

4-3-1963

The Bates Student - volume 89 number 21 - April 3, 1963

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 89 number 21 - April 3, 1963" (1963). *The Bates Student*. 1428.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1428

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.



Ahern Wins NE Speech Contest; Debating Team Finishes Second

Robert Ahern '64 won the extemporaneous speaking contest, and the Bates debating team came within two points of winning the New England Forensic Conference, held March 15 and 16 at the University of Vermont. Losing in the final debate round to Vermont, by a two to one decision, Bates finished two points behind Vermont in the compiled list. In other individual events Howard Blum '63 took fourth place in oratory and David Kramer '63 was fourth in oral interpretation.

Four members of the debate team will participate in the Delta Sigma Rho Tourney at Dartmouth on April 5th and 6th. This tourney is open to all schools in the east. The topic of debate will be: "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations should form an economic community."

Robert Boyd '64 and Norman Bowie '64 will argue the affirmative. Jeffrey Rouault '65 and Kenneth Woodbury '63 will uphold the negative. In addition, Woodbury and Bowie will participate in the extemporaneous speaking event and Rouault and Boyd will enter the persuasive speaking event.

Bates vs. Ohio State

Bates is presently engaging Ohio State University in a cross-country recorded debate. Ohio State was last year's national debating champions. The topic: "Resolved, that social security benefits should be extended to include complete medical care," will be the high school debate proposition for next year. Ohio State chose to argue the affirmative, Morris Lelyveld '64 and Norman Bowie '64 will uphold the negative for Bates.

The debate will be conducted by mail, and after a complete exchange of speeches, each school will have a tape of the entire debate, which shall be used as demonstrations at debate clinics next fall. The debate will also be published in a new edition of Professor Quimby's book for high school debaters, "So You Want to Discuss and Debate," which is distributed in forty states.

H. S. Tourney Here

The New Hampshire Secondary School Championship Debate Contest will be held in the Little Theater on Saturday, April 6th. Wilfred Martin '59, a former debater and president of the Student Council, will attend as the coach for Laconia High School, last year's debate champion.

Preliminaries for the Bates Oratorical Contest will be held at 4:00 o'clock on the afternoon of April 9th, in room 300, Pettigrew Hall. Each entrant will be required to deliver an eight to ten minute persuasive speech. The finals will be held at 7:00 o'clock on the evening of April 11th.

Phillips Presents 3 Point Foreign Aid Program

A three-point foreign aid program, designed to provide military security for the Free World and to encourage the economic growth of underdeveloped countries under the private enterprise system, was outlined by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, speaking in Kansas City, Mo. on March 22.

He suggested to the Life Underwriters Association of Kansas City, U.S. government grants to other nations for military purposes, a limited amount of government loans to aid in carrying out the normal functions of government, but with full reliance on private funds for economic development.

Military Aid Necessary

"There seems to be general agreement among our citizens," said Dr. Phillips, "on the necessity of military aid to our friends throughout the world. Such aid is really an insurance policy to protect the entire Free World from the spread of Communism."

"Likewise, there is little objection to loans made to friendly nations when these loans are used to carry out the normal functions of government."

Specifically, Dr. Phillips said, we are quite willing to devote a limited amount of money to help underdeveloped nations improve their roads, build schools, and train their civil servants. These loans can be a factor in providing stable governments throughout the world, and it is certainly to the advantage of the U.S. to encourage such stability.

Economic Aid Wasted

"However, our experience with government grants and loans to encourage economic development in the underdeveloped nations," continued Dr. Phillips, "has been most discouraging. Too many of these governments have wasted a large part of our aid on uneconomic programs. Moreover, our money has been used to spread government ownership of industry in many of these countries."

The president emphasized that the solution to these problems is to stop all government controls and loans for economic aid. This step will encourage the underdeveloped nations to take steps to attract private funds — checking inflation, balancing their budgets, removing restrictions on trade, and undertaking economically sound projects.

Chapel Gets Grade A Snow Job From Men's Bucket Brigade

By ALLEN CUMMINGS '66

Spontaneity is hard to come by at Bates, but once in a great while some idea comes along which seems just too good to be passed up. One of those ideas smote the Bates men two nights prior to the Spring recess.



Browning, Pethick, Fuller Head Mirror And Garnet

The Publishing Association has recently made the following appointments: Marilyn Fuller, to succeed Harriet Schoenholtz '63 as editor of the *Garnet*; Linda Browning '64 replacing Eunice Jansen '64 as editor of the *Mirror*; and Alan Pethick '64 who will succeed Ted Smith '63 as business manager for the *Mirror*.

In an interview with Marilyn Fuller, the editor of next year's *Garnet* commented upon her objectives. "I urge students to submit material, for this is our only means of improving the content of the college literary publication. My literary criteria is simply 'what does the writer say and how well does he say it.'"

"I would like to follow up Harriet's innovation of including art in the magazine. With respect to the last issue, I would prefer personal rather than critical essays."

"I think there is often a lack of material for our publication because students hesitate to write for the *Garnet*, particularly in the genre of poetry. They are squeamish at the thought of having classmates read their personal thoughts."

"Essentially, I will aim at originality with increased variety. For example, we need good satire which would stress wit rather than the debunking techniques common to contemporary humorists."

"Those who wish to be considered for *Garnet* board positions should speak to me."

Linda Browning '64, President of the Publishing Association, was appointed by the Association as editor of the *Mirror*. Miss Browning commented that she expects no real conflict in her

dual role in the Association "The presidency is a business position, whereas the position of the editor is of a creative nature."

"A yearbook should be a living book — a book about the life of the students. I think that the *Mirror* can become a much more dynamic book. What especially encourages me is the great potential in store for next year's issue — since next year is the College's Centennial Year."

An economics major from Hamden, Connecticut, Pethick has been assistant business manager for the past two years.

During this past year he has been secretary-treasurer of the Economics Club and treasurer of the Outing Club, a position he will hold again next year. He hopes that he will be able to do a good job in both the O.C. and the *Mirror* despite the increase in responsibility of his new position.

After college, Pethick plans to pursue a business career in the field of sales and marketing.

The yearbook is primarily for the seniors but is also a record of campus life for all students. Our new business manager encourages student support of the *Mirror* staff in order that an excellent yearbook may be published.

Throughout the day, rumor spread that the Chapel would be "snowed in" at 11:00 p.m.

The appointed hour arrived and evildoers appeared from out of the chilly Maine night and converged on the Chapel as though it were a Yankee-style "Bay of Pigs" invasion. As a rough estimate, there were approximately 200 Bates males there for the festivities. Nor did they waste a single minute discussing the pros and cons of the venture. The time had come and a real challenge was facing frothing rebels.

Ashcans On Parade

In less than an hour the four smaller doors had been piled high with the glorious white stuff. Wastebaskets, smuggled in just for the occasion, swung in systematic rhythm and the piles grew with the hour. The finale was an all out effort on the huge double door on the south end of the edifice. An enthusiastic bucket brigade shuffled about amid cries of, "Get more snow, and get that water over here!" Pail after pail of water was thrown on to freeze the soggy snow and the water arrived by the ashcanful aboard toboggans hastily rigged for the job.

All appeared to be going well when two swarthy Lewiston policemen arrived to "disperse the rabble" and to restore order to the slushy premises. The real "mopping up", however, was left for the College Snow-Shovel Corps to cope with in the frigid dawn.

Why?

Whether a protest against the ancient, mandatory, and much revered Chapel program; a Machiavellian move by the Bates Young Republicans to keep Mr. Ted Silvey, the AFL-CIO representative, from speaking to the eager students; or merely a goof-off stunt, this incident was the biggest student act of spontaneous reaction since the now-forgotten cheese-sandwich outbreaks of past years.

Taken as a whole, the "snowing-in" of the Chapel did no harm, gave the Bates men a night to remember during the dragging months to come, and in the words of one amazed senior, "it was unbelievable."

D'Alfonso To Discuss Christianity And History

Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, Professor of Philosophy, will be a panelist at the St. Francis College Symposium on "The Christian in the Modern World" in Biddeford, Maine, on April 8 and 9. Dr. D'Alfonso will comment on and question the presentations during the session devoted to "Christianity and History".

The two-day symposium will consider papers, and question and comment on their major issues. Topics selected for the four-session, afternoon and evening meetings are "A Protestant-Catholic Dialogue", "Christianity and History", "Modern Christian Literature" and "The Christian in Society".

Guidance

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

On Friday, April 5, Mr. Robert L. Adam from Baker and Adam (Accountants and Auditors) will meet with men interested in on-the-job training.

Also on April 5, Captain Barbara A. Davis of the Army Medical Specialist Corps will meet with junior and senior women interested in summer and career training programs in physical therapy, occupational therapy, and dietetics.

