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# The Bates Student - volume 96 number 01 - September 19, 1969

Bates College

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## Sixteen professors join faculty to meet needs of new enrollment

Bates students arrived on campus last week to find sixteen new members on the faculty. Nine are replacing previous faculty members, while the total size of the faculty has been expanded to handle the Bates Community of now over 1,000 students.

Robt. S. Moyer, a graduate of Bucknell University, has been appointed as an Instructor in Psychology. He did graduate work at Stanford and he conducted research for his dissertation at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J. Prior to this assignment, Mr. Moyer was a teaching assistant in Introductory Psychology at Stanford.

Sawyer Frederick Sylvester, Jr., a graduate of Boston University and BU Law School, has been appointed as an Assistant Professor of Sociology. In 1968 he received his doctorate in Sociology from BU. Before coming to Bates, Dr. Sylvester was a Lecturer and Instructor in Sociology at BU.

Richard George Dumont, a "summa cum laude" graduate of the University of Maine, has been appointed as Assistant Professor of Sociology. He received his M. A. and Doctorate from the University of Mass. Before coming to Bates, Dr. Dumont was Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Vermont.

Russell Lewis Reilly, a graduate of Bates College, has been appointed as an Instructor in Physical Education. He earned a M. A. from BU. Before Bates, Mr. Reilly was an assistant trainer, an

assistant varsity basketball coach, and a freshman baseball coach at BU.

Robert C. Flynn, a graduate of the University of Maine and an assistant football coach at Bates, has been appointed as an Instructor in Physical Education. Before coming to Bates, Mr. Flynn was a baseball and football assistant at Lewiston High

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President Reynolds

## Johnson sees student support determining Homecoming success

by John Amols

Returning alumni, an important football game, and a weekend of big name entertainment make thoughts turn to Homecoming Weekend at most colleges throughout the country, including for the first time Bates College. The 1969 Homecoming Weekend, to be held on October 3, 4, 5, will as in previous years include a football game and the return to Bates of many alumni but a change has occurred in the area of entertainment. Replacing one night's entertainment by such groups as the Soul Rockers and Teddy and the Pandas will be three nights of entertainment by three big name groups. The Shirelles will begin the weekend with a Friday night concert. Jay and the Techniques will perform for dancing on Saturday, and on Sunday afternoon the Paul Butterfield Blues Band will appear in concert.

In the past several years

the Bates Homecoming dances have run on microscopic budgets. This year an increase in the student activities fee has allowed the Chase Hall Committee to greatly increase its budget and thus plan Homecoming on a much larger scale. Peter Johnson, President and Treasurer of the Committee, emphasized the importance of Homecoming '69 to future social events at Bates. He said, "The future of Homecoming Weekend depends on the success of this year's Homecoming. If students don't take full advantage of this week-

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## an open letter

### To the Bates Community

Dear Mr. Reynolds:

This past summer we were fortunate enough to participate in the formation of Mankind Inc., an organization furthering the cause of world peace through the study of nonviolence. During this time we stayed with Dr. Robert A. Webb, a psychologist, in Guntersville, Alabama, and founder of Mankind.

Dr. Webb has been associated with the Institute of Nonviolence in Palo Alto, California, and is a close friend of Ira Sandperl and Joan Baez, directors of the Institute. It is their hope that the colleges and universities across the country would respond to the violence in our society by adding courses in nonviolence to the college curriculum. We share these hopes.

Bates has recently expressed a willingness to involve the college community in programs beneficial to the surrounding area. Such cooperation with the Job Corps Centers and the Big Brothers

## Convocation address stresses need for direct campus communication

By John Millar

The year at Bates officially began with Convocation on Wednesday, Sept. 10. Students, faculty, and administrators assembled in the chapel to hear President Reynolds' opening address.

President Reynolds emphasized the need for new ways of communication. Direct communication between students and Lane Hall has been lacking, he said, and as a result reliability and credibility have suffered. The President pledged "to make every effort to bridge this (communication) gap."

He continued with a look at Bates and the changes that have been made and need to be made. Enrollment is up to 1,096 and hopefully in about three years Bates should have the facilities to accommodate 1,400 students. Bates has 16 new faculty members for a net gain of 7; a new chaplain, Garvey MacLean, a new Dean of Women, Mrs. Judith Isaacson; and a new Dean of Men, James Carrigan, who will come to Bates in December. In addition, Bob Sheppherd, class of 1969, was appointed by the President as Co-ordinator of Student Activities, a position partially designed to further

communications between students and administrators. Changes have also been made in the physical plant. The "Hobbe" is being converted into a psychology laboratory, Parker Hall has been completely renovated and the gym has been refurbished.

President Reynolds expressed his intentions to continue the trend towards giving the students a greater voice in the Bates' community, saying that "student and college objectives are the same." A student leadership conference is now being planned to study college objectives.

Three planning commissions composed of students and faculty will be named soon to look into (1) new residential construction, (2) renovations in Chase Hall, and (3) additional athletic facilities. The student judiciary system is going to be reviewed.

## Gym Facilities — renovated — during summer

In a summer renovation program, the Bates Athletic Department has made several improvements in its existing facilities. Alumni Gymnasium was the prime target, as the playing floor was resurfaced and the lighting system rewired.

The floor, which had the marks of almost twenty years, now has a bright lustre from the refurbishment. In order to keep the floor in top condition, Athletic Director Dr. Lloyd Lux warns, "We must see to it that only regulation basketball shoes are worn on the floor."

