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"Great Moments in Sports" or "The Hungry i Strikes Back" at Friday Night's Back-to-Bates Rally in the Gym

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS FALL SOCIAL SEASON

This year's Back-to-Bates round of festivities begins Friday night with a rally at 7:30 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Frank Stred '53, alumni secretary, will host the rally. William E. Davis III '63, a former Bates quarterback and winner of the '62 Goddard Award, will urge members of the Soccer, Cross Country, and Football teams on to victory Saturday. Chris Mossberg '67, President of the Men's Council, will award a prize for the best Frosh dorm banner. The Council is giving an engraved mug which will be passed on

from year to year. A rally skit, "Great Moments in Sports" or "The Hungry i Strikes Back," will be presented by a group of women led by Karen Konecki '68.

The Rally will be immediately followed by an informal dance in Chase Hall at which Mac Reid's band will perform. Admission is free.

Saturday steak broil will be held on Commons quad after the soccer victory.

Following the football game a reception in honor of President and Mrs. Phillips will be held in Chase Hall. Carolyn

Sturgis '68 is chairman of the event, sponsored by WARA. Seniors, parents, faculty, alumni, and other friends are invited.

A semi-formal dance will be held Saturday night from 8-12 in the Alumni Gymnasium. Lloyd Rafnell's' Orchestra will perform.

Assisted by the Campus Association and the Chapel Choir, Rev. Dr. Hayes of the High Street Congregational Church, Auburn, will conduct a service in chapel on Sunday morning at 9:00 A.M.

Bates



Student

Vol. XCIII, No. 7

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 26 1966

By Subscription

Feiffer Laments "Radical Middle"

By Larry Billings

Last Thursday evening in the Chapel the Concert-Lecture Series presented Mr. Jules Feiffer, creator of those "sad-faced, pathetic, non-heroic, and verbose" cartoon characters who have arrested the undivided attention of readers throughout the country.

Developing his theme of "The Social Critic in American Society," Feiffer expressed dismay on several counts at the attitude the American public has adopted toward the social critic and his role in society. First, there are those who mutilate a cartoon by presupposing some profound moralistic value never intended in its conception. Then again, according to Mr. Feiffer, "The public insists on seeing their cartoonists as themselves." For instance, Feiffer's fans forever linked

him with Bernard, a character who was "inept, inconsequential, and always a loser," rather than with Bernard's antithesis, a tall, handsome, heroic figure, for people seem to identify with ineffectuality. Originality has thus been stunted: "For years we have been taking humor out of the same old bag. . . The public repeatedly puts the inept hero of comedy and the violent hero of adventure series together." Minority groups, most recently Jews, are the brunt of fun; the American marriage is typified by Dagwood and Blondie; and sex, among other

Con't on page 3/col. 1

HAYES TO PREACH

This weekend homecoming chapel service will be held Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Frederick D. Hayes of High Street Congregational Church in Auburn, Maine will conduct the chapel service. A native of Portland, Maine, Mr. Hayes graduated from Bates in 1931.

Mr. Hayes served as a minister in both Cornish and Belfast, Maine. For the past twenty years he has been the minister of High Street Congregational Church in Auburn. He was the Past President of the Congregational Conference of Maine and the Past President of the Maine Council of Churches. He is currently a member of The Commission on Worship of the General Synod of the United Church of Christ.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Homecoming activities are as follows:

Friday, October 28

1:15 P.M. Career Conference panel sessions begin.

7:10, Pre-Rally Roundup — The Band will lead students and alumni to the Alumni Gymnasium.

7:30, Back-to-Bates Football Rally - Details of the Rally are given above.

8:30, Open House and Dance in Chase Hall.

Saturday, October 29

10:00 A.M., Soccer: Bates vs. Bowdoin - Garcelon Field.

11:45, Back-to-Bates Steak Broil. Mr. Cagle and the kitchen staff will serve steak to students and alumni in the quadrangle next to Commons. If it rains, the Broil will be held in the field house.

12:00, Carillon Concert.

1:30 PM, Football: Bates vs. Bowdoin-Garcelon Field.

4:00, Reception in honor of President and Mrs. Phillips - given by the WARA in the main lounge of Chase Hall.

8:00, Back-to-Bates Dance in the Alumni Gymnasium to the music of Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra.

Sunday, October 30

9:00 AM, Chapel Service - Dr. Frederick Hayes '31, pastor of the High Street Congregational Church, Auburn, will deliver the sermon.

STUDENT DIRECTORY DUE THIS WEEK

Student Directories will be on sale this week in the dinner lines and in the bookstore. New this year is the listing of majors for all Juniors and Seniors. A long series of printer difficulties and editorial complications have delayed the date of publication almost three weeks.

ALUMNI TO DISCUSS CAREERS ON FRIDAY

By Edward Savard

Mrs. Ruth Haskins Bass '55, will deliver the keynote address of the triennial Career Conferences tomorrow night at 7:00 P.M. in the chapel. The Conferences will be held in campus classrooms on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bass, a former STUDENT editor, is co-author of the recently published Teen Career Guide. The title of her opening address will be "On Being a Ballplayer's Ballplayer."

Every three years the Alumni Association plans this comprehensive program in which distinguished alumni of various professions participate in discussions centering about their field. Careers to be discussed this year include: education, manufacturing, health service, church related vocations, research and develop-

ment, banking and financial management, personnel service, journalism, advertising, publications and public relations, insurance, law, government and public administration, sales and marketing, and social services.

The alumni will discuss the pros and cons of their field, the basic nature of their occupations, and the working conditions, personal requirements, preparation, opportunities, and salaries.

These discussions differ from job interviews in that the panelists will give the 'straight word'. The discussion will not personally involve the student.

The discussions will be held at 1:15 or 3:00 allowing students to attend more than one. Each group is composed of a student chairman and three or more alumni.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, October 26

Soccer at Colby
General Elections — Lower Chase Hall 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.

Thursday, October 27

Career Conference - Keynote Address - Chapel 7-9
Chess Club

Friday, October 28

Cross Country at Easterns
Speech Clinic - Little Theatre 2-4 P.M.
Career Conference Sessions - Class Rooms, 1-4:30 P.M.

Saturday, October 29

Football - Bowdoin, home
Soccer - Bowdoin, home
Home Coming Dance

Tuesday, November 1

Cross Country - Bowdoin, home

Wednesday, November 2

Registration for Winter Semester

Soccer at Maine

Vespers 9-9:30 P.M.

Thursday, November 3

Chess Club

Friday, November 4

O. C. Film and Speaker - Sky Diving - Theatre, 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, November 5

Football - Colby, home
Soccer - Colby, home
Cross Country - Colby, home
Rob Players Movie - "Shane", 7 and 9 P.M.
Chase Hall Dance

RESULTS OF THE

FROSH PRIMARY

Advisory Board:

Samuel Dyer, John Wilson, Jane Bode, Carolyn Machaj

President:

Michael Brickley, Robert Skelton

Vice-president:

Mark Russo, Dawn Cook

Secretary:

Janet Drewiany, Kerry Heacock

Treasurer:

Henry Ellis, Beverly Morrison

General election will be held Wednesday, Oct. 26, in Lower Chase from 8:30 to 11:30.

Dr. James Leamon:

Faculty Forum

By Cyndee Keen

A discussion of some general differences at Bates since 1955, when Dr. Leamon graduated, and 1966.

Is the Bates Student different today than he was ten years ago?

"Yes, today's student is brighter academically, for he comes with better College Board scores and has had earlier and more extensive preparation." Whether he possesses a brighter mind is questionable, for according to the professor's observations, the student of any class makes the same mistakes as one of any other. "They are as intellectually lazy as in 1955, for they will get away with as much as you will let them." Dr. Leamon thinks that this statement made by Barnaby Keeney, the former president is quite a propos to the Bates student. Keeney said that incoming classes of Brown University were "academically brighter, but not any smarter."

"However, students want to attach themselves to greater causes than a decade ago. In the 'apathetic fifties' as my decade was called, we would get involved in domestic issues, such as longer hours at the Women's Union and the installation of co-ed dining. . . Today students concern themselves with national issues such as civil rights."

Do you think that student morality has changed?

"Since I am no longer a student, I am somewhat detached from campus gossip, but the Bates student doesn't seem to be any more immoral or drunken than my class." Rather gleefully Dr. Leamon

recalled 'Majority' a week of festivities from which evolved the election of a campus mayor. The morning after one particular victory party, a very sodden frosh appeared at Dr. Muller's eight o'clock class, beer can in hand. (Needless to say, his tenure at Bates lasted only a year.) And once, when Parker was a women's dorm, the fourth floor held a birthday party for one of the men, smuggling the guest of honor and "liquid refreshments" up the fire escape. "Drinking has always been characteristic of campus life," Dr. Leamon stated emphatically.

