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# The Bates Student - volume 89 number 20 - March 13, 1963

Bates College

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## Student Electorate Picks Leaders For Next Year



The newly elected presiding officers are: Left to right, Robert Ahern, Stu-C, William Holt, Alumni Pres., Norman Bowie, '64, Newt Clark, '65, Dave Campbell, C. A.

Listed here are the successful candidates who were elected to the various campus positions in last Monday's elections.

The Student Council and Student Government members will serve until the new Student Senate Constitution and the Proctor Councils have been approved by both faculty and students. At that time, hopefully next Fall, an interim election will be held to choose the members of the Senate. When that occurs, Stu-C and Stu-G will no longer be separated, but united in the Senate.

### Men's Student Council

Senior Reps  
President — Bob Ahern  
Vice President — Doug Dobson  
Paul Planchon  
Paul Sadlier

Junior Reps  
Secretary-Treasurer — James Aikman  
Philip Brookes  
Edward Brooks

Sophomore Reps  
Alan Cruickshank  
Max Steinheimer

### Women's Student Government

President — Alice Winter  
Vice President — Andrea Buck  
Secretary — Nancy Day  
Treasurer — Carol Kinney  
Sophomore Reps — Carol Brown and Ruth Christensen

**Women's Athletic Association**  
President — Nora Jensen  
Vice President — Lyn Avery  
Secretary — Ellen Hansen  
Treasurer — Linda Jarrett

**Christian Association**  
President — David Campbell  
Vice President — Robert Halliday  
Secretary — Linda Pike  
Treasurer — John Achenback

**Outing Club**  
President — Clifford Baker  
Vice President — Robert Peek  
Secretary — Penny Morse

**Publishing Association**  
President — Linda Browning  
Junior Reps  
Priscilla Bonney  
Peter d'Errico  
Dianne Johnson

### Class Officers

**1963**  
Alumni Officers  
President — Bill Holt  
Vice President — Alan Marden  
Sec'y-Treasurer — Genie Wise

**1964**  
President — Norman Bowie  
Vice President — Paul Goodwin  
Secretary — Marion Day  
Treasurer — Bill Braman

**1965**  
President — Newton Clark  
Vice President — Douglas Macko  
Secretary — Carol Bishop  
Treasurer — Judith Bryden

**1966**  
President — Douglas White  
Vice President — Paul Bertocci  
Secretary — Claudia Lamberti  
Treasurer — Arthur Valliere

**Freshman Outing Club Members**  
Carol Reed  
Carol Sue Stutzman  
Anne Cawley  
Sally Utz  
Marion Maynard  
Ginny Griscom  
Bill Dye  
Ray Danforth  
Pete Mendall  
Larry Brown  
Al Skogsborg  
Charlie Love

### Next Year's Women Proctors

Rand — Nancy Nichols, Rhoda Morrill  
Whittier — Linda Browning, Penny Morse  
Page — Jane Downing, Cilla Bonney, Andi Buck, Lyn Avery  
Cheney — Anne Googins, Carol Bishop  
Milliken — Linda Phillips, Norleen Nolan  
Mitchell — Donna Whitney, Carol Chase  
Frye — Mary Beth Perkins, Abby Palmer  
Wilson — Judy Bryden, Linda Pike  
Union — Karen Smith, Carol Stone  
Hacker — Louise Kennedy, Penny Barbour  
Chase — Jan Soltis, Dianne Johnson

## Countryman Speaks On Institutions Of Prejudice

"The problem in the North is racism — non-personal, consciously unrecognized, institutionalized racism." So spoke Peter Countryman, executive director of the Northern Student Movement (NSM), Monday evening in the Filene Room. Countryman's attack is aimed at what has come to be called the "Negro ghetto" so prominent in many of our Eastern states' largest cities. The problem is acute and will alter the future of the country's cities.

The Negro's disillusionment begins when he arrives in the North. He comes seeking a degree of personal freedom and finds instead the enigma of helplessness. A job (a sort of serfdom to the elevator and the janitor's mop), a home (three rooms in a firetrap), and here he remains.

Today he is threatened with the loss of even these meager possessions. Automation has replaced elevator operators with the button. Business in its purest form has become mass production at the lowest possible cost. Those jobs "traditionally" held by Negroes, no longer require a human being.

All around him the Negro sees the status symbols of a life that has no place for him. Eventually, he withdraws from his own community in the ghetto and isolation replaces gregariousness. Political concerns cease to be important to him mainly because they, in fact, don't concern him and never have.

The heat of the city now breeds the germ of black nationalism. The black man adopts this spirit as an alternative to what is offered by the white man's world. Such unrest is prevalent today among the masses of lower class Negroes.

Citing a *Saturday Evening Post* article, Countryman pointed out that organization within the Negro community itself can mobilize the collective efforts of well over one million Negroes in this country. Unless conditions in the Negro's immediate environment are changed drastically this force can become a formidable form of violent expression.

NSM is attempting to alleviate this problem in two ways. First, by making the North as aware as possible of the imminent dangers of allowing this persistent degradation of the Negro, and secondly, by giving the Negro a fresh look at himself.

The latter is the more important, for the individual must have a sense of belonging to a society, of being a participant. The Negro must be acutely aware of the political and social mechanism available to him for improving his lot. He must learn to fight that which he presently cannot understand — a system of institutionalized prejudice. He must be given back his ability to respond to new ideas.

## Pops Concert Features Seasons Of The Year

As Spring pokes its welcome face through the slush and snow, "Echoes of the Seasons" will resound at the annual Pops Concert on April 6. The sun will be shining, the wind warm, and the blue sky reflected in the little rivers of melting snow. All to create an acute awareness of the seasons, and set the mood for this year's performance of the Bates College Concert and the Choral Society.

## Forensic Events Busy Debaters

Five men will represent Bates in the New England Forensic Conference at the University of Vermont tomorrow through Saturday in the fields of debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and oral interpretation.