On Friday, April 12, a team of Navy Officers will visit the campus to discuss with interested students, the opportunities available to prospective graduates as commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy. There are also programs available to women college students in both junior and senior years.

MEN - CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The Hyde Park YMCA has recently announced a position vacancy for a Boys' Secretary. The letter may be seen in the Placement Office, and the person to contact is Mr. Arthur C. King, Executive Secretary, Boston Young Men's Christian Association, 1137 River Street, Hyde Park 36, Mass.

WOMEN - CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AND INFORMATION

Parke, Davis and Company has positions available in Ann Arbor for women graduates in chemistry. There are also openings for women graduates in analytical chemistry for the Detroit analytical laboratory. The Parkedale facility in Rochester, Michigan, has openings for women graduates in biology.

The Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration has sent the Placement Office "Job Profile Leaflets" under such titles as retailing, marketing, advertising, journalism, and electronic data processing. Interested women are invited to consult these materials.

TEACHERS COLLEGE, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY offers a work-study program for financing graduate work. This program lends itself well to the needs of students who are willing to pursue their studies more slowly and be self-sustaining while doing so. Further information is available in the Placement Office.

MASS LECTURE SCHEDULE

- 302
April 8 Healy (Renaissance Art)
12 Niehaus
22 Goldat
26 Walsh (Luther)
May 6 Ivy Day
10 Zerby (Puritanism)
402
April 5 Goldat (Nietzsche and Kierkegaard)
15 Smith (Music)
19 (Impressionism)
29 (Freud and Jung)

Stu-C Minutes

When: March 27, 1963
Time: 6:45

Attendance: All Present
Guests: New Council Members

Committee Reports

Extra-Curricular Committee — Ahern reported that the New Senate Constitution has been passed by the Committee. (See Senate Comm. Report; Old Business.)

Social Committee — Mawhinney reported that the Close Harmony Concert plans are going slowly with little reaction from invited groups. A decision as to whether or not the proposed Concert will be held should be made by April 1-8.

Old Business

Senate: Dobson reported that the Men's Proctor Council Constitution is to be submitted to the Extra-Curricular Committee. If this article is accepted by the Committee, the Senate Constitution as a whole will go to the Faculty for approval or rejection.

New Business

Aikman moved that a recent deficit incurred by the Chase Hall Dance Committee be absorbed by the Council in order to give that worthy body a "helping hand" (passed).

President Stone then welcomed the New Council and collectively swore them into office. The Old Council then stepped aside, giving office to the new.

President Ahern took the Chair, and opened the new meeting by making the committee assignments.

Note: Proctor applications, picked up in the Dean of Men's office by all interested men of '64 and '65, must be returned to that office by 4 p.m. on the 8th of April. The Council will start interviewing applicants on Wednesday, April 10th.

The right-honourable Phil Brooks took hold of tradition and moved to adjourn.

"Amid tears of joy and sorrow, and much signalling of hands, the new shall replace the old." — Old French Canadian Proverb.

Respectfully submitted,
James M. Aikman,
Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE

On Palm Sunday, April 7, the Lewiston-Auburn Council of Churches will sponsor a festival service in the college chapel. The guest speaker will be Dr. Walter Cook

Bates College Sp. 5-8 P.M.
Finest
Chinese and
American Dishes
Air-Conditioned
Dining Room Cocktail Lounge
NANKING
HOTEL AND CAFE
16-18 Park St. Lewiston
Orders to Take Out—
Phone 2-3522



Dr. Smith leads the Choral Society in rehearsal for this Saturday night's Pops Concert.

Spring Sets The Stage For Seasonal Concert

This Saturday night music and decorations will combine to set the mood of this year's performance of the Bates College Concert and Choral Society.

The green, red, white, and yellow decorations for the Concert will also be unique. With the stage representing Spring, each of the other three sides of the gym will signify another season. The canopy will be a spoke effect instead of the usual tent, and the artistry will also include mural designs and "trees" on the stage and at the opposite end.

Present plans call for from 100 to 110 tables with two couples at each one. Reserved tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 from the Hostess, Mrs. Norman Ross. For those who do not wish to dance there are seats available in the balcony for 50c.

Al Corey's band will provide dance music between the Band's performance at 9:20 p.m. and the Choral Society's presentation at 10:25 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the intermission.

The Band and Choral Society have been rehearsing since the beginning of the semester for this week's annual Pops Concert. They will not be doing numbers that everyone has heard but plan

on a different approach this year, and will present a predominance of mood pieces. The selections played by the Band will include "Winter Carnival," "Brass of Flame," "Autumn Nocturne," "Summer," and selections from "Milk and Honey." In addition, a trio consisting of Bill Holt, Dave Quintal, and Bill Barnes will play "Trumpetango."

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 Hayden's "The Seasons."

An open house will be held in The Women's Union from 11:45 to 12:45; sandwiches and coffee will be served.

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

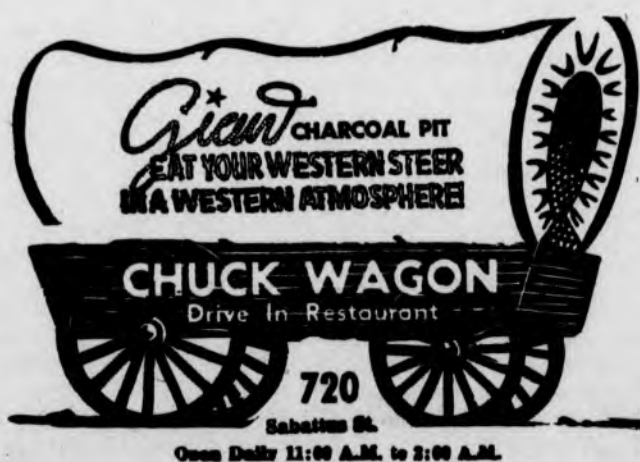
"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"

GREGORY PECK
MARY BADHAM
PHILIP ALFORD
— Sun. - Mon. - Tues. —
CONNIE FRANCIS



Ritz Theatre

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—
KING SOLOMON'S MINES
"NAKED SPUR"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—
"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE"
"MERRILL'S MAURAUDERS"
— Closed Wednesdays —



Juniors Plan Ivy Program

The annual Ivy Day exercises will be held Monday, May 6, 1963, in the chapel. The Junior class officers are now formulating plans for the event. On April 2, 1963, the dorm representatives met to select nominations for speaking parts. The class will vote for the final selections in the near future.

Nominations for class marshal have already been made, the final selection will be made by Professors Buschmann and Smith. Submitted for consideration were Richard Saylor, John Strassburger, and Robert Peek.

A prize of an Ivy Dance ticket will be given to the person from the class submitting the best design for the program cover, the best design for the stone inscription, and the best Ivy Day Ode. Contest for the stone inscription closes April 8. The other contests close April 15.

Designs and odes should be submitted on or before April 15 to Norman Bowie, Paul Goodwin, Marion Day, or Eunice Janson.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

- Friday, April 5**
Lewiston High School Chorus
Monday, April 8
Mr. Paul Bockwalter from the Japan International Christian Universities Foundation
Wednesday, April 10
Paul R. Carmalk, a Christian Science Practitioner

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The Wetherill Company, a crew placement intermediary with yacht listings on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes is soliciting for crew members.

Due to the preference of most yachtsmen, we are accepting applications from college students and graduates as crew on motor cruisers and sailboats. Experience with cooking or child care is helpful.

Each application will be sent to over 3000 large yacht owners in April. Crewing affords an opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating skills, visit new places here and abroad while earning a good salary in pleasant outdoor surroundings.

To apply, send us a short resume using the following form along with \$5.00 processing fee.

- (1) Name, address, Phone no.
- (2) Age, school.
- (3) Available from _____ to _____ in _____ i.e. Northeast, Great Lakes, East and South, etc.
- (4) Previous boating and relevant work experience.
- (5) Two references.
- (6) Preference, i.e. racing, sailboat cruising, motorboating, none, etc.
- (7) Other pertinent facts. Two applicants wishing to work together, state this preference. Every applicant will receive a finished resume.

Deadline for applications is April 15, 1963. Send to Wetherill Company, Box 12304, Philadelphia 19, Pennsylvania.

Teaching Opportunities
For beginning and experienced teachers
on all academic levels

The Grace M. Abbott Teachers' Agency
N. A. T. A. Member

Successful Teacher Placement since 1917

Call or write: Phil L. Joyal, Mgr.
Room 906, Dept. M 120 Boylston Street
HAncock 6-7664 Boston 16, Mass.

