worth of the individual. On the contrary, the prosperity and security of the individual is the end toward which such programs as social security and medicare are directed. Any dynamic society, whose needs are constantly changing, cannot expect satisfaction from stagnant, unchanging government policies. We of the Bates College Young Democratic Club believe that the Democratic Party provides the necessary understanding and far sighted response to this country's social needs.

In international affairs, the Democratic Party has produced several great leaders, but is willing to admit that they have made their mistakes. The European balance of power was mentioned above and is worthy of explanation. In a nineteenth century world, the Western hemisphere was able to isolate itself, to a large extent, from the political struggles in Europe. When the United States finally became involved in World War I, public opinion demanded an idealistic crusade designed "to wipe out those evil Germans", ignoring the fact that total destruction of German power would drastically alter European power politics. Wilson was aware of this danger when he proposed a moderate peace treaty, but many of his suggestions were disregarded.

In World War II, public opinion was more than would be found in a den discussion or a commons conversation.

I believe it was J. S. Bruner who said, "You first see in others what you yourself are guilty of." Think it over, sir. We are pretty sick and tired of being called apathetic by people we never even see around at the campus functions.

Robert Spear '65

Dear Editor:

I have just completed digesting the inspiring article concerning the animals at "Norwich Prep School" that suddenly appeared on the bulletin board. I was, to say the least, bowled over by the context weaved therein.

May I, as a member of said institution, ask of you and your school a favor? Could you and would you be so kind and generous as to send me a few copies of the particular issue of your publication containing the article? At Norwich the well-known *Guidon* is offered with no charge and in almost unlimited supply, so I assume that Bates, being of nearly equal prominence, offers their paper in the same manner. However, if there is a small fee involved, I will be glad to reimburse you the full price. I am enclosing enough postage to handle a package of several copies.

Chas. W. Evans
Norwich University
Northfield, Vermont

ion took the same course, resulting in a weak, exhausted Western Europe and in a predominance of power in Soviet Russia. President Truman recognized the fact that the United States then stood alone, no longer under the protective shadow of Great Britain; with this understanding, plans for the revitalization of Western Europe and an aggressive policy against Communism were developed under the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine, respectively. The American people became committed to participation in international affairs.

But the lesson of the two world wars was not completely absorbed. The Democratic Party protests against the relative inaction of the administration from 1953 to 1960. During these years, a minimum of concern with foreign affairs and a maximum of concern with domestic interests predominated. According to Walter Lippman, "the President has been presiding over a loss of American primacy among the great powers of the world. . . . He has adhered to a principle which puts private comfort and private consumption ahead of national need". The Democratic Party trying to fulfill the need for a more realistic and comprehensive foreign policy, asks the country to sacrifice when international consideration demands it.

The Democratic Party recognizes the advantages of, and wishes to preserve, the competitive, two-party system of this country. In such a system, it is hoped, each party will be receptive to its electorate and yet responsible enough to make wise and far-sighted decisions. There is room for both a forward-thinking, progressive party and a party which moves more slowly, serving as a check on possible over-enthusiasm. However, as future voters, we of the Bates College Young Democratic Club choose the former, the party of progress.

Air Waves

Two new programs have appeared on WRJR-FM which should be of interest to many people:

Focus On Religion with Bob Livingston '63 as host will feature all the addresses and the chapel service of Religious Emphasis Week. There have been many comments by students that they were not able to attend all the lectures in this series, and WRJR hopes that **Focus On Religion** may fill this gap. **Focus On Religion** will be heard MONDAYS at 10:10 p. m.

Steve Adams '65 has worked up another interesting feature program. **Insight** will feature a political commentary from Bonn, West Germany, "The Near East Report," and interviews and comments by Bates faculty, students, and campus guests every TUESDAY at 10:30 p. m. on WRJR.

Bates Student

EDITORIAL STAFF

John R. Wilson '63 Editor-in-Chief	Marilyn Fuller '64 Assistant Editor
Judith Trask '63 Managing Editor	Barbara Reid '63 Senior Editor
Norman Gillespie '64	News Editor
Peter Reich '65	Feature Editor
Russell Henderson '65	Sports Editor
Nicholas Basbanes '65	Sports Editor
Stephen Barron '64	Business Manager
Edward Rucci '63	Photography Editor
Priscilla Bonney '65	Assistant Managing Editor
Peter d'Errico '65	Editorial Assistant
Susan Smith '65	Editorial Assistant
Linda Mitchell '66	Editorial Assistant

NEWS STAFF

Norman Gillespie '64, Editor; Margery Zimmerman '64, Assistant; Linda Browning '64, Martha Webb '63, Ralph Bartholomew '64, Phyllis Schendel '66, Allen Cummings '66, Judy Marden '66, Judy Morris '65, Nancy Lester '64, Kent Taylor '64, Perry Brudea '65, Jeff Kendall '66

FEATURE STAFF

Peter Reich '65, Editor; Alan Clark '64, Assistant; James Kiernan '63, John Holt '64, Richard Dow '64, Elaine Kenseth '65, Peggy Partridge '65, Robert Borland '66, Dennis Hill '66, Granville Bowie '66, Phil Brookes '65, Richard Derby '66, Jennifer Wingate '64, Carole Cooper '66, Charles E. Smith '63, Priscilla Clark '66, David Olson '65, Herbert Mosher '65

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.



The Sophomores shown above are all in some stage of planning to take their Junior Year abroad.

Left (bottom to top), Shirley Fuller, Susan C. Smith, Susan H. Smith, Louise St. Laurent, Karen Brown. Middle, Peter Reich, Stephen Edwards, Richard Hillman. Right, Evelyn Breck, Brenda Kaulback, Emily Blowen, Janice Kopco, Linda Olmstead.

Dean Comments On Junior Year Abroad

"The group of students going abroad has been getting slightly larger over past years," commented Dean George Healy, as he opened a brief but informative interview concerning the nature and prospects of Bates' Junior Year Abroad program. We asked three questions about present preparations of prospective travelers for next year.