"However, the modern student is more willfully destructive of property, especially in the dorms. We had carousing in the dorm, but. . ." What is causing the destruction? Dr. Leamon is uncertain, but feels that the average student is more financially well off now and therefore less aware of the value of things.

In what ways has Bates changed as an educational institution?

"To begin with, it is good to see an institution which can be flexible enough to adopt the 4/3 Option. But with the adoption of this program and the Junior Year Abroad, the whittling down of core courses, and the calendar manipulation, the college has lost the underlying philosophy of the Bates Plan of Education." As a student, Dr. Leamon was impressed by the Core Courses in the Plan, especially Cultural Heritage, which "drew everything together in a comprehensive whole. There was a rhyme and reason for the education through which I was proceeding."

Too Much Tinkering

Today, Dr. Leamon thinks that there has been too much

tinkering with the basic program which has altered the goal without implementing another one. He doesn't sympathize with the need for haste in the 4/3 Option, for he himself "needed more time to be sufficiently mature to get something of lasting value from college."

JYA Improvements

"The JYA is an extraordinarily valuable experience which puts the student on his own." However, Dr. Leamon does not believe it has been successfully and meaningfully integrated into the Plan of Education. He suggests that each individual department should determine the JYA candidates, having previously worked out their curriculum. Each adviser at the foreign university should submit a detailed evaluation of the student's activities for departmental evaluation. Since the role of Cultural Heritage would be weakened when taken in the sophomore and senior years, each JYA candidate should be given a Cultural Heritage reading list. These factors, then, might be a balance in integrating what the Bates program is trying to do and yet permitting personal freedom.

After a decade, how does the history department differ?

"The history department has a much larger staff, with 3½ members as compared to

the 2 members, one only part-time, and one teaching government courses also in 1955. This has enabled more courses to be offered. There has also been an increase in efficiency so that the department is serving a much larger number." In 1955, there were from 10 to 12 history majors in the graduation class while this year there are from 20 to 35. From one third to one half of these students go on to graduate studies, a much larger percentage than in 1955.

Do you think Bates has any basic fault?

"Yes, a small college exists on the assumption that it can supply a quality education and close relationship between students and faculty. Yet as the numbers of majors in departments increase, the work load of the professor increases. The rituals of teaching, such as lecturing, correcting papers, advising, and supervising senior theses has shunted aside the desirable contact between student and professor. This is where Bates fails most of all."

Dr. Leamon commented that students are having difficulty finding chaperones for extra-curricular activities. This has created opinions that there is a definite cleavage between faculty and students. However, he says that after finishing the "teaching ritual," there is little time to devote to family activities or professional advancement, let alone chaperoning — in a six day week.

Too Few Faculty

Leamon stated that there is a definite lack of teaching faculty members. In the 1950-

51 school year, there were 831 students and 39 instructors. This year 931 students are enrolled in the college with only 62 instructors. Dr. Leamon strongly emphasized that "if Bates is going to continue to serve its stated function as a small college, it must increase the number of faculty." He surmised that the number of teaching faculty added this year is equal to the number added in the past ten years.

Yet Dr. Leamon does sympathize with the college. He explained that "the difficulty is that the small college is caught in a bind. It must maintain a reasonable tuition, yet have a modern plant and provide a competent and numerous faculty for the wide variety of courses it offers. Hopefully, as the plant becomes modernized, the faculty can increase even more."

In conclusion, Dr. Leamon summarized that the students haven't changed too markedly, but that the educational system is in flux, and must be reorganized. There is a deficiency in the size of the faculty, but this has improved this year. All in all, Bates is beginning to move in the right direction to correct its problems.

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THE "CLOUD" REPRESENTS U. S.

by Jim Hunt

"The Cloud", Bates' own folk group led by Toby Tighe '68 returned last Sunday from a "great" weekend at the Third Annual MacDonald College Folk Song Festival in Montreal, Canada. They not only represented Bates, but also the United States, as they were the only group from this country.

The group brought back no honors from Montreal, but they did bring back compliments, encouragement, and experience. The prizes for best group and best song went to four of the ten Canadian groups. "The Cloud" received special mention from the judges however: "This group shows very fine potential with an unusually excellent, strong voice and a good back-up. A better balance between the instrumental volume and voice,

merely a technical problem, will help this group realize that potential more completely."

After preliminary screening "The Cloud" performed "Monkey Man" and "Violets of Dawn" in the competition before a full house in the MacDonald College auditorium. They reported that they were well received and that they enjoyed the experience. Toby Tighe '68, tenor guitar and vocal lead, Scott Taylor, '68, bass guitar, Marc Cruciger '69, lead guitar, and Andy Besch '69, tambourine, thanked the students, administration, and Ad Board for sponsoring their trip. They believe that the international folksing was a worthwhile and rewarding experience at which Bates should continue to be represented.

Feiffer from pg. 1 subjects, is scrupulously avoided.

Editorial Suppression

However, the primary problem confronting the social critic today is the suppression of editorial comment on the comic page, especially in regard to government policy. Feiffer expressed it this way: "So long as a cartoon doesn't lean too far to the left of official policy it is not editorial comment." In comparison to Europe there is relatively little editorial comment since, in Feiffer's words, "At the time the U. S. became the most powerful democracy in the world it also became the most repressive."

The Radical Middle

This attitude has been produced by what Jules Feiffer terms "the radical middle," the complacent majority which "spends most of its time in the role of moral mathematician," chipping away at the extremes of right

or left. The apathy predominant between wars is the breeding ground for this philosophy. He said, "Man hates war but is intrigued by it. . . We have the attitude that peace is a sissy." Furthermore, we have become "tough, cynical, uncompromising, a nation of unbelievers." Ours is the double standard which states, "It is more important to seem right than to be right." In short, the radical middle has embraced two national mottoes: "All men are equally corrupt," and "Don't make waves." In such a milieu it is no wonder that "satire is so popular today because it doesn't really mean anything."

On the other hand, regarding the widespread apathy concerning this situation, Feiffer asks, "Is it senseless to withdraw? Is it so senseless to believe that one man can do nothing?" After all, the complexity of today's society overawes him, and, therefore, "Man can save himself only through controlling himself." Feiffer concludes with the caustic comment, "Satire is no longer a comment on the way we live; satire IS the way we live."

Debate Clinic To Be Held Here

Bates will host the annual Interscholastic Debating League Discussion Contest and Debate Clinic this Friday.

Each secondary school participating in the program may enter two varsity and a maximum of three novice debaters. Participating coaches will serve as judges of the competing discussion panels.

The debate clinic will include a demonstration debate by Bates varsity debaters on the topic: "Resolved: That the Foreign Aid Program of the United States Should Be Limited to Non-Military Aid." Professor Brooks Quimby, Bates debating coach, will deliver a critique of the debate. Mr. Allan W. Cameron, instructor of government, will also address the participants.

Following the contest and clinic, the League's member schools will prepare for the year-long interscholastic competition climaxing in the annual Championship Contest at Bates in the spring.

ALL GUEST SEATS

RESERVED FOR GAME

All guest seats for the Oct. 29th "CBB" Homecoming game with Bowdoin and the Nov. 5th "CBB" game with Colby will be reserved. Tickets for guests may be purchased for \$2.50 per adult and \$.50 for children under 12 at the Bates Athletic Office until 4:15 p.m. on the Friday prior to the game. Reservations may be made by telephone, but tickets must be picked up by noon on the Friday before the game.

Students and their guests are requested to use the Bardwell Street entrance and sit in sections 1 and 2 of the grandstands and section R adjacent to the grandstand. Identification cards must be shown. Season pass holders are requested to sit in sections 4 and 5 in the grandstands. For further information, call Bates Athletic Office, Lewiston 782-6201.

A MAN WITH A PORPOISE

By E. F. Wescott

Since everyone has tossed their two cents worth of Viet Nam advice to the **STUDENT**, I feel obliged to contribute a few slugs of my own. Whether I am a hawk, dove, hawkish dove, dovish hawk, or even a chicken makes little difference, because no one ever really listens to anyone else anyway. A fiery oration or lamentation on one side, produces an asinine assyness on the part of the other. Man boasts that he is the only rational animal, but I strongly suspect him to be the only rationalizing animal. I personally, would like to see the porpoise conquer the earth, but since he is only half as clever and twice as intelligent as we are, mankind need not worry.

As you may well have noticed, my position is non-partisan, or if you will, porpoise. I bear no malice for anyone, except maybe for Mac (I have this thing about fat men with slanted eyes).

Each side believes that the other is inwardly perverted and outwardly foolish. We must side with the heroes and in the U. S. there are only two types: those who burn their draft cards and those who join the Marines. Each may be a little bit right in their evaluation of the other's sanity.