FREE REGISTRATION NOW for SEPTEMBER VACANCIES

Another Man's Poison

By MALCOLM MILLS '65

Mozart deals with people as expressions of his themes. His string quartets explore the outward personality—the shyness, sadness, or gaiety. And in his symphonies he takes the dreams and internal working of his quartet personalities and gives them harmony. His creations run up hills and lie down in the grasses and look over the world. Mozart catches the essential strain in a man in his quartets and sings it to all men in his symphonies.

Mozart dissolves our external world and "turns us into fools before his genius." In his 39th there are distinct echoes, for instance, of the string quartet in G Major (K. 80). This particular quartet was Mozart's first, written when he was 14. It is not unusual, therefore, to find reminiscences of Johann Christian Bach flitting here and there in this quartet. The 39th was his antepenultimate symphony with a listing of K. 543. Hence we see a wide temporal separation, and yet if one listens carefully to the Andante Con Moto movement of the 39th, one can hear definite similarities to J. C. Bach's Sinfonia in D and Mozart's G Major quartet.

Why is there this dominant thematic unity in Mozart? Why can one hear portions of his String quartet in D (K. 155) in his 35th Symphony (K. 385)? Kierkegaard would undoubtedly fumble about with a dissertation on the "erotic" and its immediate stages and tie Mozart together around this theme. But since I tend to a more psychological or sociological perspective, I hold by my thesis that Mozart was profoundly concerned with people and the themes they presented to him.

Mozart was a prolific letter writer. He was concerned with communicating his ideas to his friends. All of his symphonies were individually dedicated, according to Einstein, — and not only to his patrons. Of course, Mozart may have had nothing like my idea in mind when he composed, but yet it is always

quite satisfying to think that one has found the essence behind a composer's ideals.

Wilhelm Reich, in his famous *Character Analysis*, third edition, states,

"Every musical individual knows the state of emotion created by great music; yet, it is impossible to put this emotion into words. Music is wordless. Nevertheless, it is an expression of movement and creates in the listener the impression of being moved. The wordlessness of music is generally considered either a sign of mystical spirituality or of deepest emotion incapable of being expressed in words. The natural-scientific interpretation is that musical expression comes from the very depths of the living. What is described as the 'spirituality of great music', then, is an appropriate description of the simple fact that seriousness of feeling is identical with contact with the living beyond the confine of words."

Music is the creation of an internal pressure thrust outward in a wordless whisper of love. Music expresses the true soul in the only way that a soul can be understood. Music is a vapor of essential meaning, whether it is condensed to the simplicity of the quartet form, or magnified into the complex phrasings of a symphony.

NOTICE

The "Limelights" are coming to Lewiston on April 28, to hold a Sunday Afternoon Concert in the Lewiston Armory.

Tickets are on sale on the campus this week through Friday. All seats are reserved and will be sold on a first come - first served basis. The tickets may be purchased at dinner and supper at both Rand and Commons, and may be bought at any other time from Al Francoeur.

A heavy advance sale is extremely important as this is necessary to insure the performance.

Nikon Microscopes

SPECIAL OFFER FOR SENIOR PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS. Superb quality by the makers of the world famous NIKON camera and accessories. Guaranteed acceptance at all medical schools. Call or write for special Nikon Medical Student Microscope brochure and special discount offer for students entering medical school. Exclusive in New England FERRANTI-DEGE, INC. 1252 Mass. Ave., Harvard Sq., Cambridge, Mass. Phone KI 7-8600

T. P. Wright Speaks Of Life, Love And The Outing Club

This is the third in a series of extensive interviews with members of the Bates faculty. Herb Mosher '65 spoke with Dr. T. P. Wright, who has been with the government department since 1955.

R—reporter W—Dr. Wright
R. A little bird told me that you are in a publishing race with Prof. Jackman. Prior to this, you had spoken to me concerning the problems you were having getting your book published. Does my little bird speak truly?

W. I should say it's a race—either I quit right now, or I want a handicap. At the moment Prof. Jackman is far ahead of me. Let's just say that he and I are engaged in friendly competition to nudge each other into further efforts in scholarship.

R. What is the nature of this book and when will it be published?

W. I am in the process of trying to get my doctoral dissertation published. The problems I'm having stem from the fact that dissertations are not very saleable. My work is one in the field of American foreign policy, called "American Support of Free Elections Abroad."

R. On campus, you are sought after for your fine chaperoning technique. In fact, I understand you have a philosophy of chaperoning. Could you elaborate on its details?

W. This is a dangerous area to discuss. I presume that I am a well-known chaperon because I am single. Therefore, I don't have a wife who wants me to do odd jobs over the weekend. But as to the philosophy of chaperoning, I know what your informants have in mind. I don't want to create problems for the Extracurricular Activities Committee by stating this philosophy publicly. One might state it as: Evil is in the eye of the beholder.

R. This brings me around to my favorite topic—the professor's opinion of Bates College social life. Mr. Nelson's answer was that the students should make their own social life. Do you think he is right?

W. I disagree somewhat. This is a typical answer of the upper-classman who has a girl at home or up here or has his social life worked out. But I think that there are definite problems for the underclassmen getting to meet each other on a "small, friendly, co-ed campus." I have found students who have sat through one of my classes a whole year who don't know the



person of the opposite sex sitting next to them. This may indicate that there is a lack of initiative or a lack of informal places where students can meet. I know that there is a lot of complaining about this and I'm not sure that it's all justified, particularly when the O.C. makes an effort to sponsor hikes, ski trips, etc., and doesn't get a good attendance. But, I think that there are other things which might be remedied. In the long run, I think we badly need a student union, and more lounges in dormitories. I gather that the men's dorms don't have any. I think other parts of this problem are the fault of the students themselves or this whole generation. Here I would like to put a particular complaint in against the institution of going steady, a vicious institution which came on the American scene shortly after I got out of college. Let me play old man for the moment and say that in my day we played the field—met a lot of girls and had a lot of dates. In most cases, not in mind, this led to happy matrimony. With going steady, you get stuck with one girl and don't see other possibilities. This might actually lead to divorce if, after marriage, a man meets someone who really interests him. Anything the college can do to break up this evil institution would be good for the social life.

R. In one of your classes you mentioned your assault on Long Island. Exactly what was this?

W. In World War II, I was scheduled to land on the main island of Japan. When the A-bombs were dropped and the war halted, I was practicing landings at Lido Beach on Long Island.

R. I know you have skied at Aspen, but what did you like

about the night life at this Colorado resort?

W. Some other little bird has been talking to you.

R. But he wouldn't tell me what your reaction would be.

W. Well, skiing at Aspen is rugged—the long trails and all—and I thought it would be good to hit the sack early. But my comrades insisted that I go out to the various picturesque nightclubs and nurse a beer for an evening. At the clubs, these fantastic bunnies would show up in their stretch pants and do the twist all evening, and the twist in stretch pants is quite provocative. I do not indulge in this dance myself, however. I was purely a spectator.

R. Do you think in provides spectator satisfaction?

W. Well, after a while.

R. Is there any topic you would like to elaborate on?

W. I have noticed a trend over several years for extracurricular activities such as O.C. to be curtailed by excessive academic work. At least this is the chief excuse students give for not participating in outside activities. Students keep telling me that standards have been raised at Bates and we have much longer reading lists, more exams, etc. I think the college ought to seriously consider dropping the course requirements to four. I think five are too many. You can't do justice to all five, and it tends to kill off extracurricular activities—which are supposed to be one of the benefits of a small, friendly, coeducational college. I may be wrong in my judgment. Perhaps there are other activities such as Robinson Players which are flourishing like never before. But I do think that the student's workload has affected all activities. I hate to think of a student coming up from New York City and never stirring out of Lewiston for four years. There are, believe it or not, beautiful parts of Maine. I like to see them every weekend while skiing, hiking, or working on the trail. There are values to be gotten from this. I would particularly argue that the kind of things the O.C. does can be continued when the student is out of college with his spouse and later with his children.

R. Why do you wear a moustache?

W. Oh, that's very simple. For my first few years here, before I was well-known or notorious, every fall some paternalistic upperclassman would come up to me and say, "Son, may I show you around?" Obviously he had mistaken me for a freshman or a sub-freshman. I didn't mind that. Sometimes on O.C. trips, when I was disguised in hiking (Continued on page five)

PECK'S

Lewiston

Maine's great fashion store

where Bates students always find what they want at prices they want to pay

Visit Peck's new self-service basement

Offering Peck quality merchandise at bargain prices every day!