In reply to the first question Dean Healy stated that "most interested sophomores have already written to the universities of their choice and have received application forms." Many have filled out and returned the necessary information, and several have been accepted. Eight sophomores have been admitted to foreign schools to date, and many are waiting for replies. Next year's juniors abroad will most likely be situated in either England, Spain, or France, as the prospective universities include Aix-Marseilles, Nice, Notting-

ham, Manchester, Barcelona, and Dijon. The list is far from complete as Dr. Healey expects at least five more definite candidates for this program.

Our second question concerned the reason for the small number of B.S. students who go abroad. "It is certainly more difficult for the science major to go abroad in his junior year, due mainly to the sequence of courses," said the Dean. He also mentioned that most B.S. students are not proficient in a foreign language and are necessarily restricted to English-speaking universities. The science major also has difficulty in completing his core course requirements before junior year, but as was emphasized, it is by no means impossible for the science student to study abroad. There is currently one such student abroad "and no reason why more could not with careful planning follow suit."

Finally we asked what prep-

arations this year's freshmen have started and will be involved in through next year. Several freshmen have already expressed an interest in the Junior Year program, and have been preparing by completing as many core courses as possible this year. Freshmen should arrange to take Cultch 301 and 302 next year, and should have a decent grade average. Any student placing in the upper half of his class is on safe ground.

There is no limit to the number of students that may go abroad. Any are eligible who are "qualified, interested, and able." The students have complete freedom of choice as to which school they will attend, as long as it is accredited. The offered program of work must be adequate and acceptable to Bates (few foreign universities fail to meet this requirement), and the student should feel competent in the language of the country to which he wishes to go.

France, Spain, Germany, and England are the usual student selections, not excluding Commonwealth countries. Several years ago a Bates student went to an English-speaking university in Japan. The available field has just begun to be explored.

Dean Healy expressed the hope that any students interested in this program will see him and have the possibility examined. There is ample time for any freshman to register for this opportunity, and Dr. Healy concluded the interview by saying that he would like to see a larger participation in this valuable and educational experience."

Folk Singing

(Continued from page four)

Sad I sit on Buttermilk Hill,
Who can blame me cry my fill?
And every tear would turn a mill.
Johnny's gone for a soldier.

Today in our struggle with the problem of nuclear war, new songs are being created which may well join these in years to come as recognized folksongs. With the Peace movement, one of these might well be

Men and women, stand together
Do not heed the man of war.
Make your minds up now or never,

Ban the bomb for ever more.

Yet all is not serious, moralistic or solemn in folk music. The fourth, rather heterogeneous category one might make would be the amusing or whimsical songs. Included would be those especially for children, such as

Mister Froggie went a courtin'
and he did ride, mm-mm
Mister Froggie went a courtin'
and he did ride,
A sword and a pistol by his side,
mm-mm.

The oldsters enjoy laughter too, and find it in the tale of

The most chivalrous fish of the ocean
To ladies forebearing and mild
Though his record be dark
Is the man eating shark,
Who'll eat neither woman nor child.

This, then, is a sampling of the main types of folksongs. Some make you tap your feet and clap your hands. Some are so familiar that you sing along. Some are sad and plaintive, perhaps bringing a tear to the eye. Yet, whether fast or slow, sad or gay, in English or a foreign tongue, they have generally been accepted as folksongs and are sung today by increasing numbers of folk performers.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL FORD, JR.

Bill Ford became Acting Manager of New Jersey Bell's South River Business Office before he had been with the company a year.

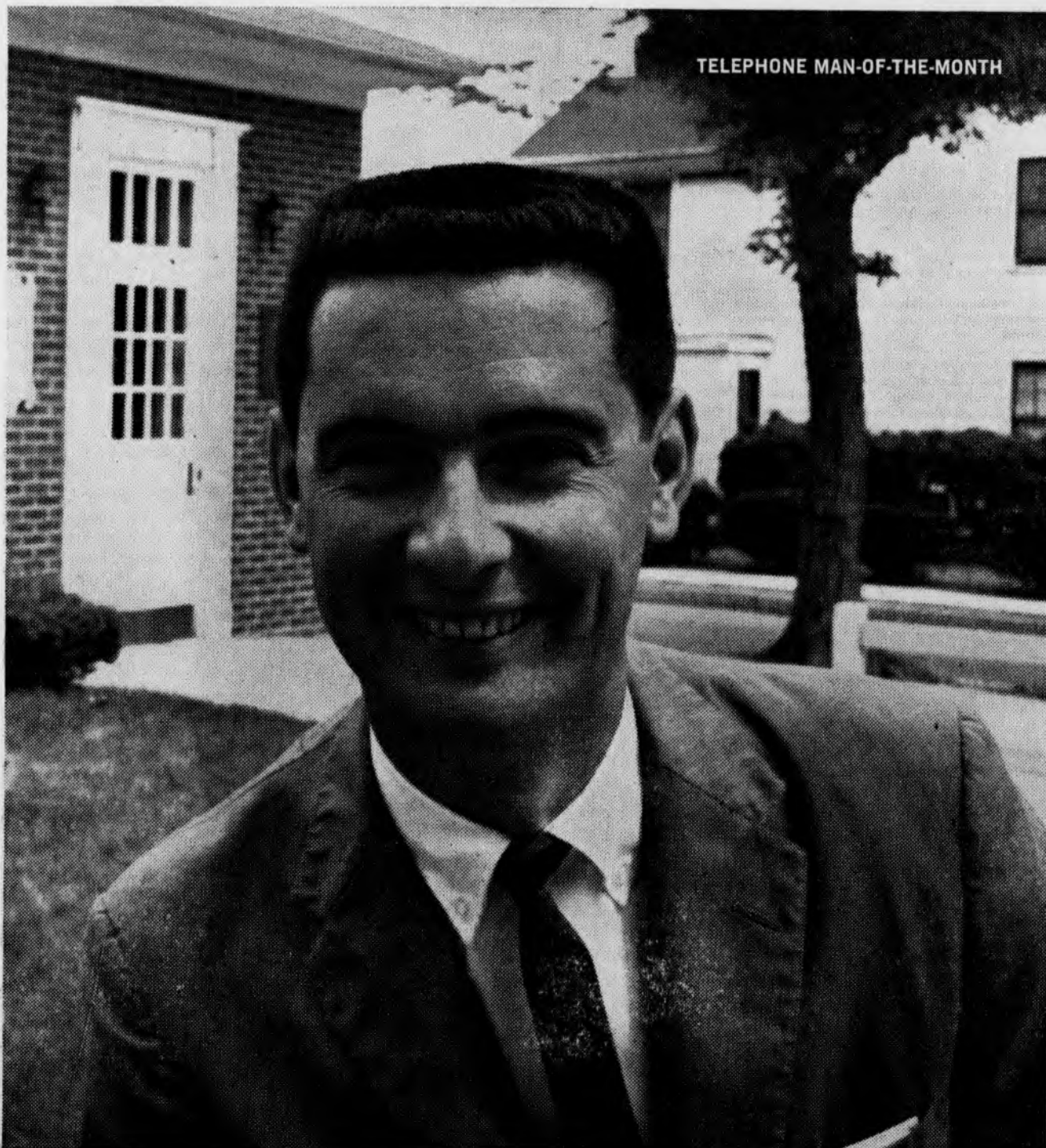
In South River, Bill was given management responsibilities that would demand the best abilities of even an experienced manager. He handled them well, and, just before