The topic for debate, "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations should form an economic community," will be affirmed by John Strassburger '64 and Howard Blum '63. Thomas Hall '64 and Robert Ahern '64 will argue the negative.

In addition, Blum will participate in the oratorical contest, Ahern will enter the extemporaneous speaking contest, and David Kramer '63 will represent Bates in oral interpretation.

Colby, Bowdoin and Bates held a "Forensic Festival" March 7 in the Little Theater as a preliminary to the New England Conference. Blum and Strassburger presented orations; Ahern and Hall spoke extemporaneously. There was no competition at these proceedings. Each speaker was given an individual critique and an informal rating.

Neither Colby nor Bowdoin had entrees for the after dinner speaking contest, which was canceled as a result.

### NOTICE

The GARNET board is now accepting material to comprise a spring issue. All students are invited to submit poetry, fiction, essays in all subjects, and illustrations in the form of ink sketches or other black and white media. Cover designs or suggestions are invited also.

The deadline for material submitted for publication will be March 31, the first Sunday after Spring Vacation. Any board member will accept material.

NSM has 2,500 workers spread throughout four major Eastern cities fostering an awakening in the Negro youth, a renewed sense of values and a national perspective rather than the usual tenement outlook.

Countryman concluded by asking each individual to re-examine those beliefs and traditions which have been the prominent influences in his development. Only by doing so can one uncover those latent prejudices which possess a society and one's self.

\* With the stage representing spring, each of the four sides of the Alumni Gymnasium will be appropriately decorated to signify one of the seasons. The music to be presented will be in keeping with the evening's theme. Among the selections played by the Band will be "Damnation of Faust," selections from "Milk and Honey," "Winter Carnival," and "Brass of Flame."

### Selections Varied

The Choral Society will present "November Night," "In Winter," "My True Love Hath My Heart," (these three to be presented as a contemporary medley), "The Sleigh," "Autumn Song," "June is Bustin' Out All Over" from "Carousel," "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess," "Now Is the Month of Maying," "The Springtime of the Year," and "Come Gentle Spring" from Haydn's "The Seasons."

Al Corey's band will provide the dance music between the Band's performance at 9:00 p.m. and the Choral Society's presentation at 10:20 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

Hostess for Pops Concert is Mrs. Norman Ross, and tickets for reserved tables may be purchased at her house, 32 Frye Street. Tickets cost \$2.50, and present plans call for two couples per table. Since these tables are reserved, it is important for you to get your tickets early in order to have a desirable location.

### Committees Selected

The general chairmen of the Concert are Jean Stahlin '63, and Kevin Gallagher '64. Serving with them are the chairmen of the following committees: David Williams '65 and Frank Sroka '65, publicity; Don Fredenburg '63 and Larry Trufant '64, tables; Mary Ingraham '65 and Jarey Lee Adams '66, refreshments; Sherrie Templeman '65 and Marilyn Brown '65, ushers; Joyce Killay '64, open house; Peter Allen '66 and Jim Pomfret '64, clean up; Sandra Root '65 and Deborah Perkins '64, tickets; and John David '64 and Lyn Parker '64, decorations.

### NOTICE

Friday evening, March 15, the Chase Hall Dance Committee will sponsor a dance from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. This dance will be free of charge and everyone is cordially invited.



## Senate Constitution Passes Extra-Curric Committee

The Student Senate Constitution is now well on its way to becoming a reality for Bates students. Under this system of government, the now separate women's Student Government and men's Student Council would be incorporated under the general heading of Student Senate. The composition of the women's government would remain the same, but the men's government would be revised to the same form as the women's Proctor Council.

### Progress To Date

Last Spring, the proposed constitution passed a preliminary vote of the student body. This fall, the committee made minor revisions, and sent the completed constitution to the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee. About two weeks ago, Extra-Curric passed the Senate Constitution itself, although the

Proctor Council Constitutions, which are still being revised and printed, have not yet been approved.

### Future Prospects

In the near future, the Constitution will be presented to the entire faculty. If they approve it, the constitution will be voted on by the students. Stu-G and Stu-C will then re-educate the campus concerning the plan of the Senate, and hopefully next Fall the Constitution will become operative.

This is not the first attempt to establish a Student Senate at Bates. In 1955 the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee and the faculty voted on and passed a similar plan which had been presented to them. It failed to go through because the students voted against it when it was put to an all-campus vote.

## Guidance

**INTERN TEACHING PROGRAM.** Temple University offers those interested in teaching a graduate degree program which allows an income of \$4400 plus a Master's Degree. Those accepted attend a summer orientation course followed by supervision in a teaching position for which they receive a salary. For detailed information write to: Intern Teaching Program for College Graduates, Temple University, Philadelphia 22, Pa.

**TEACHING IN AFRICA.** The Afro-Anglo-American program, offered by Teachers College, Columbia University and the University of London Institute of Education, prepares teachers for educational service in Africa. Liberal arts graduates with depth of background will be prepared for secondary school assignments in Central, East, and West Africa. For application forms and information address: Dr. Karl W. Bigelow, Afro-Anglo-American Program, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

sity, New York 27, N. Y.

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY** anticipates over thirty openings in June for non-teaching employment. Positions available include research assistants, librarians, medical technologists, secretaries, and business machine operators. Those interested should write: Personnel Department, 100 Cummington Street, Boston 15, Mass.

**MCLEAN HOSPITAL**, a division of the Massachusetts General Hospital, has several positions open for research assistants. The positions call for college graduates with a chemistry and/or biology background. Further information is available in the Placement Office.

**RADCLIFFE PUBLISHING PROCEDURES COURSE** is an intensive six-week, summer program for recent college graduates. The purpose is to give men and women an idea of the job opportunities and requirements in the field, as well as a basic preparatory training in publishing techniques. A descriptive brochure is avail-

able in the Placement Office.

