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Pops Features Carousel Theme



James Downing, Marilyn Caps, Dr. Robert D. Smith

"Carousel" will be the theme of the 1967 Pops Concert and Dance Saturday, March 11.

Pops will start at 8 p.m. with a formal dance to the music of the orchestra of Don Doanne. At 9:50 the Band will begin its concert, and the Choir will follow at 10:20. Dancing will resume until midnight, or students can go to a Soiree in the Co-ed Lounge from 11 p.m. until one a.m.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith, will play excerpts from *Lohengrin*, by Wagner; *Horns-A-Hunting* by Brehin; John Baldwin, soloist; Zambano's *National Capital March*; *The Magic Trumpet* by Burke, James Downing, soloist; and Marcello's *Psalm XVII*. The Concert Choir, accompanied by Marilyn Caps, will sing *Song of the Vagabonds* by Friml; selections from Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story*; Ehret's *Sometimes I Feel like a Motherless Child*; *Alleluia*, by Thompson; and selections from *Kismet*.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Harrell F. Beck, Professor of the Old Testament and the Chairman of the Department of Biblical Studies at the Boston University School of Theology and Graduate School, will speak on "The Religion of the First Mile" Sunday, March 2, at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

Con't Pg. 2/Col. 5

WILBERFORCE EXCHANGE BEGINS ON CAMPUS

Seven women from Wilberforce are visiting the Bates Campns in conjunction with the Wilberforce Exchange Program. The exchange is sponsored by the Campus Association.

The Wilberforce students and their Bates roommates will attend the Campus Association Banquet Thursday. There Bates students too will have further opportunity to meet them.

Friday, at 8 p.m., Virgil Wood, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Boston, will speak in the Filene Room. Mr. Wood is the Director of the Blue Hill Christian Center in Roxbury Massachusetts. Mr. Wood has acted as a spokesman for the Negro community in Boston and has opposed Mrs. Louise Day Hicks of the Boston School Committee.

Upon their arrival at the Portland airport the Wilberforce students were met and brought to the campus by Bates students. The following day saw an informal luncheon



Susan Hurley, Barbara Hample, William Tucker, Alan Anderson

By Ledley

held in Fiske Dining Hall for the Wilberforce students.

Tuesday evening, a panel discussion concerning Black Power was held in the Filene Room from 8 to 10 p.m. Mr. Cameron of the Bates Government Department will moderate the discussion. Chantal

Berry and William Norris represented Bates in the discussion with four Wilberforce students.

Saturday the Wilberforce Exchange students will conclude their visit and return to Ohio.

Rob Players Present "Marnie"

The Rob Players film for Saturday, March 11, will be Alfred Hitchcock's psychological thriller *Marnie*. Starring Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren, and Dianne Baker, the film explores the secrets of the hidden past of a female thief whose strange and neurotic behavior haunts the man she loves. Showtime at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

tets, and a ballet.

He has studied at the Academy of Music in Munich (1915-17) and at the Municipal Conservatory of Music in Zurich (1917-20). Once he returned to the United States, Prof. Luening was associated with the Eastman School of Music, the University of Arizona, Bennington College, Barnard College and Columbia University.

He has been associated with the Joline Foundation for

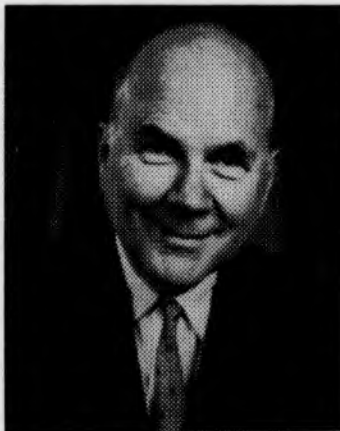
Con't. pg. 2/Col. 1

C. A. Sponsors Rights Speaker

Friday at 8 p.m. in the Filene Room, the C. A. will sponsor Rev. Virgil Wood who will speak at the Civil Rights Movement and the problems of the Negro ghetto today. Rev. Wood, of Roxbury, Mass., is President of the Boston branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Martin Luther King's national organization. He played a key role in Dr. King's "March on Boston" two years ago.

Rev. Wood is also the Director of the Blue Hill Christian Center, a ghetto community center in Boston's Roxbury section. He is an opponent of de facto segregation in Boston's schools and one of the best known and most successful spokesmen for the Negro community of that city.

FLUTIST, COMPOSER TO GIVE PBK LECTURE



Prof. Otto Luening

By Paula Casey

Otto Luening, composer, conductor, and flutist, will be the Fiftieth anniversary speaker of the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture to be held Tuesday, March 14, at 8 o'clock in the Chapel. At present Mr.

Luening is a music professor at Columbia University, where he has been the co-director of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center since 1959.

Prof. Luening is considered one of the pioneers in the development of tape music in America. He composed "Rhapsodic Variations for Tape Recorder and Orchestra" in collaboration with Vladimir Ussachevsky. This composition has been called "a pathbreaking musical experience" by critics. His compositions in electric music include "Gargoyles," a violin and synthetic accompaniment; "Synthesis for Orchestra and Electric Sound"; and "Day in the Country," for violin and tape recorder. His other works include an opera, string quar-

B. M. O. C.'s: Who Are They?

SEE PAGE 5

PBK SPEAKER

FROM P. 1

seventeen years and for fifteen years he has been the musical director of the Brander Mathews Theatre at Columbia. He was a founder and board member of the American Music Center of New York City, and chairman of this organization from 1940-60. He is a past president of the American Composers Alliance. In 1958 he was a composer-in-residence at the American Academy in Rome, and a member of the U. S. Music Advisory Committee. In 1963 he received his doctorate in music from Wesleyan University.