Behind these two factions are these who grew either victory gardens or beards. This bunch gripes and praises, complains and campaigns, or writes newspaper articles filled with objective one-sidedness. Our position to them is as plain as the face on the president's daughter.

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out civilized Maine for his common sense and solid judgment, he is the responsible civilian, a walking good conduct medal. Empires are built and witches are burned on his upright shoulders. Through his daily battle with the 8:00 class, his panchy mind and flabby self concern view the Viet Nam situation in two ways:

1. If I get drafted I will suffer. I will be inconvenienced.

2. If the Communists take over I will suffer. I will die.

Appraising these alternatives and peeking over the shoulders of his friends to see if they have the answer, the Batesy arrives at a common sense conclusion. "I'll go, but only if they ask me." He can now rationalize his bland decision with a "my country 'tis of thee" philosophy, and lift his eyes to the heavens. Lyndon is in his White House, all is right (as opposed to left) with the world. His Batesy sweetheart upon hearing the news will knit him a pair of combat boots, and check out his old man's financial standings. Or, she may just chalk it off to fate, leave the boob, and run off with some nice 4F guy.

Last, are the ignorant who have little education and no incentive. They dribble from one day into the next without an opinion, much less the desire to express one. These sensually motivated townies of the intellectual and political world campus would rather live for nothing than die for something. To be nasty, they would rather breed than bleed.

To be honest, so would I. I thus step into the ranks of the unmilitant, and militantly urge you to forsake common sense for the other five. This may sound flippant, but flippancy is a benign sin when compared with rash indignation. For the sake of man we should stop trying to save him. I have a slogan, for every bitter protester worth his salt needs one dangling in the air for people to ignore. **Up With The Porpoise.**

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EDITORIALS

PREXY'S BALANCED BUDGET

Bates students realize that there are many things we do not have, yet we still are proud of our school.

We do not have small classes. The advantages of close student-faculty relations at a small school seem to be diminished.

We do not have up-to-date classrooms capable of meeting the needs of all of our departments. The buildings we do have tend not to be available for maximum student use.

We do not have a very large library—but then again it is open almost one-half of every week-day; slightly less on week-ends.

We do not have a student union that would allow us to enjoy the advantages of a small, co-ed, non-fraternity school. There is no place where students can organize an on-campus party.

We do not have dormitories, equipped with all the latest conveniences that make for more comfortable living and provide an atmosphere more conducive to study.

We do not have a modern physical education complex with reconditioned fields and a new gymnasium. This is merely a dream.

We do not have many things. These dreams must take time and money. Despite this we have reason to be proud. BATES COLLEGE HAS JUST COMPLETED ITS TWENTY-FIRST CONSECUTIVE YEAR WITH A BALANCED BUDGET.

A. M. L.

THE CONFERENCE

The Career Conference this Friday offers students an excellent chance to learn about different careers from highly successful Bates alumni. In a letter to the panelists the Alumni Office remarked that "these career conferences are not recruiting sessions, but are designed to give our students the very best analysis possible of the pros and cons of a number of occupations. This is a service rendered by Bates alumni, and fills a need which cannot be met in any other way.

Although necessarily subjective, the opinions volunteered by the panel members will thus be fairly analytical and unbiased, unlike the "sales pitches" of a man speaking solely from a company's viewpoint. Too, because the panelists are all Bates alumni they should be especially knowledgeable about how we can prepare for their career fields.

Look over the scheduled occupations and the panel biographies listed in this week's center pull-out, and make the most of this opportunity.

Bates Student

Kenneth C. Burgess '67
Editor-in-Chief

Wyland F. Leadbetter '67
Business Manager

Barbara Hoadley '67, Managing Editor; Alan Lewis '67, Dick Powers '67, Associate Editors; David Dykstra '68, News Editor; Jon Wilska '67, Sports Editor.

Layout: Pat Korol '67, editor; Joe Carlson '68; Jim Burch '69.

Editorial staff: Carolyn Farr '68, Edward Savard '68, Lois Dowd '69, Linda Robinson '70, Paula Casey '70, Dave Schultz '70, Scott Schreiber '70, Liz Taylor '70, Larry Billings '70.

Sue Ladd '67, Ann McCormick '69, Bill Yaner '69, Lynn Bradbury '70, Penny Miles '70, Alice Pump '70, Susie King '70, Stan McKnight '70, Jim Searies '70.

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

NEW PROJECTS AT PINELAND

Twenty-one Bates students are working as volunteers at Pineland Hospital in Pownal, Maine. (Seventeen students work regularly with retarded children one afternoon a week for a full semester). Other volunteers were asked to participate in a special project set up with federal funds. In a pilot program, four girls visit Pineland at night to tutor children who work during the day and are therefore unable to participate in the daytime activities. These children, with no formal schooling, need to learn such basic skills as writing and reading. The program

is flexible and the volunteers will decide what is to be taught. Pineland has recruited a teacher to supervise the night program. The program is still in the planning stages, but Pineland officials are "enthusiastic."

Federal funds have also been allocated for a special research project at Pineland on the autistic child. A doctor from Boston will be selected to run the program. Two Bates students will help with the research by keeping records and doing other paperwork.

SOCIAL CONSEQUENCES

OF SEX

To the Editor,

It is infantile to think that "being good" should depend on fear of criticism, but a person who disregards the way his behavior affects other people is like the criminal fool who passes cars just before the top of a hill: he is willing to risk killing other people just to give himself a thrill. Society has not only the right but the duty to punish him, since we can excuse him only if we give up our instinctive conviction that human life is something precious; for if we do repudiate that, and hold that life is, at best, something trivial, we should make our exit, leaving human existence more free for those who find it wonderful.

The basic reality of sex morality is the same as that of being a good driver: ultimately a matter of life and death. Only the naive are fooled into thinking otherwise simply because more subtle wounds are inflicted by "Don Juans" (female as well as male) and by plain blundering fools.

The current "contextual morality", ably explained by Prof. Straub, is a healthy reaction to the traditional "taboo morality", but a vast number of people are very

near-sighted when it comes to seeing "context", and some are like men who are completely color-blind. The reason for this is partly emotional: there are some humans who are "crazy drivers", having little concern for how many people they hurt. But a great part of the prevalent disregard of consequences comes from sheer ignorance, for which the obvious remedy is to have the schools give courses in "practical psychology", starting with the eighth grade. "The problems of sex" are primarily **psychological** and involve the whole question of what it means to be a **person**, a member of society. This is not something that can be set down in a neat little compendium: it entails a discussion-group approach, with a leader who has a broad and sympathetic understanding of human nature, and who uses concrete examples of a type familiar to the participants.

This systematic exploration of our nature and of how it functions is necessary because so many of those who have suffered the most from emotional instability, indifference and downright harshness on the part of "adults" are committed to just the sort of life that most certainly assures a maximum amount of suffering

by another generation of children, because uncompromising egotism can create only misery and death: only **love**, well served by **intelligence** and a capacity for **trustworthiness**, can keep human life going at its best.

No Obligations

There is sharp pathos in the case of men like Allen Ginsberg, who writes so earnestly of love — **real** love: a tender concern for other people. And yet, his basic theory of life is one of a complete individualism that refuses to assume long-term obligations. The horrible flaw in this conception of "being human" was pointed out in an article on a beatnik group in Los Angeles ("The Mad New Scene on Sunset Strip", "Life", Aug. 26): the author's "objective report" contained this poignant comment on a beautiful little boy, "As you look into his eyes, you want to weep", because the beatnik existence gives children such a pathetically small chance of attaining a happy and well-balanced adult life.

Children instinctively expect love and want to be able to respect and trust their parents. If they do not find that this is possible, they often become twisted creatures who are completely unable to achieve a happy marriage or any marriage at all. A love can be absolutely genuine, but, if it is not linked to **steadiness** and **intelligent sympathy**, it soon seems a bitter mockery. The only way to break the vicious circle of unhappy marriages, which produce children headed for more unhappy marriages, is to prepare a new generation of people aware of their own inner resources, of the help that may come from outside and who are determined to realize a life of full adult responsibility.

Prof. Robert Seward

COMMENDATION

To the Editor:

As a newcomer to the Bates campus I have read and heard many criticisms of the school since my arrival: lack of participation, the problem of drinking, apathy, effectiveness of certain school organizations, shortage of Phys. Ed. facilities, etc. Indeed many of these comments have been put forth thoughtfully and with the obvious purpose of being constructive and thoughtful. Yet too much criticism and too much condemnation leaves a bad taste in the mouth — a bit of commendation is needed too. It puts things in proper perspective. I am suggesting as a starter that the superb Sunday evening performance by the College Choir of Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms be recognized and acclaimed as a significant and outstanding example of what our school can do.