**EUROPEAN SAFARI** program, conducted by the American Student Information Service, offers men and women summer jobs in Europe. Exact working hours and wages depend upon the position in which one is placed, and in turn, that position is determined by the candidate's basic skills, language capabilities and past experience. Those interested are invited to read the pamphlet on this program in the Placement Office.

**"POINT BREEZE"** on Lake Wentworth in New Hampshire has summer positions available for waiters, outside boys and a kitchen helper. Anyone interested should write to: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens, "Point Breeze," Wolfeboro, New Hampshire.

Anyone interested in writing for the Bates STUDENT, on either the News, Feature, or Sports staffs, should contact a member of the editorial staff listed in the Masthead.

## Extra-Curric Vetoes Junior Class Plans

The Extra-Curricular Activities Committee has vetoed plans for the Ivy Day Dance. The committee has resolved that any class dance must provide a budget based solely on anticipated ticket sales.

The junior class had initially intended to feature a "big name" orchestra for their Ivy Dance. To provide funds for this, representatives of the class had been promised subsidies from Stu-C, Stu-G, and the C.A.

In light of the committee's decision, the class has decided to present the dance in traditional style. It will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday, May 11, with music by Bob Hall and his orchestra.

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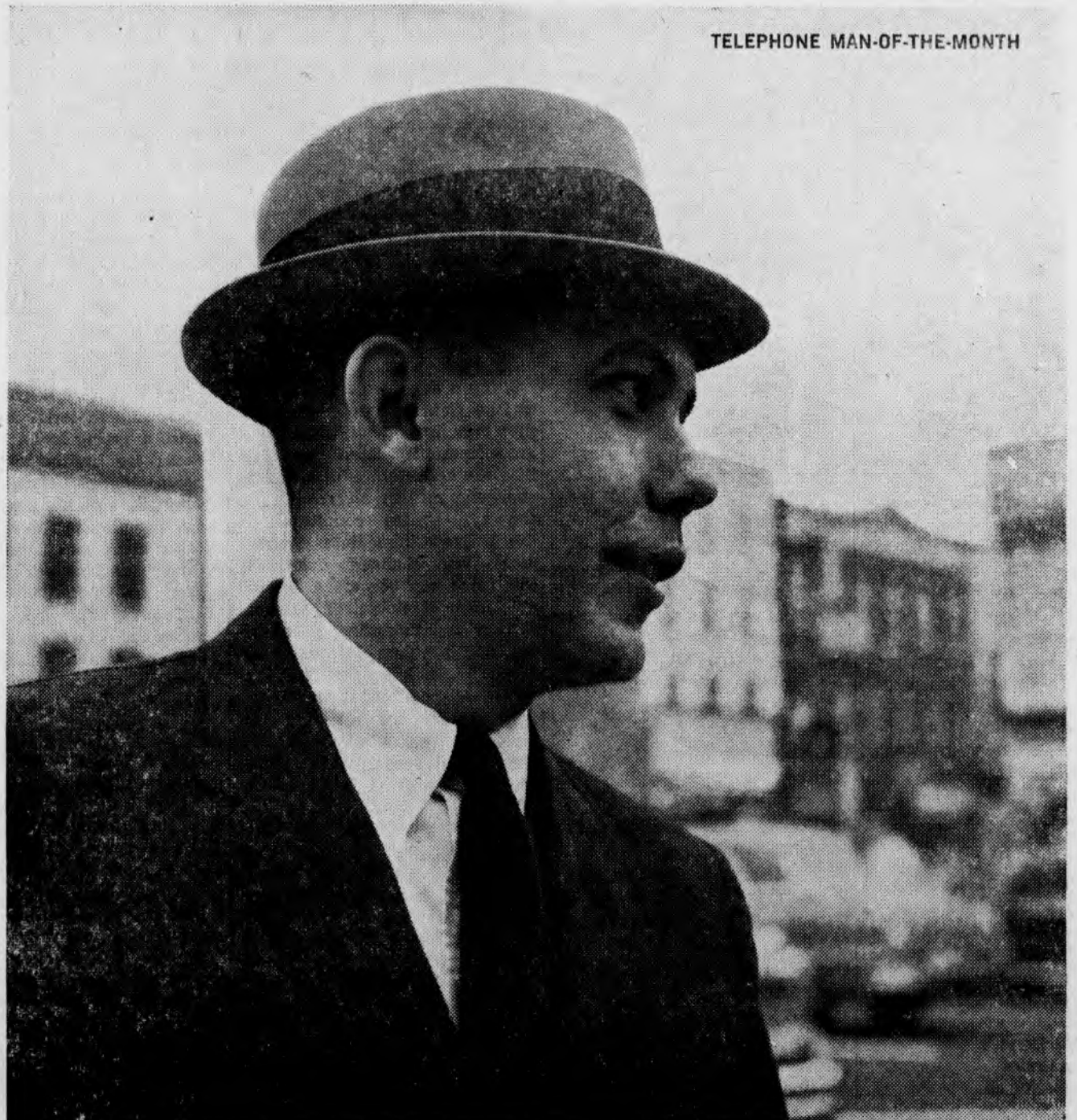
two other assignments in the Commercial Office—first supervising 5, and later, supervising 36 employees. And then came his latest promotion!

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# Quimby Comments On Bates Policy

By PRISCILLA CLARK '66

Professor Brooks Quimby started his career at Bates in 1914. Since then, he has been closely connected with the college, and has watched it evolve into its present form. His comments to the present student body, may help them to better understand Bates and what it represents today.

Q—Prof. Quimby  
R—Reporter

R. — Many students comment that Bates is a thoroughly traditional college. Do you have any comment on this?

Q. — Having been here since 1914, I've seen quite a few changes in traditions. I think the oldest tradition of the college has been the thought that Bates was a place for study. Some colleges are interested mainly in having a good time, or are week-end colleges.