The gymnasium lighting system, which has interrupted several basketball games in the past by its failure, has been completely rewired in order to distribute the power load more evenly.

The only other principal improvement in the athletic facilities is the addition of a concrete railing around the outer edge of the outdoor track.

## INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Thursday and Friday, 25-26 September: U. S. Marine Corps. Undergraduates and Seniors; Men and women, Officer Training Programs. Representative: Capt. R. S. McLellan. Chase Hall Lounge Foyer.

## Bookstore opens new C. A. year; STUDENT ART EXHIBIT PLANNED

The Campus Association started this year off with a new and more than successful project. The C. A. bookstore has been open since Freshman Weekend, and already it has sold hundreds of books turned in by upperclassmen. It will remain open during regular C. A. office hours which will be announced at a later date.

The Freshman Outing was the second large venture of the year. Seven busloads of freshmen enjoyed the outing this year with the C. A. absorbing the full cost for the first time since the trips to Sebago began.

Throughout the year the

Campus Association, under the leadership of Dave Schultz and advice of Dr. Brown, will continue former projects and begin new ones. Four commissions are established to organize various activities.

Campus Service, directed by Ruth Ashe, includes the C. A. Bookstore, Babysitting services for professors, informal get-togethers with professors in dorms, and any conferences that students might wish to attend. A future project is an outdoor student art exhibit for Frosh Week of '70.

Ed Myers will be in charge

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# Bates Student



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Managing Editor: Robert Aimo; Associate Editor: Ronald Cromwell; Contributing Editor: Rick James; News Editor: David Martin; Layout Editor: Joseph Hanson; Copy Editor: Kerry Heacock; Art Editor: Hank Kezer; Photography Editor: Dick Welsh.

## THE CHALLENGE OF ACADEMIC RELEVANCE

Colleges and universities face the issues of academic relevance and the degree of involvement of the college in the community. Bates has been brought to consider this issue by President Reynolds in his convocation address and by the proposal of two Bates students for the introduction of an experimental course in non-violence.

Education carries with itself the right to comment on the use to which society puts that knowledge. But education and knowledge also creates a responsibility to the community. The student has an obligation to apply the knowledge and use the abilities which he is developing in the course of his education. One of the purposes of that education should be to encourage the student to recognize his obligation to the community, to realize the relationship between thought and action. The student should not delay for a period of four college years and/or additional years of post-graduate work before he uses his knowledge. Learning cannot take place in a sterile, static situation that does not recognize the close ties between the college and our problem society.

Pure scholarship is limited in what it can accomplish. The college cannot expect to maintain its past detachment or continue to accept such detachment.

The problems of the current situation—poverty, hunger, the draft, Vietnam, are just a few—demand recognition. Society itself has forced such a recognition of these problems by their intrusion on the college campus in the form of the draft, the Dow recruiters, military research projects, the rising costs of higher education, the demands for an education that is truly available to all, the proposals for black studies programs.

All this has forced the student to recognize that he cannot be and is not detached. It has forced the student to confront the idea that learning is not the result of a period of detachment and withdrawal into an academic environment, but that learning must take place within the context of the society and its problems which the student is being prepared to enter.

Our quiet acceptance of the detachment of learning from the conflict in American society implies a certain acquiescence in the present conditions.

It is time that we questioned the purpose, the scope and the relevance of our Bates education. It is time that we respond to the challenge of making that education relevant. Last short term's sociology course directed by Dr. Fetter which worked with the Lewiston Head Start program is an example of the kind of action we must take. President Reynolds has stated his openness to such new course suggestions. We must respond by increasing our involvement in the Lewiston-Auburn area and making our education a true learning process.

P. F. C.

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## letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor . . . . .

To the Editor:

Meetings were held during the summer to plan a constructive program to replace hazing which was abolished last year.

However, it seems that this year there are certain women in the sophomore class who fail to realize that hazing was indeed done away with. Unwilling to abide by the majority opinion, these women have initiated hazing in a discriminatory manner in certain dorms. Bibs and name tags serve an important purpose, and dorm parties provide many freshmen with an opportunity to meet each other and upper classmen. But the manner in which these particular women are hazing the freshmen serves only to alienate them, causing them to withdraw completely from making contacts with upper-classmen. It is therefore difficult to understand why this sort of activity, is going on, especially this year with the final release of haze day, dorm inductions, and the end of hazing parties are gone. This sort of hazing is senseless, and purposeless.

An alternative activity was initiated this summer by the sophomore class. The freshmen class was divided into areas of up to 100 mile radius. An area leader from the class of 1972 was selected and a list of freshmen in the area was given to them. When time and distance allowed, meetings were arranged between these freshmen and members of the class of 1972. In a friendly, informal manner, these meetings served to

further acquaint these frosh with Bates, Lewiston, each other, and a few upper classmen. Where meetings could not be arranged, personal letters of welcome were sent out by the area leaders. Unfortunately, due to busy summer schedules, some frosh were not contacted. Those who were contacted strongly agree with their host that these meetings were quite valuable in alleviating the insecurity felt by the freshmen during the first few days on campus. A formal report on this activity is now being compiled by the class officers in the hope that future classes will carry on this program.

It is action such as this which builds a stronger community at Bates. Hazing, on the other hand, serves only to create ill feelings, and in a small isolated community such as Bates, there is no room for that.