Make Peck's your thrifty shopping habit.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

— MONIER'S TEXACO STATION —
Corner of Main and Russell Streets, offers these specials to you
(1) Lube, \$1 (2) Oil and ALL other accessories 10% off
SEE US FOR ALL YOUR CAR PROBLEMS

Summer School

CLARK UNIVERSITY

Intersession: June 10 - June 29

One course - Three semester hours

Summer Session: July 1 - August 17

Two Courses - Six semester hours

Coeducational: Arts - Sciences - Education - Business

Write for bulletin, Worcester 10, Massachusetts

JEAN'S CARRY

P. F. SNEAKERS
HOOD'S RUBBERS
For The Entire Family
Shoe Repairing
While You Wait
at

JEAN'S
MODERN SHOE REPAIR
Corner of Park and Main

COLLEGE PHARMACY, INC.

PRESCRIPTIONS

PROMPTLY FILLED!

"You rely on your doctor —
rely on us"

143 COLLEGE ST. — LEWISTON, ME
Tel. State 2 3771

Editorials

Student Senate Elections

A brief analysis of the Bates electoral process appeared in the previous issue of the *STUDENT*, and attempted to maintain three things. Organized campaigning, in and of itself, is desirable. Also, it leads to an informed electorate and subsequently to the increased effectiveness of a campus organization. What the organization's function is, and who its members are, would be better known by the students.

The electoral process should be structured to allow, in every instance, for an informed electorate, and where possible, for active campaign.

Dan Ustick '63, this year's past chairman of the Student Council's elections committee, points out that during the special freshman election in the fall, interest and enthusiasm was noteworthy. Indeed, with more time, "parties" or at least groups of candidates and supporters would have gotten together and campaigned for office.

In this initial Bates election, the male and female members of a class vote not only for their officers, but also for their representatives to the Student Council and Government, respectively.

It is this electoral system that should be maintained for subsequent elections. Instead of all the men electing the Student Council, the representatives from each class should be elected by only the men of each class.

All that the Student Senate Constitution provides, in effect, is that the present Student Council and Student Government, can meet together. It does not alter the basic structure of campus government. In the selection of officers, all the men would continue to elect the male members, and all the women, the female members of the Senate. And without increased campaigning, the present extent of uninformed voting or non-voting, among the men at least, would continue.

To have the system used in freshman elections continued for all four years would result in better elections. In this manner, the electorate that a Senate office-seeker must consider would range from 90-125 students, and each of these voters would become significant.

If an office-seeker is not known by some of his constituents, he would have to make himself known. With a relatively small constituency, the task would be neither difficult nor avoidable. With only one hundred or so votes to be cast in his particular race, every vote is that much more decisive.

Perhaps this structural change cannot overcome the "passivity", or whatever you wish to call it, that characterizes Bates College. But if some remnant of the enthusiasm that characterizes freshman, and their elections, does survive, it should be maintained rather than consumed by the electoral process.

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	"

NEWS STAFF

Herb Mosher '65, Editor; Nancy Lester '64, Kent Taylor '64, Linda Browning '64, Ralph Bartholomew '64, Martha Webb '63, Judy Marden '66, Judy Morris '65, Phyllis Schendel '66, Allen Cummings '66, Jeff Kendall '66.

FEATURE STAFF

Peter d'Errico '65, Editor; John Holt '64, Richard Dow '64, Robert Borland '66, Dennis Hill '66, Granville Bowie '66, Phil Brookes '65, Richard Derby '66, Jennifer Wingate '64, Carole Cooper '66, Charles E. Smith '63, Priscilla Clark '66, David Olson '65.

SPORTS STAFF

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

Letters To The Editor

The Tri-mester Plan Trustees, Faculty, and Students:

Inherent in any three semester plan is a danger which challenges the basis of higher education. Although the danger is not necessarily overwhelming by itself, it must be considered. This danger is the thesis of Paul Goodman's new book *The Community of Scholars*.

Mr. Goodman begins by observing that the original function of a college was to bring students and men of learning together in a community where the students wanted to learn and the scholars wanted to teach, and which was independent of the larger world. But now the opposite occurs.

The American colleges and universities have become adjuncts of the larger world and they are not run by their faculties and students, but by their administrations under pressure from trustees and legislators. Their aim is chiefly to produce "marketable skills."

Thus higher education has become a servant of the "Organized System". It exists less and less for the purpose of scholarly initiative and real professional competence, and more and more to serve the particular needs of the nation's business, government and status-seeking individuals.

Hence, learning is subordinated and growth is inhibited. The students waste time and the role of the faculty is compromised by Administration and its own academism. Finally, the colleges lose their function, which is ideally to refresh the larger community by insisting on higher purposes and rediscovering new meanings within human experience.

No one will deny that a degree of this now exists at Bates, but the question is — Will a three semester plan substantially increase the problem of producing more than the present rate of inexperienced and immature degree holders?

I think it will.

Clifford Goodall '65

Chute Answers Logie To The Editor:

Miss Logie's letter in your March 13th issue has just been brought to my attention. If it is not too late to be of interest I will attempt to answer her questions.

In my phrase "things are all different," the word "things" should be understood to include all those entities we usually call objects and all those interactions between objects we call events. In short, everything.

When I say an Atheist must do certain things to be a "member in good standing" I simply mean there are criteria a person must meet before I would classify him as an Atheist.

The significant question is, however, "... but what provides the basis for Atheism? ... 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?" Miss Logie is quite right to push back to the basis. I should not be allowed the easy out, of riding the coat-tails of Christian morality. The basis as I see it is not exactly covered by her list of possibilities, although I suspect the Atheist might prefer to be guided, at times, by a vague Reason rather than a con-

After Hours

By JOHN HOLT '64

Life Against Death, by Norman O. Brown; Vintage; 366 pp.; \$1.45.

Writing in *Esquire* magazine, Thomas B. Morgan said of the author of the "little-known book," *Life Against Death*, Norman O. Brown, that he has made "an all-out moral and intellectual assault on meaninglessness." It appears that any student of contemporary life would agree that this is what is needed.

In his rescue of Freud from the insubstantial neo-Freudians, Brown the iconoclast and enfant terrible builds his ideas like the construction of an inverted Gothic cathedral in a courageously brilliant diagnosis of the universal modern sickness.

A Psychoanalysis Of History

The subtitle of the book is "The Psychoanalytical Meaning of History." The need for such an interpretation is clear: "History is shaped, beyond our conscious wills, not by the cunning of Reason but by the cunning of Desire."

At first glance the outlook appears to be none too bright. Man in society is by definition neurotic. "The position that man is the animal which represses himself and which creates culture or society in order to repress himself."

But here we are using jargon without being explanatory, and

create God.

I would seek the basis in what I can best describe as "empathy" or "fellow-feeling". Although I may not always express it in my acts, I profess an empathy for fellow humans. I "know", in this way, what brings them pleasure or pain. It is on this basis ultimately that I feel we must decide what is best in a situation. I am supported in my reliance upon this basis, not only by my own feelings, but by what I can surmise of the feeling of others, by the empathy of art, and by the observation that moral dicta, from whatever source, tend to minimize individual and group suffering and maximize the continued and successful existence of the species.

Vague Reason enters at this point: ethical statements of all kinds are perhaps best thought of as predictions. "If you do it this way, the chances of obtaining a particular end will probably be improved." The justification for an Atheist's adopting the Christian moral code would be found in his conviction that its predictions seemed sound and have been "validated" over a long period of time. A study of the results of the application of this code could convince him it was a reasonable guide to behavior even if he expressed total disbelief in its supposed origins.

Finally I would disagree with Miss Logie's implied equating of the responsibility of the theist and atheist. There is a difference between being responsible for something and being responsible to something or someone.

To avoid my spending the remainder of the Semester writing letters to the Editor, my wife suggests I include the following list of readings, assuming Mill's *Utilitarianism* as a background.

Science and Human Values by J. Bronowski

The Philosophy of Science by Stephen Toulmin

Human Society in Ethics and Politics by Bertrand Russell.

Prof. Robert M. Chute

we are saying very sweeping generalizations without giving the steps beforehand. That's why the book must be read, for Brown, even if he is mistaken, is a vigorous thinker and an intellectually honest writer.

Reacts To Freud

Brown wrote *Life Against Death* as a reaction after a deep study of Freud and psychoanalytical theory. As he has said, "I had the psychic prerequisites, the necessary despair." As we all know, Freud did not see any dancing butterflies coming gaily out of the unconscious mind. To quote again from Brown:

"The hard thing is to follow Freud into that dark underworld which he explored, and stay there; and also to have the courage to let go of his hand when it becomes apparent that his pioneering map needs to be redrawn."

Stated simply, the problem is this: Man is neurotic. He doesn't know what he's doing, and he's heading towards ultimate self-destruction. This characteristic is the result of the reality-principle infringing on the pleasure-principle (erotic enjoyment of living), with the death instinct predominating over the life instinct. Instead of affirming life we affirm death, and have rejected any weak eschatology we may have heretofore accepted.

