

3-6-1963

The Bates Student - volume 89 number 19 - March 6, 1963

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 89 number 19 - March 6, 1963" (1963). *The Bates Student*. 1426.
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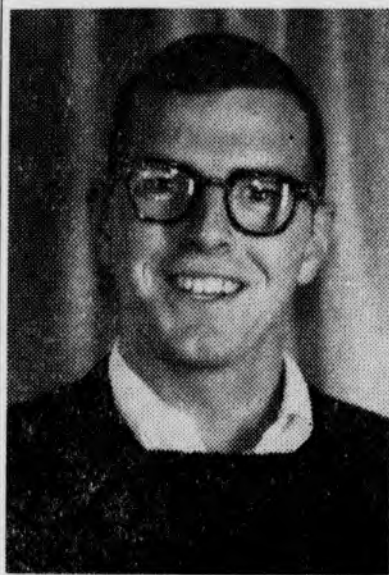
Robert Lanz Chosen As Business Mgr. Of Student

Robert Lanz '65 will succeed Stephen Barron '64 as business manager of the STUDENT, the Publishing Association announced Wednesday.

An economics major from Rockville, Conn., Lanz held the post of STUDENT advertising manager this year, and has been a staff member since his freshman year.

In addition to his newspaper work he is a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams, and was the varsity soccer team's leading scorer this fall. He is also an active member of the Economics Club. Despite the increased responsibilities of his new Student position, he hopes to be able to continue all these activities.

Lanz first became interested in newspaper work at Deerfield Academy where he was a member of the student newspaper. There he developed a real interest in newspaper business management, which has made him aspire to the post he has



just been given on the STUDENT staff. After college, he hopes to go into some field of advertising.

C. A. Invites Director Of Student Civil Rights Action As Speaker

Peter Countryman, executive director of the Northern Student Movement, will speak on the student civil rights movement, this Monday at 8 p.m. in the Filene Room, under the auspices of the Christian Association. Mr. Countryman will also speak that morning in Chapel.

Countryman heads the national staff of the Northern Student Movement (NSM) office in New Haven. Under ordinary circumstances, he would have been a senior at Yale this year, studying philosophy. With the rest of NSM's staff, however, he has interrupted his education to work for this movement, whose main objective is to get Northern students to lead the attack against prejudice and discrimination in the North.

"Passive" Audience Listens To Niehaus

Dr. Charles R. Niehaus, as last Friday's chapel speaker, addressed the assembly on the problem of education: what it should mean to the student as well as to those who, by its employment, attempt to reveal the student unto himself.

"Too many students come to college mainly to receive an education rather than to get an education," Dr. Niehaus stated. As a result, they spend much of their time waiting for it to come to them and in so doing commit the fateful sin of passivity. The accumulation of facts is an integral part of the educational process, but if the process ends here so does education. The essence of a full education is the active process of making these facts meaningful. This additional process must be put into action by the student himself and cannot be drawn out against his will. The professor finds his greatest limitation in this failure of the student's will to learn actively.

External Substitutes

Many times the student will find himself limited by time, and by a strenuous amount of busy work. Yet, by self dedication rather than procrastination, the cause of self-realization can be approached. External causes cannot become substitutes for the central cause; mere activism cannot be a substitution for intellectual activity.

It is the duty of the institution to prevent the encouragement of the superficial education so prevalent today. However, this is basically a personal problem. Too many students are emotionally dead and this is the first step to intellectual inactivity. Note taking is not enough; the student must participate in the process itself.

The intellectual is motivated by an emotional involvement. One must basically care about certain things in order to understand them.

Education must be interpreted as a means with an end in view. If the end is acquiring a job the individual will remain passive. Knowledge for knowledge's sake is passivity; intellectualism for intellectualism's sake is insidious. If one is emotionally alive he will come away from Dante caring for it.

The Northern Student Movement originated at a conference to raise funds for the Freedom Riders sponsored by the New England Student Christian Movement (SCM) in June, 1961. A committee was formed to investigate the possibility of creating a Northern student civil rights movement.

The following October, representatives from 20 colleges gathered in New Haven, Conn., at the committee's invitation to adopt a structure and a general program. The movement was then publicized through the SCM and the National Student Association, and a full-time staff began operating out of offices at Yale University.

Supports Southern Program

In its first year NSM worked to provide support for the Southern student movement and to develop programs relating to the Northern civil rights problems. Some \$9000 was raised for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee's voter-registration program in the South. Busloads of New England college students participated in weekend sit-ins on the eastern shore of Maryland. A large conference dealing with discrimination and deficiencies in the areas of employment, education, housing, and politics was held in April at Sarah Lawrence College. In the spring term, NSM sent 10,000 books donated by students from eight colleges to Miles College in Birmingham, Ala.

This past summer, NSM implemented four student projects,

the largest and most successful being in Philadelphia, Pa. There, a group of 22 college students lived in the Negro community, held jobs and administered an educational program for high school students from the community.

Philadelphia Program

Cooperation for the tutorial program was obtained from the Philadelphia school board, in the form of publicizing the project in the five high schools in the Negro community. Support also was given by several local churches and youth groups. In addition to the original groups of tutors, 175 more were enlisted, mainly from the summer schools at Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Each tutor met with two to four students for an hour and a half a day, twice a week. Subjects were history, math, languages and English. Since the summer, the project has continued, and now has over 250 tutors and 750 students. A similar though smaller program was run by NSM in Harlem, the large Negro section of New York City.

Today there are over 30 tutorial programs in college towns throughout New England, involving 1200 tutors and about 2100 students, with 15 other groups planning to begin similar programs during the spring term. The Bates C.A. tutorial program which now involves over 40 tutors and 120 high schoolers, is an example of this program.

Final Candidates Vie For 1963-64 Positions

Nominations for Final All-Campus Elections, March 11

Student Council

Senior Representatives, Class of '64

Robert Ahern
Douglas Dobson
John Meyn
David Piasecki
Paul Planchon
Paul Sadlier
Robert Sherman
Daniel Stockwell

Junior Representatives, Class of '65

James Aikman
Philip Brookes
Edward Brooks
Clifford Goodall
Steven Ritter
Jeffrey Rouault

Sophomore Representatives, Class of '66

Thomas Carr
Alan Cruickshank
Max Steinheimer
John Zander

Student Government

President

Alice Winter
Margaret Ziegler

Vice-President

Andrea Buck
Janet Soltis

Secretary

Nancy Day
Joyce Killay

Treasurer

Marion Day
Carol Kinney

Sophomore Representatives

Carol Brown
Ruth Christensen
Priscilla Clark
Barbara Remick

Christian Association

President

David Campbell
Robert Halliday

Secretary

Linda Glazer
Linda Pike

Treasurer

John Achenbach
James Fine

Outing Club

President and Vice-President

Clifford Baker
Robert Peek

Secretary

Penny Morse
Valerie Wilson

Publishing Association

President

Linda Browning
Sandra Prohl
Margery Zimmerman

Junior Representatives

Priscilla Bonney
Peter d'Errico
Susan Huiskamp
Diane Johnson
Herbert Mosher
Linda Pike

Women's Athletic Association

President

Nora Jensen
Joan Spruill

Vice-President

Lyn Avery
Carol Chase

Secretary

Ellen Hansen
Jane Potter

Treasurer

Linda Jarrett
Eleanor Parker

Alumni Officers, Class of '63

President

(runner-up becomes Vice-President)

William Holt
David Hosford
William LaVallee
Alan Marden

Secretary-Treasurer

Virginia Erskine
June Gustafson

(Continued on page five)

Coram Library Initiates Display Of Faculty Suggested Reading

Coram Library institutes the first of a series of exhibits featuring faculty readings suggestions this week. In response to requests for suggested reading, either in their fields, or books they have found particularly rewarding, various faculty members have prepared selective, but inclusive bibliographies.