Paul E. Hills

To the Editor:

As you may or may not know, the Chase Hall Committee, the "social committee" of Bates, after many years of having limited finances, has been put on the Student Activities Fee. Consequently, we have been given a trial \$8000 this year. In order for us to continue receiving the money in future years, we must show the administration that the student body wants and utilizes the activities sponsored by the committee.

The major activity sponsored by Chase Hall is, of course, Homecoming, which will be the first weekend in

October. For the first time in the history of Bates, there will be a three-night spree of entertainment. Members of the committee fought hard to get permission for this, on the premise that it is what the students want. Hopefully, you won't let us down.

The varied entertainment we have planned should satisfy everyone, and keep Bates students at Bates for Homecoming. We think the prices are fair, and hope you will show your support by buying. If we don't fill the Alumni Gym the three nights, entertainment will be at a minimum for the rest of the semester. On the other hand, if you make Homecoming a success, our Spring weekend will possibly consist of a concert by the Chambers Brothers or the Fifth Dimension. That will be up to you.

So, please give Bates a chance to have top name groups, and good entertainment from now on. Tickets are being sold now — show your support. I thank you, I hope not prematurely.

—Peter Johnson

To the Editor:

I would like to use your columns to express the appreciation of the Freshman Orientation Committee to all upperclassmen and faculty members who assisted with the Freshman Orientation Program.

I would also like to commend the freshmen for their excellent cooperation and fine spirit during this rather hectic time.

Sincerely,

Ralph Davis

Admissions Office

## James dispels misconceptions about S. D. S.

by Rick James

One way the powers-that-be scare many honest people away from radical groups such as Students for a Democratic Society is by pushing the line that members of such organizations are somehow different from most people, that they practically constitute a special race. Sometimes students who claim to be seriously fighting for basic social changes buy this notion of the radical race, in fact are flattered by it, and do everything possible to set themselves apart from just about everyone else they live, study and work with.

The way the big-time press reported it, the split at the S. D. S. National Convention occurred when anarchists, keyed up after a year's assault upon society in general, bumped into and began devouring one another. That's the way those crazy radicals are,—if they can't find anything better to do, they'll all fight one another. The way a lot of the small "underground" papers reported it,

kids were locked in intense debate over any number of sectarian issues, such as revisionism in North Vietnam, the relationship of nationalism and revolution, or the question of Albania.

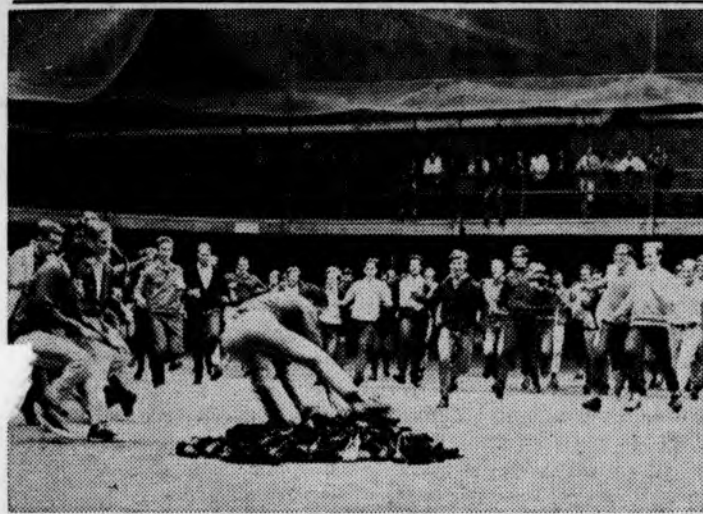
It seems to be that the real basis of the split in S. D. S. has a lot more to do with the elitist notion lots of students have of the radical as Stepwolf, the lonely creature howling at the moon while drones nestle in their warm homes. Hence, many leaders wanted very much to mold the organization into a cluster of super-revolutionary cadre all of whom would strike a revolutionary pose as high priests of "youth culture." Youth Culture, in case you haven't picked up your latest copy of *Life* magazine yet, involves things like dope, long hair, expensive costumes and a general attitude that life among fellow hipsters is groovy, but everyone else is a blood thirsty, materialistic slob. The bosses like youth culture. The Hearst papers no longer tell of "dirty hippies,"

but praise music festivals as alternatives to struggle. (They're right!)

This strategy appeals to the worst aspect of students. It inflames the already prevalent notion that they're the only people who count, the only ones who can truly think and feel. Selfishness, always the ethic of capitalism, emerges with a radical veneer. Instead of struggling with our own and fellow students ideas, proponents of the revolutionary youth movement plan to use them as a basis of organizing. Instead of building a large movement that will ally with the working people of this country and fight common battles against the men who own the factories, the banks and the colleges, we're urged to take the student power bribe. We're hardly the sons and daughters of millionaires, most of us, but its no wonder that someone working downtown in a mill for less than two dollars an hour has a hard time identi-

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## Sixteen professors join faculty to meet needs of new enrollment

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School and a teacher at Edward Little High School.

Mary M. Donnell, a graduate of Aroostook State College, has been appointed as an Instructor in Physical Education for Women. While at Aroostook, she was a Dean's List student and she did some student teaching at the elementary, junior high, and high school level in Presque Isle, Maine.

Dr. Harold B. Hitchcock, a graduate of Williams College, has been appointed as a Dana Professor and Chairman of the Department of Biology. He received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in Biology from Harvard. Since his retirement as chairman of the Biology Dept. at Middlebury he has taught at Norwich and the University of Hawaii.