Civilization Represses

Civilization, with its institutions and other-worldly reality-morality, represses free expression of the Eros, imposes rules and external laws and glorifies material inorganic and dead objects. Everything is death instinct orientated (Luther's pronouncement that the world is ruled by the Devil); even (especially) the economics of capitalism, where condensations, mediations, and practicalities rule.

All this mess (Brown consistently refers to it, as excrement) is the result of sublimation of the anal-sadistic phase of infancy. It is here that Brown really enters into taboo-land. The final third of his book is entitled "studies in Analogy." The essence of sublimation is the transference of energy-orientation from the lower processes to the higher ones. You can't get much lower than anal. Brown demonstrates that the death-instinct is closely related to anal fantasies.

Freedom Necessary

He thus brings together death, analogy, excrement, money, and societal repression under one heading. The cure lies in freedom from repression, a utopian wish, so how are we to deal with it? By the way, Brown comments that utopian thinking is just what is needed. "They are a way of affirming faith in the possibility of solving problems that seem at the moment insoluble. Today even the survival of humanity is a utopian hope."

One of the important ramifications bound to repression, sublimation, and neurosis, is the pervading feeling of guilt.

"The problem is not the meaninglessness of profane existence, or its absurdity, or the sinfulness of historical existence, or the terror of history. The real problem is the sense of guilt in the human species, which causes the nightmare of history and the compensatory rituals of cyclical regeneration and messianic redemption."

Stating the problem brilliantly, Brown, like Freud, has only (Continued on page five)

Air Waves

By DAVE OLSON '65

The newly elected executive board of WRJR assumed their 1963-1964 duties as the directors of Bates College Radio this week.

John David '64, the station manager, has served as disc jockey and commentator on the weekly **Jazz U.S.A.** and as station worker during his three years at Bates. Program Director Richard Dow has a variety of station experiences ranging from news director to assistant program director. His program, **Starliner**, is featured every Wednesday evening at 6:40 p.m.

Dan Clarke '65 who is now Business Manager, has served for two months as news director and news broadcaster, as well as

emceeding an **Especially for You** show on Thursdays. Doug Wakefield, news public relations director, is featured on the **Folk Hour** on Wednesday. The only returning board member is Technical Director Bruce Cooper '65. His work has been instrumental in keeping the broadcasting equipment in working order.

Executive secretary Martha Ryan has, with Carol Stone, broadcast the **On Campus** show this year in addition to her duties as a staff secretary.

The past few weeks have seen both Stu-C and Stu-G appropriating \$100 each for improvements and construction of convertor systems to enable campus AM radios to receive WRJR with increased power and quality.



The new members of WRJR's executive board.

After Hours

(Continued from page four)

pointed to the answer. The last segment, "A Way Out," shows you where the door is but leaves you to figure out where the key is hidden. "The problem confronting mankind is the abolition of repression — in traditional Christian language, the resurrection of the body." Where he needs help is in the new method of thinking.

Since the purpose of psychoanalysis is to make conscious the repressed unconscious, to forge a Dionysian ego, it follows that the sublimated Apollonian mind (the mind of this writer and that of N. O. Brown) will be transformed into a desublimated free mind. This new mind could not possibly think in the traditional manner. Instead of the higher mental processes being sublima-

tions of, say, infantile play with feces, they would be the result of an awareness of and regulation to the most enjoyable manifestations of Eros. Brown postulates a bridge:

"As consciousness tries to throw off the fetters of negation, the 'dialectical' consciousness would be a step toward that Dionysian ego which does not negate any more."

Life Against Death has been called "one of the most interesting and valuable books of our time." "Kind of nutty, but it starts you thinking." Kind of nutty? I should say so. But think a bit. Nothing could be nuttier than a world that prides itself on its rationality and down-to-earthness, its humaneness, equality, faith in God, idealism, happiness — and all the rest — and then behaves the way it does. Agree with him or not, Norman O. Brown is thorough, erudite,

Bates Musicians Play In Festival

By KEVIN GALLAGHER '64

David Harrison '64 and Kevin Gallagher '64 played with college musicians from the New England area at the New England Intercollegiate Band Festival held at Colby College on March 23.

Paul Lavallo, the guest conductor, worked with students from Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, Tufts, MIT, and several other colleges in the northeast. Lavallo created the Band of America and worked with the Cities Service "Highways in Melody".

The two hour program included "An American in Paris," "My Fair Lady," three dances from Gayne Ballet by Khachaturian, "Under the Double Eagle" by J. F. Wagner, "March and Procession of Bacchus" by Leo Delibes, and several pieces composed by Lavallo, one of which was "Big Joe, the Tuba."

Evening's Highlights

The highlights of the evening were Darius Milhaud's "West Point Suite," composed for the Sesquicentennial celebration of the United States Military Academy; and "Symphonic Fantasy on Folk Themes" by Dr. Ermanno Comporetti, head of Colby's music department. This composition is based on several folk songs which Comporetti heard while on sabbatical in Italy. Originally written for orchestra, the Fantasy was transcribed for band for the Festival.

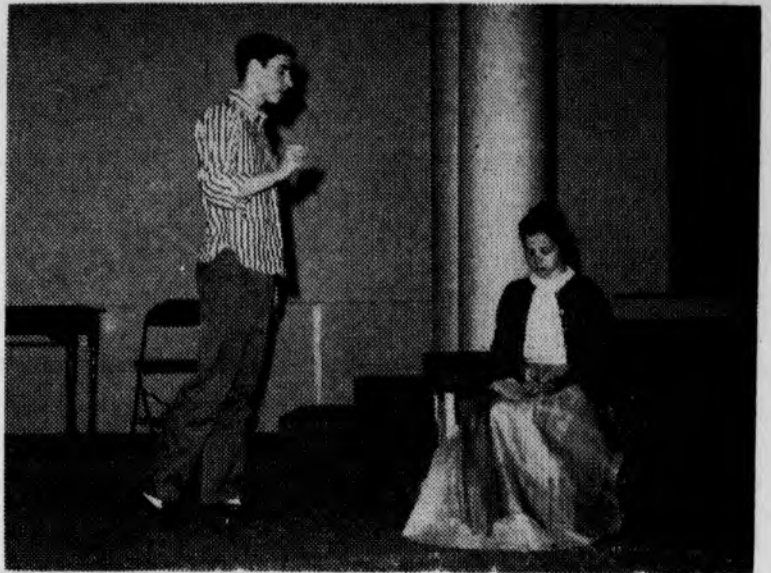
This writer was very favorably impressed by the quality of musicianship which Lavallo was able to get from the group.

T. P. Wright

(Continued from page three)

or ski-wear, I could find out many interesting opinions from students who blabbed away, thinking I was a fellow undergraduate. But I found for the outside world this is not such an advantage at conventions and so forth. So the purpose of the moustache was to make me look a little nearer my chronological age.

witty, persistent, creative, and penetrating. And he is a nut. Then, maybe he's the type of fellow the world needs.



Tod Lloyd '64 and Judy Mosman '63 rehearse for HAMLET.

Hamlet Participants Announced

Claudius Robert Butler
Gertrude Abigail Palmer
Hamlet Carl Lloyd
Ghost Bradley Butler
Polonius John Holt
Horatio John Strassburger
Ophelia Judith Mosman
Laertes David Kramer
Rosencrantz Ned Brooks
Guildenstern Bill Hiss
Marcellus Ned Brooks
Bernardo Woody Trask
Francisco Bill Hiss
Priest Steve Adams
Players David Kramer, Nancy Dillman, Bill Dye
Sexton Bill Dye
Gravedigger Steve Barron
Fortinbras Kelly House
Soldiers to Fortinbras
Ned Brooks, Bill Hiss, Bradley Butler, Al Beemis, Steve Barron, Kevin Gallagher
Palace Guards
Woody Trask, Steve Edwards, Paul Goodwin
Lords
Peter Hyle, Lou Lelyveld,

David Dodwell, Peter d'Errico, Allen Skogsberg
Ladies Phyllis Porton, Liz Metz, Sandra Prohl
Assistant Directors — Allen Clark, Elizabeth Davis, Barbara Hudson, Jean LeSure.

Prompters — Jarey Adams, Chris Carter, Carol Cooper, Mary Ellen Keenan, Nancy Marshall, Anne Rodgers, Jane Sauer, Jan Soltis, Diane Van Nordstrand, Nancy Wetherell.

Department Chairmen — Makeup, Nils Holt; Props, Dan Clarke; Publicity, Judy Outten; Set Construction, Dick Jeter; Lights, Dave Hosford; Costumes, Noreen Nolan, Dorothy March; Stage Manager, Lionel Whiston; Set Design, Richard Warye; Head Ushers, Doug Dobson and Curtis Talbot.

