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Bates College

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## Loomer Outlines Relation Of Religion To Colleges

Dr. Bernard M. Loomer will speak on "Religion and Higher Education" in the Filene Room, April 24, at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Loomer, a Bates graduate (class of '34), is a member of the American Theological Society, an Honorary Fellow in the National Council of Religion in Higher Education, a member of the Civil Liberties Union, and a member of the Advancement of Colored People. In 1954, he was elected an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa in the Bates College Chapter.

### Silver All-American

As an undergraduate at Bates, Dr. Loomer played football for four years and received his letter in the fall of 1933. He was also on the wrestling team, hockey team, the Athletic Council, the YMCA board, and was an active debator. In 1958, Dr. Loomer was selected for the *Sports Illustrated* Silver Anniversary All-American football team.

Following his graduation from Bates, Dr. Loomer worked for one year as an insurance adjuster and loan investigator for the Household Finance Corporation in New York City. In 1935, he began graduate study at the University of Chicago and was later ordained into the Christian ministry. He received a Ph.D. degree in 1942.

He served as a member of the faculty of the Chicago Divinity School and was named the first Dean of Students at that insti-



Bernard M. Loomer

tion. In 1945, he became Dean of the University of Chicago Divinity School and later became Dean of the Federated Theological Faculty, composed of three seminaries and the University of Chicago. In 1954, he resigned his administrative positions to devote full time to teaching. He has also taught part-time at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois. He enjoys his work very much and comments, "I love to teach and I owe a great debt to students."

### Books Cited

Dr. Loomer's books are entitled *Integrity, Community and Education* and *The Structure of the Christian Faith*. He is presently doing a great deal of lecturing in colleges and universities throughout the country.

## Orators Share Contest Awards; Frosh Debators Sweep At Colby

The Bates Oratorical Contest, held in the Little Theatre on the evening of April eleventh, was won by Robert Ahern '64, who spoke on Capital Punishment. Howard Blum '63, took second place for his speech on Americanism. Judith Mosman '63, spoke on Babbitry and placed third. The judges were Dean Emeritus Rowe, Professor Whitbeck, and Professor Quimby. Prizes awarded were \$40, \$25, and \$15 for first, second, and third places respectively.

Two freshman teams competed with Colby, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine in a novice

practice tourney held at Colby on April twelfth. The topic of debate was: "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations should form an economic community." The affirmative team was composed of Roy Horwitz and Max Steinheimer. The negative team was composed of George Strait and Richard Rosenblatt. As this was a practice tourney, critical evaluations were substituted for total scores. Both of these teams will compete in a debate tourney at Dartmouth on April twenty-seventh.

### Henry W. Oakes Contest

Thomas Brown '63 and Howard Blum '63 spoke on the role of the Supreme Court in the Henry W. Oakes Contest held in assembly on Monday. This contest is open to senior pre-law students. Professor Warne and two local attorneys of the Androscoggin Bar Association, Fernand Despina and Roscoe Fales, were the judges. As winner of the contest, Blum received an award of \$100.

## Committee Reviews Healyvester Plan For Accelerated Education

The original plan for a trimester system at Bates, which would have involved year-round operation, has been temporarily tabled, according to Dr. Garold W. Thumm, head of the Social Sciences Department and member of the special committee to consider accelerated education. While this plan has not been totally rejected, no action is being taken on it at the present time.

## Donovan Cites Age Of Paradox That Divides American Economy

Dr. John C. Donovan, Special Assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Labor and a Bates graduate, spoke in chapel last Friday.

Dr. Donovan expressed the hope that each Bates student is "sharpening a critical intelligence" to deal with what he termed an "Age of Paradox".

According to Dr. Donovan, the paradox of the U.S. economy is a hidden contradiction. One of the few indications of its presence can be found in military service statistics. Thirty-eight per cent of those who apply for participation in military service are rejected because they are illiterate. Thirteen per cent of these men are high school graduates. These men will experience great difficulty in finding employment of any kind; and they are not alone in their plight. Fully one sixth of the population is impoverished.

### Two Americas

There are two Americas. One America is composed of the comfortable families from which most Bates students come. The "other" America is a country of

the poverty-stricken. This mass poverty is invisible to most of us, since we have had little contact with the urban slums where this population lives.

This "other" America concerns us directly. Thirteen per cent of those within the fourteen to nineteen-year-old age group are its citizens. These people are unemployed. The unemployment rate among colored people of the same age is even higher — twenty-one per cent. Each year several hundred thousand youths join the ranks of the permanently unemployed — to face life-long unemployment.

### Indignation Necessary

Yet, last month this country expressed optimism when the unemployment rate dropped from 6.1% to 5.6% of the population, while Englishmen marched against the House of Commons, indignant with their unemployment rate of 3%! To solve the unemployment problem, U.S. citizens must become indignant.

This newest challenge to Americans is within our own country, the challenge of finding more jobs, of resolving, as Dr. Donovan stated it, "the problem of individual survival in a very complacent era."

After his talk, Dr. Donovan answered some questions concerning the Youth Employment Act. (See last week's *STUDENT*.)

### Racial Discrimination

Question: The bill as it stands contains no amendments concerning racial discrimination. Why is this?