In 1954 he studied at the Max Planck Institute of Wilhelmshaven, Germany as a Fulbright Research Scholar in the field of the orientation abilities of homing pigeons. He has also done research in the life history, distribution and migration of bats in northeastern U. S. and of the role of bats in the transmission of rabies. In addition he has published a variety of scientific papers.

Lewis H. Turlish, a graduate of Geneva College, has been appointed an Instructor in English. He has received his M. A. and (doctorate) from the University of Michigan. When he attended Geneva College, he was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and he graduated cum laude. He was awarded a teaching fellowship at Michigan.

William A. Simmons, a cum laude graduate of Harvard, has been appointed as an Instructor of English. He has received a master's degree from Duke and he is currently working on a doctorate from Duke.

Miss Mercedes Zabala, a graduate of Columbia, has been appointed an Instructor in Spanish. She has received her Master's from Columbia and she is now working on her doctorate dissertations. Miss Zabala is a native of Cuba. Previous employment

includes lecturing in Spanish at the Bronx Community College, Columbia, and Lehman College. She also worked with a Peace Corps Training Program in New York.

Christine Holden, a native of England and a graduate of Swarthmore, has been appointed an Instructor in History. She has earned her Master's from the Univ. of Illinois and she has been a teaching assistant there for the last two years.

David Charles Smith, a "magna cum laude" graduate from Washington Univ. has been appointed as an Instructor in Cultch, Phil-tained MA degrees in classics osophy, and Religion. He ob-and Philosophy from Yale.

Marion Reddich Anderson, a graduate of Stetson University, has been appointed an Instructor in Music. He did graduate work at the Amsterdam Conservatory and received his Master's Degree from Yale. Mr. Anderson taught the organ at Stetson and was the organist at Yale.

Mrs. Judith M. Isaacson, a native of Hungary and a graduate of Bates, has been appointed the Dean of Women and a Lecturer in Math and Computer Science. She earned her master's in math from Bowdoin, and she has done some graduate work at the University of New Hampshire.

Before coming to Bates, she was chairman of the Math Department at Lewiston High School.

David Clark Haines, a graduate of the College of Wooster, has been appointed an Asst. Professor of Math. He earned his master's and doctorate from Ohio State Univ. Before coming to Bates, he was an Instructor of Math at Iowa State University.

Reverend Garvey Fenwick MacLean, a graduate of Bates College, has been appointed as Bates College Chaplain and Asst. Prof. of Religion. He received the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from BU and he is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ. He comes to Bates from Presque Isle.

## Freshmen react to Bates, orientation; admissions office releases class statistics

by Mitchell Grosky

On Saturday, September 6, Bates College welcomed a group of some 380 men and women, from all parts of the United States and from a wide variety of foreign nations. Alone, they are people of different backgrounds, customs, and interests. Collectively, they make up the freshman class of Bates College.

This first week has been a hectic one in so many ways. Orientation, testing, scheduling of classes, buying books, rescheduling of classes, and finally attending classes has made this week one to remember. However, even with this list of activities, most new students found time to enjoy themselves at a barbecue, or a dorm party, or at one of several trips which the college sponsored.

Most students seem to express the same feeling towards Bates as I, your reporter. They like it - a great deal. Although the dorms are varied in size, style, and location, most freshmen feel that their's is best suited to their individual needs. The only complaint shared by more than a few students is that the walls are too thin - or is it that the stereo across the hall is too loud.

## James predicts S. D. S growth

Continued from Page 2

fying with the demand by students for still more privilege on campus. But then again, the youth culture freaks point to the "street people" as allies - after all, they're too revolutionary to have a job. Unfortunately, these kids, most of whom have had their minds screwed up by the junk the hippie petit bourgeoisie peddles, are staunch defenders of the capitalist ethic: serve yourself, step all over the people.

Although basically good people are still following the old leaders (who persist in calling themselves S. D. S.), more and more people are being educated by the bickering that continues among the old crew who are united only by their opposition to the Progressive Labor Party and many others who desire to create something other than a revolutionary image. The real S. D. S. grows as never before.

If anyone is interested in writing book reviews, movie reviews, etc., for the STUDENT, please contact one of the editors.

Most freshmen agree that orientation was useful; some even feel that it was necessary. After a few days, however, they found themselves getting bored, and (believe it or not) anxiously awaiting the start of classes. After three days of classes, these same students began looking forward to vacation.

Classes are more or less what most of our class expected. Studying is a different story. Most students found it hard to adjust to the great deal of study necessary at Bates.

The meals at Chase Hall are generally enjoyed by all. Though meals are not a source for complaint, waiting in line before meals is. Suggestions range from another food line, to shifts.

The Campus Association Bookstore was often discussed as a very welcome service of this organization.

Expecting to see a pasture full of cows, this class was greeted by a small yet beautiful campus with a great tradition.

Professors were more cordial, more personal than expected. The administration also seemed closer to its students.

Most residents of Bates feel that the **Bates Blue Book** must be revised because it tends to make applicants view Bates as a prison.

This new class was greatly impressed by the treatment it received from the upperclassmen, who always appeared friendly and willing to get us whatever we needed.

Every member of the Class of 1973 feels that his stay at Bates - no matter how long it may be - will be a rewarding one in every way.