R. — As this tradition you spoke of is long-standing, have you noticed any changes in student reaction to it?

Q. — The question is whether the present generation of students — which has perhaps more money, not so much interest in education, but certainly higher

I.Q.'s — will do as well as those past. Sometimes it's hard to tell just what is motivating some of our students, and I'm sorry about that.

R. — Many students claim that when they came to college they were motivated by a desire to learn, but with so many rules and regulations they felt restricted, academically as well as socially.

Q. — Well, it's hard to know. There are lots of little regulations, and they're very annoying. They're annoying to me, they're annoying to many people. But we seem to have to have them. It seems that sometime or other somebody went ahead and did something and a rule had to be made. Practically every rule we have today was caused by the fact that some students in the past were not responsible.

R. — Does this apply to the present-day Bates students?

Q. — I've found that students like to be treated as grown-ups, and I think that's fine. But just the minute they get into trouble, being treated like grown-ups, then they come around with, "I mean, well, couldn't I be excused just this one time?" The students



want to have their cake and eat it, too.

R. — This brings us back to the question of responsibility. How does this apply educationally?

Q. — The question is, should we let those irresponsible people kick themselves out of college? We could have a system whereby we say, "Well, you go ahead and cut all you want to, and if you get into hard luck, don't blame

us." In many institutions this is what happens. Bates has a different point of view. You may call me paternalistic, maybe I am sometimes, but I hate to see people kick themselves out foolishly and so does the faculty in general, I think.

R. — Then it is up to each individual student. . . .

Q. — We sometimes drop people pretty well along in their senior year and everyone puts up a howl. "It's too bad to fail

a young man," but these are the same people who were saying a little while ago, "Well, we wanted to be treated as grown-ups." The students have got to face up to what they want from college. For some this is a very hard thing to do.

R. — As a member of the faculty committee on the accelerated education program how do you feel about this plan?

Q. — The President's general idea was that there is a need to make better use of our manpower and equipment. Now the thought is, should we teach all year around?

R. — What are some of the major advantages and disadvantages of this system?

Q. — One of the greatest advantages is in the better use of the equipment. A disadvantage is in hurrying people. Perhaps they shouldn't rush through education.

R. — What is your personal reaction to this disadvantage of "rushing?"

Q. — I wish I had been a year later in getting through college. I got through fairly young, and I think I would have developed more and got more out of education if I had had another year.

R. — Do you have any comments to make about the Debating Society?

Q. — Well, I think we have a pretty good debating squad this year. We don't do as well as we have in the past. Maybe the coach is getting older, but I prefer to think the competition is much better.

R. — Then you're not really concerned with the win-loss record?

Q. — Not primarily, no. Bates is an academic institution, and in debating we strive to better the student, not the record. If we can have both, of course that's fine too, but it is the student's development we are most concerned about.



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## Editorials

### Ah Bartleby! Ah Humanity!

The issues which Peter Countryman raised are relevant to all of us, not merely as possible supporters or workers for the Northern Student Movement, but as individuals.

To understand Countryman's comments one must examine one's self and, more importantly, one's possibilities as a human being. Not the solitary self, but the human (i.e. member of humanity) self must be understood.

The addition of hu to man does more than lengthen the word. For those who accept the classification — it represents responsibility. The genus "humanity" may add little to the description of a person, but it demands a great deal from the individual.

Countryman's reference to compulsory chapel, our strictly regulated college, and Nazi Germany were not asides, but central to his underlying theme. For what is essential is not the institutionalizing these references allude to, but rather the individual's thought about such aspects of human life.

Are these issues important to you as an individual? Does it matter that you have to go to chapel, or that the Jewish people were and still are persecuted? Is it significant that negroes or any other human beings are denied what most people consider their human rights?

If the answer is no, there is of course no problem. You have resolved the issues by denying them. This is an individual choice, but as Dr. Chute has emphasized in his recent comments, understand that in making this choice, you and you alone must accept the responsibility of your decision. If you deny these problems, then realize that you are denying your humanity.

That these are significant issues and in need of correction forces the individual to decide what action he will undertake. Again, an individual decision must be made.

The next editorial does not provide exciting reading. It attempts to encourage thinking about one aspect of college life. Yet, the issue is the same. Is the absence of real political activity on campus a significant problem?

In your attitude — not as a class, a team, or any group, but as an individual — lies the extent to which change of any kind can emerge, take effect, and prevail.

### The Electoral Process

Elections at Bates College are noteworthy in two complementary aspects — the lack of organized campaigns and the uninformed electorate which decides on next year's officers.

The main thesis of these comments is that the importance which an individual student attributes to a campus organization depends, to a large extent, on the general viewpoint or attitude of the student toward the organization. If the student is informed about the duties and powers of a campus group, and knows that the officers of the group have been carefully selected, then he will be able to have some understanding of the organization and question any action it takes.

If this is not the case, however, and the individual knows neither what an organization is nor whom he is electing to its leadership, then he concludes that the organization is not very important. For if a group allows its leaders to be chosen by an electorate that is almost totally ignorant of the candidates and their prospective duties, that group is viewed as a haphazard organization with little importance.

Under the present system, the college loses on two accounts. The enjoyment and interest which accompanies any organized campaign is absent. Secondly, no effective organization exists on campus which the students can view as capable of initiating new policies.

A direct increase in "power" will not necessarily follow an organized campaign which produces an informed electorate. But necessarily, if any group is to be effective in its pursuance of any campus policy, the students must view the group as a capable organization with recognized leaders. Such an attitude towards an organization is essential to any possible success that might result from attempts to change a situation.

The successful candidate and those who elect him must feel that something has been accomplished. The involvement that a campaign provides for candidates and supporters will carry over and provide them with a sense of responsible concern.