Dr. Donovan: "This amendment is not included in the language of the bill, because the bill would not pass if it were. We must rely on the good will of the people who administer (Continued on page four)"

### "COLLEGIATE SOUND"

This Saturday night, April 20, the Meridamers, Deansmen and the Student Council will co-sponsor the second close harmony concert featuring the Dirigos of the University of Maine, the Colby Eight and Colbyettes, the Wheatons of Wheaton College, and the Sissapated Eight of Middlebury College.

That's April 20! At 8:00 p.m.! Where? — The Alumni Gym! How much? — Only \$1.00 per person!

Now being considered by the committee is a new three-term plan that would involve a lengthening of the school year, but would not necessitate operation of the school during the entire summer. Essentially this is the new plan:

Incoming freshmen would report to Bates approximately at the beginning of August for freshman orientation. The return of upperclassmen around Labor Day would mark the beginning of the first term. The term would end in the middle of December and would be followed by a vacation ending approximately the second week in January when the second term would begin.

### "Healyvester"

The second term would end in the middle of April, to be followed by spring vacation. A third term, or "Healyvester," would run from the beginning of May to June 25. As this plan is only in the discussion stage, the dates cited are approximate and cannot be stated as being the calendar to be followed in the event the plan were to go into effect.

Among the points of the plan being discussed is whether or not attendance during the third term would be optional or required. If it were to be optional, students could take a regular course load of five courses for two terms or a reduced course load for three terms. Conceivably a student could attend all three terms with a full schedule of courses and graduate early. This would be a third option under this plan.

### Faculty Position

Also being discussed is whether this third term would be optional or compulsory for both students and professors. This is a major point of the plan and one of many which has the committee divided. There is some question as to whether any changes to be made should be minimal or substantial.

An example of what the committee is faced with can be seen in the question of the teaching load of the faculty under such a new plan. At present, Bates faculty members are required to teach 12 hours of courses per semester.

The May-June term would entail six additional hours of courses per year for faculty members, or a 25% increase. If the term is made required, then faculty members will have to be compensated with salary increases.

There are many problems to (Continued on page four)

### NOTICE

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Filene Room, Prof. Singh, visiting lecturer on India culture, will show and comment on Mrs. Kennedy's visit to India; the story of the Land-Gift Movement and a film showing the work of India's foremost land reformist, Vinoba Bhave.



# Honors Program Available In Major For Senior Year

By JENNIFER WINGATE '64

Outlined in the Bates College Bulletin are the qualifications for students participating in independent research and honors studies during their senior year. Requirements are at least a 3.000 and a major average of 3.333 (freshman grades not counted), the recommendation of the head of the department, and the approval of the committee on Honors Study.

In an interview, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, chairman of the honors department, answered the following questions concerning honors study.

R — Reporter.

D — Dr. D'Alfonso.

**R. Do you feel that the grade average is too high?**

D. Is it too high? Persons should have competence in their studies and basic evidence in grades. It is conceivable that a person could be doing well only in one specialized area and do research in that area. During the last few years we have tried to bear in mind a total average in all subjects as desirable.

**R. What of the four types of honor studies do most students follow?**

D. That depends on the subjects to a certain extent. Many prefer doing a thesis with an oral examination. However, there is a possibility for creative writing and for limited projects as well as extensive reading. Students should refer to the bulletin for information.

**R. Do you feel that students are penalized by more rigid grading which might discourage them from taking an honors project?**

D. The stress at Bates is in the department for one thing. If as at other schools the honors program were a separate entity replacing regular classroom

work this, might be true. There is not evidence that honor students are penalized although the theme itself may be graded harder by the department head as more is expected and it counts six hours of credit.

**R. How many students usually participate?**

D. About fifteen. The bulk of the students who qualify usually participate and usually follow through.

**R. How much pressure is the student under?**

D. They still have a senior thesis in addition to regular work. It is advisable for a student to study during the summer before the senior year. Actually it also entails more work for the department because a professor has to guide one or more students in addition to his regular work.

**R. Do you feel that more independent study could come about at Bates?**

D. You would probably have to separate an honors program from the regular study program. You would either have to enlarge the faculty or have special student help. It would be a tremendous burden on professors under the present structure. It would in fact require major revision. It could have to be an entirely different set up. Actually the grade average for qualifying has been lowered to compromise with those who desire more participation.

**R. What do you think of comprehensives as an alternative?**

D. There is a movement in this direction with year courses instead of one semester courses. Individual professors can hold students responsible for previous semester work if they desire. This is an optional principle to long term comprehensives.

## Notes From Underground

The following minutes were taken at last week's Student Council meeting. These meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the basement of Roger Bill and are open to everyone.

Date: April 10, 1963

Time: 6:45

Guests: Ritter, Strassburger, Rouault, Davis (Ted), Sherman, Gardiner, Campbell, Binneweg, Quintal, Macko, Donovan, McEntee

### Committee Reports:

**Extra-Curric Comm.** — Aikman reported that the amendment proposed by the P.A. (as to the term of office of the Business Manager of the STUDENT) was passed by this committee. A continuation of the Publishing Association discussion will be carried on at a later date.

**Inter-Gov. Comm.** — Ahern and Dobson reported that a program to explain, and answer questions concerning the new Senate Constitution will take place in the near future.

**Freshman Activ. Comm.** — Planchon reported that a meeting of the Freshman Orientation Week Committee yielded many worthy suggestions which will be passed on to the proper administration authorities.

**Chapel Comm.** — Brooks (Ned) reported that he had been in to see Dean Healy in conjunction with the Chapel Program. A group of Stu-G, Stu-C, C.A., et al, will be formed to advise the Dean as to student opinion on the program.