## Frosh impressions

by Paul Bennett

To a naive freshman (which is redundant according to most upperclassmen), the prevalent feeling during the first few days of orientation is not unlike that of a chicken with its head cut off. We have been assembled, addressed, tested, convoked, advised, photographed, herded, branded, and foddered. (That's not to put down the meals; they started out slow, then tapered off.)

It has been traumatic. We have nightmares about Gnomes, hallucinations of wild dots (which is not surprising after filling in dots for language tests, interest tests, reading tests, psych tests, mental tests, high tests and regular), and neurotic fancies about open doors. Do you know how many persons' doors are always open? The president's, the deans', the advisors', the profs', the Mayor's, the Chamber of

Commerce's, and the mother-in-law of the Supreme Exalted Gnarver of the Lewiston-Auburn Lodge of the International Order of the Beaver.

But it hasn't been all fun. We have been discriminately profaned with the indignity of "FROSH". Upperclassmen should think about the ramifications of the name. Would you let your daughter marry a "FROSH"? Would you take a "FROSH" to lunch? When you see a "FROSH" walking together with an upperclassman, aren't you shocked?

Sure, you'll all say, "But some of my best friends are 'FROSH.'" But don't you really harbor resentment if a "FROSH" gets your place in the lunch line? Don't you say, "He wouldn't be there if he weren't a 'FROSH'" or "Give those 'FROSH' an inch. . ." Well, all you upperclassmen better be nice to us "FROSH". Someday the "FROSH" might revolt and where will you be?

### Largest Class

This year's freshman class includes 201 men and 176 women, 281 of whom come from New England states. The heavy representation of New England at Bates tends toward the CEEB (College Entrance Examination Board) findings that 90% of college students attend colleges within 250 miles of their hometown. Dean Lindholm said, in an informal interview on Saturday morning, that he has tried to create a class of "considerable diversity." Thus his office has enrolled representatives of 13 states outside New England and of 8 foreign countries. The new foreign students, including those entering classes other than that of '73, include Kay Pearngam fo Thailand, Rosario Saenz of Bolivia, Ahmet Dilek Barlas of Turkey, Jak Kori of Turkey, Kambiz Ali Safinya of Turkey, Julio Elorriaga of Chile, Kanthaya Kantharupan of Ceylon, Luiz Lima of Brazil, Humberto Torres of Brazil, and Shigeru Yagi of Japan.

## MIRROR

Anyone interested in working on the 1970 Mirror please attend our organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 in the P. A. office behind Hathorn Hall. No experience necessary. We especially need seniors to edit the various sections of the yearbook. Frosh, sophs and juniors will be welcomed.

Last call for distribution of the 1969 Mirror will be held Wednesday evening, September 17 in the P.A. Office behind Hathorn Hall, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to purchase a copy of the yearbook at \$6.25 per copy may come during these hours or contact David Cavagnero or Ellen Yeaton.



## C.A. foresees active year in Lewiston-Bates areas

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of the Cultural Concerns Commission. Several areas are being pursued to present a combination of concerts, lectures, film and theatre experiences. The carazan theatres, various film series, and other possible areas are still investigated. Any suggestions will be gratefully received.

The Social Action Commission, presently without a chairman, will be involved in the area of social problems. Speakers, with various opinions, will be brought to Bates to bring in some of the outside world. Aside from this function, there are also many active programs begun or slated for this year. One is to aid the Indians of Maine in their struggle for their rights, long violated by the Maine people and government.

A new Lewiston problem

will begin a project for this year. The C. A. wishes to work with imported Spanish-speaking workers who have been exploited and uninformed of their rights since they arrived in Lewiston. Hopefully, Spanish-speaking students will aid the C. A. in helping these people.

Finally, the Community Service Commission, under John Sherblom, offers a chance for student volunteers to become involved in the community. Some of the avenues open are tutoring at Lewiston High, the Big Brother - Big Sister Program, and service at Pineland Mental Hospital and the Lewiston - Auburn Children's Home.

Each Commission is now planning for a big year. Posters and announcements will supply all necessary information as each project begins. Everyone's support will be readily accepted.

## Open letter to the President

Continued from Page 1

of our time. All over the world men agree that on pain of universal destruction, organized violence, i.e. war, must be outlawed. Yet the one general accord that exists throughout the world is that it is proper and even patriotic to take the life of a political foreign opponent. This view is shared by all countries and by all political groups with the exception of the pacifists.

The need, then, is to understand the nature, principles, and assumptions of nonviolence: its practical, psychological, personal, social, political, institutional, and economic applications. It is the aim of the Institute for the Study of Nonviolence to explore every facet of this strange though commonly held assumption, namely, the extolled orthodoxy of international murder.

The Institute is based primarily on informal yet scheduled and disciplined seminars. The reading will be chosen from such books as: C. W. Mills, Power Elite, and Causes of W.W. III; F. Cook, The Warfare State; E. Fromm, The Sane Society; G. Myrdal, Beyond the Welfare State; A. Huxley, Ends and Means, Island; L. Fischer, Life of Mahatma Gandhi; J. Bondurant, Conquest of Violence; L. Tolstoy, The Kingdom of God; J. Krishnamurti, Think on These Things, The First and Last Freedom; H. D. Thoreau, "On Civil Disobedience"; M. Sibley, "Revolution and Violence"; A. Camus, "Neither Victims Nor Executioners", Gandhi on Nonviolence, Autobiography; R. Gregg, Power of Nonviolence; ed. by A.F.S.C., Peace in Vietnam; J. S. Shridharani, War Without Violence; R. V. Sampson, Psychology of Po-

wer; F. Wertham, A Sion for Cain; R. Heilbroner, The Great Ascent; G. Woodcock, Civil Disobedience; A. Nases, Gandhi and the Nuclear Age. **Editor's Note:** In a recent meeting with Hanson and Winne, Dr. Reynolds was receptive to the course and encouraged students to approach faculty members with new ideas to broaden the curriculum. However, he emphasized that the decision was not his alone but rested with the Educational Policy Committee, made up of members of the Bates faculty.