In its present form, the Student Senate Constitution does not recognize these considerations. Its electoral provisions are inadequate.

The main purpose of the Senate is to unify campus government and provide an effective organ for student leadership. Yet, if the student attitude towards such organization continues in its present state, then the desegregation of government will make little difference.

Specific changes, which would improve the electoral system will be presented in the next issue of the STUDENT. We ask the new officers of the various campus organizations to consider them carefully as a means to enhancing their positions and the position of the college.

## Letters To The Editor

### Logie Questions Chute's Atheism

To the Editor:

Concerning his systematic ethical code, Prof. Chute maintains that "things are all different, and to present a basis for reasonable action, they must be classified."

May I ask first that he clarify what is meant, in particular, by the term "things."

Secondly, he speaks of what an atheist must do "if he wishes to be a member in good standing." Question: member of what? and standing "good" in whose eyes?

Thirdly, he states that "atheism provides as good a basis for morality as any other system." Question: but what provides the basis for atheism? Or to put it another way, Prof. Chute says the atheist must accept the responsibility for his acts and his code. (So must we all.) But now upon what does he build, upon what does he establish that code? Something vague called Reason — or is it to be whim — or self-evident truths of some sort — or personal experience or what?

Looking forward to further clarification is

Bonnie Logie

### Seward Finds Morality Essential To Healthy Society

To the Editor:

An excellent short editorial in the February 27 STUDENT pointed out that morality plays an essential role in the health of a society, so that it cannot be left to the whims and ignorance of each individual in that society.

The editor could have added as striking illustrations of this the stern puritanism that now exists in both the Soviet Union and in China. When Communists wanted to ruin a "bourgeois society," they busily urged people to throw off the stupid inhibitions that they had inherited, and some of the propagandists themselves were probably naive enough to believe what they preached. But in any case, as soon as they were in charge of a whole country that had to be strong or perish, they quickly imposed curbs on every side and used all of their powers of persuasion and coercion to make the new moralism operative.

Edgar Snow's "The Other Side of the River," a recent and sympathetic account of "Red China," gives due attention to the strictness of the present regime. Snow apparently observed this trend with some distaste, as he is frankly very much an ex-Christian who would like to believe that individual judgment is sufficient in the moral sphere.

His feeling is, in the long run, basically sound, because an imposed morality can function only because of fear or because of pride in being perfectly docile. When a country is under pressure from the outside, these emotions are strong and frequent, but these are signs that by now many people in Russia are not very impressed by ap-

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.

## MY MONEY . . .

## AND YOURS

By CHARLES E. SMITH '63

I often wonder how it all began. Nobody, I guess, is really sure. I have my own interpretation; it is probably as good as anyone else's.

When a sound currency became available during the 17th century (one would not believe the amount of inflation during the Middle Ages) businessmen sighed with relief. Money that was now supported by the government could be used as a reserve to have and to hold for better or for worse purposes. It would not inflate out of sight in a short period of time.

People discovered that by selling their surpluses, i.e., their extra left over goods, they could make a profit with which to buy more surplus. Well, this is not all that startling, but some lean and hungry guy figured that if he could apply the above fact to the law of large numbers the profits would be greater. From this crude, seminal beginning capitalism was formed.

"In the beginning was the word, and the word was with growth, and the word was growth; all things were made through it; and without it was was not anything made that was made. In growth was life, and the life was the light of men."

Man, you have to grow! And we started growing . . . Liberalism . . . Production . . . Thousands . . . Sweat Shops . . . Dy-

namism . . . Child Labor . . . Faster . . . Imperialism . . . Slavery . . . Millions . . . Rockefeller . . . Robber Barons . . . Capital . . . Black Bottom . . . Watered Stock . . . Depression . . . Grow Faster . . . Hitler . . . Labor Unions . . . Mad. Ave. . . Billions . . . Expense Accounts . . . Miami Beach . . . Calculated Risk . . . The Ulcer . . . Faster . . . Bourgeois Ethics . . . Room at the Top . . . Grey Flannel . . . IBM . . . Think, too . . . Distribution . . . Junior Exec . . . 3 Year Education . . . Growth . . . Faster . . . Catch a Plane . . . Fly a Plane . . . New Frontier . . . Inflation . . . Growth . . . Faster . . . Faster . . . Rent a Car . . . 20 Hour Week . . . Easy Action . . . Corporate Image . . . 6 Figure Man . . . Faster . . . Faster . . . Why Not . . . WHY?

## Coram Library Provides Educational Supplements

If empty pockets send you disheartened from the Bookstore, minus that special book you wanted, turn your steps toward the library. There you are more than likely to find the latest book of your choice, easily and inexpensively.

If you need a book, whether for a course or for "extra-curricular" reading, the library staff is always anxious to help you in locating it. If the library doesn't have the book, they will look into the possibilities of obtaining a copy.

### Suggestions Welcomed

The primary objective of the Bates library is to support the teaching curriculum. Thus, the largest part of its collection has originated from suggestions made by faculty members. They survey the output in their various fields, and submit recommendations for purchase in areas connected with subjects offered at Bates. These recommendations by the members of the faculty have been of tremendous help to the library staff.

Suggestions from students to their instructors and the library

peals to the national welfare. When this happens, the forces that make morality operative have to become individual and internal: either pride in being a free and effective member of society or real concern for one's fellows, "love" if you will.

Spanish anarchists (the largest political party in 1935) held to very strict standards, through both pride and love, while completely rejecting theology. But that cuts off one dimension of the human personality and there are growing signs that the Russians in general are unwilling to endure such an amputation indefinitely: they too want to be complete people!

Robert Seward

are always welcomed. Miss Iva Foster, head librarian of Coram Library, stated that although there is no student committee for book selection, this does not mean that student recommendations will not be given consideration.