his first anniversary with the company, was rewarded with a promotion to Manager of the Woodbridge Business Office.

Bill Ford and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Cats Top Tufts 78-60; Clark 83-64

THE SPORTING SCENE

By RUSS HENDERSON

Hoopster Surge — A familiar term of the sporting scene is the word team, another is a derivative of this same word, namely teamwork. A more meaningful display of this last term has yet to be seen in truer form than that shown by the Garnet basketballers in their wins over Tufts and Clark during the past week. Substituting freely and utilizing a devastating fast break along with a merciless press, Coach Vern Ullom's Bates Bobcats swamped Clark University and Tufts College to run their win streak to three straight. Lacking a great individual star, the thirty-point per game performer, the 'Cats have found the key to victory in a self-sacrificing attitude of teamwork and hustle that has carried them above and beyond the exploits of any one individual player. The 'Cats have rolled against a trio of foes including once-beaten Wesleyan, a Tufts College squad that was beaten only by a great over-time effort by major college Titan, Boston College, and a Clark University combine that featured Duane Corriveau, one of the great individual players in the New England area. The Ullommen have been displaying unexpected rebounding strength that has enabled their fast break and harrassing defense an opportunity to pressure the opposition. Last night found the Ullommen in Black Bear country where they opened the final round of state series play against the tough Black Bears of State University. Saturday features the Bobcat in his home den, facing the Colby Mules and high-scoring All-East forward Ken Stone. On Wednesday, February 27, the state series leader, the Bowdoin Polar Bear, journeys to Alumni Gym to face the Bobcat in the season finale. As an added note to Bobcat hoopla, "the early bird gets the worm." This is in reference to the Jay Vee basketball aggregation of Coach Chick Leahy. The Bobkittens have an eleven and two record that is highlighted by an eight-game win streak which is the longest streak of any kitten club. The early arriving fan is in for a real treat if he catches the junior Bobcats in their tilts which are the preliminaries to the varsity encounters. Johnson, Mischler, Savello & Co. provide the J.V.'s with a "thrill a minute" showcase.

A unique Saturday that saw the Garnet post a win in basketball but a defeat in track, also saw a Bates group of doubtful status brave the wintery gusts of a Maine winter as they joined the ski teams of the other Maine colleges for the Maine Intercollegiate ski championships on Kingfield's Sugarloaf Mountain. With the co-operation and encouragement of the Athletic Department a skeleton crew of three men, Pete Koch, Tom Adams, and Al Skogsberg, carried the Garnet colors at Kingfield in the state ski meet. Competing in only two of four events, the downhill and the slalom, the Batesmen were able to compile 205.9 points despite the fact they only had three men competing while the other teams had the full complement of five skiers. The Bates skiers did not compete in the Nordic events which include the cross-country and jumping competition which were held Friday at Farmington's Titcomb Slope. The strong contingent from the University of Maine placed first followed by Bowdoin and Colby. Pete Koch was ninth in the downhill followed by Adams in twelfth spot and Skogsberg in thirteenth. In the slalom Tom Adams was eighth, the "Owl" tenth and Al Skogsberg fifteenth. In finishing behind the other three Maine schools, the Batesmen proved that they can hold their own among the skiers of the established state powers.

Saturday finds the Garnet thinclads invading the fieldhouse of State University at Orono. The Black Bears, apparently suffering the effects of a hectic Winter Carnival weekend, were dropped by the powerful "Ivy Leaguers" from Brown University, 63-50. The weightmen of Maine captured four of the six positions in the shot put and weight throw competition. Arnie DeLaite smashed all Maine records with a heave of 52 feet, 4½ inches in the shot and Bill Blood set a meet record in the weight throw. Any Garnet supporters making the trek to Maine will surely witness down to the wire duels in the dash and hurdle events. Maine's duo of MacPhee and Hicken are performers in the class of Garnet stars Paul Williams, Bill LaValle and Al Harvie. Bates will be at full strength and hungry for victory against the favored Bears.

Local fistic circles have produced some entertaining boxing action in the recent promotions staged at Lewiston's City Hall. Highlighting the next show will be journeyman middleweight Randy Sandy and former New England light heavyweight champ Bob Young. Sandy holds a win over Dick Tiger, world's middleweight champ, and Young has stopped once-beaten Iron Mike Pusateri, the current Boston heavyweight sensation.

A quote from the local emporium, "Anybody for another coffee, boys?"