Herrick House

## Seminar offered in human values and sexuality

Prof. Garvey MacLean, College Chaplain, will conduct a short term (6 weeks) discussion group in Human Values and Sexuality. The program will make use of several Sex Information and Educational guides covering such topics as: "Sex Education" "Masturbation" "Pre-Marital Sex Standards" "Characteristics of Male and Female Sexual Responses" "Homosexuality" "Obscenity".

The meetings will begin Wednesday evening September 24 and continue each Wednesday through October, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. The group will be limited to 10 persons. You may sign-up at the Chaplain's office (107 Hathorn).

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## Herrick, Chase Houses fill new dormitory needs

Part of the new look at Bates this year are two new men's dorms, Herrick House and Chase House. Chase House is located on Frye Street. It was previously a women's dorm, but it was renovated last spring. Herrick House is located on Wood Street. It was sold to the college five years ago, but not until several years prior to matriculation was it prepared for use for the men.

Why the need for the two new men's dorms? Parker Hall previously a men's residence had to be repaired due to a fire several years ago. When it was completely overhauled it was converted into a women's dorm. With the addition of so many rooms for girls, Chase House was left vacant. However due to the large size of our present freshman class, Chase was filled and an additional new dorm was necessary.

The proctors in Chase House are Eddie Hibbard and Jeff Amos. There are eleven upperclassmen and nine freshmen living in Chase. Jeff Amos compared Chase to a larger dorm as being quieter, thus making for better studying and more privacy. He also felt that living in such a small dorm would make for closer relationships.

The disadvantages of the dorm are the walking distance to campus and the fact that there is no janitor service as of yet. Also the dorm must share a maid with the women's dorms. Having only

two proctors in the dorm creates a heavy load, for they must be on duty more than usual.

The Herrick House proctors are Joe Mastone and Roger Clarkson. There are fifteen men in Herrick, eight freshmen and seven upperclassmen. Joe Mastone while commenting on the friendlier atmosphere, complained that the house is just too small for the needs of a men's dormitory.

Continued from Page 1

end, then many of the future endeavors planned by the Chase Hall Committee will have to be curtailed. It is a necessity that they attend," Peter indicated that tentative future plans included a concert with the Chambers Brothers, the 5th Dimension, or Creedence Clearwater Revival and possibly a performance by Flip Wilson.

Tickets for Homecoming Weekend were offered to only Bates students during the first week of school. They are now being offered to the Lewiston - Auburn and Portland communities as well as to colleges in the surrounding area. Pete urged students to purchase their tickets as soon as possible because the Alumni Gymnasium, site of the concerts and the dance, has a limited seating capacity. Ticket sales thus far indicate that freshmen are giving Homecoming good support while upperclass support was called "disappointing" by Pete Johnson.

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"Will You Love Me Tomorrow" established The Shirelles as a group to be recognized. This was their first Gold Record!

The girls were really shocked at the returns of, "Dedicated To The One I Love", which had been released two years earlier, but by this time the group was so popular, their fans bought not only their latest releases, but their older ones as well.

As long as they continue to sing with the same soulfulness and artistry as they have displayed in the past, they must and will have an even brighter and more successful future. To quote The Shirelles. . . . "Dedicated To The Ones We Love"!!!!

"Soldier Boy", earned the group their second Gold Record. They followed with such hits as, "Everybody Loves A Lover", "Mama Said", "Big John", "Baby It's You" and "Blue Holiday", to name a few.



In late 1965, a unique experiment took place in the Allentown, Pa., area. The best musicians were gathered from the best groups in hopes of coming up with a powerhouse act. Well, the results are in—it worked!

Jay and the Techniques now are regarded as one of the top groups performing on the East Coast. And, their first Smash Records single, "Apples, Peaches, Pumpkin Pie," has helped bolster that image.

The seven-man outfit is headed by Jay Proctor, a 26-year-old Philadelphia-born vocalist who has been in close touch with music almost all his life.

"They come on like a gang of Mexican bandits taking over a village in a cloud of victory dust" wrote pop music critic Alfred G. Aronowitz in The New York Times, jauntily in the style of trigger-happy badmen while they walk around the bandstand rearranging the microphones and the amplifiers with all the care of someone kicking dogs out of the way.

"They are the Butterfield Blues Band, and they arrive . . . travel-stained with the experience, the grime, the raunchiness storming through America.

" . . . They rule the stage not only with the self-assurance that they are the stars of the show, but also with the confidence that there is nobody doing what they're doing better than they."



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OCT. 3,4,5**

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**THE SHIRELLES**

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**BATES COLLEGE  
HOMECOMING '69  
OCT. 3,4,5**

METROPOLITAN SHOW PRINT



# DEAN ISAACSON SEEKS STUDENT COOPERATION

Bates women can expect some changes this year. A new dean, some new ideas and a lot of cooperation between students and administration may change some out-dated women's rules.