These exhibits are primarily a result of a poll taken last year to determine student reading interests. Miss Foster reports that many students seemed to indicate a strong preference for faculty suggested reading. Hopefully, this series of displays will familiarize students with faculty preferred reading matter.

Presently in the catalog alcove area are several works dealing with The Contemporary French Theater selected by Dr. Alexis Caron of the Language Division. Plays by such representative dramatists as Jean Anouilh, Albert Camus and Eugene Ionesco are featured; many in the original text and in translation. Stimulating criticisms of the modern French theater are also included.

These titles have been chosen from the library collections as particularly worthy of notice for students seeking to broaden their reading horizons. For some ten days these books, initiating the program, will be available for browsing or for circulation.

Judson Presents Religious Topics

Judson Fellowship will present the last two programs of a series considering the many religions of the world on the Sunday evenings of March 10 and 17. These meetings are held informally at the Baptist parsonage home of John Schroeder at 8:00 p.m.

On March 10, the topic, "Judaism — A Miracle of Survival without Assimilation — Ethical Monotheism, Parent to Christianity" will be discussed. A local rabbi will present a talk on this religion which has endured through world-wide dispersion, ghetto, and continued persecutions climaxing in the attempted genocide of Nazi Germany.

Mohammed vs. Jesus

Students will consider "Islam — One God and His Prophet Mohammed" plus the argument presented by the Moslems: "Mohammed was more well-rounded than Jesus since he was a successful businessman, warrior, genius at political organizations and had a number of wives" on March 17. Also, distinctive insights of this religion which includes much of Judaism and some of Christianity will be sought. A filmstrip precedes this program.

These meetings are open to everyone for the presentation of doubts and convictions concerning religion.

C. H. D. C. Elects Gomes Chairman

Recently the Chase Hall Dance Committee elected its officers for the coming year. Peter Gomes '65 succeeds Paul Sadlier '64 as chairman, Russell Wagenfeld '65 will follow Gomes as treasurer, and Pauline Grimmisen '65 succeeds Sally Walker '63 as secretary.

Additional information about CHDC will appear in a subsequent issue of the STUDENT after the group prepares its first report to the students.

Debating News

On Thursday, March 7th, Bates will host the "Maine College Forensic Festival" in the Little Theater. John Strassburger '64 and Howard Blum '63 will each deliver a persuasive speech. Thomas Hall '64 and Robert Ahern '64 will each give an extemporaneous speech. Professor Quimby is in charge of the festival and will be assisted by his speech teaching class.

Tryouts for the Henry W. Oakes Prize will be held March 11th. This contest is open to all senior pre-law candidates. The topic this year will be: "The evolving development of the part played by the judicial system in American government." See Professor Quimby for further details.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 7

Forensic Conference, Little Theater and 300 Pettigrew, 1-4

Sports Dinner, Commons, 5:30

Friday, March 8

GOP Club Film, Filene Rm., 7-11

Saturday, March 9

Chase Hall Dance, 9-11:45 p.m.

Monday, March 11

Spring Elections, Alumni Gym,

Committee Suggests Curriculum Changes

The Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee has recommended to the faculty that certain changes be made in the curriculum. The most important changes under consideration concern the B. S. departments.

The courses that would be required of all biology majors would include General Biology, Genetics, one semester of Physiology, one semester of Botany and one semester of a new senior level course, Special Topics in Biology.

Math Required

Another recommended requirement for all B. S. candidates is Mathematics 105-106, analytic geometry and calculus.

Any sophomore who achieved an "A" in English 100 would be exempt from English 200, provided that another course in English Literature is substituted.

Also, Health-Education 101W would be added to the curriculum as of September, 1963. The course would meet one hour weekly and carry one hour of credit.

Guidance

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

On Monday, March 11, Mr. Henry Mountford from the NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK OF BOSTON will interview men interested in training programs in credit, operations, and branch banking. Also the UPJOHN COMPANY will be represented by Mr. William A. O'Connell.

Miss Alice R. Brooke '56 from HARVARD UNIVERSITY and HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL will be on campus Tuesday, March 12, to interview women interested in positions as secretaries, office assistants, computational and statistical workers, course assistants, library assistants, and research assistants. Miss Mary Lang will be interviewing men and women interested in the executive training program at JORDAN MARSH COMPANY.

On Wednesday, March 13, Mr. Wendell K. Whipple, Jr., from CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY will meet with men interested in the sales and sales management training program and actuarial opportunities. Mr. Richard J. Malatesta '45 will interview men and women interested in FILENE'S training program in retailing.

Mr. P. H. Ryder from MUTUAL FIRE INSPECTION BUREAU OF NEW ENGLAND will be here on Thursday, March 14, to discuss fire protection engineering. Seniors and undergraduates will also meet with Mr. Harold C. Harlow, Jr., from SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE if they are interested in graduate training for careers in community agency, intergroup relations, international service, or community development.

KEENE CLINIC in Keene, New Hampshire has an opening for a medical secretary to work with four doctors. The work consists of general and medical dictation, completing workman's compensation and personal insurance forms. The salaries range from \$65 to \$75. Anyone interested should write: Keene Clinic, 331 Main Street, Keene, New Hampshire.



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BELL SYSTEM TEAM INTERVIEWS

Friday, March 8

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Student Looks At Bates From Transfer Viewpoint

By JENNIFER WINGATE '64

Bates is small, but is it small in everything? Bobbie Hudson '63, who transferred to Bates in 1962 from the University of California at Santa Barbara, feels that Bates offers an atmosphere that is personable and openly friendly. The school ranks high as far west as California. She feels Bates allows the individual to grow, and stressed that the happiness which the student seeks at any school must come from within. "The things I have found meaningful, I have found," she remarked.

Untried Areas Available

Hudson feels that Bates offers other concrete advantages. In classes of 300 or more at large universities, it is almost impossible to have real communication between students and faculty. The sheer number of students is a handicap. These numbers also offer stiff competition in outside activities such as drama, the arts, and sports. One of Bates' outstanding qualities is that it allows the amateur to participate. Bates provides students needed opportunities to develop in untried areas.

Bobbie feels that the California-style beach parties and night-club jaunts are a little out of keeping with the Maine climate. The California sunshine makes many outdoor activities possible. Perhaps those who are not ski fans could use a student union for more sedentary activities

such as bridge, co-ed studying and good conversation.

Fraternities and sororities serve a function at large universities as smaller social units. At Bates, Miss Hudson feels these are not necessary. Rushing can be very cruel, and at a small college these fraternities could turn into cliques. A student union would be perhaps the best solution.

Social Life Adequate

She thinks that those students who have social problems will not find a paradise at a large university where social life can be overwhelming. Bates, although it is not socially oriented, allows students to know each other on other than festive occasions. Perhaps it is sanity we dislike!

Cultural opportunities, Hudson feels, are not entirely lacking at Bates, although they could be added to with student support. She enthusiastically endorses inter-collegiate cooperation between the Maine four — Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine. By pooling funds and organizing student transportation, much could be done in this direction. Already Bowdoin extends invitations to Bates which few students take advantage of.

Seminars Valuable

Hudson believes our seminar classes are important as well as the core program and Cultural Heritage. She feels Bates students are given a wide scope of courses. At large universities exams are often multiple choice which can be graded by a machine. Bates exposes students to exams which give students an opportunity to reason.

Hudson feels that students have the opportunity to develop at Bates. Students considering transferring should know well the school they hope to attend. "The biggest change I find is in me," says Bobbie.



The STUDENT Editorial Staff

Reich Comments On New Editorial Staff

By PETER REICH '65

(Editor's note: The opinions expressed in this article are solely those of its author and are not necessarily those of the management.)

The new staff of the STUDENT, under the dynamic leadership of Norman Gillespie is, for the most part, a modification of the top-notch staff which worked under the sparkling direction of John Wilson.

Marge Zimmerman, formerly assistant news editor, is now managing editor, and I am quite confident that she can manage things with ease. She is a sort of propensity for that sort of thing. Marge is an English major from Brooklyn, New York.