Big Team Effort Sparks Garnet; Bounding Key To Break, Press

By KEITH BOWDEN '64

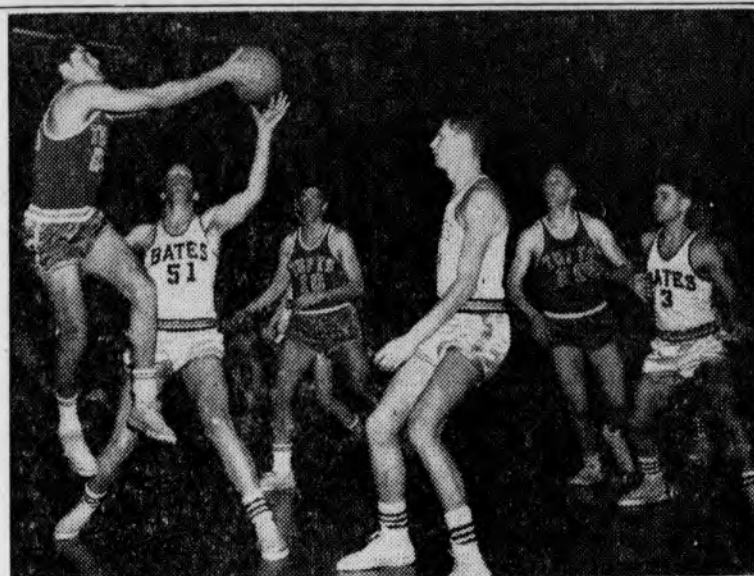
A sharp-shooting, hustling Bates College five turned back Tufts 78-60 last Friday night at Alumni Gym behind a tremendous team effort. Those who witnessed Friday's encounter didn't have long to wait to see more of the same. Saturday night at Alumni Gymnasium the opposition was different, but the script was the same. The Bobcat five outran, outshot, outhustled and completely outplayed Clark University, 83-64.

Tufts arrived fresh from a near-upset over Boston College, one of New England's large school basketball powers. If they expected a pushover, they were soon informed to the contrary. John Lawler sank one for the Bobcats early in the game to put the Garnet five in front by a 4-3 margin. From this point, Bates was never behind. The starting five consisting of Lawler, Stevens, Glanz, Castolene and Freeman jumped to a 16-8 lead behind the shooting of Castolene, Lawler and Stevens. At this point the "Bobcats" departed to be replaced by Cummings, Beaudry, Krzynowek, Hine and Johanssen.

This unit, appropriately nicknamed the "mosquitoes," took the game into their hands and put on one of the most exciting exhibitions seen by this viewer in three years of watching Bobcat basketball. The 'Cats took to a fast-breaking attack with a pressing defense sparked by the "little three" of Beaudry, Cummings, and Krzynowek. They played as if they had invented this type of play. Time after time, Tufts was forced into committing costly errors on offense. On defense, they just couldn't contain the fast breaks and outside shooting engineered by the "mosquitoes." When they were replaced by the first unit, the Bates lead had swelled to thirteen points, 31-18. The Bobcats kept the pressure on and left the court at halftime with a 38-29 lead.

Jumbos Make Bid

The second half was the same story. The starting five behind Capt. Thom Freeman wouldn't yield ground. Tufts made a determined effort to get back into the game early in the half, but the hot hand of Freeman kept the 'Cats in front. With the score 51-42, the "mosquito" unit arrived on the scene. Tufts made a momentary comeback, closing the margin 54-50. Then the "mosquitoes" came to life. The shooting and passing of Cummings picked the Tufts defense apart, and Ted Krzynowek



Carl Johanssen moves in to block Jumbo shot As Mike Hine and Don Beaudry ready for rebound

scored from the outside. Both scored nine points in this period to put the game on ice. The Tufts offense stalled under the constant harrassing of Don Beaudry and the other "mosquitoes." When they left the game, the score stood at 73-57. The buzzer ending the game saw the Bobcats take the verdict 78-60.

Saturday night, Clark University ran into the same fired-up Bates team. The pattern of this game was quite similar to that of the previous night. John Lawler put Bates in front to stay, 3-0. The first team behind the shooting of Stevens, Glanz and Freeman jumped to a 17-9 lead before being replaced by the "mosquito" unit. Again Cummings, Beaudry and Krzynowek sparked with their fast-breaking and pressing type of game. When they left the game, the Bates lead was intact at 34-25. John Lawler then scored six of the Garnet's final ten points in a streak that saw the 'Cats leave the floor at half time with a 44-30 lead.

The second half saw the Bobcats open by a 54-33 lead. At this point, Clark put on their only rally, closing the gap to 55-46 behind the shooting of Duane Corriveau. This was the closest they were to approach the Bobcat lead. Moments later, the "mosquitoes" entered the game. This time they really clicked in leading a great team effort which saw them gradually pull away. With approximately two minutes left, the third team entered the game with the score standing 75-60. Bob Lanz took charge, setting up Bill Gardner for a bucket and then contributing two driving layups. The buzzer sounded and the Bobcats

'CATS LOSE AT ORONO

The Bobcats of Bates College ran into a red hot U. of M. team at Orono last night and came out on the short end of a 93-73 count. Sparked by Dave Svendsen and guard Ladie Deemer, the Black Bears surged to an early lead and were never headed. At the half, State Univ. led by a 41-29 score. Ted Krzynowek was high man for the 'Cats with 14 points.

again emerged victorious, this time to the tune of 83-64.

Lawler Leads Cats

This game, like the former showed a great team effort. The trio of Krzynowek, Cummings and Beaudry again displayed hustle and ball-handling which had the fans going wild. John Lawler with 15 points, Fred Stevens with 12, and Capt. Thom Freeman with 10 led the 'Cats offensively. Lawler enjoyed his finest game of the season and set up many scores when he was on the court. Paul Castolene played an outstanding defensive game on Clark's Duane Corriveau who owns a 33 points per game average for the season. Castolene's effort was evidenced in his ability to constantly prevent his opponent from getting the ball, proving ultimately to hold him eight points below his average.

The next home encounter for the Bobcat quintet will be against the Colby Mules on Saturday night. This state series game should be interesting, in view of the recent revitalization of the Bobcat quintet.