Dean Isaacson, our new Dean of Women, graduated from Igimnazium in Hungary, which is equivalent to two years of college in the United States. She spent a year in a concentration camp during World War II, and upon liberation met her husband, Irving Isaacson, who was an officer in the United States Army. He is a native of Auburn, and after the war the Isaacsons returned to the Lewiston-Auburn area where Mr. Isaacson is presently practicing law.

After an absence of seventeen years from school, Dean Isaacson attended Bates, and in 1965 received a bachelor's degree in mathematics. For three years after her graduation she taught math at Lewiston High School. During her first year she was named chairman of the mathematics department, and in her second year Dean Isaacson instituted and taught an advanced placement program in calculus.

In 1967 she received a master's degree in mathematics from Bowdoin College, as part of a National Science Foundation Scholarship. Last

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year she was the recipient of a scholarship from the University of New Hampshire for participation in the Ph. D. program there. She attended classes, but no longer pursues the program. Dean Isaacson has had discussions with the head of the computer center at Bowdoin on the subject of establishing a computer system among Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby. This, she feels, would not only benefit the mathematicians and scientists, but would also help to bring the three schools closer together. This year our new Dean of Women is teaching a freshman math course, at her own request, and is considering a course in computer programming here at Bates.

When asked her thoughts on her new position at Bates, Dean Isaacson felt she is "an advisor to girls. I feel I'm a representative of the girls and perhaps of the students generally. We in the administration look at the role of the institution as creating the best atmosphere for learning both in classes and in extra-curricular activity." Dean Isaacson feels strongly that in order for this atmosphere to be the best possible a lot of the new ideas must come for the most part from the students.

While discussing the new building programs to be instituted here at Bates, Dean Isaacson noted that more areas for co-ed social activi-



Dean Isaacson

ties should be considered, and hopefully many which are cultural in nature as well, where people can meet at ease. She also believes that the physical education facili-

ties should be examined, especially those for the women of Bates. One suggestion for improving these facilities is the addition of a swimming pool.

Dormitories housing six hundred students are being considered at present, and Dean Isaacson feels that careful plans should be made in determining the types of units best suited for Bates. She hopes to meet as many girls as possible, learn their opinions, and perhaps form a committee for recommendations on the building program.

Dean Isaacson feels that there is no reason for some of the women's rules, as stated in the Blue Book. The

rule, "No dancing in the rec rooms" is just one example. She is investigating whether any of the rules may be eliminated, but emphasizes the necessity of a good number of the rules from the standpoint of safety. She noted that "starting next January, I plan to work on revising the Blue Book with the new Dean of Men. We both shall seek student and faculty advice and cooperation."

The Isaacsons have three children — John is a Rhodes scholar studying at Oxford. Ilona just graduated from Radcliffe and is married to a Harvard graduate, and Mark is a sophomore at Edward Little High School.

## SERS SURVEY SHOWS TOKENIST POLICIES STILL PREVALENT IN MANY UNIVERSITIES

(CPS) — Despite the promises of most institutions of higher education to open their doors to larger numbers of minority students, blacks today attend state universities in numbers so small they could be called token.

That, at least, is the finding of a survey of state university enrollments compiled by the Southern Education Reporting Service of Atlanta and released last week.

About five per cent of American college students are black, the survey reported, but a majority of them are enrolled in all-black or mostly-black colleges and universities.

In 80 leading public and state universities, those that "traditionally have served whites" but which in theory are open to all, blacks are less than two per cent of the students.

Blacks make up about 11

per cent of the American population at large. One of the demands being made of many schools by black students this year is that the schools up their black enrollment to 11 per cent, to match the percentage of blacks in the society at large. Some colleges and universities have even accepted this figure as a goal for their admissions.

How far universities currently fall short of even that standard is immediately apparent in a reading of the SERS figures:

Of the 80 universities surveyed, 28 are in Southern and Border states, where blacks make up about 20 per cent of the population. Their black undergraduate enrollment percentage is 1.76.

In 11 schools in the East (whose total black population is about 10 per cent), blacks are 1.84 per cent of the student bodies.

In the Midwest, with 15 universities and a regional black population of 10 per cent, black students are 2.98 per cent.

In the West's 26 universities, black students are 1.34 per cent of the total student population. Blacks make up 5 per cent of the West's population.

Altogether, the 80 schools enrolled 1,222,382 undergraduates last fall; only 23,630, or 1.93 per cent, were black. The percentage is similar in graduate and professional schools, according to the survey's author, John Egerton.

Egerton said he found that at many of the schools he studied, nearly half of all black undergraduates were freshmen: "this apparently indicates an increase in the institutions' commitment this year to seek out and enroll black students."

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## Booters look for good season; face tough opener with B. U.

Everyone on the soccer team seems to expect an improvement over last year's 6-6 record, but nobody is willing to say how much of one. The outlook does appear bright, however. The Bobcats have eight returning starters whose experience and poise could be a big factor with their extremely tough opening schedule of Boston University and Clark. B. U. had a 9-4 record last year and a freshman team which regularly beat the varsity, while Clark was 8-2 and lost little through graduation.

Coach Wigton has made a line-up change that seems to make a tremendous difference in the offense. By moving all-state halfback Don Geissler to the forward line, Bates has the kind of high-pressure attack that can produce goals on the toughest defense. The defense, which Coach Wigton describes as his strong point, looks fairly strong but seemed to have a little trouble with its own line in an intrasquad scrimmage. Hopefully, this is due to an improvement in the line rather than a weakness in the fullbacks.