Nights of Performance, April 25, 26, 27; tickets will go on sale April 17; box office will be open Monday-Friday, 3:30-4, 7-8:30.

WRJR SCHEDULE

91.5 FM

800 AM

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
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	Express Bob Livingston

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

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ACTUALLY HE'S DONE PRETTY WELL — HASN'T SMOKED FOR A WEEK."

Buy Where Most Bates People Do —

See Shep Lee At

ADVANCE AUTO SALES, INC.

24 Franklin Street

Auburn, Maine

Dial 784-5775 or 782-2686

VALIANT - PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - IMPERIAL

5-YEAR AND 50,000 MILE GUARANTEE

— Guaranteed Used Cars —

EXCELLENT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

Bates Nine Clobber Washington, 9-1

THE SPORTING SCENE

By RUSS HENDERSON

The welcomed humors of the springtide awakening have finally reached our northern sporting scene outpost. Garnet spring sports hopefuls are anxiously anticipating a speedy victory as resurgent Phoebus Apollo daily resumes his Garcelon Field jousts with the white reminder of winter's fury — SNOW. With Coach Walt Slovenski's garnet and white-clad track forces opening the season on the confines of Garcelon April 20th and Chick Leahy's defending state champion baseballers following two days later, we hopefully look forward to a continuance of the blessings from Zeus and his idle storm gods.

Reflections on the southern swing of the Bobcat baseball squad are optimistic and expected, as the 'Cats will field a fine, veteran club. Front line pitching depth behind ace Thom Freeman received an added boost with the fine performances of sophomore hurlers Bob Lanz and Ted Krzynowek. These two are expected to see considerable action as the 'Cats resume their 16-game schedule against Tufts in Medford on the 11th of April. Frosh football star, John Yuskis, has found he is as much at home on the baseball diamond as on the gridiron. Yuskis' sharp second base play and threatening bat have given him top billing at second base for Chick Leahy's state champs. As usually proves the rule, the pitchers have the early edge on the batters and with our Bobcats the same is true. The potential for a solid hitting club is present and improvement along this line is expected and essential.

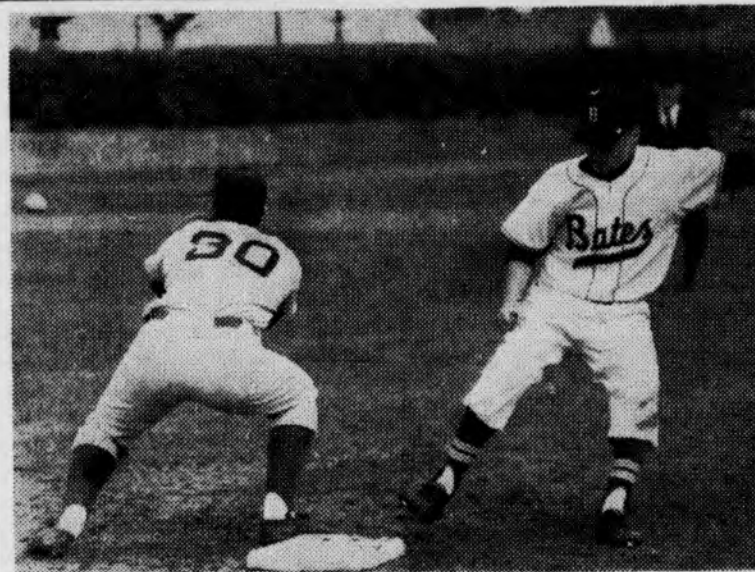
Several members of Vern Ullom's hoop squad joined forces with a strong local contingent keyed on Lewiston High hoop coach Fern Massey and Edward Little mentor, former Maine great, Wayne Champeon. As a team they journey to the State Amateur Basketball Championships held in Portland. Seniors John Lawlor, Paul Castolene, and Pete Glanz backboned the rugged local aggregation that progressed as far as the semi-finals before losing to New England Teachers College champs, Gorham State. The locals playing without Champeon and using only five men led most of the way before losing to the deeper Gorham team that went on to win the tourney. Batesmen Lawlor, Castolene and Glanz were all starters for the locals.

Saturday finds two of Walt Slovenski's standouts in Portland for the state weight lifting championships. Junior sprinter Paul Williams and thinclad co-captain Bill LaVallee both will be facing the state's best in the 165-pound category. Williams, judging from his performances in our own weight room, must be made a contender for the state laurels.

Again the public-opinion-sparked tattoos of legislators and governors are sounding in an effort to bring boxing to an un-called-for end. I'm sure anyone who witnessed promoter Chick Wergles' pre-vacation show at Lewiston's Armory will agree with me in saying all boxing needs is a thousand more hungry young fighters willing of heart, body and mind to take the dive into the most demanding sport of all. The show was well worth the admission in one respect, however, and that was my first opportunity to see that chocolate-covered sandman who had always lingered just a bit on the fantastic side of any fight fan's imagination. He was no longer the kid who had come pounding out of the streets of Harlem, a whirling, jabbing, tireless master with the kick of Carolina corn whiskey in his dusky fists, but he still bore the title of Sugar and awe of greatness still flashed in his forty-second year. Ray Robinson is in the ebb of a career that saw him win the welterweight title, five times become middleweight champ and almost gain the light-heavyweight crown. Sugar Roy Robinson belongs to the mythology of fistdom that reverts to the image of the ideal champion.

In a final glance at the Garnet sporting scene the editors salute the promoter and backers of the Sonny-Cassius battle. From all reports, Cassius' lightning moves proved too much for the game Sonny. Friday's 11:15 tilt promises to be a fine attraction as Panda University has imported an awesome battler, Attila the Hun, to face Rho Beta Phi's champion, Cassius, the demon of fraternity row. The College championship is at stake and the Las Vegas board has it a 6-5 pick 'em affair.

Pitching Promises Top Season As Cats Split Southern Games



Fred Woolson, Garnet center fielder, quickly moves back to first base in game with Rider.

By RED VANDERSEA '63

The Garnet baseball team returned last week from a successful swing into the South where they officially opened their season with a record of 1-1. The Bobcat Pastimers topped Washington College by the score of 9-1 while dropping a 10th inning clash to highly-rated Rider 2-1. This trip, the first such excursion in four years, evidenced the presence of some prime quality pitching in both the Garnet and opposing teams. The weather was much colder than expected, proving to hamper somewhat the potential of Bates hitters. Despite this obstacle, however, the teams got some fine work in and the trip in general was regarded as a success.

Opener in Maryland

The first game was played at Chestertown, Maryland, home of Washington College, the club the 'Cats opened against in winning style. Ted Krzynowek started for the Bobcats, pitched four innings of no-hit ball, struck out 9 opponents, and received credit for the win.

He was followed by Ted Beal in the 5th inning and Bob Lanz in the 8th inning who struck out the side. The hitting in this game was especially good. Although the 'Cats were held to one hit,

a triple from the bat of Archy Lanza by Washington's ace, Chuck Meding, they teed off on the next two pitchers. John Yuskis, playing his first varsity baseball game, got 2 hits, and along with Bill Davis played a very important part in Bates' big first inning. Davis didn't stop here for he went on to get on base four times and score four times. The Bates bats gradually demolished the efforts of both the second and third pitchers, and in the 5th inning Red Vandersea hit a two-run homer to put the game beyond reach.

Bates made one error and played inspired defensive ball. Also of importance was the fine base running displayed by Bill Davis, Ron Taylor and John Lanza. The biggest surprise was of course the pitching. Now Thom Freeman can expect some good support from Ted Krzynowek and Bob Lanz.

That Thursday, March 21, the team traveled to Newark, Delaware, to play the University of Delaware in a "practice" game. Bates came out on the short end in this frenzied affair 3 to 1. Bates received fine pitching from Thom Freeman, but couldn't get a rally going against the strong Delaware pitchers. Delaware was one of the better

teams Bates has played in the past few years and they certainly proved it through their talent displayed. Bates' only run came in the 2nd when Ronnie Taylor walked, stole second, and scored on Fred Woolson's sharp line drive to right. After that, the 'Cats' hitting turned as cold as the weather and the Blue Hens scored two more runs.

Bob Lanz replaced Freeman in the 5th and did naother superb job. He gave up 1 run and struck out 3 in 3 innings. Ted Beal finished up for the 'Cats in the 8th. **Lose in 10th**

On the final day of the trip the team traveled to Trenton, New Jersey, to play Rider College. In the last of the 10th inning the score was tied 1 to 1 with Rider at bat. The bases were loaded, two men were out and the count on the batter was 3 balls, 2 strikes. Garnet ace Thom Freeman straddled the mound prior to blazing his fast ball close in on the batter's wrists. The batter's jammed swing sent a slow, dribbling, ground ball to the right of the mound that was just too slow to enable the charging shortstop Paul Holt, to force the runner at home.