### Attention:

The Council asks the cooperation of the men in the C.A. Book Drive to be held soon. If interested in this worthy cause, see Pam Young '65, Page.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with proctor applicants for 1963-1964.

"Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh" — Matthew.

And Planchon moved to adjourn.

Respectfully submitted,  
James M. Aikman,  
Secretary-Treasurer

### Ritz Theatre

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—  
"IT'S ONLY MONEY"  
Jerry Lewis  
'ESCAPE FROM ZAHRAIN'  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—  
"WAR AND PEACE"  
Technicolor  
Audrey Hepburn  
Henry Fonda  
— Closed Wednesdays —

## Spring Art Exhibit To Feature Student Work

Spring Weekend is the biggest holiday on the Bates social calendar because: 1) your term papers for the semester have all been written and have not yet been returned. 2) Finals are just far enough off to be forgotten without straining the mind. 3) The weather is always such that the outdoor art exhibit can be enjoyed in idyllic serenity.

This year the small-but-growing Art Association will provide not only an exhibit, but what promises to be the best exhibit of student art in the history of Ivy Weekends. Several Maine colleges have been invited to participate: Bowdoin, Colby, U. of Maine, Nasson, Gorham State and St. Francis; and it is hoped that perhaps in the future this "festival of art" will be expanded to include all of New England.

The general aim of such an exhibit is to increase the cultural communications between the student painters and sculptors of the Maine colleges and the public, and also to encourage these individuals by providing an opportunity for their work to be seen without competition: there will be no judging. This is perhaps another way of saying that any bashful artists-in-hiding on this campus and on other campuses are invited to give the public a chance to see their work.

Under the direction of Chairman Jim Linnell '63, the exhibition will be situated, this year, around the quadrangle (?) in front of Coram Library, and will be on view from nine till five p.m., every day for the duration of Spring Weekend (May 9, 10, 11, and 12), and best of all, IT'S FREE! Those who have work which they would like to exhibit, or who have any questions regarding plans for this event might best see Linnell, or Bonnie Logie.

### EMPIRE TODAY AND THURS.

WALT DISNEY  
MIRACLE of the **WHITE STALLIONS**  
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CURT JURGENS  
STARTS FRI.  
DIBBIE REYNOLDS  
**"MY SIX LOVES"**  
TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

## Guidance

### SENIOR CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Religious Education Worker (woman), Baptist Church, WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Medical Secretary (woman), on-the-job training, Boston, Mass.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Camp Winnebago (Fayette, Me.), men for campcraft, tripping, and canoeing (Director on campus April 22 or 23).

Mr. W. David Dellert from the Maine State Y.M.C.A. Camp (Winthrop, Me.) will interview men interested in summer positions as Counselors-in-Training Director, Village Director or General Counselors. He will be on campus Wednesday, April 24. All interested students should sign up at the Guidance and Placement Office immediately.

Y. M. C. A. Camp Speers (Dingman's Ferry, Pa., in the Pocono Mts.) has openings for men as Rifle Director, Nature Director, and General Counselors. Also, women are needed as Crafts Director in Boys' Camp and General Counselors in Girls' Camp. A good range of camp salaries are offered. Any-one interested should see Bill Haver, Room 26, Roger Bill.

Numerous other camp counseling vacancies, requiring that candidates take initiative and make written application, are available.

Further details and information about application procedures are available in the Placement Office.

### CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Friday, April 19  
President Charles Phillips  
Monday, April 22  
St. Dominic's School Choir  
Wednesday, April 24  
Rabbi Samuel Umen

## H.S. Science Course Taught Here In '64

Bates College has been awarded a grant by the National Science Foundation to conduct an In-Service Institute for secondary school teachers during the academic year 1963-64.

The program will include work in Earth Sciences and Mathematics for science teachers, and is under the direction of Dr. Robert M. Chute, chairman of the College's department of biology, geology and mathematics.

Applications for participation are currently being accepted by Dr. Chute. No college credit will be given for the program, but arrangements may be made for teacher certification credits with the State Department of Education. Applicants enrolled in the program will receive financial assistance through the terms of the grant.

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DAVIS CRAWFORD  
\* "WHAT EVER HAPPENED \*  
\* TO BABY JANE?" \*  
— plus at 9:30 —  
Leslie Caron - David Niven  
"GUNS OF DARKNESS"  
SHOW STARTS at 7:30



# Another Man's Poison

By MALCOLM MILLS '65

There is something rich and wonderful that we all possess and yet tend to forget — that wonderful possession of life. How many of us really live? Surely all of us remember that song, "Life is just a bowl of cherries" and sometimes we agree with the charming lyric, but at other times we find ourselves depressed and upset because the "world just ain't treatin' us right."

**Golly**, I can't think of a time when life has been more worthwhile. The birds are singing in the stately maples and elms, whose leafy boughs are swaying a big hello to us from mother nature. The air is crispy and yet warm and enfolds us like a lush fuzzy blanket that says, "Welcome — welcome to the world."

Young couples line the walks of the campus, whispering sweet everythings to one another, hugging and occasionally giving one another a friendly kiss on the cheek. When we are surrounded by such simple love and such natural beauty, how can we be blue?!

**Omar Khayyam**, in his very wonderful little book of verse said, "Wilderness is Paradise anew." This just about sums up his philosophy. He loved life, why shouldn't you? Oh, I could name countless people who have found life very beautiful — but that would be useless. Each of us has to find his own *raison d'etre* (love o' life).