Besides giving his lecture on Tuesday night, Mr. Leuning will discuss electronic music at Professor D. Robert Smith's Appreciation Class and will lecture on American Opera to the Opera Class in Pettigrew 103 Monday, March 13. Outside visitors are welcome to both classes.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Monday and Tuesday
13 and 14 March

PEACE CORPS. Teaching and Community Development. Representatives: Miss Holly Meilstrup and Mr. Ron Kaup-tinen, both former volunteers. On Monday at 4:00 p.m. two films will be shown in the Filene Room. The two returnees will be available at a literature table in lower Chase Hall from 10:00 a.m. on Monday through 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday. From noon to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday there will be several testing sessions in Chase Hall for those who wish to apply for Peace Corps service. If you have any questions, see the Placement Office or Don Miller '67, 411 West Parker.

(This opportunity is not restricted to seniors.)

Monday 13 March

Hamden, Conn., public schools. Men and women: Secondary English, Mathematics, Science. Representatives: Mr. David Wyllie, Mr. William Schleicher.

14 March

Stonington, Conn., public schools. Men and women: Secondary Mathematics, Science, English, Social Studies. Representative: Mr. Andrew

W. Rines.

Wednesday 15 March

Hartford (Conn.) Hospital. Men and women: Secretarial, Business Administration, Science, Sociology, Psychology Majors. Representative: Miss Betty Garrison.

Harvard University and Harvard Medical School. Women: Secretaries, Office Assistants and Library Assistants in the college, Graduate Schools of Design, Divinity, Education, Arts and Science, Business, Law and Kennedy School of Government: at **Medical School**, biology, chemistry and mathematics opportunities. **Summer:** Typists (very few). Representatives: Miss Judith W. Hill, Mrs. Dorothea W. Thomas.

Thursday 16 March

Birmingham, Mich., public schools. Men and women: All Secondary areas, except social studies. Representative: Mr. Kenneth F. Nagley.

Thursday 16 March

Fairfield, Conn., public schools. Men and women: Various junior and senior high school openings (see listing in office). Representative: Miss Ella E. Rice.

Hooker Chemical Corporation. Men: Industrial chemical sales positions requiring a technical background in chemistry (at least chemistry through organic). Representative: Mr. John M. Glaze. All interested students should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

The Placement Office has received information from the Society of Actuaries on the testing schedule for recognition by that society. Students interested in math (though not necessarily majoring in

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CocktailsAd Board Announces
Committee Chairmen

At its meeting last Thursday night, the Advisory Board formed the following student committees, chaired by its members:

Chase Hall Improvement Committee, David King — To explore the possibilities of renovating upper and lower Chase and improving the Den and Bookstore.

Curriculum Review Committee, Jody DeYoung — To study both long and short term possibilities in improving the academic program.

Drinking Policy Committee, Jane Bode — To examine aspects of the rules on drinking such as that forbidding professors to drink with students, those in relation to the Maine State Laws, and the Administration's policy and the situation as the students see it.

Library Facilities Committee, Stanley McKnight — To suggest policies that will help the students get the utmost use out of our present facilities.

Relations with other Colleges, Ellie Feld — To exchange ideas about student government and campus improvement with other colleges and

math) are encouraged to look at this material in the office.

The **United Presbyterian Church** (Dept. of Missionary Personnel) has sent materials on its program of volunteer service for teachers, social workers, medical personnel, and Bachelors degree generalists. Consult the office for details.

Social Work: The Neighborhood Center of Utica, New York, is looking for a graduating senior woman with a major in sociology. The position will be available next September and will involve group work with "junior and ten-to-teen groups." Room and board are provided. For details, consult the Placement Office.

foster better intercampus communications.

Maintenance Staff Relations, James Downing — To review maintenance regulations and improve communications.

Any student interested in working on a committee should see the chairman or come to the Advisory Board meeting this Thursday at 6:30 in the Skelton Lounge.

BECK SPEAKS
AT CHAPEL

FROM P. 1



Dr. Harrell F. Beck

Dr. Beck is currently a Visiting Lecturer at Andover Newton Theological School, a position which he also held in 1960-1961 and 1965-1966. He is a Loud Lecturer at the University of Michigan during the 1966-1967 academic year.

In the past, Dr. Beck, a Methodist minister, has been President of the New England Section of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis. He was also Chairman of the Lexington, Massachusetts Civil Rights Committee.

From 1947 to 1954, Dr. Beck was Dean of the School of Oriental Studies at American University in Cairo, Egypt and a visiting professor there from 1961 to 1962.

The summer of 1965, he was a visiting professor at St. Paul School of Theology, Methodist, in Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. Beck is a contributor to the **Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible** and author of **Our Bible Heritage**, 1964.

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A Blates Interview

By E. F. Wescott

One of the Blates faculty, Prof. Oswald Ganglioni (AB, University of Mississippi, MA, Slippery Rock State Teachers College) recently made a few rather controversial and perceptive statements concerning the curriculum at Blates. I decided to accost the man and get his intimate views on the here and now.

I found him sitting in a spacious 5 by 11 office pitching pornographic playing cards into his upturned mortarboard. As I entered, a warm red glow of friendly fellowship rose in his face like water in a slush ball. He hastily gathered the cards in a pile and swept them into his desk. "What can I do for you?" said he, while under his desk his stocking feet made a valiant attempt to secure his shoes.

"I'm doing a newspaper article on changes at Blates and I would like your opinion on some of them," I said.

He spoke thusly: "We need changes, but they must be responsible, rational, and right. I call these the three r's of change. Changes are great just so long as we maintain the STATUS QUO. I think action should be handled with a sense of LAISSEZ FAIRE, if you get the point."

"In other words sir, you would have us balk," I injected.

"No, definitely not," he said. "I would simply have you stall in the middle of your actions and think for a second. I do it all the time."

"Think, sir?" I asked.

"No, stall," he said.

He continued. "I think the youth of today can find much inspiration in what contemporary artists and writers have to say, for example **Marvel Comics**. I think them to be especially stimulating reading. I find the **Marvel** super-heroes to be analogous to the Blates faculty, while the "Watcher" I associate with the college president."