"With the multiplicity of materials available today, book selection is a careful and time-consuming process," continued Miss Foster. "Constantly rising prices in the book market necessitate considerable care in selection, in order that a well rounded collection may be built, consisting of enduring merit."

### New Books Displayed

The library chooses from the vast number of contemporary books being published, as well as attempting to secure older titles of more famous works to supplement the collection. New books are on display in the periodical room each week, Monday through Thursday. Students may browse through these before they go into the stack collection.

Books of reference value, and those covering broad areas of study, are often selected by the library from book review publications, current subject bibliographies, and reference lists.

### Collection Expanded

Aside from the books which the library purchases, books are often given as gifts, from private and professorial collections. Personal memorials and donations from alumni and other friends of the college are frequently made for book purchase.

Miss Foster stressed that the library is always happy to receive publications by Bates graduates to be added to the Batesiana Collection which, in part, contains past Bates publications (e. g. The Garnet, The STUDENT, The Mirror) and materials by Bates alumni and professors.



# Gardiner Elected Captain At Banquet

## THE SPORTING SCENE

By NICK BASBANES

The green turf of Garcelon, though presently obscured by tons of snow, will in a few weeks accommodate the needs of outdoor teams. It is usually during this short duration of time when our squads aren't competing that our athletic attention turns to viewing practices and speculating possibilities. The baseball team, for the past few weeks working out in the cage, will journey south this weekend to polish and ready for the upcoming schedule.

Outdoor track, on the other hand, has had ample opportunity to practice and ready through the availability of indoor track. Though the official season ended at Vermont, March 2, this past Saturday saw a number of our tracksters compete at the first indoor U.S. track federation track and field meet in Maine. Held at the University of Maine's "hanger like" field house, Bates was represented by Bill LaVallee, Bob Kramer, Gerrit Binneweg, Tom Bowditch, Al Harvey, and Finn Wilhelmson. Senior captain Bill LaVallee provided the spark for the Bobcat delegation by taking two wins. His time of 7.7 seconds in the 65 yard low hurdles established a new Garnet indoor record. He won the 45 yard high hurdles in 5.9 seconds. Bruce Frost of Bowdoin and Jerry Ellis of Maine were the meet's only other double winners. Another Bates indoor record was set with Finn Wilhelmson's two-mile win in 9:40.5 time. Tom Bowditch won the high jump with a leap of 6-11½. Other place winners for the 'Cat contingent were Gerrit Binneweg, third in the 600; Al Harvey, second in the low hurdles and fourth in the high hurdles; and Bob Kramer, fourth in the pole vault. Coach Slovenski was quite pleased with his boys' efforts. They took home four firsts, one second, one third, and one fourth, being entered in six out of eight events. We are very happy to see this meet initiated as an annual affair, and are more than satisfied with the results. The Bobcat power displayed at Maine gives an indication of the outdoor strength to come in a few weeks.

With the brief period of spring football practice now at a close, our next view of the team will be in the fall when the official season commences. With the arrival of the new season will come two significant rule changes. Perhaps the most significant innovation is the one allowing free, unlimited substitution. Coach Hatch feels that this rule change is to the disadvantage of small clubs like Bates, as opponents from larger schools have larger squads and more depth and will now be able to substitute them at will. The other change is that the quarterback, previously ineligible to receive a pass, is now free to do so. This quite obviously gives a team an extra pass receiver. With regard to the former change, it is unfortunate that the rules committee didn't consider the consequences now presented to small schools such as Bates. But things aren't as bad as they would appear. After seeing Coach Hatch's second squad function the other day, I feel that the Bobcats will again prove to be a formidable team.

## LaVallee Gets Seavey Award; Sun-Journal Wins Photo Prize

Bates sports supporters and winter athletes gathered Thursday evening in the dining room of Men's Memorial Commons for the annual winter sports dinner. The quality of the roast beef promised an impressive evening and those attending were rewarded that double pleasure.

William Gardiner of Framingham, Mass., was unanimously selected as captain of the 1963-64 Bobcat basketball squad. The six foot one inch senior to be, who saw but limited service this past season as a reserve guard, was tabbed as a leader and hustler by his coach, Vern Ullom.

### LaVallee Awarded

Director of Athletics, Lloyd Lux, presented senior indoor captain, William LaVallee of South Portland, Maine, the John Stark Seavey Award. Dr. Lux explained the dedication to track of the late John Seavey, in whose name an anonymous donor presented the award. The award's purpose is to honor the Bates senior who has contributed most to track while at Bates.

Garnet Athletic Publicity Director, Arthur Griffiths, acting on behalf of his colleagues representing Maine's four major colleges, awarded the Publicity Director's Picture of the Year Award to the Lewiston Sun-Journal. The Journal's winning picture was an action shot of Bobcat footballer Grant Farquhar stopping a Colby ball carrier in this past season's mud bowl encounter.

As the evening moved to the coaches and presentation of letter and numeral awards to the individual players, the audience was prodded into a jovial mood by the toastmaster Reverend Schroeder, and the members of the Garnet coaching staff.

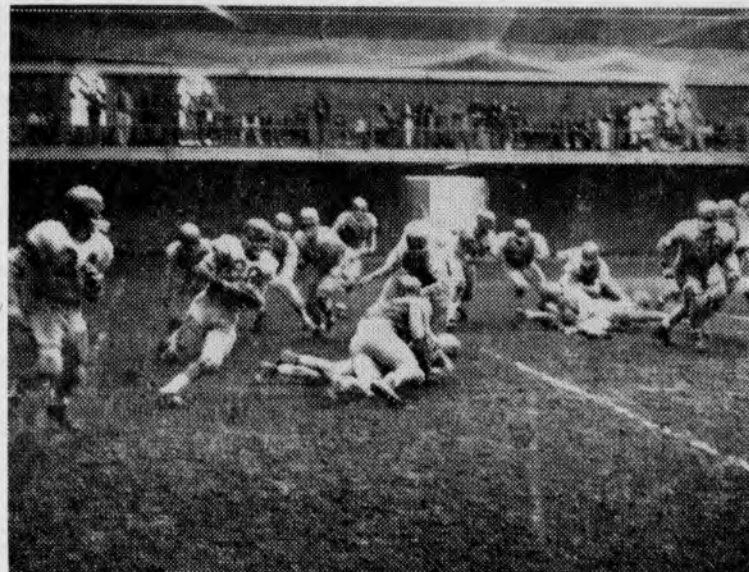
Coach Chick Leahey, working on borrowed jokes and the honor of having another fine year as JayVee hoop coach, voiced some comical incidents from the past year's action.