Continues

Herb Mosher '65 jumped from feature writer to news editor. On campus, Herb works at WRJR where he takes *The Masterworks Hour* on Thursday nights from 8-10. Herb comes from Needham, Mass., and is an English major. Peter d'Errico '65, comes from Fargo (?), North (by God) Dakota, and because we aren't prejudiced against furriners, we let him be Feature Editor. Peter is a philosophy major whose major outside interest is "people"; however, we tend to think it somewhat more particularized than that.

John Bart '64, is an editorial assistant (again). John comes

from Northampton, Mass., smokes Camels, buys G.E. stock, and when asked about outside interests, said "I'm not interested in anything."

More

Linda Mitchell '66 is an editorial assistant. Linda comes from Boxford, Mass., and is an undecided English or Government major. When she isn't deciding, she plays golf and paints.

Arthur Perry Bruder '65 comes from Bayside, New York. He likes short pipes, long cars, the stock market, and enjoys popular novels. Perry is a Government-Economics major.

Don "Frosty" Frese, otherwise known as Long John, Jenkins, or Cap'n, worked for a newspaper last year, and is an editorial assistant. Cap'n Frosty is majoring in Sociology. His outside interests are jazz, comic books, and pirate films.

Still More

Sally O. Smyth just wandered in and isn't quite sure what she is going to do here, but it is sort of nice to have her smile around. Sally comes from White Plains, New York. Not only does she not know why she is here, she doesn't know what she is majoring in — maybe she doesn't come from White Plains!

Pam Ball is going to be coming Sundays, too. Pam is a Philosophy major and comes from Syracuse, New York. She is usually found in the Den complimenting Cap'n Frosty with

Cheerleaders Report Spring Squad Tryouts

By HOLLY MILIUS and
LESLAN JONES '63

All those interested in cheerleading, either male or female, should attend the squad-tryouts which begin following spring vacation. Preliminary meetings will be held before vacation begins, the first on Monday, March 11, at 4:30 p.m. in the Purinton Room in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The opportunity is especially great for making the squad, since five girls are leaving. The Constitution states that it may consist of either eight or nine members. This year the number was set at eight, with two substitutes. The sophomore members and the subs will be required to try out again this year.

Instruction and practice will continue for the two weeks following vacation and then tryouts will be held. The team of judges will consist of the four senior members of the squad, a representative from the Women's Physical Education Department, and one representative from both the Women's Student Government and the Men's Student Council.

Critics Take Notice

In addition to the announcement of tryouts, this article purports to explain some points not immediately obvious to many of our "grandstand critics". True, the squad is far from perfection but Bates is not high school, and we don't spend two or three hours a day practicing. Frankly, we can't! There are too many other things to take into consideration, eg., studying. Suggestions or criticism should be made in the open. We hope that anyone trying out for the squad will feel free to express his or her ideas.

It is not an easy thing to try to foster school spirit when one is rewarded with only the sound of eight voices. As the name cheerleading denotes, we are supposed to lead or direct the crowds in displaying their enthusiasm for the team. When a cheerleading squad gets more response from the opponents — as occurred in the last basketball game with Bowdoin (derogatory though it may have been) — than it does from its own school, then I hope it's not time to quit!

Maybe you've got some fresh, new ideas — if so, come to tryouts and bring them with you. Remember — March 11th, at 4:30 in the Alumni Gym.

coffee.

Another staff member just wandered in: Susan C. Smith '65, who will be working on re- (Continued on page five)

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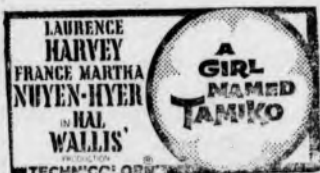


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Editorials

The Bates STUDENT

Past criticism of the STUDENT, to the extent that it has been voiced, has centered around the notion that this newspaper represents only one portion or viewpoint of the studentry, and is not representative of the entire campus. Yet, to the extent that other "sections" of opinion do not use the STUDENT to express their ideas, this state of affairs must necessarily continue.

The students listed in the Masthead beneath these comments comprise the staff of this newspaper, but are not, and should not, be viewed as the only individuals who can be published in the STUDENT.

Hopefully, succeeding issues will evidence some changes in layout and content. Such innovations will be designed to improve the STUDENT both by journalistic standards as well as in the eyes of the studentry.

Comments on what this newspaper should present or represent are welcome. Criticism of the STUDENT, past and present, does not have to take the form of a letter or article, but can simply be expressed to any Editor.

The following Guest Editorial emphasizes the policy of this newspaper, and also provides an example of a (former) student taking advantage of the opportunity the STUDENT affords for expressing opinion.

Guest Editorial

The Bates STUDENT is a weekly paper that contains articles in various fields. Some of the articles are merely informative, but others are sometimes provocative. These articles are not meant to be read and then thrown away with a shrug of complacency and a "So What" attitude. They are meant to stimulate reaction from the students.

From the very few, if any, letters received by the Editor of the STUDENT, it would not be unfair to say that the majority of the students who read this newspaper are not concerned about what they read.

Every student knows that this weekly newspaper belongs to the studentry of Bates College. It is an organ through which the students can voice their opinions. Again, it would not be harsh to say that very few take advantage of this medium. Instead, students prefer to complain about things they do not like to other students. What influence does such complaining exert? Why not utilize the STUDENT as a medium for your comments?

The STUDENT is not only read by the student body of Bates College, but by subscribers and alumni, trustees of Bates, and parents of students. Surely this weekly newspaper is the best medium to let others know about your grievances, opinions, and attitudes on different topics of campus as well as universal interest.

"Bob" F. S. Yap '60

Shovel the walks!! The continued presence of Slush is both dangerous and unnecessary.

Bates Student

EDITORIAL STAFF

Norman Gillespie '64
Editor-in-Chief

Peter Reich '65
Associate Editor

Managing Editor
Margery Zimmerman '64

Herb Mosher '65	News Editor
Peter d'Errico '65	Feature Editor
Russell Henderson '65	Sports Editor
Nicholas Basbanes '65	Sports Editor
Stephen Barron '65	Business Manager
Steve Talbot '64	Photography Editor
Priscilla Bonney '65	Assistant Managing Editor
Don Frese '64	Editorial Assistant
Linda Mitchell '66	"
John Bart '64	"
Susan Smith '65	"
Sally O. Smyth '65	"
Perry Bruder '65	"

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Russell B. Henderson Jr. and Nicholas Basbanes '65, Editors; William Davis '66, Cartoonist; Allan Williams '64, Leigh Campbell '64, Donald Delemore '64, Keith Bowden '64, William Goodlatte '65, James Fine '65, Steven Edwards '65, Marcia Flynn '65, Robert Segersten '63, Howard Vandersea '63, Allan Harvie '65.

David A. Nelson
Faculty Advisor

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

Letters To The Editor

Chute Responds

To the Editor:

The news article covering my chapel address on Atheism and more especially your editorial of last week make it clear that, whatever my objectives, I did not fulfill them. I thank you for the recognition of the limitation of such a brief address, and for the editorial, which gives me the opportunity to correct the misunderstanding.

I am not the complete relativist you describe, although I may have created that impression. In emphasizing the "pseudo-objective" (that is, subjective) aspect of ethical codes, I did not intend to suggest a person can operate without some basis for decision, or that each event (and they are all unique) must be judged as an individual case!

I believe in an ethical code just as I believe in a system of taxonomy for animals and plants. Things are all different, and to present a basis for reasonable action they must be classified. Thus a particular response may be considered as "the right" response to a class of situations. Whatever any of us would like to believe, meaningful action without presupposition is not possible.

An Atheist could adopt, as a code, an interpretation of the teaching of Christ, of Mary Baker Eddy, or of my Uncle George. All I ask, if the Atheist wishes to be a member in good standing, is the recognition, as an individual, of the responsibility for the selection of the code.