Sincerely,
Dan Johnson

SLU COMMENTS

By Rick James

Six thousand United States military bases around the world are poised to strike against tyranny; the face of the tyrant periodically changing. Police forces armed with cattle prods and fire hoses are ready to strike a death blow to the forces of anarchy on our streets. But it is not enough to fight against something; we must ask ourselves, "What are we fighting for?" It is enough for some to fight the forces of "international communism", but those of us less concerned with old myths and more concerned with new realities are deeply troubled when we examine the motives behind our military and police forces.

We are deeply troubled when we realize that the United States, comprising five percent of the world's people, controls about fifty per cent of the world's resources. We read of the 142 billion American dollars invested in foreign nations and wonder what crimes have been, are, and shall continue to be committed to maintain these investments. We see members of minority groups accepting low-paying jobs considered degrading by society and we wonder how strongly the American business community is committed to a civil rights movement that threatens to disturb the old social order.

In short, behind our armed forces, behind the atrocities of battle, we find forces more concerned with their own selfish interests than the pious excuses of welfarism we are quoted every day.

Peasants Our Enemies?

It is almost as though every peasant in the world is the deadly enemy of our government. Perhaps he is. Can we blame him? Pretending to fight tyranny, all too often we are allied with it, either actively or tacitly. Every poverty-stricken peasant, pushed beyond endurance, fighting against a feudal lord, rich land owner, or unconcerned government finds our government itself, born in revolution, his foe.

Many Americans are not able to understand these forces at work in the world. Perhaps they can not see why a man in Angola will give up so much to fight for his country's independence, or why a Negro will strike back at the hand that has been slapping him. But what of those who are aware of the reasons and urge blind destruction of all people who are paid to manufacture official lies, who bury the distasteful (what do we know of the recent slaughter of 300,000 Indonesian communists) and glorify the holy wars in which our soldiers are

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CAREER CONFERENCE

PANEL SESSIONS

October 28, 1966

1:15 - 2:30 p.m.

Education	Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall
Manufacturing	Room 302, Hathorn Hall
Health Service Professions	Room 119, Dana Chemistry Hall
Church Related Vocations	Room 208, Carnegie Science Building
Research and Development	Room 322, Carnegie Science Building
Banking and Financial Management	Room 300, Dana Chemistry Hall
Personnel Service	Room 309, Hathorn Hall

2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Informal coffee hour in Chase Hall

3:00 - 4:15 p.m.

Journalism, Advertising, Publications, and Public Relations	Room 119, Dana Chemistry Hall
Insurance	Room 300, Dana Chemistry Hall
Law	Room 302, Hathorn Hall
Government and Public Administration	Room 214, Carnegie Science Building
Sales and Marketing of Consumer Goods	Room 309, Hathorn Hall
Social Service	Room 208, Carnegie Science Building

EDUCATION

Pettigrew Hall, Filene Room

MANUFACTURING

Hathorn Hall, Room 302

ROBERT E. DUNN, '50

Panel Coordinator

M.A., Ph.D., University of Connecticut; Rotary Foundation Fellowship for study and travel, University of Birmingham's Institute of Education, Birmingham, England, 1951-52; Hall High School's first Sociology teacher, 1952-55; Chairman of Social Studies Department for West Hartford Schools, 1953-55; Guidance counselor at Hall High School, 1954-57; Assistant Principal in charge of Hall High School Annex, 1955-57; Vice-Principal of Hall High School, 1957-62; Appointed Principal of Hall High School, 1962; Connecticut's representative on National Association of Secondary School Principals' Study Mission to Soviet Union and satellite countries, 1966; instructor of graduate courses for teachers at University of Connecticut and University of Hartford.

ROBERT S. IRELAND, '40

Ed.D., Harvard, 1953; Teacher, principal, superintendent of schools in Bradford, Vermont; United States Navy; Auburn, Maine; Concord, Massachusetts; Consultant, Center for Field Studies; charter member, School-University Program in Research & Development (SUPRAD), Harvard University; currently chairman, New England School Development Council.

GLADYS BOVINO DUNN, '51

Ed.M., University of Hartford; 1951-54, Teen-Age Program Director, Y.W.C.A., Westfield, New Jersey; 1954-56, Teen-Age Program Director, Y.W.C.A., New Haven, Connecticut; 1956- , Elementary School Teacher, West Hartford, Connecticut; Current responsibility, coordinating teacher for the primary grades at the Charter Oak School in West Hartford, Connecticut.

JOHN C. DONOVAN, '42

M.A., Ph.D., Harvard University; United States Navy, 1942-46; Teaching Fellow in Government, Harvard, 1946-49; Bates College Faculty, 1949-59; Professor of Government; Chairman, Division of Social Sciences; Director, Citizenship Laboratory; Chairman, Maine Democratic State Committee, 1957-58; Campaign Manager for Governor Muskie, 1958; Administrative Assistant, United States Senator Edmund S. Muskie, 1952-62; Congressional Candidate, 1960; Assistant to W. Willard Wirtz, 1962-64; Manpower Administrator, April 1964; Chairman, Department of Government and Legal Studies, Bowdoin College, 1966. Member, American Political Science Association.

Student Chairman — Susan Ladd, '67

LEWIS W. DAVIS, '36

Panel Coordinator

1936-38, Research Laboratory, General Electric Company, investigating hydrogen process for mineral refining; co-developer of first feasible process to produce Uranium; 1939-64, co-founder of Metal Hydrides Incorporated and President and Chairman, 1953-64. 1940, research and later manufacturing manager for Office of Scientific Research & Development, Manhattan Project and Atomic Energy Commission. Pioneer in processes for production and use of Titanium, Zirconium, hydrides and powder metals. Currently President, Meta Corporation, manufacturing products for the powder metallurgy industry.

EARL ROBERT KINNEY, '39

Student, Harvard Graduate School, 1940; Founder, North Atlantic Packing Company; President of Gorton Corporation. President and Director of Gorton Pew Ltd., Canapro Ltd., Union Cold Storage Co., Trans-World Seafood, Inc.; Gloucester Peruvian S.A. (Lima). Director of Bayou Foods, Riggin & Robbins, Rodick Realty Co., Blue Water Seafoods, Ltd., Frigorifères du Litterol, Goresy S-A, Massachusetts Blue Cross, First National Bank of Bar Harbor, Gloucester National Bank, Chairman, Freeborn Farm, Inc., Mem., American Fisheries Adv. Com., Member, Advisory Committee on Isotopes & Radiation (U. S. Atomic Energy Commission).

R. LEE WATERMAN, '26

W. T. Grant Company, 1926-33, and 1941-50, various positions including Regional Manager, Director of Merchandising and Vice President; Montgomery Ward & Company, 1933-41, various positions including Retail Merchandise Manager and Division Manager; Sloane-Blabon Corporation, 1950-53, President; Alexander Smith, Inc., 1953-55, Administrative Vice President; Corning Glass Works, 1955, Vice President, 1955, Director, 1962, President, 1964- ; Corning Glass Works of Canada Limited, Chairman; Corhart Refractories Company, Director. Past President, American Hardware Manufacturers Association and National Housewares Manufacturers Association; Director, American Management Association; Member, Advisory Committee on Marketing, Harvard Business School.

Student Chairman — Glenn R. Carlson, '67

HEALTH SERVICE PROFESSIONS

Dana Chemistry Hall, Room 119

WYLAND F. LEADBETTER, '28

Panel Coordinator

M.D., Johns Hopkins; Urologist; Clinical Professor of Surgery, Harvard Medical School; Chief of Urology, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.

BERNARD R. MARCUS, '37

D.M.D., Harvard Dental School; 1942-46, Lieutenant Commander, Dental Corps, Navy; 1946- , Private Practice in Auburn, Maine; Member, American Dental Association, Maine Dental Association; Past President, Androscoggin Dental Association.

HELEN PAPAIOANOU, '49

M.D., Boston University; private practice of Pediatrics, Westfield, Massachusetts; Diplomat, National Board of Medical Examiners; Fellowship in Pediatric Psychiatry; Active Staff, Noble Hospital of Westfield, 1959- ; President of the Medical Staff, Noble Hospital, 1964; Chief of Pediatrics, McDowell Memorial Hospital, McDowell, Kentucky, 1957-59; Member, American Academy of Pediatrics, American Medical Association Society, Hampden District Medical Society; President, Westfield Area Child Guidance Association; Hampden County Association for Retarded Children, 1964.

JOHN A. KENNEY, JR., '42

M.D., Harvard University College of Medicine; Certificate in dermatology and syphilology from University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine. Internship, Metropolitan General Hospital, Cleveland, then Residency in dermatology at University of Michigan Hospital. Private practice of dermatology, Cleveland, Ohio, and member of clinical faculty Section of Dermatology, Department of Medicine of Western Reserve University School of Medicine, before leaving Cleveland to become Associate Professor, Division of Dermatology, Howard University College of Medicine. Head of the Division, 1963 to present. President, National Medical Association, 1962-63. Member, Board of Trustees, NMA, 1963-66.