### Ullom Speaks

Head hoop coach Vern Ullom honored his fighting Garnet squad with words tinged with the strains of the dedicated spirit of fair play and sincerity that mark the coaching profession in its aspired ideal. The hush that settled over this assembled group of Bates athletic supporters provided fitting tribute to the real qualities of Vern Ullom, a coach that gives a player that needed lift to manhood while instilling the patterns of competitive athletics.

Anchoring the speakers podium was former Syracuse football great, coach Walt Slovenski. Coach Slovenski, the breeder of the Garnet track successes and probably the Athletic Department's vaudeville type comedian, lauded his hard working squad on their successful season.

## Grid Drills Forecast Fall



QB Bill MacNevin poses rollout threat. Rucci Photo

Last Saturday afternoon at Alumni Gymnasium an audience of students and approximately 30 high school football coaches viewed the final scrimmage of the spring football workout for the Bates eleven.

If this seems a little early in the season for football there is a reason for it as Coach Hatch

emphasized. "Spring drills serve mainly to acquaint the coaching staff with the nucleus of next September's squad."

### I Revealed

Of special interest during this scrimmage was Coach Hatch's experimentation with the I formation on offense. This is a pattern where the quarterback, halfbacks and fullback line up in a straight line perpendicular to the center. Its chief purpose is to be able to deplore all the backs in any direction and thus

cause the defense trouble in ganging up on any one side of the line or keying on any one man. Increased blocking strength is another feature of the I attack.

Coach Hatch, commenting on this year's spring drill, said, "It was the most successful one we have ever had. I learned a lot from it and was especially pleased with the performance of the second team which was mistaken for the first unit by a number of the coaches." Coach Hatch was particularly pleased with the performance of Pete Pequignot, back at quarterback after a year's absence, and also Willy Farrington, Carl Johnneson, Ron Leblanc, Dave Piaseki, John Williams and Grant Farquhar, at his new end position, Coach Hatch indicated that his tentative starting lineup would probably be Pat Donovan and Jim Callahan at ends, Charlie Lockhart and Ted Davis or Carl Johanneson at tackles, John Schatz, Dave Stockwell and Willy Farrington at guards and Steve Ritter at the center position. In the backfield will be Tom Carr at fullback, Captain Paul Planchon and John Yuskis or John Williams at the halfback spots and Bill MacNevin directing the attack at quarterback.

Coach Hatch is optimistic about next season's team. Although the Garnet eleven will sorely miss the presence of such seniors as Howie Vandersea, Bob Williams, Paul Castolene, Phil Tamis and Bill Davis, the Bobcat mentor feels that next season's team has the potential to equal last season's performance.

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# As Hander Sea's It

By HOWIE VANDERSEA '63

After many hours of research, interviews, and voting, the sports staff of the STUDENT announces its Intramural All-Star Basketball Teams. Smith South and J.B. placed five and four players respectively on the three teams selected, while the senior class had seven players on the squads.

## South Tops

Smith South, as expected, placed three men on the A-League All-Star Team. They are Red Vandersea, Mark Silverstein, and "Eli" Wallach. Both Wallach and Silverstein are two of the greatest shooters to ever live at Smith South, and to top it all off they have another year to play for the champs. J.B.'s contributions are Ron Taylor, the flashy playmaker, and "Ton" Pravda, the fine all around front court performer. Even though J.B. didn't win its league these two kept their team in contention at all times. The final berth on our team goes to a player who overcame many obstacles in order to play for a losing team. Congratulations to Phil Tamis, a fine ball player, student, and Greek.

The B-League All-Pros are led by sophomores Bill MacNevin and Steve "Tex" Ritter, both of Smith Middle. Their game savvy was quite apparent in the championship game with South, as they held together their pugilistic teammates in a losing cause. Peter Rae from J.B. was selected for his fine defensive

play. East Parker had two claims to fame — Paul "The Old Smoother" Holt and Pete Weatherbee on the honor squad. The "Sterling Silver Senior" from Smith South or the S.S.S.S. Al Marden was selected for the second time in his long, long long career at Bates.

## Musketeers Picked

Unanimous choices in the C-League are the "Three Musketeers" from Roger Bill — Al "The Scrimmer" Cruickshank, Sandy Randy, "Cotton" Bales and David Dolwell. The three rookies led their team to the championship of the C-Conference and also to their defeat in the playoffs. The two "old timers" are Rickey "is that a cop or Owl?" Corey and "Beef" Stu Solomon. Rick was superb in his play throughout the year and played with a tremendous handicap — his body. The J.B. "dorm rep" finished the season with an average of thirteen swears a game. Congratulations to the All-Stars for a great season. The Awards Banquet will take place at Lou's Restaurant on March 18th. The public is invited.

## Thanks To Monty

A tribute is in order to Monty Woolson, the co-ordinator and administrator of our intramural program. He has spent many lonely nights in the gym looking after his fellow school friends. Monty is known for his humanitarian qualities and this year he has lived up to his reputation again. He has given his entire intramural paycheck to the athletic department with the specific purpose of buying new softballs for the spring. How great is that? For this and many other innumerable services the Sports Staff of the STUDENT is presenting the "Wheaton Whiz" with a monogrammed clipboard.