Viewed in this light, Atheism provides as good a basis for morality as any other system, if, and the if is the key, we accept the principle that all ethical codes are subjective. An Atheist may be as moral or as immoral as the next fellow, but he must accept the responsibility for his acts and his code. He will admit no authority higher than man to which he can appeal decisions, vine plan, no "other life", the no transcendent purpose, no preparation for which may induce him to allow ends to justify means during this one.

Prof. Robert M. Chute

Performer Apologizes

To the Editor:

Good judgment is a "halo" realized by only a few, and only discovered after years of learning and making mistakes. I have not reached that level, as witnessed by my Betty Bates performance. As a result, I am using the STUDENT to mediate my apologies to anyone offended by my music.

The songs were parodied merely to add a little humor to the dull interim when the votes were being counted. I had no conception of their apparent inappropriateness nor resulting controversy. However, again, I say I am sorry to all those who thought my songs were a sour note in the night's competition. Perhaps the "mistake" will, in the future, help and direct me to wear that "golden circle" of good judgment.

Marcia Flynn '65

This newspaper welcomes letters from its readers. Any letter which does not constitute a personal attack or exceed the limits of good taste will be published. A letter which is not published will be acknowledged. All letters must be signed.

The Glass Pole

To the Editor:

In reply to the article appearing in last week's "Sporting Scene" regarding the validity of the records attained by the use of the fiber-glass pole, I would like to present the opposing side of the argument.

In 1904 an Olympic champion named Charles Dvorak vaulted 11' 6" with a plain, old-fashioned hickory pole. According to his statement in *Life Magazine*, Dvorak remembers a similar controversy upon the introduction of the bamboo pole. Cornelius Warmerdam, using a bamboo pole, soared over 15' consistently. This was before metal poles came into use.

The greatest fault with the bamboo pole is the danger of its breaking while in a bent position. A high-school vaulter in Bristol, Conn., was vaulting with bamboo when the pole snapped below his hands and fatally speared him. Following this, the bamboo pole was outlawed — because of its danger only. Don "Tarzen" Bragg held the record of 15' 9 1/4" with an aluminum pole until the fiber-glass pole was introduced.

In my opinion, pole vaulting is merely going through an evolutionary pattern all over again. The switch from metal to fiber-glass is comparable to the switch from the hickory pole to bamboo. The February 23rd issue of *Sports Illustrated* states that today's science is capable of developing a metal pole which will surpass fiber-glass in flexibility.

Approximately eight years ago, the javelin record was held by Finland. It was then that an American named Budd Held developed a new, more streamlined javelin which would go much farther than the type formerly in use. This was introduced into track and field and there was no fuss about its entry into the sport, although it radically revised records.

Another change was made in the weight of hurdles. Formerly, hitting a hurdle on the way over was like hitting a stone wall. However, today's hurdles have been streamlined, both in style and in the introduction of aluminum as the basic material, allowing it to give upon contact. These examples are merely to illustrate that various "evolutionary changes" are, in actuality, very common and normal occurrences.

Concerning the outlawing of the Russian high jumping shoe, which has a much thicker sole, I would like to say this: the only difference between the high jump and the pole vault is the obvious mechanical means in the pole vault which makes the event different. The vault is supposed to have a foreign implement incorporated in its technique. Unlike the pole vault, the high jump is an event requiring only an individual and a bar. Here, the introduction of this outside help in the form of a special shoe defeats the original purpose of an athlete using his own ability to clear the bar.

The introduction of the fiber-glass pole has definitely increased the spectator interest in the pole vault. This is a major factor benefiting any sport. Rules have been revised to quicken baseball and basketball games. In pro-basketball, many fans previously became very bored

Rouault Protests The 'Financial Oligarchy'

By JEFFREY ROUAULT '65

In 1776, some people said, "No taxation without representation!" Basically, although they paid for various services, they were not allowed to decide how the money they supplied was to be spent. In 1963, Bates is faced with a similar situation. As part of our bills, we pay for the activities of certain campus organizations such as the Student Council, Student Government, and the Christian Association.

According to the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee, the funds of these organizations are allotted according to the decisions of the committee alone. The case in point is the refusal of this committee to allow the organizations mentioned above to grant some of their funds to the junior class, which had planned to use them to live up Ivy Weekend (a commendable goal, but not the subject of this article.)

Fund Transfer Prohibited

Dean Boyce, chairman of the committee, stated: "I believe it is fair to report that a majority (of the committee) feel that we should not involve ourselves to the possible extent of a \$900 subsidy for the junior class dance." The committee voted February 26 to forbid the proposed transfer of funds to the junior class. Note here that one of the two student members of the committee joined the majority in rejecting the proposal.

Who is the "we" in Dean Boyce's remarks? It is the administration that feels uneasy about getting involved in subsidies. "Established administrative procedure" is at stake here, not the wishes of all the students from whom the money involved is taxed. What is being done about this appalling situation? I use that word deliberately. It seems to me that any institution dedicated to providing a "broad base for democratic living" could not seriously allow control of money raised from the students — for student activities — by a group which has but two student members.

Unchallenged Control

In my opinion, this is oligarchy, not democracy. The Extra-Curricular Activities Committee, it seems, has the unchallenged right to control, in whatever way it wishes, the expenditures of organizations run by the students with money supplied by the students. What is being done? Nothing.

I have a suggestion of what to do. I am not advocating a "Boston Tea Party" at Lewiston, although even that might be a social improvement (again not the subject of this article). I suggest (Continued on page five)

until the 24-second rule was formulated. Now the offensive team must attempt to make a basket within 24 seconds of their possession of the ball. This is just another change in athletics for the benefit of the sport.

In my opinion, it takes no less skill or strength to jump with fiber-glass than with metal (I have tried both). The argument stating that it only takes a gymnast to master the fiber-glass pole holds no water, because even with a metal pole, one must be somewhat of a gymnast to assume a vertical position while flying through the air over a bar and then falling into a pit, supposedly landing on his feet.

Bob Kramer '65

Elections

(Continued from page one)

Betty Anne Little
Eugenia Wise

Class Officers

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Norman Bowie
John Meyn

Vice-President

Paul Goodwin
Jim Wallach

Secretary

Marion Day

Treasurer

William Braman
Scott Wilkins

Class of '65

President

Newton Clark
Robert Spear

Vice-President

Douglas Macko
James Quinn

Secretary

Carol Bishop
Martha Ryan

Treasurer

Judith Bryden
Laura Deming

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Melvin Burrowes
Douglas White

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Paul Bertocci
Judith Laming

Secretary

Claudia Lamberti
Rebecca Yard

Treasurer

P. Randolph Bales
Arthur Valliere

Rising Costs Balanced By More Outside Student Aid

By RICHARD DERBY '66

Each year college students are faced by a rise in college expenses: tuition, room and board, and the "various fees" are spiraling upward. This does not place too great a burden on a small family with a substantial income, but for families with several college-age children, expenses can be more than a strain. Excluding books, recreation, etc., Bates students will have to pay \$2200 this year.

The students make up some college expenses with summer

jobs, but few men can earn anywhere near \$1200 in a summer. For the women, finding well-paying summer work is even more difficult.

College students are consequently forced to seek aid outside the family. Last year \$215,000 in financial aid was received by Bates students. The college's resources for scholarship aid made up a large part of this total; \$106,000 in awards went to 213 students.

Besides those awards are various funds set up by "Friends of Bates." If the benefactors come from Massachusetts, Maine, or Connecticut, the gifts go into a fund for their state. Friends from outside these three states contribute to the \$447,000 General Scholarship Fund.

Last year's Bates' victories on the College Bowl won for the college eight \$1500 grants. The income from the \$12,000 provides an annual scholarship of about \$600. Last year, forty Bates students received aid from sources other than the school. Churches, high schools, clubs, and businesses grant many awards, and there were several National Merit Scholarship winners.

In addition to grants, many students depend on loans from the Federal Aid programs. Up to a thousand dollars a year may be borrowed at low interest; and the student has ten years from his graduation to repay the loan. If he goes into teaching, the loan repayment can be reduced.