DAVID C. HARKINS, '53

Graduate, Columbia University School of Physical Therapy; Post-graduate study at University of Southern California and Boston University. 1954-55, Staff Physical Therapist, New York State Rehabilitation Hospital; 1955-57, Chief Physical Therapist, Charles V. Chapin Hospital, Providence, Rhode Island; 1957-64, Director Physical Therapy, Pineland Hospital and Training Center, Pownal, Maine; 1964- , Director, Physical Therapy, St. Mary's General Hospital, Lewiston, Maine; Instructor, St. Mary's General Hospital School of Nursing. Member, Maine Chapter, American Physical Therapy Association; consultant, Marcotte Nursing Home, Lewiston, Maine, Montello Manor Nursing Home, Lewiston, Maine and Bolster Heights Nursing Home, Auburn, Maine.

Student Chairman — Alexandra D. Baker, '67

CHURCH RELATED VOCATIONS

Carnegie Science Building, Room 208

FREDERICK D. HAYES, '31

Panel Coordinator

B.D., S.T.M., Andover Newton, D.D. Honorary, Bates; 1933-37, Pastor, Federated Church, Cornish, Maine; 1937-46, Pastor, Congregational Church, Belfast, Maine; 1946- , Pastor, High Street Congregational Church, Auburn, Maine; Past President, Maine Council of Churches, Past President, Congregational Conference of Maine; Member, Commission on Worship of the General Synod of the United Church of Christ; Trustee, Bates College and Bangor Theological Seminary.

HUGH B. PENNEY, '50

B.D., University of Chicago; 1954-64, served Congregational Churches in Andover and Holden, Massachusetts; 1961-63, Chairman, Mission and Stewardship Board of Massachusetts Conference; 1965-71, member, Board of World Ministries, United Church of Christ; 1960-63, Vice-Chairman, Christian Higher Education Fund; 1962, representative to India, Heifer Inc.; presently serving as minister, South Church (United Church of Christ) and chairman, the New Britain Office of Economic Opportunity.

BETTE ANNE BARBER CROWELL, '63

Morgan Memorial, Inc. of Boston as a counselor, summers '59-'63; United Baptist Church in Lewiston, as youth director, '62-'64. In the fall of '63, began a master's degree program in religious education at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Mass.; 1964-65, worked at Needham Y.M.C.A. Presently completing degree and doing thesis work in the field of church music within the program of religious education. Active in the church school at the West Parish Church in Andover, Mass., and serves on the Steering Committee for the counselors of the Morgan Memorial Camps.

Student Chairman — Craig H. Lindell, '68

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

Carnegie Science Building, Room 322

MEREDITH F. BURRILL, '25

Panel Coordinator

M.A., Ph.D., Clark University; Sc.D., Bates. Faculty member, Lehigh, Oklahoma State, George Washington. Has been chairman or member of various National Research Council committees, Civil Service Commission, Board of Expert Examiners, U. N. Group of Experts on Geographical Names. With Department of Interior since 1940, as land classifier and Chief, Research and Analysis Division, General Land Office, now Director, Office of Geography, and Executive Secretary, Board of Geographic Names.

PETER O. KLIEM, '60

M.S., Chemistry, Northeastern University, 1965; 1960, Polaroid Corporation, Scientist, Supervisor of analytical laboratories Development Division; Special Project Leader; Polaroid Corporation teaching staff. Member, Chemical Society, Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers.

RUSSELL J. TAYLOR, JR., '57

Ph.D. in biochemistry from Ohio State. Research assistant in microbiological research department of Parke-Davis, 1957-59; since October 1964, research biochemist at Lederle Laboratories, Division of American Cyanamid.

Student Chairman — John L. Hanisch, '67

PERSONNEL SERVICE

Hathorn Hall, Room 309

BYRON F. WILCOX, '26

Panel Coordinator

Southern New England Telephone Company; 1926-46, Field Engineer; 1946-54, District Plant Engineer; 1954-56, Plant Engineer; 1956-58, Civil Defense and Security Director; 1958-64, General Plant Personnel Supervisor.

LOUIS R. HANLEY, '41

1941-42, Principal, West Gardiner; 1942-46, Navy; 1946-50, Veterans Administration Personnel Division, Togus, Maine; 1951-52, Korean Service; 1952- , VA Personnel Service; 1955- , Personnel Officer; Captain, USNR; 1956- , Naval Reserve Officers' School.

JOHN A. CURTIS, '33

(see Insurance panel for biographical sketch)

WALTER J. CHERRY

LL.B., Northeastern University School of Law; 1952- , Investigator and Staffing Specialist, United States Civil Service Commission; 1966- , Executive Officer, Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Maine.

Student Chairman — Sanford M. Emerson, '69

BANKING AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Dana Chemistry Hall, Room 300

JAMES L. MOODY, JR., '53

Panel Coordinator

1953-55, U. S. Army (Counterintelligence Corps), Germany; 1955-58, Trainee, General Electric Company Business Training Program, Lynn, Mass.; 1958-59, Auditor, Auditing Department, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York; 1959-60, Controller, Hannaford Brothers Company, South Portland, Maine; 1960-61, Assistant Treasurer; 1961- , Treasurer.

EDWARD K. WARD, JR., '55

New York University Graduate School of Business Administration; Banking Courses at Federal Reserve Board Interagency School, Boston University Graduate School of Business Administration, International Marketing Institute, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, International Banking Summer School, Oxford, England. Broad banking experience as federal bank examiner, credit analyst, commercial loan officer, officer in charge of Note and Collection Departments, Credit Department training officer, officer in charge of the International Department, officer in charge of Marketing Department, Chairman, Worcester Foreign Trade Council, 1962-63; President, Framingham National Bank; Member, Governor Volpe's Advisory Committee on International Trade.

ROGER C. SCHMUTZ, '54

M.S. in Journalism, Columbia University. Reporter on Worcester (Mass.) Telegram, 1955-56; Assistant Security Analyst, Brookmire Investors Service, 1956-58; Senior Security Analyst, Standard & Poor's Corporation, 1959-61. Director of Security Analyst Training Program, Standard & Poor's, 1962-64. Assistant Vice President, Publications division of Standard & Poor's, 1964- .

GEORGE E. STEWART, '46

1949, Personnel Department, Aetna Life Insurance Company; 1956, Assistant Superintendent, Casualty Statistical Department; 1959, Supervisor of Key Punch Department; 1960, Manager of personnel work for Aetna Life's Trinity Street Building; 1961, Administrative Assistant to the President of East Hartford Federal Savings & Loan Association; 1963, Secretary, East Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Student Chairman — Christine J. Hager, '68

JOURNALISM, ADVERTISING,**PUBLICATIONS AND PUBLIC RELATIONS**

Dana Chemistry Hall, Room 119

WAYNE E. DAVIS, '12

Panel Coordinator

A.M., Brown University. After ten years of teaching in private school and college, joined the staff of Porter Sargent in Boston, handbook publisher and promotional expert for private schools. In 1932, opened own office specializing in school and college public relations, with emphasis on publications. For over twenty years has helped produce the Bates College publications.

NORMAN J. TEMPLE, '44

Assistant Vice President, Public and Employee Relations, Central Maine Power Company; 1963-65, Director of Area Development; 1956-63, Public Relations Staff Assistant; 1953-56, Industrial Development Representative, State of Maine; 1948-53, Associate State YMCA Secretary and Director, State YMCA Camp of Maine; 1947-48, Instructor, Public Speaking, Bates College.

ANNE D. BERKELMAN, '57

1958-62, Copywriter in Boston for Harold Cabot & Co., Hoag & Provandie, Inc., winner of two Copy Awards from Advertising Club of Boston; 1962-66, Copy Group Head at Norman, Craig & Kummel, New York; 1966, Sales Promotion Copywriter, Avon Cosmetics, New York.

RANDALL E. WEBBER, '36

1937-45, general sales capacity, Armour and Company; 1945- , Account Executive, Dickie-Raymond Incorporated, specialists in direct mail advertising and sales promotion; helped organize the Melrose, Massachusetts Citizens' Education Council; member, Melrose School Committee; President, Athletic Association of Melrose Public Schools; Director, Melrose Community Council.

ROGER C. SCHMUTZ, '54

(see Banking and Financial Management panel for biographical sketch)

RUTH HASKINS BASS, '55

(see Keynote Speaker for biographical sketch)

Student Chairman — Jon G. Wilska, '67

INSURANCE

Dana Chemistry Hall, Room 300

JOHN A. CURTIS, '33

Panel Coordinator

EdM., Springfield College; 1937-43, Associate Director of Admissions, Bates College; 1943-46, U. S. Navy; 1947-50, Assistant Director of Placement, Springfield College; 1950-51, Assistant Dean of Students, Hofstra University; 1951-56, Personnel Director, Berkshire Life Insurance Company; joined staff of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1956, presently Supervisor of Training and College Relations. Member, American Society for Training and Development, American Personnel and Guidance Association, Life Office Management Association, and Eastern College Personnel Officers; Past President, Greater Boston Personnel and Guidance Association.