Every day I look in the paper and see where a new baby has been born — and each time I do this my hope and faith are renewed. Each baby is a reaffirmation of life — of love — of eternal truth. (I may deal with eternal truth in my next col-

umn).

A very wise old man once told me that "Things are what they are and we must make the best of them." But so often we try to escape to the past or to the future — trying to forget. But surely if things are tough we have no one but ourselves to blame.

I am reminded of a story which might apply here. When I was three years old, I was talking to a very wise old man — my maternal grandfather — and he took me and bounced me on his venerable old knee and told me, "Grandson o' mine, always keep your little chin up." I'll never forget that bit of advice.

Don't go around with your chin on the ground looking like an old drudge! Be happy, huh? Stay smilin'! Things are only as bad as we make 'em. And this above all, to thine own self be true: I didn't say that — a well-known poet did — but it is still just as true.

Some wonderful friends have asked me to recommend some books which have influenced me in my philosophy and I hope you friends and neighbors won't mind if I do it right here. First off, I suggest *Adam Bede* by George Eliot to be followed up by some of Robert Frost's folksier poems.

Then, for those folks who like philosophy, I suggest some *Jane Addams*, or *Ralph Emerson*. And then, in 1964, of course, you can vote for Goldwater. We'll be seein' you back here next week.

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# Rob Players Supplement Local Movie Productions

By RICHARD DERBY '66

*Reptilicus*, *Creatures from Outer Space*, *White Slave Ship* — these are a few of the fine films offered us during the year by the cultural standouts of Lewiston — the Ritz, Empire and Priscilla.

The Christian Association was first to bring films to the Bates campus to help supplement our townie productions. But after the construction of the Little Theatre, the Robinson Players took the job of presenting full-length feature films on campus.

### Films Well Received

With only an occasional slip, the films presented have been very well received, especially this year.

There are several outstanding problems involved in trying to present a film series here on campus. One obvious difficulty lies in financing the films. The Rob Players have only the money from admission to work with.

In an attempt to make themselves a little more secure this year, the Rob Players for the first time sold season tickets. By selling 100 season tickets at \$3.00 for the eleven films, the Rob Players immediately had \$300 to fall back on if the gate failed.

### Rental Costs Vary

The films that make up the series are rented from several different distributors, most often from Chicago or New York. The cost of renting a film varies

widely, this year ranging as high as \$125 a film. Oddly enough, sometimes the most popular films are the least expensive. For instance *The Mouse that Roared* cost only \$35.

Finding dates to show their films is another problem the Rob Players face. They must plan their programs only for nights on which there is no competition from other activities on campus. The film committee does not expect to expand its eleven film schedule due to this difficulty in finding dates.

### Selection Process

Another difficulty that confronts the film committee, and this probably more than any other, is deciding on the films to be presented. They receive a wide variety of catalogues each year listing hundreds of possibilities and describing each in glowing terms. In deciding this year's program the committee added recommendations from the faculty to its own ideas. The film committee — in attempting to please an audience with a great variety of preferences — also welcomes suggestions from the student body.

The object of the series is to present films on a somewhat higher plane than most of the movies shown in town, to be enjoyed by the student body and faculty alike.

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# Air Waves

By DOUG WAKEFIELD '64

April first was a day of change for WRJR, as the new board members took office. Of course, with new officers, you get a landslide of fresh ideas and hopes. Maybe the new board will not be able to carry out all of its ideas, but a few are certainly going to be given a try, and will be of interest to the campus.

Station manager **John David** is very much in favor of more discussions held on the air to allow anyone who has anything to say be given a chance to speak. John also hopes to have an overall trend in programming which fits the description of the station, that is, a non-commercial educational station.

**Dick Dow**, program director, has definitely got his work cut out for him in filling vacant spots in programming, left by seniors. Dick hopes to keep up the quality of music played on WRJR and to make various improvements in programming as a whole.

**Bruce Cooper** is going to be busy keeping us on the air, along with **Dan Clarke** keeping us in the black. **Marty Ryan** is now and always will be looking for any girls interested in secretarial work for the station.

A few major changes have been and will be occurring in the public relations department. We are hopeful that the various organizations on campus will use our facilities to publicize upcoming events. All major organizations have already been notified of the possibilities we offer and it is my hope as public relations manager that they will take advantage of these.

As for the rest of the year, a look at up-coming shows seems worthwhile. **Insight**, with **Steve Adams** is going to be concerned for a couple of weeks with senior theses. Steve is hoping to get some of the government and history majors to discuss their various topics on the air, Tuesday at ten.

A live folk show is on the fire, a possible date being May first. The **On Campus** show, run by **Marty Ryan** and **Carol Stone**, will be featuring its usual interesting guests on Monday nights at ten.

To find out about other shows on WRJR, I recommend that you watch the bulletin boards and also stay tuned.

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## Editorials

The following editorial appeared in last week's *Nation*. As a commentary on our world and our society, it speaks for itself.