"But sir," I protested, "these are mere caricatures made for the minds of children, freshmen, and..."

"And college faculty," he added. "When you see us loafing around the candy counter in the den talking over our hot chocolate and cookies, we are really talking about how keen the latest **Marvel** comic is. Why it was only last week

that Prof. Squab called them 'a great expression of the cultural values, precisely because they are inherited and passed, formulated and synthesized, resulting in a striking orgy of dialectical rationalistic and Zionist meta-physicality.'"

"Breathtaking," I said.

"It took the wind out of me too," he agreed.

I continued. "To be specific, sir, can you suggest any reforms you would like to see passed?"

"I think that girls should be allowed in girls' dorms between the hours of 7 and 9 in the evening," he answered. "I feel that they are responsible enough to handle the situation."

"Do you have any comment on the current feeling that our library should be burnt to the ground so that we can start from scratch?" I asked.

"No, but I wouldn't mind seeing our librarians burnt to the ground so we can start from scratch," he answered.

"What about Commons?" I mentioned.

"Now there's a good point. I feel that we should build on to Frisk and tear down Chest Hall. I was upset about that one."

"Any reason, sir?" I questioned.

"No, but a man's got to take a stand somewhere, and I always champion the losers. I do this for two reasons: first, the repercussions of a losing cause can never be blamed on you, and second, I myself am a loser."

Suddenly he looked at his watch, and excused himself.

"Excuse me," he said getting up hurriedly. "It's 4:00 and I have to be off the campus by 4:01."

I watched him trot-toddle out the door leaving me to marvel over what he had said.

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COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Small Operating Profit

"The Book Store is not maintained as a profit organization," states Mrs. Julia Jacobs, the store's manager.

Mrs. Jacobs notes that all books are sold at list prices determined by the publisher. Such list prices are mark-ups of 20 percent. Merchandise not absolutely necessary to students is marked up 33 percent. The list prices do not vary with bulk orders. The mark-ups must pay salaries, postage and transportation costs, an electric bill, a percentage of heating and janitorial service, and a telephone bill which swells when Mrs. Jacobs must phone special orders for students. Any profit is "very, very small."

The Book Store is operated by the College, and Mrs. Jacobs is responsible to Business Manager Jackson and the Board of Trustees. Working under the store's manager are Mrs. Lois Murch, usually in the office, Mrs. Ruth Dupee, and Mrs. Evelyn Wadwell in the Post Office.

Books for courses are ordered on the basis of professors' requisitions of required tests and books which will be recommended for outside reading. The store tries to have enough books on hand to meet demand, but some or-

ders are cut because experience has shown that in certain reading courses students sell their texts to each other from year to year. Sometimes, however, the store runs out of such a text and students are caught short. A special order must then be made to have the books rushed to Bates at inconvenience to the student and extra expense to the Book Store. Such order cuts are necessary, however, as only a certain percentage of over-ordered books are returnable.

When Mrs. Jacobs came to the Book Store 14 years ago the store only sold texts. But, as she points out, "A book store cannot survive on texts alone." Therefore, Mrs. Jacobs phased in the Modern Library series, quality paperbacks, and non-scholastic merchandise. An element of chance enters into ordering the latter, as some articles which "move" well at other schools do not sell at Bates, and vice-versa.

Mrs. Jacobs would like to see the store become completely self-service, like the majority of college stores. Such a plan, requiring much more space than is now available, would have all merchandise on open shelves along aisles, controlled entrances and exits, and a

check-out area. Although the system would invite shoplifting, Mrs. Jacobs feels, "The majority of Bates students are honest. . . We have as little trouble as possible." She also noted that the store needs a larger receiving area. Also, if more personnel could be hired, the store and Post Office could stay open longer. The space needed for improvement could come from taking over Chase Hall areas which would move if a student union is built.

Summing up, Mrs. Jacobs pointed out that, despite mark-ups, most scholastic supplies cost less in the Book Store than in stores downtown, and "When you come to compare this operation with other places, it isn't bad."

OAKS PRIZE

Students who are planning legal careers and who are interesting in competing for the H. W. Oakes Prize of \$100 should get in touch with Professor Muller. On Tuesday, March 28th at 7 P.M. in the Filene Room, each candidate will be required to present an original eight to ten minute speech on some topic connected with the legal profession.

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EDITORIALS

Kudos For The Ski Team

Conspicuous by their absence next Thursday night at the Winter Sports Banquet will be the members of the ski team. These 15 Bates men, who have unofficially represented the college at six meets this year, receive no recognition for their work, are not excused from classes to participate at meets, and are required to attend physical education classes during the season.

These men have put forth much effort since beginning the pre-season workouts in November and submit a very creditable record considering the circumstances under which they must operate. In the state meet the team came in fourth, but could have placed higher if they had not been limited by funds. The team could not afford cross country and jumping skis, which kept them from even competing in these events.

The members of the team sold food at the football games in the fall to raise money. This, supplemented by the Ad Board's grant of \$150 and the O. C.'s donation of \$100, is all the money with which the team can work during the season. And we compete with schools having as much as \$5000 for the year.

We do not expect Bates to immediately come forth with a great sum, but even a restricted amount would help. The school should certainly stop putting up barriers to hinder enthusiasm. And a little recognition at the sports banquet for the effort spent would not seem out of place.

Should Bates Keep PACE?

The long awaited PACE booklet was passed out last week, and an evaluation would seem in order. Comment among students was mostly that of disappointment they had hoped for a miniature Ivy Day, full of sly innuendos and clever digs at their instructors. Professors met the compilation with varied reactions: some felt it was not the place of the student to evaluate his professor; some saw it as a gathering of nothing new; and some were disappointed that they had been left out. There were very few voices of praise.

As the title of the survey reveals, its purpose is a Positive Approach to Curriculum Evaluation. This would imply that the course material included in the semester's work was to be discussed and suggestions made for its improvement. Some mention of the instructor as the director of the course must be expected. However, very few suggestions for improvements were given. Most of the monographs glibly slid over this aspect.