Many students work on campus during the school year. Last year the College provided 352 campus jobs that paid a total of \$47,800. These jobs include assistance-ships, cafeteria work,

Oligarchy

(Continued from page four)

gest open protest to faculty, student representatives, and administration about the Bates financial oligarchy. Challenge the right of the Bates financial "brain trust" to determine what happens to our money. Let's hear again the slogan: "No taxation without representation!" I hope it will be as effective this time as it was in 1776.

Reich Comments

(Continued from page three)

write, but calls herself an Editorial Assistant. Sue is an English major from Manhattan. Her interests include objecting to this article.

For the remainder of the semester, I will be Associate Editor. Next year I hope to keep the campus in touch with France, where I expect to spend my junior year.

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and minor maintenance work. Pay is by the hour, and students work according to the hours they can afford. The effect of rising expenses on student aid offered by the College is demonstrated by comparing last year's figures with those of a decade earlier. In 1951-52 Bates offered only \$61,000 in jobs and scholarships. Last year's total was \$154,000. These figures are not astounding when compared with large universities, but the Bates financial aid program is expanding rapidly, as each year the aid given increases more than the costs.

WRJR SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30	News Allan Cummings	News Doug White	News Tom Wyatt	News Dick Derby	News Peter d'Errico
6:35	Weather Tom Hiller	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Tom Hiller	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Tom Hiller
6:40	Bill Young Show	Ron Green Show	Starliner Richard Dow	Peter Hollis Show	Weekend Eve Bobbi Reid Peter Heyel
8:00	Masterworks Hour	Masterworks Al Seelig	Masterworks Fredette Torrey	Masterworks Herb Mosher	Masterworks Dave Olson
10:00	News Howie Dorfman	News Dave Williams	News Howie Dorfman	News Dave Williams	News Dan Clarke
10:05	Weather Tom Hiller	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Tom Hiller	Weather Norm Bowie	Weather Tom Hiller
10:10	Focus On Religion Bob Livingston	On Campus Carol Stone Marti Ryan Insight Steve Adams	Folk Hour Doug Wakefield	Jazz U.S.A. John David	Sleepy-Time Express Bob Livingston
11:00 to 12:00	Especially For You Peter Heyel	Especially For You Al Skogsberg	Especially For You Doug Wakefield	Especially For You Dan Clarke	
SUNDAY					
6:30	News	Dick Rozene	10:00	News	Ralph Day
6:35	Weather	Norm Bowie	10:05	Weather	Norm Bowie
6:40	Broadway Music Hall	Dave Williams	10:10	Contemporary Music	Jim Linnell
8:00	Pianoforte	Lorn Harvey	11:00-12:00	Especially For You	Tom Wyatt

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Cats Drop State Champion Bowdoin

THE SPORTING SCENE

By RUSS HENDERSON

The Bowdoin Polar Bear sporting a state-series championship and five starters as double figure scorers rolled into Alumni Cage Wednesday night to go through the motions of bringing their season record to .500. The cellar-dwelling Bobcat was ready and after 45 minutes of spine-chilling basketball it was all over but the shouting for Bowdoin College. In the process of dropping the rubber game of the 3 game series with Bates, the White Bears staged the most disgraceful exhibition of sportsmanship this observer has ever witnessed. Displaying the middle digit on several occasions and a vocabulary from the bowels of the earth the Brunswick student-athletes certainly shattered any All-American boy image while doing their Alma Mater a deep moral wrong. It makes one wonder at the caliber of a coach that would knowingly allow such a display. In regard to the officiating, "Tony, where did you get that other nitwit?" He must have been the only one in the gym who didn't hear what one Black and White forward let go at him wordwise. Intercollegiate athletics has no room for exhibitions a la Bowdoin or the officials or coaches that tolerate it as a part of the game.

Castolene, Freeman and the Mosquitos were fantastic and "Oh That Cummings Boy" is back for two more seasons.

Partisan hoop fans can take a measure of satisfaction from the 'Cats' 7-3 home record and a season that saw them win 1 more game in a schedule that was 5 games shorter than the one of the preceding year. Well, enough on Ullom's Battlers and Bowdoin's long trip home.

Currently running at the Clifton Dagget Gray playhouse is a two week preview of Bates football, 1963. Minus several leading characters from last year's successful production, such as four year keystones Howie Vandersea, Phil Tamis, Paul Castolene, Bill Davis, and Willy Williams, Coach Hatch is casting for line depth that could prove to be the deciding factor next autumn. The I-formation with its extra blocker and tendency to rely on a power-running backfield is a new feature that possibly might figure in Coach Hatch's multiple offense plans. "Junior-to-be, Bill MacNevin, is the quarterback," in Coach Hatch's words and the smooth veteran surely looks sharp in early drills. Watching line mentor Vern Ullom and his "Iron Monster" run the line hopefuls through their paces brings to mind the wistful thought that he could become a permanent fixture on the Garnet sporting scene. Coach Hatch has invited thirty area football coaches to observe the final Spring scrimmage Saturday afternoon and for an out of season view of "King Football" don't miss this attraction.

While the rest of the student body breaks for home with the beginning of Spring (?) recess, Coach Chick Leahey's defending champion National Pastimers move from the gloom and nets of Gray field house south of the Mason-Dixon line for a renewal of the baseballer's swing into Dixie. Scheduled against Rider and Washington Colleges, the 'Cats face a possible shakedown against the Naval Academy at Annapolis. This is a veteran club, anchored by Capt. Ron Taylor and fellow Cape Cod Leaguer Howie Vandersea. Talented returning veterans include Monty "Woolen" Woolson, Bud Spector, Bill Davis, Paul Holt, Archie Lanza and pro-caliber hurler Thom Freeman. Indications point to a strong Garnet tint in the the spring tide sporting scene as it rolls baseball, tennis and golf north to the Pine Tree State this year.

The professional pugilists return to the local Armory Monday, March 11, with an All-Star card. The "Sugar Man" himself, in the twilight of a fantastic career that saw him regain the world title five times and permanently engrave his name on the fistic honor roll as the greatest middleweight of all time, highlights promoter Chick Wergele's showcase. Billy Thornton, the veteran Memphis, Tenn., slugger could make it an interesting ten rounder for Sugar Ray Robinson who is fresh from a comeback win over highly ranked Ralph Dupas. The sordid prelim action that has weakened Chick's first three Lewiston cards gives indication of being a thing of the past as he features as a supporting cast a group of tough, hungry, young pros that any arena in the country would be proud to present. Portland's fine welterweight Freddie Butts, faces Willy Mitchell of Boston, a crowding mixer who was split-decided by Freddie two months ago in a real thriller at Portland's Expo.

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Mosquitos Spark 77-74 Effort; JayVees Over Bowdoin, Maine

By LEIGH CAMPBELL '64

After blowing a seven-point lead in the last few minutes and falling behind 68-66, the Bates Bobcats, led by Seth Cummings, tied Bowdoin at 68 in regulation play, and beat the Polar Bears 77-74 in a pulsating overtime battle at Alumni Gymnasium. A roaring crowd was kept on its feet throughout much of the last few minutes, as the two teams battled back and forth in the season's tightest and best game at Bates. Bowdoin had already clinched the State Series title, and wound up with an 8-10 record. Their only two defeats in nine Series games were here in Lewiston against Bates.