If the team has any vulnerable points, they would have to be halfbacks and goalie. With a 4-2-4 offense and the

switching of Geissler, the two halfbacks will be under terrific pressure if either the line or the fullbacks have an off day. The goalie situation is a little doubtful with the injury to starter Dwight Peavey. Goalies looked strong in the team's last scrimmage.

The key factor in the Bobcats future seems to be what Coach Wigton describes as their "excellent attitude". If they can survive the beginning of the season and retain this attitude they will have a fine season.

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## Cats set to meet Middlebury with scrambling offensive line

By Gary Shannon

On August 28th twenty-one returning lettermen, led by co-captains Mark Bergeron and Pete Mezza, reported to pre-season training to begin the 1969 football season. Because twelve seniors were lost through graduation, Coach Hatch and his staff are faced with some rebuilding.

Gone is record-breaking quarterback Jim Murphy, but scrambling Steve Boyho, an able back-up for the past three years, is now ready to step into the number one slot.

Joining Boyko in the backfield will be senior speedster Sandy Nesbitt, who has successfully recovered from a 1968 season injury and appears to be in his old form. Operating out of the other 2 spots in backfield will be the two workhorses from last year, Steve Andrich and Carl "Fitzzy" Fitzgerald, two tough runners who will probably be even more effective than last season with the return of Nesbitt's outside speed. Also slated to see plenty of action will be fullback Bob Kinney, Greg Fortine, who can operate at either the quarterback or the half-back position, and shifty senior half-back Jay Parker, who has looked very good thus far this season.

Although there are a number of seasoned backs, gaps remain in the line. Co-captain Pete Mezza and Mark Bergeron will anchor down the offensive and defensive lines respectively. Joining them will be veterans Mac-

Kenna, Halloway, LaChance, and Magnussen. "Ironman" McGinty returns as the bulwark of the linebacker corps, with Pac, Phillips, Rubins, and Schmidt competing to join him. Due to the shortage of seasoned linemen, possibly three Frosh will be playing regularly. Among them will be defensive end Mark Harris, brother of former defensive

back Gary Harris.

The Bates Bobcats open the season at Middlebury Sept. 20th, and entertain their first home opponent, Bridgewater State, on the 27th of September. Games with traditional rivals Bowdoin and Colby occur later in the season, and the "Cats" are again expected to be in the thick of the C.B.B. title fight.

## Caustic Corner • by Derek Summer

### RATED X

This week's article is supposed to present a detailed picture of the upcoming intramural football season with previews and predictions. I've found, though, that this is a difficult job since no clear picture has emerged as to which guys will be playing, and what dorms will be competing in "A" league. Keeping this in mind, I'll run down what I've been able to gather about each dorm's prospects.

**JB**—Hoping for their first decent season in 3 years, JB has some new talent which may bring it near the top of the standings. Both Bill Lowenstein and Al Gardner have been recruited from the football team to handle the blocking assignments, and Ron Johnson is a hopeful to become an all-star for the 3rd straight year. Intramural scouts also report that rookie QB Tom Clark looks like a Joe Namath with healthy knees in pre-season exhibitions.

**HH**—Dewey Martin sized up Hedge as a possible title contender. He felt that with Randy White, Pete Buchanan, and a slim Julio DiGiando in the line-up, Hedge should finish well above .500. The big question mark, according to Dewey, is whether the new groom, Scott Schreiber (off-campus), will play for the Hogs. As Dewey put it, "If Schreiber plays, there's not much hope, but if he doesn't, things won't be bad at all." Jules was more optimistic however, indicating that an adequate performance by Charley Buck at quarterback could bring them the title.

**SS**—Al Williams has indicated that there has been serious thought about moving last year's champs from "B" to "A" league which is an amazing deduction coming from Al Williams. With

Jeff Thompson, Ken Wills, and new recruit Jim Clark, the rebels look strong.

However, the loss of QB Scott Phillips should hurt them enough to keep them from a second title.

**SM**—From out of the "old folks" home, Gumbie reports that he'll be playing again, this time at quarterback, and that Rowie Johnson will also be back as his main receiver. Besides that, the outlook is questionable for the Middies, who have declined slightly since a fine 1968 season with the loss of Steve Ericson. Once again Paul Gallagher, Bill Matteson and Bob Bauer, will be in the middle of an adequate, if not superb, line.

**SN**—North is one team which I'll admit I can't tell you much about, except that they were hurt badly by graduation. One thing I can say is that they are not expected to be a title contender.

**RW**—Neil Gardner has admitted that PBQ is hurting from both graduation losses and dorm transfers. Geoff Remond will probably take over the QB chores, but not much else can be said for the team, which has not had a winning season in 3 years. Roger Bill's only hope is for a strong freshman crew.

**AN**—A powerhouse two years ago, the boys from Adams North will not field a top-rate squad this year. North has lost a lot of seniors, and the returning players aren't enough to count

**AS**—Word is that no matter how bad Adams North would be, Adams South would be worse. They're so bad that I can't even think of any South players.

Naturally, these outlooks omit all the freshmen who will be "promising rookies" this year. You'll note also that Chase House and Herrick House are omitted. This was due to the fact that I'm not clear as to what their intramural standing will be. Keeping all these facts in mind, I'll go with Hedge or Smith South to emerge champs.

This column and its author, would like to express its resentment and grief over the loss of colorful equipment manager, Bert Snyder from the Bates scene.

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