Also there is the question of the gross lack of coverage in the survey. There were no sociology courses included at all, and many of the departments receive such cursory treatment that they could have been as well left out altogether. This was the result of lack of response from the students who were taking the courses last year. From this we may infer that the students have no particular and active interest in seeing a report of the nature published.

In a school as small as Bates, it might well be asked what exactly is the benefit of such a survey. Obviously, from the student reaction, regardless of the intended purpose, it was to be a dump on the faculty. If it were to advise students on the advisability of taking a certain course, it would appear easier to ask someone who took the same course last year, and who can give first hand knowledge. It has been said that this report will stop the prospective student from hearing all the worn cliches surrounding a course, but as long as the questionnaires are filled out by students, the survey will continue to be a collection of these cliches written down.

So the value of this year's PACE can sincerely be doubted from the point of view of positive recommendations and from the lack of adequate coverage. The prospect of a future PACE must keep in view the apparent lack of student interest and the question of essential need for such a study at Bates.

Poll Favors Night Seminars

The Advisory Board has announced the results of the Seminar Poll held Monday, February 27, in the dinner lines. Four hundred ninety votes were cast.

Of those voting, 36.5 per cent favored holding seminars only in the evenings. Ninety-one per cent favored holding both afternoon and evening sessions. Also, 78.6 per cent said they would be willing to attend evening seminars if a choice in time periods were offered. Only 31.1 per cent favored extending regular classes into the evening hours.

The Ad Board has presented the results of the poll to the extra-curricular Committee and will present them at this week's faculty meeting.

Preacher Finds Similarity of Man

"First and foremost we are persons living in a world of persons, bound by the body, mind, and spirit in our personhood," responded Rev. Henry L. Bird in his chapel address "Who are You, and Who am I?"

Rev. Bird emphasized that in our society we like to set ourselves apart from each other, in our family backgrounds, our nationality, our jobs, our memberships in social organizations, even in our department majors in college. It is, thus, easy to become confused as to what are the real qualities of a person.

"There are many ways in which one can interpret people," he explained. Some use money as criterion for their judgments; others distinguish people by their age group. Each one of us has a definition of personhood.

But body, mind, and spirit, Rev. Bird believed, are the qualities which bind us to every other person. That all men have a body, that we are all physical creatures of the earth, finite and faced with death, joins person with person. "This universality should make us sensitive to the dropping of napalm bombs on private citizens; it should make us sensitive to the starving world while we are well-fed."

"Through the mind man is a partner to creation," Rev. Bird declared. The mind is man's ability to observe, analyze, choose, plan, and evaluate the physical world.

The third common link in which all men can find unity is in their possession of a spirit. Through this most important quality "man is able to find direction and guidance in one's life," he asserted. Rev. Bird closed by reminding that Jesus revealed to man the way in which each one of us is to unite and balance these three qualities of personhood.

Racial Interaction Highlights C.A. Week

A wealth of Campus Association activities has led to this week's proclamation as Campus Association Week.

Running concurrently with C. A. week is the Wilberforce Exchange program which began Monday and included Tuesday night's Black Power discussion and will include Virgil Wood's speech Friday.

Tonight Charles Learned, Craig Lindell and Duane Brown will present a program at 8 p.m. in Skelton Lounge. They will discuss the Mobilization of Clergymen and Laymen Concerned About Viet

Nam which they attended in Washington, D. C.

Thursday, March 9, the Annual Banquet of the Campus Association will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Fiske Dining Hall.

"The Contemporary Campus Mind," a conference for Maine college students will be held from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Saturday, March 11. The conference will discuss the problems of improving student organizations, the student's responsibility in his faculty and administration relationships, and contemporary campus issues.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

Being part of the "segments of Bates fans", I was appalled at Dean Lindholm's letter. There have been many criticisms of that section of the stands and I think it's about time that a student's views were heard. I know this will probably lose me many friends, but this whole mess has gone too far. I would like to bring out three points:

1. There is no reason to be surprised that things were at their worse at the Bowdoin game, which was also the last home game of the season. This is traditional, and, unless you're going to change a tradition, you'll always have an unusually loud Bowdoin game. As for Dean Lindholm's charge that we personally abused the opposing players—where were you at Bowdoin? We're not the only ones!!

2. Secondly, I wish to point out that there was only one policeman in charge at the game and he was content to let things go! In contrast, Bowdoin had four policemen at their Gym and they acted quickly to quiet things down. Perhaps a little too quickly.

3. As for the Dean's charge of referee-baiting, let me know of one school in the U.S. that doesn't engage in this pastime. Further, the referees who did the Bowdoin game were terrible and this is not the fault of the fans! Let me ask why it was that a referee who had done a poor job in a J.V. game was rehired only a week later to handle the Maine game, probably the biggest of the year at that point? The Athletic Department has the right to refuse certain referees, but they seem content to have someone referee who will let the game get out of hand. This is one reason why things in the stands were unnecessarily unruly.

What I'm trying to say is this: Bates cannot hope to have its fans behave gently when the court is almost in the stands, when the police won't act to quiet the crowd down, when the referees have "rabbit ears" and are concen-

trating more on the fans than they are on the game, and when the fans have that fine example in the balcony to go by. It's about time the Administration quit pinning the blame solely on the fans and started to look at some of the other reasons why the basketball crowds act as they do.

William Brunot '67

FILM REVIEW

Dr. Zhivago

By Jane Whitney

Ruthless massacres, cold, starving families, frozen soldiers and the general rage of the Russian Revolution provide the canvas for David Lean's production of "Dr. Zhivago," now playing at the new Cinema at Northwood Park in Lewiston. Against such a desperate background is sketched the story of Yuri Zhivago, poet, doctor, and dreamer, who can find no comfort in the ideologies and government of his Russia. His is a story of flight from a frowning government, disillusionment with the atrocities of war, and solace in the love of Lara.