Bates (78)	G	F	P
Castolene	3	5	9
Glanz	1	0	2
Freeman	4	0	8
Stevens	4	0	8
Lawler	3	3	9
Cummings	4	3	11
Johannesen	0	1	1
Beisswanger	1	0	2
Hine	2	2	6
Beaudry	3	0	6
Krzynowek	4	3	11
Lanz	1	0	2
Gardiner	0	1	1
Macko	0	1	1
Love	0	0	2
	29	20	78

Tufts (60)	G	F	P
Solomon	1	0	2
Brennan	5	5	15
Jacobsen	0	1	1
French	0	6	6

(Continued on page eight)

VICTOR NEWS COMPANY

50 Ash Street, Lewiston

Opposite Post Office

PAPER BACKS

LARGEST SELECTION OF PAPERBACKS
IN THE STATE

Barnes & Noble College Outline Series
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Book Dept. open 8:30 a. m.-10 p. m.; Sundays to 9:30 p. m.

First Floor open 5:30 a. m.-10 p. m.; Sundays to 9:30 p. m.

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Veteran Coach Ullom Adds Spark To Cats

By BILL GOODLATTE '65

A familiar face at football and basketball games this year, in all probability, will be absent from the Bates scene next year. Verne Ullom, head coach of basketball and tennis and football line coach, was the Garnet Athletic Department's choice to temporarily replace Coach Peck, who is expected to return to the Bates staff at the conclusion of his sabbatical year in Finland.

N. F. L. Player

A four-year football, basket-



ball, and baseball standout at Hughes High School in Cincinnati, Ohio. Ullom went on to the University of Cincinnati where he continued to play three sports, while earning his B.S. in physical and health education. Upon completion of his college career, Ullom was contracted to play professional football for the Brooklyn Dodgers, an early N.F.L. team.

Ullom then returned to Cincinnati where he accepted a position as teacher and coach in the public school system. His first real coaching opportunity developed at Taylor High School in North Bend, Ohio, where he spent eight years in charge of football, basketball, baseball, and track. North Benders will never forget the high standard of athletics that Ullom established at Taylor. His football squads compiled a 59-13-1 record while his basketball teams were winning 89% of their games over the eight-year span. His last four years at Taylor were the most impressive, during which time he produced three All-League football teams, an All-State baseball team, and three All-League basketball teams that won 52 out of 58 games played and finished one season undefeated.

In 1953, Ullom accepted a position at the University of Virginia as freshman backfield coach and head wrestling mentor. The following year, he became varsity end coach and then defensive line coach. The year 1956 saw Ullom at Bates coaching Bob Hatch's line, varsity basketball, and J.V. baseball. During his two-year stay, Bates won a Maine Series Football Championship and took a second to Colby in Maine basketball competition. Ullom's next stop was Principia, in Elsah, Illinois, where he was Athletic Director for two years. In 1961, he was at Columbia, coaching the line of the eleven that tied Harvard for Ivy League honors.

Team Effort Impresses

Commenting on Bates football, Ullom remarked that he was particularly impressed with the overall team effort. "Although it's hard to evaluate Bates by big university standards, a team that can knock off Northeastern deserves a lot of praise." He went on to say that the weather really hurt the Bobcat effort at the end of the season, but the worst blow to Bates in his opinion was an undeserved third down penalty in the Maine game. The penalty threw the Bobcats out of scoring position and into a definite passing situation. "Without that spirit-breaking penalty, we may have been able to beat Maine and face Colby with a better reason for winning than merely beating the Waterville Mules."

Concerning Garnet basketball, Ullom feels the biggest drawback to the season was the lack of co-operation between coach and team, a unity that only comes of longer association. Another thing that helped to pull the rug out from under the Bobcats was the strenuous schedule that they faced directly following Christmas vacation. "We trained five weeks for five games and five days for six games in nine days. A schedule like that could be disastrous for any team."

Spirit Pleases

On the whole, Ullom is pleased with the enthusiastic spirit of his predominantly underclass squad which has produced some exciting and outstanding wins. He cited Wesleyan and Tufts as typical examples. Looking to the future, Ullom sees the small man combination of Ted Krzynowek and Don Beaudry as a season-ending spark, which coupled with the scoring ability

M. I. T. Edges Slovenskimen, 58-55; Injuries Thwart Thinclads In Upset

By AL HARVIE '65

After extending a record eight consecutive seasonal victories over Bowdoin College last week, a similar winning streak was ended this past Saturday as the "sliderulesmen" of M.I.T. nipped the 'Cats in a 58-55 victory. In a dual meet the Bates j.v.'s ended in a deadlock 54-54 score with the M.I.T. frosh.

The Bates weightmen came through with their finest showing this year, gathering ten out of a possible eighteen points. In the 35 lb. wt. event it was John Curtiss in the winner's circle with a winning heave of 45' 7". Dave Harrison, a dean's list student, captured second place behind Curtiss. Curtiss also placed third in the shot put with frosh Martin Sauer finishing second best to a 45' put by Remsen of M.I.T. The record for this event in the M.I.T. cage is 60' 1 1/2" by former world record holder Gary Gubner.

In the high jump, in which Olympian John Thomas holds the record at 6' 8 1/2", another Bates dean's list student, Dave Johnson jumped 6' 1 1/2" for a first place. Tom Bowditch, the other half of the Bates jumping duo, placed second. Paul Williams, fouling all but once, chalked up Bates' only point in the broad jump as he placed third. The pole vault saw soph Bob Kramer

soar over the 12' mark for the fourth consecutive meet. Using his new fiberglass "Sky Pole", Bob defeated Lukis of M.I.T. on fewer misses, since they both cleared 12'.

Bates' first victory in the running events came in the 50 yd. dash as junior Paul Williams hit the wire ahead of Flink and Reinhardt of the hosts. Paul's time of 5.6 sec. was only .1 sec. off the record. Finn Wilhelmsen and Eric Silverberg finished second and third respectively in the one-mile run behind the smooth performance of Tom Goddard of M.I.T. Eric again became Finn's "shadow" as he finished second behind Finn's 10:05 sec. victory in the two-mile. Frosh Marsh Snow repeated his effort against Bowdoin by placing third in the 1000 yd. run.