## W. A. A. BASKETBALL

	W-L
Mitchell-Milliken	5-0
Frye-Chase	4-1
Cheney	3-2
Wilson-Hacker	2-3
Rand	1-4
Page	0-5

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# Baseball Team Goes South To Prepare For Spring Schedule

By AL MARDEN '63

Lewiston — The Garnet Pastimers, defending state champions, inaugurate their 1963 baseball season this Sunday as they journey to Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland, on the first southern spring trip in five years. A veteran squad of 18 men, highlighted by twelve lettermen, will face Washington College, University of Delaware, and Ryder College at Trenton, N. J., in the opening round of their 17 game schedule. In addition the Leaheyman will play several practice games while in the "warmer climes" on their one week trip.

Lettermen will be on hand at all positions except second base to answer the umpire's "play ball!" An experienced pitching staff headlined by ace pitcher Thom Freeman should assure the Garnet squad of an equal of last year's 8-4 regular season record. The 'Cats were 9-5 overall as they split a pair of games in the NCAA Small College Tourna-

ment at Teaneck, N. J., where they were runnerups. Freeman, a unanimous All-Maine choice last year as he posted a 7-1 record, finished with an outstanding 1.83 e.r.a. and struck out 67 opposing batters. The senior fireballer is backed by junior Ted Beale, sophomores Bob Lanz and Ted Krzynowek and frosh Bill Beisswanger. Beale, who was 1-0 last year, led the pitching staff with a 1.64 e.r.a.

## Receivers Equal

Lettermen Bill MacNevin and Dennis Feen along with sophomore Steve Egbert will handle the catching chores this season. Coach Chick Leahey regards all three receivers as equal. MacNevin recorded a .242 batting average in his freshman year as he saw considerable action as Freeman's battery mate.

First base duties will again be performed by All-Maine selection Howie Vandersea. Vandersea, a four-year performer as a first sacker, was a team leader

in the R. B. I. department last year as he drove in nine runs. The power-hitting right-hander slugged four home runs during the 1962 season. Backing up Vandersea at first base will be junior Pat Donovan.

A new face will be seen at second base where either freshman John Yuskis or senior Dick Dolan will get the starting nod. Dolan was a fielding standout with the junior varsity squad during his freshman and sophomore years while Yuskis has impressed in pre-season workouts with his hitting. Smooth glove-men Paul Holt, a junior, will be back at shortstop where he excelled as a freshman and sophomore. Holt led the team in R.B.I.'s during state series play last year as he drove in six runs.

## Top Hitter At Third

Hard-hitting John Lanza will hold down the hot corner once again this year. As a rookie third-sacker, Lanza led last year's squad with an impressive .344 batting average. Freshman Brad Akerman is expected to see action as a utility infielder.

Four seniors will be roaming the outfield for the Leaheyman. Captain Ron Taylor should start in left field, a position he has held for four years. Taylor, who was All-Maine in his freshman and sophomore years, led the team in stolen bases last year with five thefts. Taylor is also an occasional pitcher called on mainly for relief chores. Monty Woolson, called by Leahey, "the best defensive outfielder in Maine," Bill Davis and Bud Spector will share the outfielding chores with Taylor. Davis also could see service as a utility infielder. Frosh Al Cruickshank could also see action in the pastures.

## Best Team In Years

"On paper we look strong," said the Garnet mentor. "It is the best team I have ever had in terms of returning lettermen and experience. I expect a good season."

When asked to comment on the other teams in the state, Leahey said he regards Bates and Colby as preseason favorites to take the state title with Maine a possible contender.

## Intramural All-Stars

### Player, Class

**A - LEAGUE**  
F - Howie Vandersea '63  
F - Mark Silverstein '64  
F - Jim Wallach '64  
G - Ron Taylor '63  
G - Ian Pravda '64  
G - Phil Tamis '63  
**B - LEAGUE**  
F - Steve Ritter '65  
F - Pete Rae '63

### Dorm

South  
South  
South  
J.B.  
J.B.  
O.C.  
Middle  
J.B.

F - Pete Weatherbee '65  
G - Bill MacNevin '65  
G - Albert Marden '63  
G - Paul Holt '64

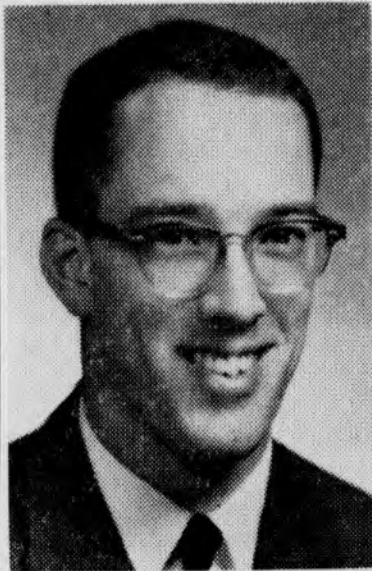
### C - LEAGUE

F - Jim Corey '63  
F - Al Cruickshank '66  
F - Paul Bales '66  
G - Dave Dodwell '66  
G - Stu Solomon '63

East  
Middle  
South  
East

South  
R.W.  
R.W.  
R.W.  
J.B.

## BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



Honored this week for his outstanding contribution to Bates athletics is captain Bill LaVallee of the Garnet indoor track team. As a four year trackster, LaVallee provided Coach Slovenski's thinclads with a competitive spirit of highest quality and leadership in the truest sense of the word.

During the past week, Bill LaVallee posted two wins at the U.S. Track Federation meet at Maine in both the high and low hurdles. LaVallee established the Bates indoor record in a 7.7 second time in the 65 yard low hurdles.

LaVallee this week was awarded the John Stark Seavey Award for the highest contribution to the Bates Track cause.

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