From his comfortable home in Moscow, we follow Yuri into the battlefield as a medic, where he meets Lara; back to Moscow, where he finds his home housing several families with no wood or food; on a train trip, fleeing from the government, across a land ravaged by Red and White Battles; to war again, deadly cold winters, and Lara.

The scenes, filmed in Spain and Finland, are exquisitely beautiful or horribly depressing, but always striking. The music, action, and cast—Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Geraldine Chaplin, Rod Steiger, and Tom Courtenay—make "Dr. Zhivago" a memorable experience the viewer lives rather than sees. (And the price is right.)

Campus Leaders Assume New Positions

GOUGH, FELD HEAD NEW AD BOARD



Chairman Robert Gough

The Student Advisory Board is a coordinating agency for the various extracurricular activities on campus. It advises the different organizations about programs and projects which are of interest and benefit to the college community. In addition, it attempts to communicate student concerns to the faculty and administra-



Vice-Chairman Ellen Field

tion. Its overall purpose is to promote campus improvement through social cohesion.

Members: Robert Gough, Ellen Feld, David King, Jody DeYoung, Stanley McKnight, Jane Bode, David Burtt, James Downing, James Sawdy, Jerome Grossman, Catherine Wyncoop, and Men's Council President to be elected.

DORMAN LEADS SLATE FOR '68

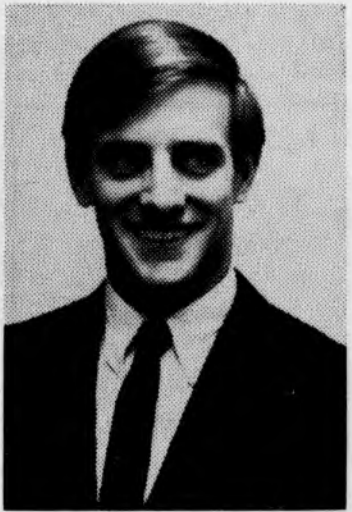
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Vice-President — Stephen Johansson

Secretary—Jill Howroyd

Treasurer—Laurie Nothnagle



Barclay Dorman '68

SENIOR PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Along with the traditional responsibilities such as Senior Week, and Graduation, we would like to organize several other activities which could bring the class a little closer together. Among ideas we are currently exploring are a class picnic in the fall, perhaps a ski party and a pre Winter Carnival party. Any activity of this sort takes a lot of organization, and we are counting heavily on support and cooperation from members of the class.

Editor's note: Members of the Judicial Board will be announced when the co-chairmen of the Board, the Presidents of the Men's and Women's Council, are elected.

Campus Elects Downing for O. C.

Secretary Faith Ford, Vice-President David Doe, Treasurer Steven Cutcliff . . . who are these people? They're the officers of the Outing Club, who along with thirty-six Council members, help fulfill the purpose of the organization: service combined with fun and enjoyment of the out-of-doors.



O. C.'s James Downing

The OC provides the opportunity for many outside activities such as ski trips, canoe trips, mountain climbs, snowshoe hikes and beach walks. Popham Beach and Winter Carnival are the two events which the OC sponsors.

Frosh Choose White President



Randall White '70

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President—Randall White

Vice-president—Dawn Cook

Secretary—Susan Gangemi

Treasurer—Henry Ellis

Grossman Selected P.A. Head IN CHARGE OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

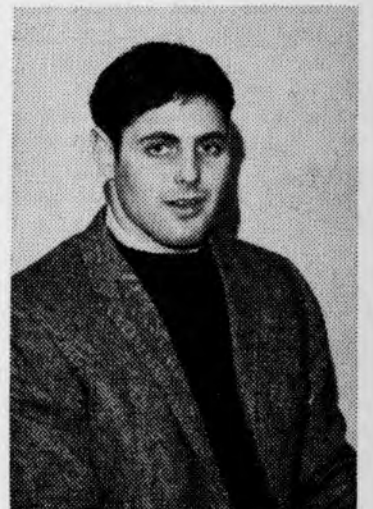
Jerome Grossman, a junior from Athol, Massachusetts, was recently elected President of the Publishing Association Board for 1967-68 by the Bates students. He will also be the P. A. Board's representative on the Ad Board.

The Publishing Association Board is a small group of students and faculty members who supervise the production of all Bates publications and choose editors and business managers of these publications. Included on the P. A. Board each year are the editor-in-chief of the **Student** and **Mirror**; business managers of the **Student** and **Mirror**; editor of the **Garnet**; the faculty advisors of the **Student**, **Mirror**, and **Garnet**, and faculty Treasurer; and three representatives from each of the Junior and Senior classes. The representatives are elected by the student body as Junior Representatives and then remain on the Board until graduation. Recently, the P. A. Board has also been responsible for producing the Student Directory and the Freshman Handbook. Elections will be held on March 13th in the dinner lines for the Junior Representatives for 1967-68.



Jerome Grossman, Chairman

SOPHS VOTE LEVINE WINS



James Levine '69

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President—James Levine

Vice-President—Fred Marchi

Secretary—Elizabeth Maxwell

Treasurer—Thomas Archambault

In addition to the usual Junior Class functions such as Ivy Day and a standard Batesy dance, we have been thinking of ways to create more spirit and a greater cohesiveness within the class. As a solution, it has been suggested that we try to formulate a class council which would serve, not so much as a limiting committee, but rather a meeting place for ideas, comments and help in the affairs of the class. Also, we officers will be more involved in all campus organizations to be more aware of campus life and problems and better able to contribute to the school.

Briggs Chosen Business Manager



Norman R. Briggs

Norman R. Briggs, a junior psychology major from Waterford, Connecticut, has been elected Business Manager of the STUDENT for 1967-68 by the Publishing Association. In his position he will handle all advertising, finances, and circulation arrangements for the newspaper.