### Gridiron On The Grid

In a sensational article by Frank Graham, Jr., the *Saturday Evening Post* accused the revered Wally Butts, athletic director of the University of Georgia, of divulging to Paul (Bear) Bryant, head football coach of the University of Alabama, "all the significant secrets" — signals, plays, defense patterns, etc. — that Georgia possessed. The result, according to the *Post*, was that on September 22, 1962, Alabama inflicted an earth-shaking defeat on Georgia, 35-0, whereas, according to the betting, Alabama should have won by only 14 to 17 points. The article was embellished by photographs of the great educators involved, including one showing Wally leading the Georgia squad in a locker-room prayer. This prayer proved inefficacious, but another, in which the Alabama cheer leaders got down on their knees to plead for a touchdown, resulted in a miracle: Alabama scored no less than five.

In the ensuing investigation by Attorney General Eugene Cook of Georgia, some amazing facts were uncovered and set forth in a presentment to Governor Carl E. Sanders. One, the result of intensive questioning of the entire coaching staff of the University of Georgia (with one exception) was that receipt of information with respect to the opponent's offensive and defensive plays, patterns and formations prior to a game can affect the outcome. Apparently no one had ever suspected this. The other pieces of data which Mr. Cook gave to the world were that Wally had a net worth of \$205,988 (assets \$349,287, less liabilities of \$143,299) and that prior to the game he had made telephone calls to "persons known to be interested in gambling." Wally indignantly denied that these calls had anything to do with the topic in which these persons were allegedly interested.

In New York, the district attorney's office is busy with several cases involving the fixing of basketball games. In Detroit, Chicago and other points on the professional football circuit, there are ugly rumors concerning associations between players and gamblers. But in the Southland, the magnolias are blooming (or have bloomed) and spring should not be defiled by sordid thoughts. Sports lovers will continue to believe that all is for the best in the best of all possible worlds, especially in Georgia and Alabama.

# Bates Student



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## Accelerated Program Sacrifices Creativity

By CLIFF GOODALL '65

"To grow in self-mastery and personal depth, to develop wider and deeper appreciation, to acquire an enthusiasm for hard work, to love good talk and good books, to delight in the adventures of intellectual curiosity, to become fair-minded, open-minded, and generous in all their human responses," this is the aim Bates College sets forth for its students. — BATES COLLEGE BULLETIN, 1963.

It seems apparent that the administration and faculty of Bates are concerned about the future of the college and its continuing function as an institution of learning. This concern is expressed in the current studies of academic acceleration.

### College Fading?

Is this concern justified? Is Bates becoming just another mediocre college? This writer regretfully thinks that Bates is definitely standing still, with no immediate progress in sight. Evidence of this can be found in the decrease of applications which cannot be explained by birthrates alone, decreasing interest in our few cultural events and lectures, decreasing participation in academic work outside of the classroom, a decadent social life, and an increased transfer rate.

Will an accelerated academic program revert the present trend? No! It will only serve to aggravate the present problems and send Bates further down its path to mediocrity. The frustration of academic pressure on students will be increased. The faculty will lose the time needed for private study. The financial burden of parents will be greatly exaggerated with the decline of student earnings. With accelerated *academia* Bates would become even more of a stereotyped middle class factory of middle class thinkers, who could afford it.

### Grad School Entrance

Even the oft-cited advantage of early graduate school entrance must be seriously criticized. The product of a three year college (and he is simply a "product") will be at a disadvantage in any graduate school and later in life. He will be a less mature, less experienced professor of unassimilated knowledge. He will be just another regrettable example of our materialistic culture.

It is obvious that these criticisms are based on the assumption that any three year program would be compulsory. However, is any other alternative possible given the physical limits of this college? No. Are we too small for anything but a compulsory three or four year program?

### Purpose Of College

My last criticism concerns the ideal nature of a college such as Bates. This ideal function is to bring students and men of learning together in a community where the students wish to learn and the scholars want to teach. It should be independent of the utility of the larger world. It should always exist for the sake of knowledge and never for the production of marketable skills.

The administration should always be subservient to the faculty and students in realizing this ideal. It must always be a means — never an end in itself. By emphasizing this danger I do not wish to accuse the administration of seeking to further its own ends with the proposed changes. I only wish to point out a danger that could very easily result.

As expressed in the introduction, the need for changes at Bates is obvious, but the needed change is not acceleration which gives too much, too soon, too fast.

The role of Bates must not be the same as large universities which produce servants for the "Organized System." Personal depth, wider and deeper appreciation, and intellectual curiosity will need not be enhanced, but subsumed, by accelerated education at Bates.

## Welcome Ones Relocate Inside; Progress Seen

By BILL HISS '66

With the welcome advent of one o'clock hours in the women's dorms, it is only fitting and proper to express appreciation to the administration for the demise of some of the soon-to-be-forgotten Bates rituals (commonly referred to as psychic repression of nightmare experiences).

No more will one endure the runny-nose nuzzle and the four-sweaters-and-a-topcoat hug. (As one frustrated sophomore puts it, "You could get about as much affection out of the Stanton Elm!")

Gone forever are the days when freshmen are told, as I was, "The first time you kiss a frostbitten nose is the last time you will kiss anything until spring." Somehow tender words lack the spirit of the occasion when gasped out through furiously chattering teeth.

Gone will be the once familiar sight of couples doggedly marching arm in arm around Prexy's Puddle trying to keep warm. Finally the little townie kids can cease their tireless vigil from behind the rocks on Mt. David and go play hockey or something.

And the phone booths can be used for making phone calls. And the TV room for watching TV. And the parking lots for parking cars, empty cars. And even the Hobb laundramat for washing laundry.

And no more, thanks be, will Page porch resemble Dunkirk (no one really wanted to evacuate anyway).