Lead Changes Often

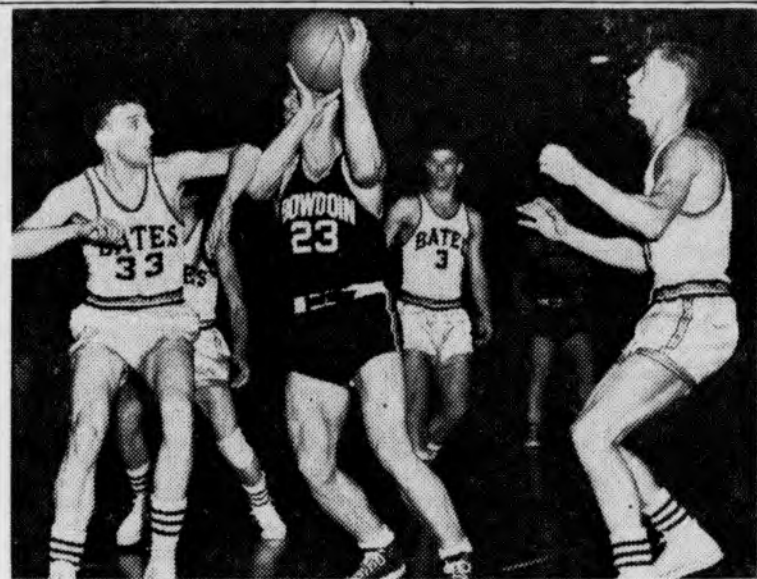
Bowdoin led 9-4 after four minutes, but Paul Castolene's two driving layups and a jumper by John Lawler gave the Bobcats a 10-9 advantage. For the rest of the first half the lead changed hands with regularity. Don Beaudry made a basket to tie the score at 34-all with less than a half minute to play; then Beaudry and Ted Krzynowek, the "Mosquito" guards, stole the ball and Krzynowek put it through to give Bates a 36-34 lead after 20 minutes. The Polar Bears' fine guard, Al Loane, had ten points in the first half, but these were to be his last for the evening.

Bowdoin took an early lead in the second half, and was on top 46-43 with about twelve minutes left when Bates suddenly broke loose on a ten-point spree. After free throws by Castolene and Beaudry, Beaudry hit a field goal to put the Bobcats in front. Then Krzynowek scored, stole the ball at midcourt, and tallied again. On the latter hoop, Loane committed his fifth foul, and referee Tom Kiley slapped a technical on him for beefing. Krzynowek made both free throws and Bates was ahead 53-46. Beaudry made two foul shots after a basket by Bowdoin's Pete Finn — the Mosquitoes had then scored eleven straight points.

Overtime Decides

The Polar Bears were far from dead, however, and pecked away at the lead. There were ties at 58 and 62, when Cummings took matters into his own hands. He scored twice from the floor, and Harry Silverman and Finn quickly tied it up. Silverman's long jump shot put Bowdoin ahead, but Cummings scored again to even the count with 55 seconds left. Bowdoin missed several chances in the late minutes and the game went into overtime.

Silverman hit to give the Pol-



Tough 'Cat defense prevails.

ar Bears a two point margin, but Cummings twice drove the baseline for beautiful baskets, as Silverman, burdened with four fouls, had to play carefully. Finn's basket and two free throws returned the lead to Bowdoin, but again Cummings scored, making twelve straight points for him, to tie it up. Thom Freeman made one free throw with 1:25 left. Bowdoin failed to score, and finally Bates stole the ball. Krzynowek wrapped up the victory with two foul shots in the last seconds.

Cummings led Bates with 17 points, followed by Freeman's 15, Castolene's 11, and Krzynowek's 10. Finn and Silverman paced Bowdoin with 21 and 18 respectively. The Bobcats shot 43 per cent, 31 for 72, from the floor. The Polar Bears had an impressive 32 for 63 — 51 per cent. Bates won the game on the foul line with 15 for 23; Bowdoin was 10 for 14. Dick Whitmore, Loane, and Silverman all fouled out, and neither was at all pleased with these events.

Good Home Season

Bates completed a 7-13 season with one more win and four less defeats than last year. Overall statistics show that the opposition outshot the Bobcats from the floor by 4 per cent and 50 goals. Bates was out-rebounded on an average of 50 to 45, a margin of five per game. These two figures are the chief reasons for the losing record. Six of the defeats were by less than 10 points. All the away games were lost; this offset an impressive 7-3 home record.

Cummings and Freeman led the scorers with averages of 11.9 and 11.0. Fred Stevens followed at 8.5, and Lawler had 7.8. Freeman had nearly ten rebounds a game. Will Gardiner, Carl Johannesen, Castolene, and Pete

Glanz were the leading floor shooters, all hitting better than 40 per cent. Doug Macko had 12 for 15 for an .800 percentage at the foul line, and Cummings was .792 with 57 for 72.

JV Finish High

The Bates Jayvees wound up a fine season with two wins last week, giving them a 14-3 record, including a forfeit win over Topsham Air Force Base. They beat Bowdoin Frosh 69-55 Wednesday and followed with an 80-75 win in overtime over the University of Maine in Portland the next evening. Bob Johnson had 24 points each night and Bob Mischler was runner-up scorer in both games. John Wyman's clutch shooting helped beat UMP, as he had six of Bates' last seven points.

Johnson averaged nearly 17 points, and had a 25-point average in his last six games. Mischler had almost 15 per game. The rebounding of Wyman, Russ Reilly, and Joe Matzkin was very valuable. Paul Savello's late season improvement was also important in the Bobkitten victories.

MIAA STAX

M.I.A.A. TEAM STANDINGS

State Series						
Team	W	L	Pts	Ave	Opp	Ave
B'wd'n	7	2	555	69.4	497	62.1
Colby	5	4	484	60.5	501	63.9
Maine	3	6	526	65.8	512	64.0
Bates	3	6	497	62.1	552	69.0

Overall

B'wd'n	8	1114	65.5	1134	66.7
Maine	8	1461	69.6	1520	72.4
Bates	7	1312	63.5	1302	68.5
Colby	8	1642	62.0	1529	66.5

M.I.A.A. INDIVIDUAL

SCORING

State Series			
Col.	Player	G	F Pts
Bowdoin (7-1)			
	Dick Whitmore	55	23 133
	Joe Brogna	51	10 112
	Al Londe	35	33 103
	Pete Finn	36	18 90
	Harry Silverman	37	11 85
Colby (4-4)			
	Ken Stone	58	41 157
	Ken Fedreman	37	12 90
	Bob Byrne	28	7 63
	John Stevens	19	5 43
	Don Oberg	17	4 38
Maine (3-5)			
	Dave Svendsen	38	23 99
	Laddie Deemer	37	19 93
	Bill Flahive	35	9 79
	John Gillette*	30	11 71
	Art Warren	25	18 68
	Denny Vandiestine	25	15 65
*no longer on squad			
Bates (2-6)			
	Thom Freeman	36	15 87
	Seth Cummings	36	15 87
	Fred Stevens	28	6 62
	John Lawler	19	15 53
	Pete Glanz	18	10 46

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Student Names All-State Hoopsters

Freeman, LaVallee Captain Closing Wins

By BILL GOODLATTE '65

"Most of our opponents' coaches have remarked that his overall play and hustle on the floor have improved tremendously this season." The speaker was Coach Ullom; his subject was Thom Freeman, captain of the Garnet Five. Coach Ullom went on to say that some of Thom's "fringe benefits" had to be sacrificed to the faster type of game that was initiated at Bates this past season.

Two Sport Star

The 6' 5½" 200 lb. senior is a graduate of Arlington High School in Massachusetts where he lettered in both basketball and baseball, the two sports in which he has excelled here at Bates. During the season, he averaged 11 points per game, hitting .331 from the floor and .750 from the free throw line. In addition, the lanky center managed to pull down on the average of 10 rebounds each game.

The psychology major commented on the excellent team spirit and hustle of this year's squad. "The guys never give up until it's all over." Thom considers his most thrilling basketball experience to be the 1961 E.C.A.C. small college

in preparation for a possible career in social work.

LaValle Devoted Leader

While Thom Freeman was maneuvering for position under the boards, another Bobcat captain, Bill LaVallee, was bringing home the bacon for Coach Slovenski's cindermen. The leading varsity scorer, with a total of 70 points, Bill is known as the "jack of all trades" on the track team. Concerning his captain, Coach Slovenski remarked, "Bill has exceeded my normal expectations of a team captain through his qualities of leadership, devotion to the team, and loyalty to the college. He has developed his abilities more fully than any other athlete I've coached in my ten years here at Bates."