Rob Players Production

March 17-18

SUPPORT THE AD BOARD

Burt Heads C. A. Projects



David Burtt, C. A. President

Officers:

President—David Burtt

Vice-president—Charles Tetoro

Secretary—Susan Miller

Treasurer—John Holt

The C. A. can fulfill a vital need on this campus. I would envision our purpose here as that organization which can constructively channel a student's interest in religious, social, and intellectual concerns. The Campus Association provides an opportunity not just to get "involved" but to participate in issues of universal significance and consequence.

BEECHER'S BIBLES Spring Football

LIBE RECEIVES FEDERAL GRANTS

By Eric Bye

Starting with this article, we present a more detailed expose on some of the NRA benefits mentioned in earlier articles.

Beecher's Bibles are affiliated with the National Rifle Association. The benefits from this are considerable.

Legislative Information

The NRA maintains a Legislative Service to inform its members of firearms legislation on the national and state levels.

Legislative information is furnished to members through reports in *The American Rifleman* and through legislative bulletins. The magazine's roundup, "What the Lawmakers Are Doing," reports in digest form all the important bills, both good and bad, and the status of proposals reported in previous issues. Bills requiring emergency action are reported to the members concerned through special bulletins.

Although the Legislative Service does not oppose intelligent laws which truly prove effective against the criminal, without hindering the right of the respectable citizen to possess and use firearms for legitimate purposes, it does vigorously assist in combating unwise gun control measures which would impose severe restrictions or prohibitions on the law-abiding member of the community.

An important benefit available from the Legislative Service is the response to members' inquiries on firearms and hunting laws. This service makes available complete and accurate information on statutes and regulations.

As the threat to our Constitutional right to keep and bear arms is continually under seige, the NRA's Legislative Service is one of the organization's most useful functions.

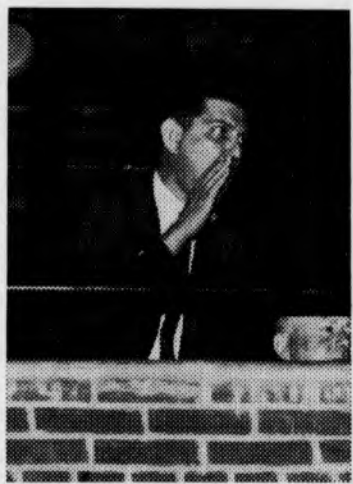
Shooting Tips

Also beginning this week is a series of hints to help improve shooting positions and scores. Starting with set-

ting into a comfortable, solid shooting position. In all positions, it is to the shooter's advantage to have the rifle settle on target naturally and without effort. This can be accomplished by a simple check before the actual firing begins. Once you have attained a comfortable position, close your eyes and let the rifle sink into the most natural attitude. Ideally, when you reopen your eyes, the target should be visible through the sights. If not, some revision in position is necessary to avoid having to wrestle the gun on to target for each shot. A natural, comfortable position eliminated muscle fatigue and reduces tremors transmitted to the rifle.

Recent Awards

HATS OFF! Anne Bunting, '70, has completed her Bar 1 requirements over the 50' NRA smallbore rifle course; and Bourke Runton, '69, achieved his Pro-Marksman and Marksman awards.



... most vociferous award ...

Under the watchful eyes of coach Robert Hatch and assistant Robert Flynn, the Bobcats are already seeking to improve last season's 6-2 record. The team is a potent combination of experience, strength, and speed.

In the backfield is quarterback Jim Murphy, a fine, poised passer. The senior member of the backfield is John Lyons, an aggressive defensive back moved to offense this year. The left halfback is Alex "The Flea" Nesbitt, an elusive speedster adept at broken field running.

Don Hanson supplies the strength of the backfield and looms as next year's power runner and first down man. The line is anchored by Co-captains Bruce Winslow, an exceptional split end who last

season scored ten touchdowns, and Mike Morin, a linebacker who thrives on contact. Joining Morin at guard is Mike Nolan, a rugged sophomore.

The big man of the Bates offensive line is Charley Morrison, an excellent blocker on both runs and passes. Tom Lopez at tight end, compliments Winslow's speed with his blocking ability. The center spot is being fought for by Jeff Sturgis, Steve Brown, and Mike Fox. The other tackle spot is in the hands of Peter Mezza, a converted defensive end, or Tom Haver, a converted defensive tackle.

On defense the Cats have speed and agility at the end spots with Chuck Morrison, Peter Mezza, and Joe LaChance.

Brown, a hard hitting sophomore, and Haver, noted for his agility and pursuit, make up the interior of the defensive line. Linebacker is the defense's strong point, with four excellent players, led by Capt. Morin. Nolan plays one of the inside spots and Sal Spinosa, the fastest of the backers should play the other. Bob Nelson, a senior, is an excellent defensive lineman.

The defensive backfield is fast, and experienced Gary Harris and Steve Karkos loom as the definite starters with John Lyons as a replacement. The squad is hoping for the recoveries of two lettermen who recently had knee operations: Dick Magnan, a safety man, and Walter Jackson, a tight end.

Hopes are high for next year and an undefeated season should not be out of reach.

Bates is receiving federal grants for library and equipment purchases and for student aid under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Title II-A of the Higher Education Act provides money for colleges and university library purchases. During fiscal year 1966 Bates received the maximum grant of \$5000. Most of the funds were used to fill in the Coram Library's New York Times microfilm files for periods 1892-1899 and 1910-1931. The program, now in the second year, provides more than \$24.5 million during fiscal year 1967, three times as much as the last fiscal year; when 1830 colleges and universities in all states and territories received grants.

Bates received \$5075 under Title VI, the miscellaneous equipment section. The money, received from a one-to-one matching grant, purchased equipment for the Math, History, and Biological and Physical Science Departments. Bates also receives money under Title IV for scholarships, student employment, and other financial aid programs.