## Committee

(Continued from page one)

iron out before any definite plan is submitted to the President and Trustees. If a plan can be submitted before commencement of this year and action taken on it, then it would be put into effect as of August 1964. If action is not taken before commencement, the plan would be put off another year.

## Four Quadrangle Thoughts

By TAM NEVILLE '66

### Winter

Follow me  
From the wind swoop of snow  
Made to go  
In a hollow  
Without sound  
Around  
The bottom of a tree.  
  
The wind comes,  
Goes,  
But only  
Moves the snows.  
No sound —  
Branches ticking,  
Being found  
Across  
A space of sky.  
  
Please come.  
Man has made  
The earth a lie.

### In between

How  
Honest  
The trees  
Without their leaves.  
Straight and proud  
They reach  
Without a scarf of green  
To wave  
In gold and free.  
They stretch  
And stand  
Without a trace  
Of human vanity.

### Spring

I have a secret with the top of  
a tree.  
(that is part of poetry)  
It tells itself  
Just for me.  
Part of it is why  
I await  
A watermelon sky  
That comes in spring,  
In green  
That comes  
With the sun's goodbye.

### Night

The trees  
Spin a spider web  
Around the moon  
And held it  
Like a cocoon  
In cris-crosses of wood,  
Held it  
To a tiny  
Wood ticking tune.  
For a moment  
I could climb the tree  
And touch the moon.

## College Receives Grant

Bates College has been awarded an unrestricted grant of \$3,000 from the International Nickel Company, Inc., of New York City, Dr. Charles F. Phillips has announced.

The award is part of the Company's continuing program of aid to selected leading liberal arts institutions.

"The increasing interest shown in liberal arts colleges by leading businesses," said Dr. Phillips, "is a major factor in stimulating educational growth and development. As a private college, Bates welcomes this support from private business."

## Donovan

(Continued from page one)  
these acts (to prevent racial discrimination)."



# Garnet Drops Tufts 3-0, A. I. C. 11-5

## THE SPORTING SCENE

By RUSS HENDERSON

Here's to our great God baseball  
And the sound of the crashing Ash;  
The wing of the horsehide spheroid,  
And our players with all their class.

A toast to our Garnet team fans,  
Is what I propose to you;  
The Leahey men of Pious U  
Have got the guts of few.

To the nebbish Holt  
And his stops at short;  
For the Woolen man,  
Our centerfield cop.

The song of Long Thoms' fast ball  
As it hits our Mackys' mitt;  
And to rookie Johnny Yuskis,  
A star that heaven lit.

For our hustling Billy  
And his playmate Arch;  
And to our Buddy Munroe  
We offer our glass.

A drink for Tiger Ronny,  
The leader of the blast;  
And to you, Red,  
The shots that only Ruth could cast.

A salute to our Polish pitcher,  
Possessor of an amazing curve;  
And our tough little catcher Stevie,  
With his cool and iron nerve.

Here's luck to you, Bobcat baseball,  
The spawn of an Irish mind;  
A bed of thorns for your statey foes,  
And roses in the springtime for the Garnet hose.

I just can't believe Paul Holt is for real. Come out and see the ballgames this spring, if just to see this magician perform at shortstop. And while we're on the subject of defensive baseball, Monty Woolson's game-ending grab in Medford proves he is one of the best around.

## Freeman Flashes Four Hitter; Taylor, Holt, Yuskis Outstanding

By LEIGH CAMPBELL '64

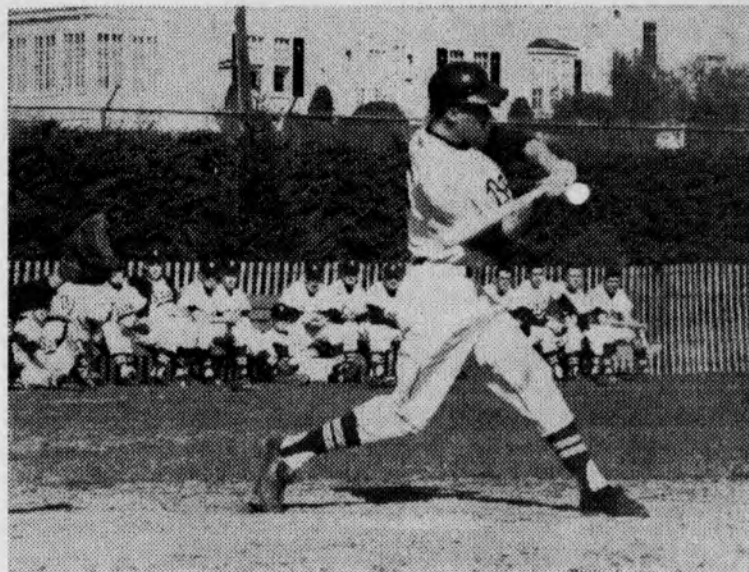
The Bates Bobcats made a rousing start last week to the northern part of their 1963 baseball schedule with two impressive victories over Massachusetts teams. On Thursday at Medford, Bates clipped Tufts 3-0, and followed up this win with an 11-5 pounding of American International on Friday at Springfield. Pitching, hitting, and fielding were more than adequate in both games, and occasionally bordered on the spectacular. The outlook continues to be very bright, and less than a week remains before the home season opens next Monday with Lowell Tech at Garcelon Field, preceded by a game on Saturday with M.I.T. in Cambridge.