Binnewig In 600

The 600 yd. run again saw sophomore Gerrit Binnewig placing first, winning his heat in the time of 1:18.9 sec. (an excellent time for the M.I.T. cage). Misfortune again hit junior John Ford as for the second meet someone has interfered with his running. Running first at M.I.T., a small girl wandered onto the track in front of John. To avoid hitting her, John side-stepped, losing his balance momentarily. This allowed Green of M.I.T. to slip by John for a

second place, with John finishing third. John is to be commended for his fine performance despite the near tragedy. It is unfortunate that a small girl was on the track.

In the hurdle events Bates scored only one point with Capt. Bill LaVallee finishing third in a "photo" in the lo's. The strong hurdle contingent from M.I.T. swept the hi's and grabbed first and second in the lo's. In the one-mile relay it was the Bates team of LaVallee, Peterson, Ford, and Binnewig, finishing on top in the time of 3:41.4. The cage record in this event is 3:37.0 by B.C. which gives evidence to the slowness of the low-banked M.I.T. track.

This victory by MIT leaves the 'Cats record at 4-3 with two meets remaining. Next week the Garnet will face a strong Black Bear squad at the University of Maine. The following week they will journey to Burlington, Vt., to meet the University of Vermont cindermen.

It is interesting to note that there are three men on the Slovenski squad who are dean's list students — all having the name "Dave". The first two have already been mentioned — the third being j.v. 1000 yd. man, soph "Dave" Williams. Dave has shown tremendous improvement in his first season as a trackster.

Bobkittens Bring Win Record To 11-3; Johnson, Savello, Mischler Lead Streak

The Bobkittens continued their winning ways the past week as they posted wins over Bridgton

of Seth Cummings and the rebounding strength of Thom Freeman, should put life back into the Garnet Five. With three games yet remaining in Maine Series competition, Bates can't be ruled out as a possible contender.

There is no assurance that Verne Ullom will be on the Bates campus next fall, but even if he is not here in person, his spirit will prevail. No lineman will ever forget running through his iron cage or the imperative trinity of hostility, mobility, and agility. And what basketball player could forget the KISS concept of offense (keep it simple, stupid).

ULLOM'S ALL STARS*

Jim "Spook" Sutherland center
Thom Freeman forward
Willy Callendar forward
Jerry Feld forward
Bob Burke guard
Jack O'Grady guard
Seth Cummings guard
*Selected from men that played under him at Bates

Academy 75-64 Tuesday night at Bridgton; then ran away from Gorham State Teachers' College junior varsity 91-76; and gained their easiest win of the season Saturday night when the Tops-ham Air Force Base failed to show for their scheduled game. Flying time interfered with the ball game and the base was forced to forfeit.

The three wins lifted the jv's record to an impressive 11-2 mark. Coach Chick Leahey has had success imitating the varsity and using two units. The first string led by Bob Johnson, Bob Mischler, Paul Savello, John Wyman, and Russ Reilly have formed a well-balanced scoring attack. The reserves, spearheaded by Lee Tamis, Dave Heckman, Ralph Whittum, and Dave Hillman have helped to "run" the opposition. The loss of Bill Beisswanger and Mike Hind to the varsity hasn't seemed to hurt Leahey's attack.

Mischler Top Scorer

The Gorham State junior varsity didn't come close to their varsity counterpart's gaudy 99.4 points a game average. Their best effort was McConnell's 25 points. The Bobkittens' Bob

Mischler took scoring honors with 28 points. Another "Bob", Bob Johnson was close behind with an even 20. Paul Savello canned a dozen with his deadly outside jumper. John Wyman besides making his presence felt off the boards also scored ten points. Russ Reilly played his usual strong defensive game. Dave Hillman played his best game of the season, collecting seven points.

The game was close in the early stages but the Bobkittens press and running game eventually broke the contest open. The reserves saw plenty of action and everyone made the scoring column.

The game Tuesday was closer but the first string had enough scoring punch to win. Bob Johnson with his fine outside shooting cut the cords for 22 points. "Dead-eye" Savello put in 15. Bob Mischler added 11 on some fine driving shots. Russ Reilly added 10 points.

State Action

The Leahey men will hope to continue their winning ways next week as they face Maine at Orono on Tuesday, February 19 and meet the Colby Mules at home Saturday, February 23. The Bobkittens hope to reverse an earlier one point loss to Maine who has been weakened by the scholastic difficulties of several key players.

BEDARD'S

MAINE'S ONLY

DRIVE-IN PHARMACY

Phone 4-7521 Lewiston, Maine

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

— MONIER'S TEXACO STATION —

Corner of Main and Russell Streets, offers these specials to you
(1) Lube, \$1 (2) Oil and ALL other accessories 10% off
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR CAR PROBLEMS

STERLING PATTERNS
in
Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace
WATCH REPAIRING

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1859

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

50 Lisbon Street Dial 784-5241

COLLEGE PHARMACY, INC.

PRESCRIPTIONS

PROMPTLY FILLED!

"You rely on your doctor —
rely on us"

143 COLLEGE ST. — LEWISTON, ME.
Tel. SState 2-3771

JEAN'S

CARRY

P. F. SNEAKERS
HOOD'S RUBBERS
For The Entire Family

Shoe Repairing
While You Wait
at

JEAN'S
MODERN SHOE REPAIR
Corner of Park and Main

Bates College Sp. 5-8 P.M.

Finest

Chinese and
American Dishes

Air-Conditioned

Dining Room Cocktail Lounge

NANKING

HOTEL AND CAFE

16-18 Park St. Lewiston

Orders to Take Out —

Phone 2-3522

Jayvees Show Depth In 54-54 Tie At MIT

Last Saturday saw the J.V. cindermen follow their superiors on to the track at the M.I.T. field house, but unlike their Varsity cohorts, who fell grudgingly by only three points, the 'Kittens' held the M.I.T. frosh to a 54-54 tie.

The tremendous depth showed by the JV's proved to be equal to a number of outstanding wins captured by the "scientists". Landing only three first places out of thirteen, the 'Kittens' showed their strength in nailing up seconds and thirds in five events.