Title III of the Act provides funds for use by developing educational institutions in cooperation with established colleges and universities. Florida Memorial College participates in the Article III program with Bates as the co-operating institution. Bates may also co-operate with the University of Maine in some programs of community service and continued education.

Funds from the Higher Education Act are administered by the Office of Education of the Health, Education, and Welfare Department. Co-ordinator of federal funds at Bates is Mr. John B. Annett, Assistant to the President.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 8
Women's Council, Old-New Banquet

Vespers, 9-9:30, Chapel
Saturday, March 11
Rob Players Film "Marnie", Little Theatre, 7 and 9:15
Pops Concert and Dance, Alumni Gymnasium, 8-12
Pops Soiree, Chase Hall, 11-1 a.m.

Tuesday, March 14
Phi Beta Kappa Lecture, Mr. Otto Luening, Chapel, 8

Wednesday, March 15
Vespers, 9-9:30, Chapel

Thursday, March 16
Sports Banquet, Commons, 6:30

Friday, Saturday, March 17-18
Rob Players Production of *Servants of Two Masters*, Little Theatre, 8

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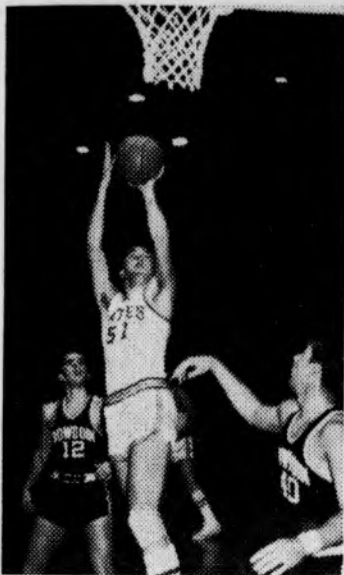
Open 12 to Nine

CAGERS LOOK AHEAD

The Bates basketball team got off to a poor start this season, dropping ten of its first twelve contests. Then the Garnet caught fire. Playing aggressive ball and using a full-court zone press and a fast-breaking offense, the Bobcats won eight of their next ten games. A winning season and the state title were in reach, but the Cats played sub par ball, dropped an away game to Springfield, lost their last two games to Bowdoin, and closed out their schedule with a 10-15 record.

At this time the prospects for next season's team are uncertain. The team's strength will be its guards, as it was this season. Marc Schulkin, Jim Alden and Ira Mahakian are standouts here. Jim Murphy will be a returning reserve. Record holder Howie Alexander and Don Geissler, the 6' 1" jumping-jack, are both actually guards, but will undoubtedly hold down the forward positions again next year.

Dan Weaver, this season's sixth man, has the inside track for the center position. The only other returning forward will be 6' 3" "Duke" Pickard. The Cagers could be hurtin' for depth and rebound-



Captain Ken Lynch

ing strength in the forecourt next year unless they get help from new frosh, or unless such J. V. players as Steve Griswold, Pete Mezza, John Hudec, Tom Haver, John Shages, or Tom Lopez develop.

Best Bet

It would seem that the Cagers' best bet for next year would be to go with the style of play that Coach Wigton used in this year's mid-season surge: a running game, with a tough, full-court zone press and a fast-breaking offense.

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

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Caustic Corner

The usual author of this column is missing this week. Barbarossa attempted to do a balancing act or two on his ear and it just didn't work out! I suppose his equilibrium was messed up due to those beautiful, lovely, gorgeous Go-Go girls he saw gracing Chase Hall Saturday night. Boy, everyone of 'em was so sexy. By the by, who was that shy, quiet, bashful young fullback up on the table dancing? It looked like Hans. . . Naw it couldn't be—he's too bashful. . . But it sure looked like him.

Anyway this week we have real news, for the play-off between Smith Middle and East Parker has been played, and a big hand is outstretched to the victors who dwell in Panda V. The facts themselves are a tribute to the desire and the hustle displayed by this club. Down 28-18, they retained their composure and played well to take a 31-29 lead which they never relinquished. A fine defense and a talented offense brought them on top to the tune of a 36-35 game. Very sincere congratulations go out to Dave Carlson and Dave Peters for the fine hustle and ability they displayed, not only in this game, but throughout the entire season.

While we're on the subject of congratulations we may as well speak of Smith North, the team which will face East Parker on Wednesday night for the championship. With

Gumbie ('n' Cast)

Sal, Pete, Gerry, Barclay, and Bruce the boys from Sigma Nu boast a team of talented shooters and rebounders who have led them to an undefeated season and possibly a championship. Good luck to both teams!

Just time for a couple of announcements: Ed Becker is giving haircuts in Roger Bill at 25c a head. Anyone wishing to see how talented he is need only take a look at the excellent job he performed on his own skull.

Also, seniors are reminded that the deadline for entries into the Class Will must be in by noon, March 10th. So far there has only been three donations. Doug Greene has left one brown helmet, John Wilksa has donated a bar stool at Lou's and Lou Flynn has left one pair of Chuck Taylor All-Star gym shoes guaranteed to make anyone a court king. Anyone wishing to fill these shoes must show ability in fouling the opposition to no end, and in complaining of fouls when barely nicked by the opposition.

To add one very serious note to this column I would like to extend a very sincere word of thanks to Archie Lanza for his fine running of the intramural basketball season. The time and hard work he has put in has paid off in a lot of fun for an awful lot of guys. Speaking for many, a very sincere thank you, Archie, for a job well done.

Sport Shorts

The ski team competed in a conference meet last Saturday and completed its season. The skiers finished third in their conference.

The Bates Mermen and Grapplers have completed another successful season of waiting patiently for the day when Bates will have sufficient facilities.

The baseball team has started its practice season. Coach Leahey can expect several talented frosh to make this year's team an improved and exciting one.