In the Tufts game, ace right-hander Thom Freeman stopped the Jumbos cold with a brilliant four-hit shutout. He was in complete control all the way, with seven strikeouts, no walks, and one hit batsman, all amounting to a very fine early-season showing. Only three Tufts runners got past first base.

### Pitchers' Duel

The game started off as a pitchers' duel between Freeman and Jumbo hurler Wally Wadman, as Bates sent only seven batters up in the first two innings. Paul Holt opened the third with a walk, and Freeman's drag bunt single put two men on. After a strikeout, and a grounder by Monty Woolson which forced Holt at third for the second out, freshman second baseman John Yuskis slugged a triple to drive both Freeman and Woolson across the plate.

As it turned out, these were all the runs Freeman needed, and he sailed along, helped out by two double plays started by Holt at shortstop. Capt. Ron Taylor socked one of Wadman's offerings for a tremendous home run to left in the seventh inning to ice the Bobcat victory. Tufts was never able to mount any kind of a scoring threat. Woolson ended the game with a beau-



Captain Ron Taylor shows circuit clout form

tiful catch of a fly ball to center field, and Bates had beaten Tufts for the first time in several years. Freeman had another single to go with his bunt, and other hits were made by Bill Davis, Bud Spector, and Holt. The defense backed up big Thom was a flawless performance.

### Bates Bats Boom

Against A.I.C., the Bates bats boomed their loudest of the young season, as they pounded out twelve hits, including four triples, to make things easy for southpaw pitcher Teddy Krzynowek. The little Mosquito had a five-run lead before he even took the mound in the first inning. Davis opened the game with a single, and Woolson duplicated, moving Davis to second. Yuskis' grounder hit Woolson on the baseline for the first out, Yuskis getting credit for a single. Howie Vandersea hit a roller which was thrown away by the second baseman, scoring Davis with the first Bates run. Taylor and catcher Steve Egbert followed with back-to-back triples, and the score was 4-0. After a walk to Spector, Holt hit a little grounder and was thrown out by the catcher, but Egbert came across with the final run

of the inning. After the Aces had scored one run in their half of the first, Bates scored what proved to be the winning run in the second frame, when Woolson tripled and scored on a fly ball by Yuskis.

Krzynowek was hit solidly for eleven safemarkers by A.I.C., but had the necessary stuff in the clutch. He left the bases loaded in the first inning, and two on in the sixth and ninth, stranding a total of ten men. Ted struck out ten and walked four. He was aided by the Bobcats' second straight errorless performance. Bates' continued strong hitting kept the Aces from getting back into the game after the first inning. Yuskis had a perfect day with three for three, and Davis, Woolson, Egbert, and Holt had two hits each.

### Coach Leahey Pleased

Coach Chick Leahey was very pleased with his team's showing. All phases of its play were more than adequate, he said, mentioning two factors which stood out in his mind. The first was the perfect defensive execution of the Bobcats, and it appears that defense will again be a big strongpoint for Bates, as it was last season. The second thing pointed out by Leahey was the depth shown on the trip. Sophomore Archie Lanza, regular third baseman, was left home with a sprained ankle, but Davis, normally an outfielder, did a fine job in his place, while Spector, Woolson, and Taylor handled outfield duties very capably. Steve Egbert, replacing Bill MacNevin behind the plate in the second game, had two hits. Freeman's performance, Leahey said, was all the more impressive in that he was pitching into a thirty-five mile an hour wind, which ordinarily is tough on a pitcher's control. Thom nevertheless failed to walk a man.

### State Favorite

Bates must be rated a definite favorite to win the State Series, and nothing has been shown on the two-game trip to change this belief. It should be a most enjoyable spring on Garcelon Field, with a solid team and eight home games, and hopes are high for fan support as the Bobcats bid for the State Series title.

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# As Seg Sees It

By BOB SEGERSTEN '63

Well, here I am back at the end of the pen again this week. I must apologize to my vast following: I know the substitute columnists that made a vain attempt at writing were not of my superior ability but they did as best they could with the mental equipment they possessed.

Swinging back to the bowling action we find the "Bluecoats" of Smith North leading the "A" league contingent and the boys that came out of the John (Bertram, that is) in the driver's seat in "B" league competition.

### Cellar Leader

There were three contests held in the "A" league last week. The first match was between the Smith South "boys" and Roger Bill. Smith South took the match easily 3-0. "Grain" Cellar was absolutely divine for the "Southies" by bowling a 254 game, which is the high single score of the year. The big gun for the losing squad was Seth Cummings who bowled a 201 string.

West Parker defeated the "neonheads" from the JBI squad, 3-0. The smooth, charming and dashing Tom Carr led the West Parker team with a total of 368 for two games. Jack Williams put down his beercans for a couple of hours and led his squad to their crashing defeat.

### Middle Forfeits

The final "A" league game was a forfeit. The JB II squad won by forfeit over the Smith Middle squad. The forfeit by Smith Middle leads me to make two

alternative observations of their squad. They either were so stupid as to forget they had a match or, to use Freudian terminology, they are fixated at the anal stage of their personality development. Need I say more!!

### South Winner

The "B" league action saw the Smith South "Dixie Cups" defeat the pseudo-fraternal, pseudo-intellectual, and pseudo-pseudos of Roger Williams Hall by the grand and illustrious score of 3-0. John Curtis interrupted his bridge game to lead the boys from S.S. to victory.