'Kittens Strong In Weights

The strongest events for the Garnet, ironically enough, were the weights. In the hammer throw Wayne Pangburn captured the winner's wreath with a toss of 40 feet. Harry Mossman sewed up second place, while Ted Davis managed to stay in the circle and make it a clean sweep with third place. The shot put saw Harry Mossman taking second place and Pangburn third.

Again Dave Harkness showed his versatility by placing in five events. After taking a reluctant second in the broad jump, he was nudged out in the 50 yd. dash by M.I.T.'s Sivers, who won in a time equal to the varsity's. Dave came back again to take a second in the high hurdles, a first in the low hurdles (with an excellent time of 5.8 seconds) and another second in the high jump.

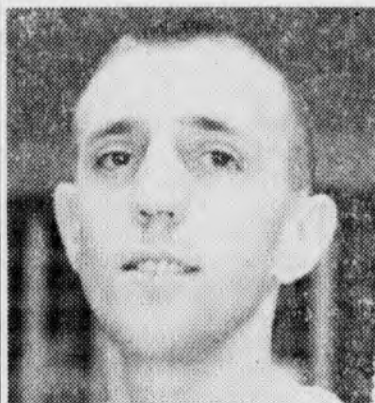
Trufant Gets 13 Points
It takes a real "gut-runner" to come back after placing second in the mile to casually grab up first place in the two-mile run. But such is Ken Trufant who not only performed these feats well by winning the two-mile in 10:44.4, but found time to win the pole vault besides.

Another versatile runner is found in Ken Child, who, running a bit off his form, sewed up third places in both the 50 yard dash and the low hurdles. It is the all-around ability displayed in these runners that makes the junior thinclads a strong team.

Other fine individual performances were displayed by John Meyn who won third place in the mile, Dave Fullenwider who took second place in the 600, Dave Campbell who chugged around the track to nail up second place in the 1000, and Mark Biel who followed Dave across the finish line to place third in the same event.

It is obvious from these performances that a great deal of this squad's threat lies in its depth, and the depth of the JV tracksters was not to be denied when it came around to equaling the singular, but excellent performances turned in by the M.I.T. freshmen.

BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



Selected this week for "Bobcat of the Week" honors is senior forward John Lawlor. John, a native of nearby Auburn and graduate of Edward Little High School, emerged as an instrumental cog in the great team effort displayed by the Garnet five against Tufts and Clark. Friday, against Tufts, John and his teammates fought and vanquished their opponents from Medford, Mass. The next night in the game with Clark, John contributed 15 points to the Bobcat cause. The "Ghost" also contributed a consistent effort on defense, and figured prominently in the assist column. With three games remaining, the fine comeback of John and his teammates will be severely tested in state series play.

As Seg Sees It

By BOB SEGERSTEN '63

It looks as if the "Golden Boys" are turning a palid green as it is extremely hard for me to see a win in either the "A" or "B" leagues. They probably think I'll win games for them by calling them nice names.

South Leads "A"

Smith South has just about sewed up the "A" league championship. They won all three of their games last week. OC played the boys from Smith South in a makeup game and were defeated 64 to 43. Wallach and Silverstein were high men for S.S. while Phil Tamis was the backbone once again for OC, scoring 23 points. Smith South next took on the "Golden Boys" and thoroughly defeated them by the score of 45-32. It was absolutely no contest. Ron Taylor was more interested in smiling at the fans than playing basketball. Smith South's final game of the week was with OC. This time, however, Off-Campus gave the boys a run for their money by coming within seven points of the league leaders by the score of 55-48. The final "A" league game was between Roger Bill and West Parker. RB, led by Dan Ustuks' 17 points, outdistanced West for the win, 59-57.

Bill Graham scored 16 unbelievable points for the bases.

Middle Leader

The "B" league winner was practically decided as Smith Middle downed JB's B-1 squad 40 to 30. Tom Brown and "Tex" Ritter were enough to defeat the ego-centric boys from J.B. S.M. also added the faculty (47-44) and Smith South (56-23) to their vanquished list. A highlight of the Smith Middle-Smith South game was the play of "Sweet Willy" Farrington. He didn't score any points but he did receive a beautiful black eye for his efforts. The remaining "B" league game had East Parker defeating Smith South 42-35. "Stormy" Weatherbee was the leader for E.P. with 14 points while the prolific Al Marden directed Smith South's attack, scoring 15 tremendous points.

J.B. did win the B-2 championship. This week, they defeated Roger Bill 36-17 and Smith North 39-29. In the first game, Dave Piaseki led J.B. with nine outstanding points and "Willy" Williams scored ten for R.W. In the second J.B. game, Art Purinton scored 12 points for the victors, while John Devendoz dropped in 12 points for Smith

North. East Parker also won two games. They defeated Roger Bill 35-23 and Smith North 38-31. It is interesting to note that Dick "No-Hit" Jones has made it once again in the world of sports. He was high scorer for the Smith North squad in their fatal endeavor Roger Bill managed to salvage a win before the week was out by defeating West Parker 34-33. Sam Aloisi scored 10 for the winners and "Savage" Savage once again was high scorer for W.P.

South In C-1

The "C-1" league is drawing to a close with Smith South as the probable victor. They had a tough time of it, however, against West Parker. The score was 50-9 in favor of the "Home of Champions." In the other "C-1" game, J.B., led by the "Milford Flash," Stu Solomon, defeated Smith North 40 to 29. The "C-2" action saw the spirited J.B. squad forfeit its second game in a row and Roger Bill take one from West Parker, 32-18.

My closing quote is directed toward J.B.: "The great are great only because we are on our knees. Let us rise!" — Stirney. I have just one question, "Where's Rucci?"

W. A. A. Sportsight

By MARCIA FLYNN '65

The climax of the WAA Volleyball season will come Friday night, Betty Bates Night, when Louise McCabe, president of WAA will present a trophy to Judy Warren, captain of Cheney's victorious team. Hacker-Whit has held this trophy for the last year.