Ted Krzynowek had started for Bates and had given up one run in four innings before giving way to Freeman. Freeman held the Rider hitters scoreless until the game-winning infield hit in the tenth. The 'Cats lost to the tough Rider College nine by a 2 to 1 count.

The Garnet team looked great defensively — making only two errors in three games. The hitting must be improved and with the material present it promises to be.

A Gift To Your College Can Result In A Larger Income For Your Family

Our Experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of the educational gift you have in mind.

Many a businessman is discovering these days — to his pleasant surprise — that a gift to his Alma Mater can bring definite future tax advantages to his wife and family.

DEPOSITORS Trust Company

The Bank That Is Busy Building Maine

28 OFFICES

Main Office: Augusta, Maine

THE "HOBB"

LAUNDRY SERVICE of ALL TYPES

First-Manufacturers National Bank
of Lewiston and Auburn
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
for Bates Students at
456 SABATTUS ST.
Member F. D. I. C.

Dial 782-7421 Daytime
Dial 784-8165 Nights
SHELL PRODUCTS
Lowest Prices in Town
TURCOTTE'S GARAGE
Lewiston's Only Radio Dispatch
24 Hour Wrecker Service
Leonard Turcotte, Prop.
865 Sabattus St. Lewiston

DeWITT HOTEL
Nearest the College
\$1.00 Luncheon and Dinner
Specials - 7 Days a Week
DINING ROOM COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Tel. 784-5491

STERLING PATTERNS
in
Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace
WATCH REPAIRING
Barnstone
JEWELERS SINCE 1899
50 Lisbon Street Dial 784-5241

Bates Graduate Heads Baseball

By AL WILLIAMS '64

William J. Leahey, better known to the Bates students as "Chick", has been an omnipresent figure on the Maine sports scene for the last 21 years; seven of which he has spent as baseball coach and coach of the junior varsity basketball team.

Leahey was born in Lewiston and was a star at Lewiston High School in three sports — football (4 years); baseball (4 years); and basketball (1 year). He was captain and quarterback of the 1942 Maine Championship football team. Leahey entered the Marine Air Corps in 1943 and served 43 months — 15 of which were spent overseas.

A N. Y. Yankee

After inking a New York Yankee baseball contract in 1947 Leahey was assigned to Joplin of the Class C league. There he batted .310 and made a fine double-play combination with Jerry Snyder who played several seasons with the Washington Senators. The next year he was a teammate of the Yankee great Whitey Ford at Norfolk (Class B) where he batted .275. Deciding to forsake pro-ball, Leahey returned to Lewiston and entered Bates — a decision that he has never regretted. He graduated in 1952 as an economics major.

Because he had played pro-baseball he was ineligible for college sports but still coached freshman baseball and basketball his last three years. He continued playing baseball with the Auburn Aces, a local semi-pro team for several seasons.

Holds Masters Degree

Pursuing his education further, Leahey earned a master's degree from Columbia a year later. His first coaching job was at Mamoroneck High School outside New York City, where he assisted in all three major sports.

One and a half years later Leahey returned to his alma-mater as the baseball coach and j.v. basketball mentor. In his seven years at Bates he has seen many fine ball players. Coach Leahey considers Bob Dunn the best all-around player he has ever had. Dunn as well as being a three-sport star was also an honor student.

College's Proving Ground

Coach Leahey feels that the colleges are becoming more and more the proving or testing ground for major league ball players. This has become much more evident in the last few years with the dip and subsequent collapse of minor league baseball because of television. Small college baseball, however, has been weakened because of



the cutting down of summer baseball leagues which gave college stars necessary experience.

LEAHEY'S ALL-STARS

1b	Bob Dunn '56
2b	Bob Atwater '55
3b	Joe Murphy '59
ss	Norm Clarke '59
lf	Ralph Davis '56
cf	Bob Martin '57
rf	Albert DeSantis '58
c	Wayne Cain '58
c	Robert Reny '55
p-l	Fred Jack '56
p-r	Jerry Feld '60

*denotes captain or co-captain

Tennis, Golf Teams Ready For Upcoming Schedules

By KEITH BOWDEN '64

In the upcoming weeks, the Bates varsity tennis and golf teams will take to the road and begin their 1963 seasons, despite all the snow surrounding us at the present time. All reports indicate a fine season for both squads.

Veteran Tennis Squad

The tennis team begins the season with a two-day jaunt to Lowell Tech and St. Anselm's on April 19 and 20. Their home opener will be April 25 against Babson. The tennis team will have twelve matches in preparation for the State Tournament at the University of Maine on April 21-22. Coach Ullom has several experienced players on this year's squad plus a promising group of freshmen to fill the ranks. Captain Jim Corey and Jim Wallach are sure to be two of the outstanding players in state series competition and will give anyone they face a strong battle. Backing them up will be George Beebe, Todd Lloyd, Perry Hayden and Jim Dodds, all veterans from last season's play. The Garnet squad will also be bolstered by the return of John Wilson after a year's absence and freshman Bob Thompson, who has looked very impressive in practice.

season with a three-day trip April 17-19 which will include golf matches at Clark, Tufts, and at Lowell Tech along with the Bowdoin Polar Bears. Their home opener will be April 25 against Babson.

Brown Golf Captain

The golf squad will retain a solid nucleus from last year's squad, headed by Captain Thom Brown, Lloyd Bunten, John Schatz, Andy Witt, Phil King and a couple of old pros in Chuck and Wally Lasher. With the addition of freshmen Lynn Simpson and Joe Matzkin, the Bobcats will field a very strong team and should have little trouble improving on last year's record. Coach Hatch will be preparing the team for May 21 when it will invade Augusta for the state tournament. The Garnet squad has to be given a good chance to dethrone Colby this year, as all the other Maine teams have incurred substantially heavier losses through graduation than has Bates.

Martindale C.C. Home Links

Golf is the only sport at Bates that does not take place on campus. The result is that spectator interest is usually lacking and it becomes the forgotten sport at Bates. Nonetheless, some fine golf is played at this time, considering the soggy conditions of the courses. Anyone wishing to follow the Bates squad in their home encounters can do so at the Martindale Country Club in Auburn.

Bates rooters may really have something to yell about if the tennis and golf teams enjoy successful seasons along with the baseball and track teams which again look to be strong this year.

This year's team looks very strong at the top and has adequate depth for strength in the fifth and sixth singles matches where the day is often won or lost. The Garnet squad could give state champ Bowdoin a strong challenge in this year's state tournament and should be able to take the measure of both Colby and Maine.