CLIFTON W. JACOBS, '32

1958, University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration; 1932-36, Salesman, The Maltex Company, New York and Pittsburgh; 1936, joined Liberty Mutual, Salesman, Washington, D.C.; 1939, District Sales Manager, Los Angeles; 1941, Pacific Division Sales Manager, San Francisco; 1953, Assistant Vice President and Director of Sales, Home Office, Boston; 1959, Director of Research and Planning; 1960, New England Division Sales Executive; 1961, Manager, Personal Risks Market Department; 1966, Elected Vice President. Vice President and Director, Sales & Marketing Executives-International.

LYNN W. WILLSEY, '54

1954, Casualty-Property Actuarial Department, The Travelers Insurance Company; 1955-56, U. S. Army; 1959, Group Department, The Travelers Insurance Company; 1960, Fellow, Casualty Actuarial Society; 1961, Assistant Secretary, and in 1966, Actuary, The Travelers Insurance Company.

ARTHUR B. BRADBURY, '49

1949, joined Group Division of Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut, developed Administrative Procedures for Group Policyholders; 1952-58, member, Aetna's Space Allocation Committee which is responsible for analysis of departmental functions and subsequent assignment of space; 1959, appointed Supervisor of Group Control Department, responsible for group printing clerical systems and procedures, forms design and related administrative procedures; 1959 and 1960, panelist on Group Insurance Conversions at National Conference of Insurance Accounting and Statistical Association; member, Office Management Council of Aetna Life & Casualty.

Student Chairman — Carol J. Renaud, '67

LAW

Hathorn Hall, Room 302

DONALD P. RICHTER, '46

Panel Coordinator

LL.B., Yale Law School; practiced in New York City with Winthrop, Stimpson, Putnam & Roberts; presently partner in Shepherd, Murtha & Merritt, Hartford, Connecticut; engaged in active corporate and federal tax practice; admitted to the Bars of the States of New York and Connecticut, Federal Courts and Federal Agencies.

VINCENT L. MCKUSICK, '44

S.B., S.M., M.I.T.; LL.B., Harvard; 1952, admitted to Maine Bar; Partner, Pierce, Atwood, Scribner, Allen & McKusick and predecessor firms, Portland, Maine; director, Maine Marine Products, Inc., Megquier & Jones Corporation, Burgess Fobes Paint Company. Member, Supreme Jud. Ct. Adv. Com. Me. Rules of Civil Procedure, 1957-59. Sec., Counsel. Bates Mfg. Co.; Served with AUS, 1943-46; at Manhattan Project, Los Alamos, 1945-46. Member of American, Maine, and County Bar Associations; Author: Patent Policy of Educational Institutions, 1947; (with Richard H. Field) Maine Civil Practice, 1959.

WILLARD MARTIN, '59

LL.B., Harvard Law School; partner, Laconia, N. H. law firm of Nighswander, Lord, Bownes & Martin; Laconia City Attorney, 1963-; Belknap County Attorney-elect; member of Belknap County Bar Association (Treasurer), N. H. Bar Association (Executive Committee), American Bar Association.

Student Chairman — Keith C. Harvie, '67

GOVERNMENT AND**PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION**

Carnegie Science Building, Room 214

JOHN C. DONOVAN, '42

Panel Coordinator

(see Education panel for biographical sketch)

LOUIS R. HANLEY, '41

(see Personnel Service panel for biographical sketch)

MEREDITH F. BURRILL, '25

(see Research and Development panel for biographical sketch)

Student Chairman — Charles C. Wall, Jr., '67

SALES AND MARKETING OF**CONSUMER GOODS**

Hathorn Hall, Room 309

JAMES H. HAWES, '27

Panel Coordinator

Harvard Advanced Management; W.T. Grant Company, 1927-65, Trainee, Assistant Manager, Store Manager, District Manager, Assistant Regional Manager, Regional Operating Manager, Regional Merchandise Manager, National Director of Sales, Division Merchandise Manager of Soft Lines.

DONALD B. SMITH, '55

Joined Avon Products of Canada as Trainee, 1957; 1958-59, Credit Department Manager; 1959-61, Division Sales Manager; 1961-64, National Sales Manager; 1965, transferred to New York; 1965, Promotion Manager-Advance Planning, and Director, Sales Promotion; 1966, Vice-President, Sales Promotion.

E. ROBERT KINNEY, '39

(see Manufacturing panel for biographical sketch)

R. LEE WATERMAN, '26

(see Manufacturing panel for biographical sketch)

Student Chairman — Barbara J. Hill, '67

SOCIAL SERVICE

Carnegie Science Building, Room 208

PETER B. POST, '58

Panel Coordinator

M.S., Springfield College; 1959-60, Assistant Adult Program Secretary, Bridgeport Y.M.C.A.; 1960-64, Executive, Trumbull Branch, Y.M.C.A., Bridgeport; 1964-, Executive Secretary, Woburn Branch, Y.M.C.A.; President, Committee Youth Work Secretaries, 1963; Member, New England Area Association of Youth Work Secretaries, 1961-63; Park Commissioner, Trumbull, Connecticut, 1964.

WILLIAM E. DAVIS, '63

M.S.W., University of Michigan; Social Worker, State of Maine Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Family Services; at present, Casework Supervisor.

RICHARD H. HOOPER, '56

In 1956, served with the United States Air Force in Japan, and in 1961, principal of Minot Elementary School. In 1964, he became principal of the elementary section of Montello Junior High School in Lewiston, and also taught sixth grade at that school. Since 1965, he has been Staff Supervisor of the Androscoggin County Task Force on Social Welfare, Inc.

Student Chairman — Donald B. Miller, '67

October 27

7:00 P.M. Keynote Address

Chapel

RUTH HASKINS BASS, '55

ON BEING A BALLPLAYER'S BALLPLAYER

Co-author of Teen Career Guide, published in 1960, political speech writer and publicist; free lance writer and editor. Master's degree from Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, 1956; Winner at Columbia of the Tennessee Williams Award. Police and court reporter five years at The Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield, Massachusetts; building page editor two years, garden page editor one season. Member of board of directors, Community Health Association of Richmond and West Stockbridge; officer of Richmond Nursery School Association. Married to Milton R. Bass, program manager of WMHT-TV, educational channel in Schenectady, New York.

The Basses have two children, Michael, 5 and Elissa, 3 and live in Richmond, Massachusetts.

October 28

11:45 A.M. Luncheon for Conference Speakers and Student Chairmen
Memorial Commons

1:15-2:30 P.M. Panel Sessions
Campus Classrooms

2:00-5:00 P.M. Informal coffee hour for panel participants, both alumni and student. Hosted by the Bates Chapter of the Student Education Association
Main Floor Lounge, Chase Hall

3:00-4:15 P.M. Panel Sessions
Campus Classrooms

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Jeannette Packard Stewart, '46, President

Eugene G. Taylor, '56

Donald B. Smith, '55

John A. Curtis, '33

Edna D. Gadd, '20

Randall E. Webber, '36

Florence Burck Rawson, '27

Bernard T. Drew, '34

E. Ernest Oberst, '41

David O. Boone, '62

S. Patric Scavotto, '42

Jane Ault Lindholm, '35

E. Robert Kinney, '39

Frank O. Stred, '53

SLU from page 4

forced to participate? What of those men who convince our soldiers that they are fighting for words like freedom and justice, and then sit back as the long and short term war profits accumulate? On their hands is the blood of the Madrid University students brutally beaten as they peacefully marched, of the African villagers napalmed by Salazar's bombers, and of the 250,000 Vietnamese civilians mistakenly killed. These atrocities were all committed by Americans or their allies.

With enough actions similar to those above, the threat to the American establishment will be temporarily removed, but one wonders to what lengths we will go. Perhaps we may all look forward to a day when any pretense of selectivity is abandoned, and any potential threat to the American way is obliterated in a puff of very antiseptic smoke. How long can we keep the forces of change at bay, how many bombs will it take?

GUIDANCE

The Guidance and Placement Office has received word that San Francisco is seeking Personnel Aides. This involves dealing with various aspects of recruitment and beginning salary is \$551. The deadline for applications is November 3, 1966.

National Science Foundation Fellowships for graduate and postdoctoral work in basic and applied sciences are available. Application must be made before December 9, 1966. For details see the Guidance Office.

An expanded listing of colleges and universities offering Master of Arts in Teaching Programs has arrived at the Guidance Office.

The University of Chicago Graduate Library School has announced scholarships and fellowships for 1967-68 in varying amounts up to \$6,700. Interested applicants are urged to contact the Dean of Students at the Graduate Library School of The University of Chicago.