The J.B.I. squad won by a forfeit over East Parker. It is interesting to note at this point that this is the third straight time the "pandas" (as they so descriptively refer to themselves) have failed to show up. Perhaps, if there were more "dimey nights" at the very lovely Larger A.C., the "Teddy Boys" would have enough money to play the sport.

The J.B. II squad led by "Stuppy" Soloman defeated the West Parker team 3 to zip. Ron Stead was the high man for both teams with an even 200. Not bad for a guy his size!

This is the way the team standings shape up as of this date:

| "A" League  |     |
|-------------|-----|
| S. North    | 6-0 |
| W. Parker   | 8-1 |
| J. B. II    | 6-3 |
| S. South    | 3-3 |
| R. Williams | 3-3 |
| J. B. I     | 1-8 |
| S. Middle   | 0-9 |
| "B" League  |     |
| J. B. II    | 9-0 |
| S. South    | 6-0 |
| J. B. I     | 6-3 |
| S. North    | 3-3 |
| W. Parker   | 3-6 |
| R. Williams | 0-6 |
| E. Parker   | 0-9 |

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# Four Bobcat Bruisers Training For Downtown Boxing Matches

By AL HARVIE '65

Contrary to common belief, it isn't always the "uneducated bums" who turn to the game of boxing. Despite current attempts in some states to outlaw boxing, the minds of four Bates College athletes have not been deterred. These ring novices are currently in training for the Lewiston Police Athletic League sponsored amateur boxing matches to be held Friday, May 3, at the Lewiston City Hall.

Having received permission from Bates College athletic director, Dr. Lloyd Lux, these four men campaign in three different classes. None have had any boxing experience except what they might have received in a Physical Education class. Win, lose, or draw, though, each contender will receive a trophy for his efforts. No one knows or will

know until the night of the matches whom he is boxing.

### Footballers Predominate

From Smith Middle emerge two contenders, a heavyweight and a welterweight. In the heavyweight division is one of Bob Hatch's burly gridsters who also proved effective in the clutch for Vern Ullom's basketball squad. Tipping the scales at 205 lbs. and standing 6' 3", "Middle" presents that smiling gentleman of the ring, solid and mean, Carl "Ingo" Johannesen. The second half of the Middle contingent from the headwaters of the Androscoggin, Rumford, is Jim "Hawk" Stewart. The "Hawk" weighs in at 145 lbs., stands 5' 10" in height, and should be a strong contender, fighting as a welterweight.

Representing J.B. are two middleweight contenders who

are also members of Bob Hatch's football squad. Pitted to go the distance against any local opposition is the "fleet-footed Frenchman" from Gardner, Mass., Ronald "Jacques" LeBlanc. "Jacques" stands 5' 10", weighs 165 lbs., and according to his handlers is "ready." His roommate, from Westport, Conn., where he is known as the "Brewery Bomber" weighs 165 lbs., stands an even 6' tall. He is, of course, Grant "Gaylord" Farquhar, who shows promise of being a fast puncher and a real mixer. Aiding the "ferocious four" as cornermen will be none other than Bad Bobby Bekoff and former Parker playmate, "Suave Harv."

The "four" may currently be seen in their daily drills in the men's athletic building, and if you happen to be up at 6:00 a.m., you might catch a glimpse of their road work. These men are very enthusiastic regarding their efforts against local contenders and I'm sure they would appreciate some support from the Bates campus. Why not plan to make the trek to City Hall, Friday night, May 3?

## W. A. A. Sportslight

By MARCIA FLYNN '65

During the past week, sports action on the women's side of campus centered on the annual ping-pong tournament. The tourney was organized through the efforts of Miss Judy Bradshaw and appears to be an interesting affair. A field of twenty hopefuls opened action this week with the tourney's first round play scheduled for completion by April twelfth.

### Early Matches

As first reports of early matches were announced, several ceds emerged as serious title contenders. A fact also significant in one respect is that the contenders are all senior girls. This may be due to the fact that the facilities for ping-pong are readily available in the Union, home of many seniors.

Judy Bradshaw, Judy Wendell, Sally Switzer, Gail Tupper

and Judy Warren are all early winners. Further results are expected next week when the girls head for the cellars of the Union and Chase Hall.

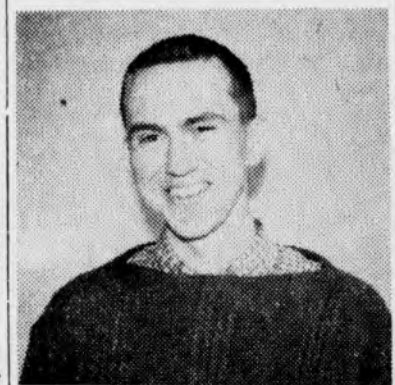
### BOBCAT OF THE WEEK

Selected as this week's Bobcat of the Week is Junior Paul Holt, the slick-fielding, hard-hitting shortstop for Coach Chick Leahy's Garnet baseball-

ers. Paul was a unanimous selection by the STUDENT sports staff and his fellow players.

During the past week's action, specifically the Tufts and A.I.C. wins, "The Silent One" was fanatic. He handled twenty-two chances at his shortstop position, all in the errorless grace that so typifies Holt's seemingly effortless performance. As an added attraction, Silent Paul ignited two Garnet double play combinations.

Taking his licks with the other Bobcats, Holt poked three hits through opposing fielders, one a solid smash that went for three bases. Paul also had two R.B.I.'s.



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