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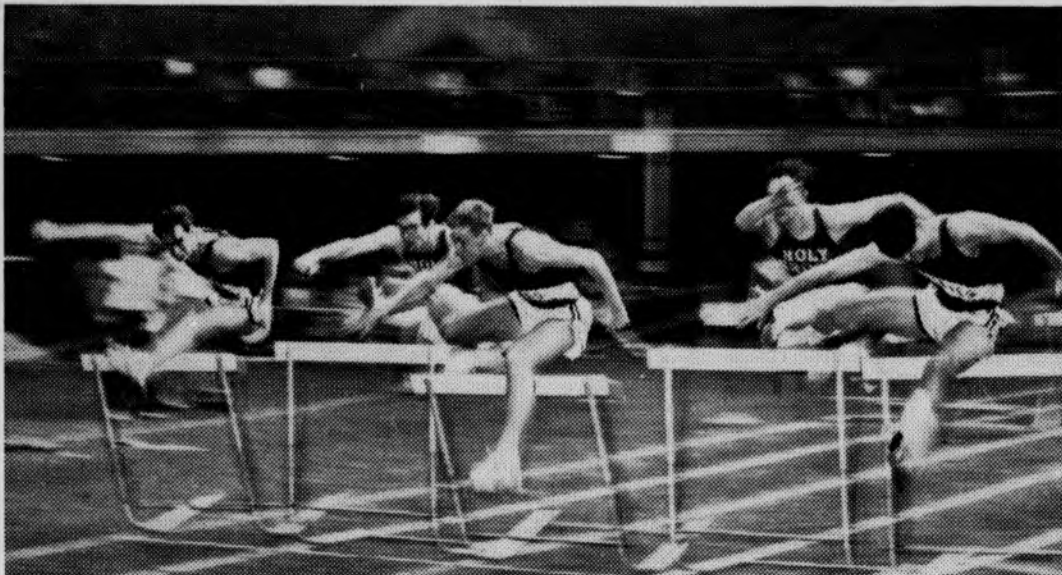
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Chamberlain, Williams and Harvie Sweep the High Hurdles

Trackmen Close Out Indoor Season Finish Best In Federation Meet

by Mike Slavit

The Thinclads closed out the indoor season last Saturday by competing in the Federation Track Meet at the University of Maine. The Bobcats won the meet unofficially, breezing by Colby and Bowdoin, whom we had beaten in dual meets, and outscoring U. Maine in the only indoor track competition between the two schools.

The Garnet piled up three first and seven second places in outstripping the competition.

Meet and Cage Record

Gary Higgins won the 60 yard dash, setting a new cage and meet record of 6.4 sec-

onds. Glenn Pierce won the 600 yard run with a personal record of 1:13.7. The Cats also copped the mile relay in 3:25.

Paul Williams placed second in the high hurdles and third in the lows, while Gary Chamberlain took a third in the highs. Gary Harris and Cal Fisher ran well in the 1000 yard run, Gary finishing a close record.

Frosh Record Set

Jeff Larsen turned in a stellar 4:23.5 mile, finishing second and setting an unofficial Bates freshman record.

Chris Mossberg cleared 13 feet-plus in the pole vault, placing second, and Mike Corry came in second in the

high jump with a jump of 6' 4 3/4".

Weightmen Score

Story Fish threw the 35 pound hammer over 50 feet and placed second, while Marty Sauer threw second best in the shot put. Freshman Lloyd Geggat took a third in the two-mile run.

Prospects for Spring

Co-Captain Keith Harvie has said that this Spring's team is potentially one of the best in the school's history. Coach Walt Slovenski considers the State Outdoor Track Meet to be the highlight of the track year, and his squad has a great chance to win it this Spring.



Gary Higgins Breaks Tape in 60 Yard Dash

Cagers Nipped By Bowdoin Wind Up Losing Season

By Mike Slavit

Last Wednesday, March 1, the Garnet Cagers journeyed to Bowdoin, with hopes of a state championship gone, but seeking revenge for an 87-80 loss at the hands of the Polar Bears here, February 22.

Cats Forge Lead

The game was very similar to the one the two teams played here. Coach Wigton had his Cats arrayed in a zone defense, preventing the Bowdies from getting the ball into the pivot, and completely baffling their offense.

Moving well, especially on fast breaks, the Bobcats hit on several easy shots and led at intermission 44-36.

Garnet Loses Edge

Both teams started the second half rather cold. The Cats came out of their zone defense, and the Bowdies started hitting from long and short range. Sparked by play-making guard Ed McFarland, center John MacKenzie, and reserve pivotman Andy Keher, who scored 9 quick points, the Polar Bears took the lead with about twelve minutes left to play.

Rally

Down by 8 points with two minutes left on the clock, the Bobcats made a final surge, but fell short by 3 points.

Stats

As usual, the Garnet out-scored its opponent from the foul line, hitting 19 of 22 from the charity stripe, compared to 10 of 17 for Bowdoin. Although the Cats out-rebounded the Bowdies, 53-42, the Bears took 82 shots to the Bobcats' 67. Wigton's boys hit 29 of 67 field goal attempts for 43.4%, as compared to Bowdoin's 35 of 82 for 42.7%.

Balanced Attack

The Bobcats' scoring was well balanced, with all five starters hitting in double figures. Jim Alden was the

leading scorer with 19 points.

Lynch Stars

Captain Ken Lynch, playing in his last game, played his best game of the season, scoring 18 points and hauling down 15 rebounds. Don Geissler netted 11 and grabbed 11 bounds. Mark Schulkin scored 10.

Record Setter

Howie Alexander scored 15 points, and wound up with 501 points this season, just 9 points short of the Bates single season scoring record of 510. Howie did, however, break the career scoring record, with 1209 tallies, in only three years!

Bates' Scoring

(Bates vs. Bowdoin, Wed.)

Lost 80-77

	fg.	ft.	pts.
Lynch	8	2	18
Alexander	6	3	15
Alden	7	5	19
Geissler	4	3	11
Schulkin	3	4	10
Weaver	0	2	2
Mahakian	1	0	2
TOTAL	29	19	77

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