The University of Notre Dame has announced the formation of a Graduate Division in Business Administration to be inaugurated next September. Additional listings of universities offering programs of graduate business education are available in the Guidance Office.

All students are encouraged to take advantage of the **Career Day** on Friday, October 28.

FLANDERS

QUALITY MENSWEAR
LONDON FOG
MAINCOATS
62 COURT ST.
Arburn

F. M. C. JOURNAL

F. M. C. Mores

By Andrea Peterson

We went to F.M.C. last year seeking understanding of a situation that is largely the result of centuries of misunderstanding, and we have returned with many insights and observations about our inter-racial experience; however, it is difficult to make any statement based on the short time we were at F.M.C. Generalizing and stereotyping will lead only to increased confusion; however, we are forced to make some comment to the campus about F.M.C., both because we represented Bates and because we are on the verge of extending the exchange program to a full semester, thus making it essential that the student body become aware of the intricacies of undertaking such a project. Thus we have decided to discuss different aspects of life at F.M.C., and we have been unable to avoid the topic of mores.

We enter into this discussion with caution and hope that this article will not be taken as the truth about F.M.C., or even as a sound sociological hypothesis, but rather as a series of observations which have the purpose of stimulating discussion that will lead to intelligent questioning. These observations about F.M.C. will necessarily

lead to a comparison of similar observations about mores on the Bates campus, which perhaps will be more valid because of our more extensive participation, or will be even less valid because of our objective viewpoint.

Many of the students at F.M.C. seemed open, free, friendly, not at all puritanical. There was an atmosphere of naturalness about the campus, a frank honesty about living that perhaps shocked our New England sensibilities a bit at first. Virginity is not a prized commodity and in fact is rare after the age of fourteen. Many of the girls place pictures of their illegitimate children on their bureaus and do not feel a shame that leads them to hide the child's existence.

However, license, immorality, or promiscuity are not thought highly of. A girl will have a complete sexual relationship with her boyfriend if she feels she loves him; it does not follow that she will have this relationship with one boy on Monday and another on Tuesday. She is loyal to the one she loves, or in some cases to the ones she loves, because another aspect of F.M.C. is that relationships between the students are not as possessive or as exclusive as those at Bates. They are not ignorant of birth control and do realize their potentiality, the possibility they will create a new life, and all the responsibility that comes with it. But they, at least some of them, hesitate to use birth control devices because they feel the beauty and naturalness of the experience is destroyed. Many of the student marry when a girl becomes pregnant; some take care of the child within their own family without marrying.

Thus the rate of illegitimacy and broken marriages is higher than at Bates.

F.M.C. and Bates

However, it is not fair, in fact it is not even possible, to say their moral code is good or bad. In fact it is impossible for us to say the mores at F.M.C. are different from the mores of the Bates campus — defining mores at this point as behavior in action rather than in profession. It seems the same things happen to couples at F.M.C. as happen here. They are just more open and less ashamed of their actions than their Northern counterparts. We voice an ideal that hides the actual state of affairs and thus have created a gap that one person has called the "demonic ambiguity" of the Bates Campus, an ambiguity that leads to tension and guilt, whereas the students at F.M.C. are able to act as they do without guilt and with happiness because they accept themselves and each other as they are.

Priscilla

Friday
Saturday
Sunday

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&
Laughter

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..5:25, 9:25, Sunday 3:41, 7:39.

Also

"SHOT IN THE DARK"

Fri. 6:53, Sat. 3:18, 7:15

Sun. 2:00, 5:58, 9:39

C. A. CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 30, 9:00 A.M.

The Reverend Mr. Frederick D. Hayes will conduct the chapel service

Monday, Oct. 31, 4-5:15 p.m.

C. A. Halloween party for underprivileged children in the co-ed lounge

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 9:00 P.M.

Vespers

EMPIRE Eve.
6:30-8:30

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Camilla Spary, Aldo Ray

James Coburn

"DEAD HEAT ON A
MERRY-GO-ROUND"
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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Janet Leigh, Barry Sullivan

Lloyd Nolan

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BOOTERS WIN 2, LOSE 1

By Mike Slavit

The Bates soccer team upped their record to 7-3 in winning two of three games last week.

Tuesday the soccer team defeated a hustling Nasson College squad, 4-1. The Bobcats drew first blood as Steve Johansson booted home a penalty shot in the first quarter. The score stood at 1-0 until Johansson converted another penalty shot in the third period. In the fourth quarter Paul Williams raced down the right sideline on a breakaway. His shot bounced off the goal post, but Frank Kirembu was there to slam the rebound in for a score. Nasson then scored its only goal, and Kirembu closed out the scoring with his second goal, a beautiful turn-around shot.

Overtime Loss

On Thursday the Bobcat Booters journeyed to Bowdoin. There they played one of the best games a Bates squad has ever played. Paul Williams opened the scoring in the second quarter with an assist by Sid Gottlieb. Eddie Wells added another goal later in the same period.

The score stood at 2-0 until, with five minutes left in the contest, Bowdoin scored on a penalty kick after a questionable referee's decision. With 10 seconds left a Bowdoin wing hit on a desperation shot, sending the game into overtime. In the first of two overtimes Bowdoin scored the winning goal. For more than three quarters Wigton's boys had controlled the game, putting on a phenomenal passing display. After playing so brilliantly, losing on fluke plays in the last 5 minutes and overtime made this a heartbreaking loss for the Garnet.

On Saturday the Cats defeated a tough University of New Hampshire team, 3-1. U.N.H. took an early lead, scoring in the first quarter. Later in the same quarter, Kirembu scored on a tough angle shot to knot the score. The game stayed even until Gottlieb broke the tie with an assist from Kirembu in the third quarter.

Mahar Shines

Later in the same period, goalie Harry Mahar, outstanding throughout the week, made a brilliant diving save on a penalty shot to preserve the lead. John King added an

insurance goal early in the fourth period, when, having been moved up from his full-back spot, he headed in an Eddie Hibbard corner kick.

J.V. Squad Wins Three
The newly formed J.V.'s are



undefeated in three games. In their first game, 2 goals by Dave Hart, one in the closing minutes of the game, powered the Bobkats to a 3-2 victory over St. Doms.

The J.V. next journeyed to Colby. On a rain-soaked field the Junior Cats played a bril-

liant game. They outpassed and outhustled Colby, and held a 2-0 lead at the half. Colby came on strong late in the game but the Garnet held on for a 2-1 win.

The J.V.'s next journeyed to

do, once again on a rainy day. The Bowdoin J.V. was a tough, aggressive squad, but Dave Hart's 1st period goal provided the Bates J.V. with a 1-0 triumph.

State Series Action Next

The next varsity contest pits the Bobcats against State Series foe Colby at Waterville this afternoon. Saturday Bowdoin will meet the Cats on Garcelon Field at 11:00 A.M. Still stinging from last week's upset, the Garnet booters will be ready.

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HARRIERS SPLIT WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE - B. U.

The Bates cross country team put their undefeated record on the line last Saturday in a triangular meet with U.N.H. and Boston University at Durham, N. H. The outcome was a loss to New Hampshire and a victory over B. U. The Wildcats of UNH outscored the visitors by totaling 25 points to the Bobcat's 48 and the BU Terrier's 57. The split gave the Garnet harriers a 5 win and 1 loss record for the season.

Starkus of BU took individual honors by covering the 4.4 mile course in 23:15. Dunklee, Vanier and Springgate of New Hampshire finished, two, three and four respectively as Tom Doyle of Bates led Cat finishers with a fifth place showing. Estabrook of UNH rounded out the scoring for his team as he placed sixth. Following in seventh was Jeff Larsen of Bates with BU's Stipe and Bates' Bob Coolidge securing eighth and ninth spots. Also placing for the Cats were Bob Thomas and Lloyd Geggatt.

Top Squad

Coach Walt Slovenski's team will be up against their first open competition of the season as they travel to Boston on Friday for the Easterns. The event promises to provide

some of the most rugged competition the Cats will face all year. Coach Slovenski feels the Cats should do well as they have proven themselves the finest group of runners in the school's history. Of the ten top Bates men to have ever run the four and a quarter mile home course, six are currently on the squad.

Tuesday

State rival Bowdoin will run against the Bates hill-and-dalers on Tuesday, November 1.