Bill LaVallee graduated from South Portland High School where he lettered in baseball as well as track. He holds numerous meet records in addition to the Bates College outdoor low hurdle record of 24 sec., set at the E.C.A.C. Meet in Worcester, Mass., last spring. He considers his most exciting moments in track to be the E.C.A.C. triumph and the victories over Maine in his freshman and junior year. Bill is looking to a good spring, although the thinclads will face

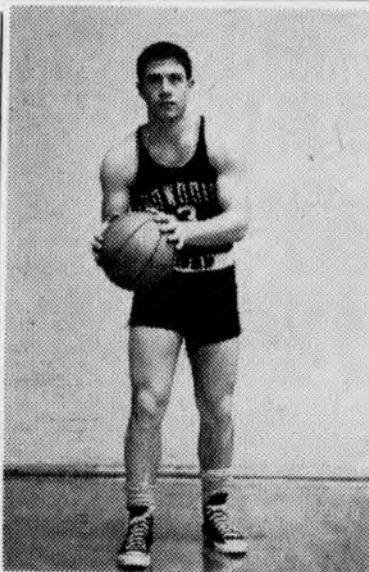
Bowdoin Leads With Four Choices; Cummings, Freeman Selected For Bates

As is customary each year at this time, the Sports Staff of the STUDENT reflects upon the top individual performances of the past hoop season in order to select an All-Maine squad. The balloting resulted in the selection of two All-Maine dream teams.

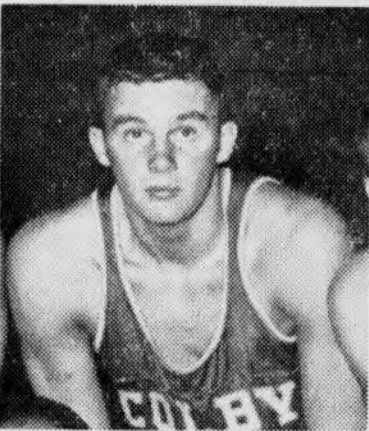
Named to first team All-State were guards Seth Cummings of the 'Cats and Allan Loane of Bowdoin. Also center Dick Whitmore of Bowdoin, forwards Ken Stone of Colby plus Art Warren of Maine. Second team selections were Laddie Deemer of Maine and Harry Silverman of Bowdoin in the back court, Thom Freeman of the 'Cats at center, and the forecourt combo of Dave Svendsen of Maine and Joe

fensive wizard. Although scoring a respectable 191 points, Warren is not particularly known as a scorer. Art's ruggedness helps him to battle taller opponents for rebounds and loose balls.

Second team selections show the backcourt pair of Laddie Deemer of Maine and Harry Silverman of Bowdoin. Deemer, a senior, led all Black Bear scorers this year with 282 points. Although Deemer lacks height, his quickness allows him to get off his deadly jump shot, often uncontested. Silverman, a junior, contributed 180 points to the Polar Bear cause. A fine passer, he also possesses an accurate outside jumper. The center of the second unit is senior captain Thom Freeman of



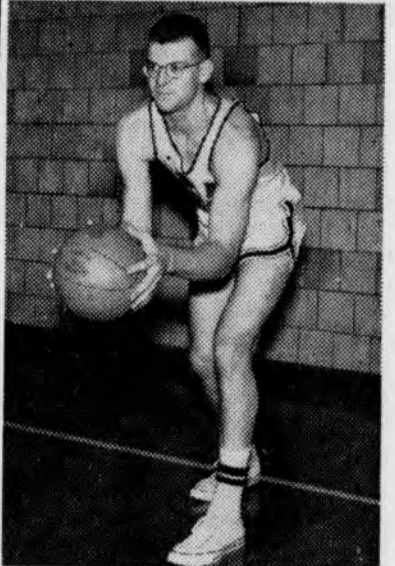
Loane, Bowdoin



Stone, Colby



Whitmore, Bowdoin



Warren, Maine



Cummings, Bates

Broyna of Bowdoin.

Cummings, a sophomore, and Loane, a senior, present an interesting contrast in playing styles as well as in appearance. Cummings, tall and slender, led all Bobcats in scoring this year with a 220 point total. A tremendous clutch performer throughout the campaign, Cummings possesses one of the deadliest jump shots in the State. Loane, a short and stocky competitor with catlike reflexes, is perhaps the most outstanding driver in the State, and his passing surely must be rated excellent. Although 191 points places him third in team scoring, his play throughout the year as the sparkplug of the Polar Bear attack made him Bowdoin's most valuable. Sophomore Dick Whitmore of Bowdoin was a unanimous selection at center. An extremely strong rebounder, Whitmore was able to give an advantage of three and four inches to taller opponents and still emerge the winner in the battle of the boards. He led the balanced Bowdoin attack in scoring with

234 points.

Forwards Ken Stone and Art Warren of Maine would make a very successful forecourt. Stone, a senior, is a prolific scorer, able to hit his amazing jump shot with radar accuracy from as far out as thirty feet. Many teams realized this year that Colby needs little rebounding as long as he is doing the shooting. Ken scored an incredible 456 points in 23 games. Warren, also a senior, is an excellent rebounder and de-

the 'Cats. Scoring 205 points, Thom ranked second in team scoring. An excellent rebounder, he was the initiator of the fast-break attack of the "Mosquitoes." Joe Broyna, a senior from Bowdoin College, and Dave Svendsen of Maine, a sophomore, are the forward selections. Broyna scored 229 points, most of them resulting from his deadly long one hander.

ALL-MAINE SELECTIONS

1st Team			
Allan Loane	G	Bowdoin*	
Seth Cummings	G	Bates	
Dick Whitmore	C	Bowdoin	
Ken Stone	F	Colby*	
Art Warren	F	Maine*	
2nd Team			
Laddie Deemer	G	Maine	
Harry Silverman	G	Bowdoin	
Thom Freeman	C	Bates*	
Dave Svendsen	F	Maine	
Joe Broyna	F	Bowdoin	

*Repeater from last year's squad

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Thom Freeman



Bill LaVallee

tournament held in Springfield, Mass.

Looks Toward Pros

With the close of basketball season and the gradual approach of spring, Thom's thoughts naturally turn to baseball. An All-Maine choice last season, he is the number one hurler for Coach Leahey's Nine. Next year he definitely plans to play professional baseball. Following his major league career, Thom hopes to continue his education

as tough a schedule as they did this winter.

The 6' 2" 170 lb. senior is a chemistry major and a member of the Lawrence Chemical Society. He has been accepted for graduate work at Boston University where he plans to prepare to do work in chemical research. The STUDENT Sports Staff joins with the regulars out at in saluting Garnet standouts Thom Freeman and Bill LaVallee.

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Rebel Hoop Champs

By BOB SEGERSTEN '63

Last weekend ushered in the end of the intramural basketball season with Smith South the victor. The "Rebels" A team easily defeated the Smith Middle B league champions, 56-31.

In the first round of the play-off, Roger Bill C-2 squad defeated the S.S. C-1 team 38-25. "Dandy" Dockwell led his unknown team with 12 virtually impossible points, while Russ "love 'em and leave 'em" Henderson was low man for the losers with 4. The other first round competition saw S.M. B-1 knock off a squimish J.B. B-2 squad by the score of 41-27. Tex Ritter was top dog for the "Middies" with 18 points and Pete Bowman led the J.B. team with 13.