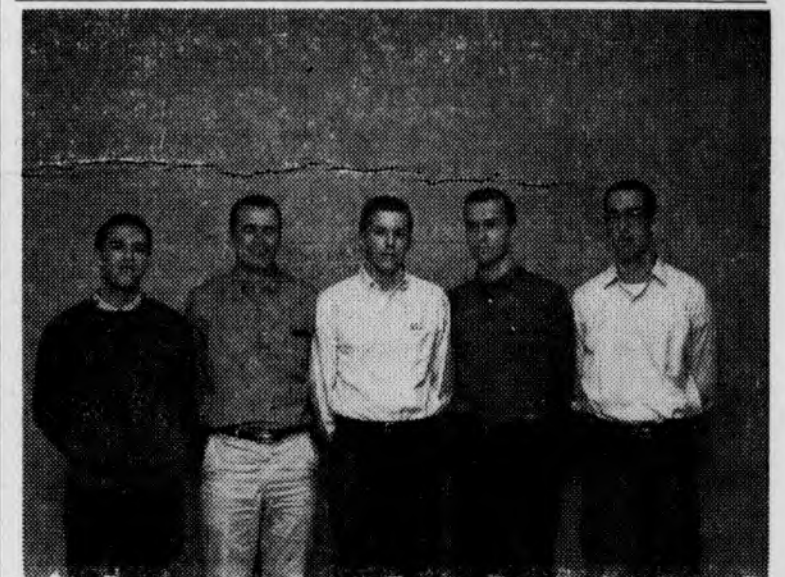
The golf team will open its

Final Team Statistics

Player	No. Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Re-bounds	Pers. Fouls	Points
		Atts. Scored Pct.	Atts. Scored Pct.	No. Avg.	No. Disq.	No. Avg.
3 Fred Stevens '65	20	195 76 .390	25 18 .720	53 2.7	27 0	170 8.5
4 John Lawler '63	20	143 49 .343	89 58 .652	82 4.1	33 1	156 7.8
2 Thom Freeman '63	20	278 92 .331	48 36 .750	193 9.7	45 2	220 11.2
12 Mike True '63	11	23 6 .261	19 13 .684	23 2.1	21 1	25 2.3
1 Seth Cummings '65	20	237 90 .380	72 57 .792	91 4.2	41 0	237 11.9
11 Bill Gardiner '64	15	30 14 .467	16 9 .563	19 1.3	9 0	37 2.5
6 Paul Castolene '63	20	53 24 .453	52 32 .615	66 3.3	28 0	80 4.0
8 Carl Johannesen '65	20	50 23 .460	38 20 .526	99 5.0	28 0	66 3.3
10 Don Beaudry '65	20	64 19 .297	20 11 .550	35 1.8	28 1	49 2.5
13 Doug Macko '65	12	25 8 .320	15 12 .800	15 1.3	17 0	28 2.3
5 Ted Krzynowek '65	14	72 24 .333	37 23 .622	11 0.8	19 0	71 5.1
9 Mike Hine '66	7	28 8 .286	15 4 .267	40 5.7	4 0	20 2.9
7 Pete Glanz '63	18	66 27 .409	29 16 .552	61 3.4	41 1	70 3.9
14 Bill Beisswanger '66	9	28 8 .286	4 3 .750	21 2.3	5 0	19 2.1
15 Bob Lanz '65	18	46 9 .196	23 14 .609	10 0.6	15 0	32 1.8
17 Ted Beal '64	4	3 0 .000	3 0 .000	3 0.8	3 0	0 0.0
16 Dick Love '63	7	1 1 1.000	0 0 .000	3 0.4	2 0	2 0.3
Our Team Totals	20	1342 478 .356	505 326 .646	893 44.7	359 6	1282 64.1

SCORES OF ALL GAMES PLAYED

Opponent	Own Score	Opp. Score	Opponent	Own Score	Opp. Score
St. Anselm's	73	75	Brandeis	58	69
Colby	56	54 O.T.	Colby	63	70
A.I.C.	66	62	Northeastern	42	58
Maine	57	64	M.I.T.	47	66
Bowdoin	67	62	Wesleyan	60	54
Williams	59	78	Tufts	78	60
Springfield	68	81	Clark	83	64
Maine	55	77	Maine	73	93
Bowdoin	67	71	Colby	59	61
New Hampshire	74	83	Bowdoin	77	74 O.T.



Spring Leaders: Jim Corey, Tennis; Ron Taylor, Baseball; Pete Graves, Track; Tom Brown, Golf; Bill LaVallee, Track.

VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

April 20	Northeastern
April 27	at Colby w/Brandeis/Norwich
May 4	at U. of Mass. w/Tufts/Northeastern
May 11	at State Meet (Colby)
May 18	at Eastern I.A.A. (Central Conn.)
May 25	at New England's (U. of Maine)

HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

Members American Gem Society
CASH - CHARGE - BUDGET



73 Lisbon St. Lewiston

THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

69 SABATTUS STREET

VICTOR NEWS COMPANY

50 Ash Street, Lewiston Opposite Post Office
PAPERBACKS
LARGEST SELECTION OF PAPERBACKS IN THE STATE
Barnes & Noble College Outline Series
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Book Dept. open 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays to 9:30 p.m.
First Floor open 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays to 9:30 p.m.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents
PAUL PLANCHON
BILL DAVIS

BEDARD'S
MAINE'S ONLY
DRIVE-IN PHARMACY
Phone 4-7521 Lewiston, Maine

TV RENTALS - SALES
Free Delivery
BATES ELECTRONICS
782-8273
782-2460

W. A. A. Sportsight

By MARCIA FLYNN '65

Three sports were in pre-vacation activity. They were fencing, volleyball, and basketball. Linda Mitchell, freshman from Greenlawn, N. Y., went to Brandeis for the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Tourney. Linda has fenced for two years under Oscar Kolembaroch, the fencing coach for West Point and the Metropolitan Opera Company. She was placed in an advanced group at the competition and won two out of her five matches. Congratulations are due for this Chase House girl as one of the first Bates women to fence in competition.

Volleyballers Top Maine, Colby

Congratulations are also in the offering for our fine volleyball team which defeated Maine and Colby on March 9th. All the girls competing were given U of Maine ash trays or mugs and free rollerskating instruction in the af-

ternoon. Two teams were sent from each school and they played one team from each of the other three Maine schools. Girls chosen for our team were seniors: Louise Carrey, Jean Dawson, Jane Potter, Judy Warren, Genie Wise, Elaine Woodford; juniors: Marian Day, Nancy Day, Linda Jarrett, Nora Jenson, Lynn Parker; and freshman Pris Clark. Sophomore Bette Davis and senior Joan Spruitt were chosen as alternates. A very pleasant day was had by all and everyone was very happy at our final victory over the Physical Education majors at Colby and Maine.

Little Hoop Action

Not much action on the basketball court this week. Rand forfeited to Page but no other games were played. Milliken-Mitchell is technically the victor but a few games remain to be played to vie for the final standings.

Cat Ping Pong Players Top City

By AL WILLIAMS '64

Most Bates students are unaware that at least one entirely new extra-curricular activity has been added to the Bates College program. Last year a table tennis, or "ping pong" team, appropriately called the "Collegians" was formed by Bill Graham. In last year's activity they played social clubs of Lewiston and Auburn (not the usual Bates atmosphere). The Collegians won more than 50% of their games but still finished a disappointing third.

League Champs

This year a determined five of Bill Graham, Pete Glanz, Gene Safir, Jon Olsen and Al Williams, plus newcomer Bob Thompson thoroughly dominated the league with a record of 256-64 (an .800 percentage matched by few Bates teams). Every Tuesday night five singles matches of three games each and one doubles

match (5 points) chosen by lady luck were played. In singles the team won 181 out of 240 games, and posted a record of 75 and 5 in doubles, losing only once all year.

The Collegians also completely dominated the individual standings, placing four men in the top six. Junior Al Williams compiled the best mark 42-6 to finishing second in the league despite losing 4 out of his last 6 games. Captain Bill Graham, hobbled by a bad shoulder compiled a 41-7 record and trounced the Lewiston-Auburn Twin City champion five out of six times. Sophomore Gene Safir was fifth in the standings with thirty-eight out of forty-eight wins.

Strong League

The strength of the league is shown by the sixth place finish of Bates College and Chase Hall champion Pete Glanz (32-10). Despite his pipe smoking, fur-

hat, and psycho-analysis of opponents, Pete fell to defeat ten times. Newcomers Jon Olsen filled in well for Lee Sweezy, one of the original five who had more ability with a ping pong paddle than Dante. Jon, playing for the first time, compiled a .600 record and won several key doubles matches. Freshman Bob Thompson only played in two matches (2-4), but still shocked a former Lewiston-Auburn champion by beating him decisively. Dr. Ray Sirois, better known to the Bates students for his bridge playing, was the individual champion for the second year in a row with a 43-5 record.

By improving from a 114-96 record last year and winning the league by a wide margin, the Collegians might play better competition either at Air Force Bases or at other colleges next year. The Naval Air Station in Brunswick has already extended an invitation to the Bates team to play.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB FISK

Bob Fisk (B.A., 1954) joined New England Telephone in Boston during 1957 and in less than three years was promoted to the position of Accounting Manager.

Quite an accomplishment when you consider Bob is responsible for the work of five supervisors and 45 employees! He needs a staff this large to handle the immense job of preparing monthly bills for southeast Boston.

Bob earned his latest promotion after outstanding performance on earlier assignments as a Supervisory Assistant and Directory Staff Assistant.

Bob Fisk and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



John Yuskis, a freshman second baseman from New Britain, Conn., has been selected by the sports staff for this week's Bobcat honor.

Journeying south with the Garnet baseballers, Yuskis was the starting second baseman in all three 'Cat games. Yuskis displayed extraordinary poise as a defensive infielder and his heavy hitting bat paced all Garnet swingers. John Yuskis, though only a frosh and a rookie in college baseball ranks, rates high praise for his desire and performance in the Batesmen's southern swing.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 20	at Washington
Mar. 22	at Delaware
Mar. 23	at Rider
Apr. 11	at Tufts
Apr. 12	at A.I.C.
Apr. 20	at M.I.T.
Apr. 22	Lowell
Apr. 24*	at Colby
Apr. 27	Suffolk
Apr. 29*	Maine
Apr. 30	Brandeis
May 2*	at Bowdoin
May 4	Northeastern
May 8*	at Maine
May 10*	Bowdoin
May 11	Clark
May 13*	Colby

*State Series

Sports Publicity
Arthur M. Griffiths
782-6231