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Middlebury Edges Out Cats 20 - 19

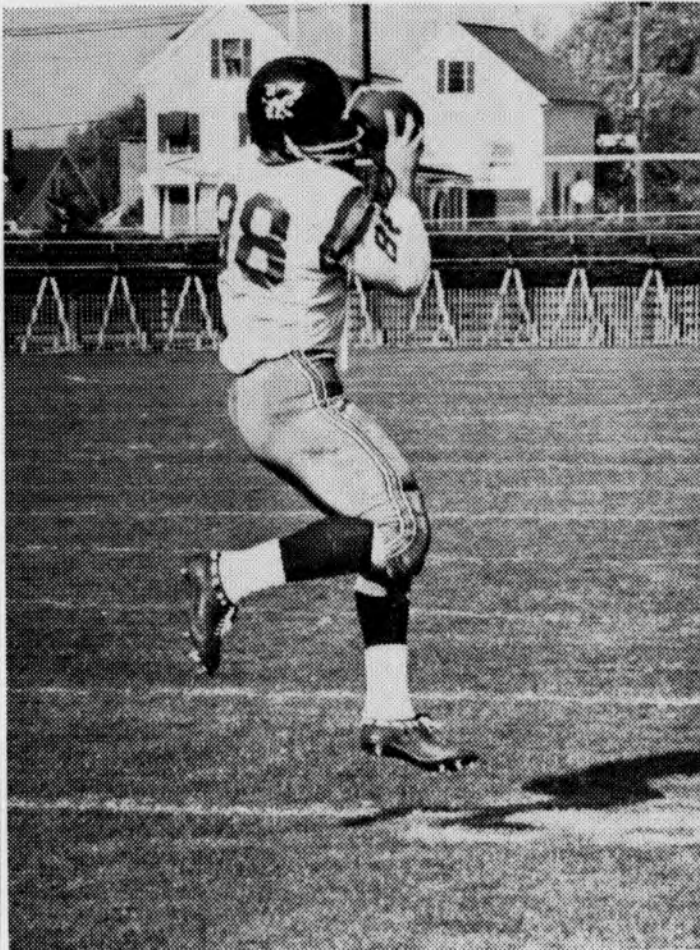
The adage in sports circles that the hardest games to win are the road games surely seems to be true in the case of the Bates teams. Of the six losses suffered by Bobcat teams thus far this fall, all have been on the home fields of the opponents. One of the most disappointing upsets of the fall season occurred Saturday as the Bobcat gridders dropped a heartbreaker to Middlebury at the Panthers home field before a crowd of 3500. Leading by a 19-6 margin at the end of the first half the Cats could not hold onto the advantage as Middlebury struck for two touchdowns and two extra points in the second half to eke out a 20-19 win.

The Panthers struck early on a 44 yard pass play from Q.B. Charlie Brush to end Charlie Beal to give the hosts a six point lead after only two minutes. Within minutes, however, the Cats were back in the game as halfback Sandy Nesbitt took the ball from scrimmage on the Bates four yard line, skirted right end, cut back against the pursuit and raced 96 yards for the score.

Build Lead

Two more Bates tallies in the second period seemed to be the start of another high scoring performance. Nesbitt scored his second TD of the day as he side-stepped his way into the end zone from 11 yards out. Fullback Bill Rafter added the third score on a two yard plunge. The passing of QB Jim Murphy and the fine end play of Bruce Winslow and Lance Lopez were key factors in driving down to within scoring range.

The second half was all



Number one end in New England — Bruce Winslow

Photo by Ledley

Middlebury as the Panthers struck through the air and over the turf to close the Bates lead and, with eight minutes left in the game, take the commanding position. Scoring for the Midd team were halfback Dick Verge and QB Brush on rushing plays as sure-footed Pete Kirkpatrick accounted for both conversions.

Murphy-Harris Cited

An unusually weak performance by the defensive team was a large factor in allowing the Panthers to consistently pick up the crucial first downs thus keeping the

ball from the Garnet offense. The defensive line play by Kevin Murphy and the defensive performance of halfback Gary Harris were about the only bright spots in the usually solid defense.

A last ditch effort to get back in the ball game fell just short of succeeding in the final minutes as a Murphy and Winslow aerial was just out of reach on a fourth down situation. The loss is the Bobcat's second in six games while Middlebury evened their record at three and three.

Saturday

This Saturday CBB conference rival Bowdoin will meet the Bobcats on Garcelon Field at 1:30. IT WILL BE A GOOD GAME.

Gridders Top N. E. Stats

Among the leaders in New England football statistics are three Bates players. In the scoring, passing, rushing and pass reception departments Bobcat gridders place among the top ten in each instance.

Freshman halfback Sandy Nesbitt leads the Bates team in rushing totals with a record setting 529 yards gained in 76 carries. Nesbitt's 529 yards, including 133 yards against Middlebury Saturday, established a new freshman rushing record, breaking the old mark set by Tom Carr in 1962 of 470 yards. With two games



Sandy Nesbitt—
Ace Halfback

remaining to be played Nesbitt needs only 204 yards more to break the all time single season rushing record held by Bob Martin. The fleet-footed halfback also shares the team scoring lead with Bruce Winslow with a total of 36 points.

ECAC Q.B.

Sophomore quarterback Jim Murphy is the team's passing leader with 46 completions in 94 attempts for a total of 618 yards and nine touchdowns and four conversions. For his four touchdown performance against AIC last week Jim was named to the ECAC Division III team.

The pass receiving department led by sure handed Bruce Winslow. Rated number one end in New England last



Bobcat of the week

"The finest performance by a defensive lineman in many a year." "The highest defensive point total made by a Bates lineman ever." These were two of the comments made by Coach Robert Hatch in praise of the performance of senior tackle Kevin Murphy in last week's game with Middlebury. Truly these praises are not overstatements as Kevin did play a game the likes of which are seldom seen by Bates football fans.

The Bates coaches long ago established a defensive point system whereby points are given for tackles made (3 points for an unassisted tackle, 2 points for an assisted tackle) and points are subtracted for tackles missed. Occasionally a player will score 20 or 30 points in a game and very rarely will one score 35 or 40. Kevin Murphy totalled 45 points and thus established a new record for a lineman as well as nearing the record for any player.

Far more significant than the point total, however, is the rugged determination and the unceasing effort with which Kevin played even in a losing contest. This achievement is only typical of the manner in which he plays each game and for this reason he has established himself as one of the fine defensive linemen of recent years.

We congratulate Kevin and wish him continued success in the upcoming CBB games.

week Bruce further secured his rating with seven catches for 74 yards against Middlebury. With 30 receptions for 430 yards, Winslow has five touchdowns and three conversions for 36 points.

313 Yd. Average

In overall team averages Bates has averaged better than opponents in all departments except passing average per game in which case the opponents have averaged 137 yards to the Bates 108 yards per game. The Bobcats hold a wide edge in rushing average per game as the Cats have run up 205 yards per game to the opponent's 125. In total offense the Bates gridders hold a 313 yard average per game as opposed to 262 yard average for the opponents.

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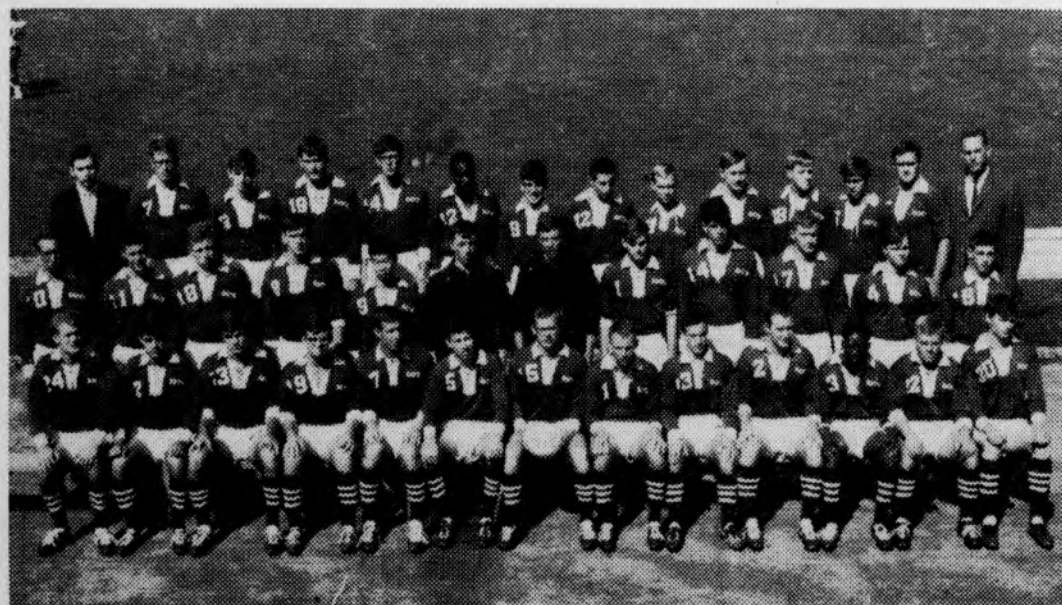
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Soccer vs Bowdoin, Saturday, October 29, 11:00



Cross Country vs Bowdoin, Tuesday November 1, 3:30