The season ended with the team standings in the two leagues as:

	Wins	Losses
Cheney	5	0
Rand	4	0
Wilson	4	1
Whit	3	1
Frye	2	2
Milliken	2	3
Mitchell	2	3
Page II	1	3
Page I	1	4
Hacker	1	4
Chase	0	4

The top four teams played off to determine the championship. Rand, quite surprisingly ended up near the bottom, as they were defeated in their first games by Wilson, 13-5, 8-14, and 11-7. Cheney, as expected, won over Whit 12-6, 15-6, and over Wilson 15-5, 4-12, and 10-5. Rand pulled through to win over Whit 14-6, 11-8. The last set of games

revealed a proud group of girls from Wilson, who finished second only to Cheney, by beating Whit. Of course the seniors of Cheney really proved their superior ability to those in Rand. Both games were quite decisive, especially the last, in which the great teamwork of Judy Warren, Bobbi Reid, Elaine Woodford, Genie Wise, Jean Dawson, Lou Cary, Marcia Rogers, Jane Potter, Milly Pruett, Nancy Mamrus and Nona Long defeated Rand 15-1! That's really a victory!!

Congratulations, Cheney girls!

Basketball

Watching girls' basketball especially with the new rule changes is very amusing. Confusion appears the rule so far this season with the exception of a few excellent players. The outstanding players noted in the opening games of the season were Jan Soltis, Chris Faulk, Pris Clark, Karin Mueller, Gretchie Ziegler, Nancy Nichols, and Barb Remick.

Why is confusion and apparent lack of team coordination so evident in women's basketball? Possibly the biggest deterrent to good sound play is the size of the floor. It is nearly half the size of a regulation court and limits play tremendously. Why the women should be subjected to such conditions, warrants an explanation. The short time needed per week for W.A.A. games would not disrupt organization in the Alumni Gym. Women's sports are a natural phenomenon and should be al-

lowed some half-decent facilities on this campus. Enough for women's suffrage!

Credit must be given to Louise McCabe, Barb Remick and Pris Clark for their time in learning the new rules in order to referee the afternoon games. Credit also should be given to Linda Jarrett for her organization of the WAA season. It seems, just off the cuff, that the Milliken-Mitchell-Whittier combination is the team to watch!

Cats Top

(Continued from page six)

Berger	6	0	12
Goldberger	7	0	14
Dalton	0	0	0
Holmes	0	1	0
Allen	0	0	0
Brown	0	0	0
Sophier	0	0	0
Spath	0	4	4
Wiseman	0	2	2
	19	22	60

Bates (83)

	G	F	P
Freeman, f	4	2	10
Hine	0	0	0
Gardiner	1	0	2
Castolene	1	1	3
Cummings	2	4	8
Love	0	0	0
Glanz, c	4	1	9
Johannesen	1	0	2
Beisswanger	0	2	2
Lawler, g	3	9	15
Krzymoszek	3	3	9
Lanz	2	0	4
Stevens	6	0	12
Beaudry	2	1	5
Macko	1	0	2
	30	23	83

Clark (64)

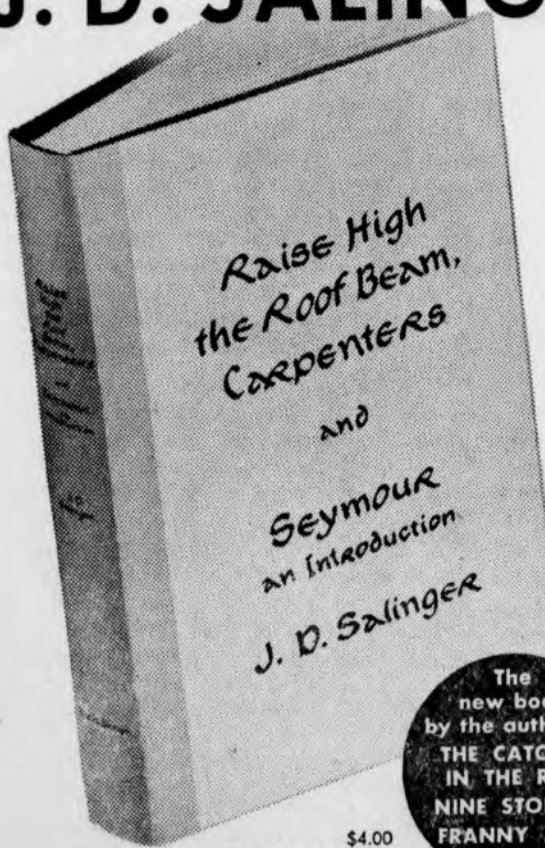
	G	F	P
Corriveau, f	10	5	25
Murim	2	5	9
Boudreau	1	0	2
Lucier	3	0	6
Milne, c	2	0	4
Alberghine	1	3	5
Boss, g	2	5	9
Zarzynski	2	0	4
D'elia	0	0	0
	23	18	64

Scores by periods:

Bates	44-83
Clark	30-64

Officials: Crozier, Hallsey
Time: 2-20's

J. D. SALINGER



LITTLE, BROWN • Boston

\$4.00

The new book by the author of THE CATCHER IN THE RYE. NINE STORIES, FRANNY AND ZOOEY

A simple Translation

Arbeitgeber bevorzugen junge Damen mit einer GIBBS Ausbildung. I datori d'impiego preferiscono le ragazze istruite da GIBBS. Les employeurs préfèrent des jeunes filles ayant l'entraînement GIBBS. Los patronos prefieren a las señoritas instruidas en GIBBS. SPECIAL 8½-MONTH COURSE FOR COLLEGE WOMEN Weite College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

BOSTON 16, MASS. 21 Marlborough Street
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. 230 Park Avenue
MONTCLAIR, N. J. 33 Plymouth Street
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. 155 Angell Street

Dial 782-7421 Daytime
Dial 784-8165 Nights

SHELL PRODUCTS
Lowest Prices in Town

TURCOTTE'S GARAGE

Lewiston's Only Radio Dispatch
24 Hour Wrecker Service
Leonard Turcotte, Prop.
865 Sabattus St. Lewiston