Middies Make Finale

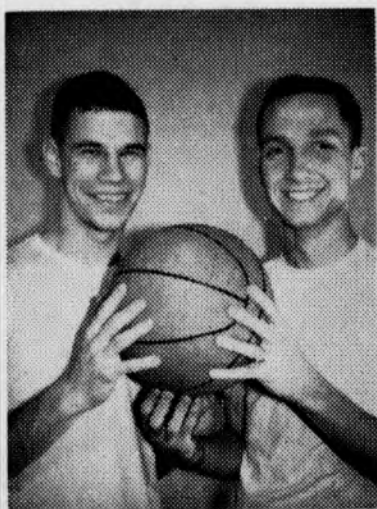
The second round consisted of a game between S.M. B-1 team and Roger Bill C-2 team to determine which team will have the divine privilege of facing Smith South. Once again the boys from Smith Middle had an easy time of it, trouncing the opposition 56-31. Don "feather-fingers" King led his boys with 12 big ones (not points, just big

ones), while "Punchy" Cruickshank led the vanquished ones with 10.

Rebels Hoop Champs

The final game, contrary to popular belief, was played in the Alumni Gym, not out at Lou's. Other games were being played out there. Smith Middle, having soft sledding in the lesser leagues, fell like the proverbial strawmen to the powerful Smith South combine. Red Vandorsea, writer, poet, and prophet, was the outstanding player of the game, pulling down innumerable rebounds and scoring 12 points. An interesting sidelight, however, was Web "Tiger" Harrison, who temporarily stopped playing guns, to put on a fine ball handling demonstration. Tex Ritter once again held up S.M. with 9 points. The final was 56-31.

BOBCATS OF THE WEEK



For this week's selection of Bobcat of the Week, the Sports Staff extends its weekly honor to the "Mosquito" duet of Don Beaudry and Ted Krzynowek. These two Garnet hoopsters, aptly termed by their coach as Mosquitos for their speed, dexterity, and ability to harass the opposition, amazingly performed this task in Wednesday night's victory over Bowdoin.

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Trackmen Clobber Catamounts; Relaymen Nipped At K. C. Meet

By STEVE EDWARDS '65

This weekend saw the Garnet cindermen wind up their indoor season as the mile relay team flew to the Knights of Columbus meet at New York, and the remainder of the thinclads journeyed to the University of Vermont where they were later joined by their relay cohorts to topple the "Catamounts" 82-40.

Relay Nipped By .2

Early Friday morning the mile relay team consisting of Jon Ford, Gerrit Binneweg, Pete Peterson, and co-captain, Bill LaVallee along with Coach Walt Slovenski boarded their plane bound for Madison Square Garden. That night La Salle, Lafayette, Rhode Island, and our own leadoff man, Bill LaVallee were set at the starting line. A quarter of a mile and a little more than 53 seconds later Bill handed off to Pete Peterson twelve yards behind first place Rhode Island. Pete, turning in the best time of the Garnet four, shortened the lead by half with a 50.9 second leg. Baton in hand, John Ford took over continuing to close in on the lead, running a 51 second leg. As Jon passed off to anchorman Gerrit Binneweg, there were breathless hopes for a victory. Gerrit crept up on the leader's shoulder, but the Rhode Island trackster ran a strategic race, and kept Gerrit hovering at his side until he dipped into the tape, just nipping Gerrit by two-tenths of a second. The winning time was 2:26.6. They fought hard, lost, however, turned in their best relay time of the year. The next day these Garnet four were winging their way to the University of Vermont with their second place medals in their pockets.

At Vermont it was Bates all the way. The "green and gold" were in the process of moulding their untested track squad, and simply could not stand up to the proven strength of the Garnet regiment. In fact, it was the first dual meet held in their new field house.

12 Points In Weights

Strating off in refreshing form were the weightmen, who managed to post 12 points out of a possible 18 in three events. Whirling the discus for second place was frosh Bill Davis, while in the hammer circle Dave Harrison flung the 35 lb. weight 48' 8 3/4" to wrap up first place. John Curtiss placed second in the same event. In the shot put three more points were captured as freshman Martin Saur flipped

the shot for second place.

Eric Silverberg, one of our better endurance runners to date, had no trouble winning the mile in a casual time of 4 min., 36.8 sec. The prancing Norwegian, Finn Wilhelmsen, conserved himself for the two-mile and eased nicely behind Eric for second place. As had been his habit throughout the season the "Finner", in his untiring gait, tore up two miles of track to scuttle across the finish line in 9 min., 49.9 sec.

Kramer Goes 12' 6"

The stellar performance of the day was turned in by sophomore Bob Kramer, who vaulted 12' 6". Bob has come extremely close to clearing this height previously, but wasn't quite used to his new fiberglass pole. This "spring" may see Bob nudging fourteen feet.

Lunging across the finish line in 5.7 seconds was Paul Planchon to win the 50 yard dash. Paul's injuries have hurt the Garnet cindermen during the season as many of his 5 point wins were missed. It was a clean sweep in the 55 yard high hurdles as Bill LaVallee won in 7.1 sec., and Al Harvie and Bill Evans finished second and third respectively. In the low hurdles it was LaVallee again in first place, followed closely by Harvie and then Jon Olsen. Bill's time was 6.6 seconds.

The blurring pace of Gerrit Binneweg again snapped the tape in the 600 with a time of 1:16.4. Jon Ford, the other half of the middle-distance duo, sewed up second place.

Set Eight Cage Records

Red-faced runner Marshall Snow, in his blizzard-like place, trailed Tim Simpson across the finish line of the 1000 yard run to place second, while at the high jump pit Tom Bowditch, not in his usual lofty form,

jumped 5' 10" for first place. Dave Johnson placed second. Paul Williams, unable to make the trip because of a pulled muscle, was missed especially in the broad jump where Al Harvie secured a third place. Bates set eight meet and cage records (chiefly because it was the first meet there).

The Junior Varsity thinclads lost their meet 53-36 in a hard-fought battle consisting of a number of first-places by the Vermont frosh and seconds and thirds on the part of the Bobcats.

Dave Harkness was again seen wandering from event to event to post a total of 12 points. Dave placed second in the broad jump, third in the 50 yard dash, first in the 55 yard hurdles, and second in the 55 yard low hurdles. The 600 was a clean sweep for the Jayvees as Dave Fullenwider placed first in 1:19.7, Traiser took second, and Bill Dye took third. Lanky John Meyn sauntered around the track to zip across the finish line in the 1000 yard run in a time of 2 min., 27.4 sec. The talent shown by the Jayvees this season will, no doubt, be put to good use next year to fill the Varsity squad with the depth it lacked this year. Look for fine performances from Dave Harkness, Ken Child, Dave Fullenwider, Mark Biel, the Traiser twins, and Bill Dye.

Coach Pleased

For the Varsity squad, it was a 5-4 winning season. As Coach Slovenski framed it, the squad had excellent performers but there just weren't enough of them. Stricken with a number of drop outs, and continuous injuries, the team simply lacked the depth necessary to win. In spite of all the shortcomings, a greater crew of athletes couldn't have donned the Garnet uniform. It's hats off to all the Slovenski charges.

W. A. A. Sportslight

By MARCIA FLYNN '65

Saturday, March 9, will find the Bates "Bobkitties" at U. of Maine for another playday! This time, the sport will be volleyball, with hopes of better results than those of the fall hockey playday. The decision for this game came on such short notice that our team has a very short time to practice. Again because of the time element, it will be difficult for Coach Hinman to pick her team. But according to the "Spiking Smith Southerns," she has some good material from which to choose.

Milliken-Mitchell Leads

As predicted, the Milliken-Mitchell team is still on top with five wins and no losses. Having defeated second place

Cheney by a smashing score of 10-3 Friday, they have pretty well cinched their victory. Frye-Chase is now in second place, having defeated Wilson-Hacker 16-5. They employed a box defense which has been designed for the new roving-player rules. It certainly seemed to work in their favor!

Remick Stars

A member of the Milliken-Mitchell team, freshman Barb Remick of Eliot, Maine, has certainly added well coordinated skill, coaching, and a majority of the points scored to this season. Barb is a gal well accustomed to playing for an undefeated team. Her high school team had a record of 78 straight wins, beginning with her first game as a freshman until her last game as senior when she was captain of the team.

Basketball is not her only sport for she played well on the hockey team this fall. She is an avid supporter of ballet.

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