

4-24-1963

The Bates Student - volume 89 number 24 - April 24, 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 24 - April 24, 1963" (1963). *The Bates Student*. 1431.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1431

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.



Nash Cancels Engagement; Salisbury Speaks Tuesday

Because of Ogden Nash's illness and the subsequent cancelling of his lectures, the next speaker in the Concert and Lecture series will be Harrison E. Salisbury, Director of National Correspondence of the *New York Times*. Salisbury will speak in the Chapel next Tuesday, at 8 p.m., on the topic, "Wanted: An American Policy to Meet Communism's Challenge."

Salisbury will deal with the need for recasting America's foreign policy to meet the threat of rising Communist aggression in Asia, the Cuban challenge, surging nationalism in formerly colonial areas, and weakening bonds in the Western security alliances. Concerning the dilemmas which American policy faces, Salisbury believes that the United States will be able to meet the Communist offensive only by bold, realistic formulation of dynamic new programs under appealing leadership.

Pulitzer Prize

Salisbury has won the Pulitzer Prize for excellence in foreign reporting, and has written several books about his experiences, the most recent being *A New Russia?*, published in July 1962. In the same year, he published his first novel, *The Northern Palmyra Affair*.

Salisbury began his career in journalism as editor of the University of Minnesota's daily newspaper — and was soon fired from this post for "smoking a cigarette in the University Library." Salisbury, thought "over-zealous" for the college paper, began work for the United Press in Chicago upon graduating. He covered the end of the gang wars of the Prohibition era, Capone's trial for tax evasion, and the assassination of Senator Huey Long. During World War II, he became London Mana-

Webber Explains Role, Function Of State Courts

Judge Donald A. Webber of the Maine Supreme Court spoke on the "Role and Function of the Courts" before Citizenship Lab last Thursday. Judge Webber, an honorary graduate of the class of '62, stated that the purpose of the Court is to preserve the personal rights granted to individuals by the Constitution. These rights, based as they are on written codes, must be continually interpreted by the courts.

The Maine Court system is presently in a period of modernization. The District Court will replace the less inclusive Municipal Court, which presently concerns itself with minor violations of law. The Probate Court, which handles such matters as adoptions and wills, and the Supreme Court, which has no jury or witnesses, but rather six judges who make the decisions and is the highest state court, will continue their present duties.

ger of the United Press and as Director of European Coverage, reported the Big Four meeting in Teheran.

Travel in Russia

In 1944, the journalist made his first trip to Russia, and since then has made many extensive trips through the Soviet Union. In 1949, he joined the staff of the *New York Times* as its Moscow correspondent. Representing the *Times*, he journeyed thru the tremendous industrial area which the Communists are building in "forbidden" Central Asia—the most extensive trip ever made by any foreigner to this area, which even in Czarist days was sealed off from the outside world.

Alarm Costs Fire Department \$100

Last Wednesday at 5 p.m. the Lewiston Fire Department responded to a mysterious caller who reported that Bates College was on fire. The report proved false, but as it did not specify which building was aflame, the fire trucks were required to cruise the campus in search of the alleged conflagration. A mob of students gleefully followed the engines.

Later we spoke to one of the firemen who told us: "It costs about \$100 to send the boys out. But that's not the big thing. More of our men are hurt or killed chasing false alarms than in fighting real blazes."

Rosenblatt And Clark Win Frosh Extemp Speaking Contest

Richard Rosenblatt and Priscilla Clark are the winners of the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest held in the Filene Room Monday night. The contestants drew three topics apiece from current events of the past two months and selected one of the three for a speech.

Rosenblatt spoke on U.S. policy toward Yugoslavia and Miss Clark chose the topic "Too Many Kennedys." Each participant had a half hour to compose a speech of five to seven minutes. Cash prizes of \$10 each were awarded to the best man and woman.

Rob Players Produce Shakespeare's Play

By BARBARA HUDSON '63

The lights are in place, the music taped, the last hook and eye sewed on, and the stage swept clean. Suddenly the audience grows still and the red curtain of the Bates Little Theater parts for the opening performance of Shakespeare's classic, *Hamlet*. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 25-27, the play will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Phillips Discusses State Of College

In Chapel last Friday President Charles F. Phillips outlined some of the more prominent problems facing the Bates administration and the student body in general.

Dr. Phillips explained the forthcoming policy regarding a decrease in admissions for the 1963-1964 academic year. "Two reasons," stated Dr. Phillips, "have caused us to look with concern at our admissions policy. First, the decrease in academic fatalities has increased the number of students to well above the desired average." Secondly, the President cited the fact that admissions per se had been beyond the campus' means of accommodation at the beginning of the 1962-1963 school year. This all means one thing: admissions for the upcoming academic year will be cut by approximately twenty-five.

Schedule Committees

Dr. Phillips went on to cite the work done by the faculty and the student committees regarding a year round schedule of academic attendance. Although no drastic decision has been made regarding this, Dr. Phillips feels that there will be a change in the current schedule within the foreseeable future. Phillips encouraged student participation in requesting suggestions on the subject from the student body in general.

Noteworthy also in the president's talk was a tribute to the late George W. Lane, for fifty years a friend and benefactor of Bates College. Lane served both as secretary of the board of trustees and as treasurer of the college, proving himself a vital segment in the financial picture of the institution.

Tonight

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

Dr. Loomer is a Bates graduate, 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 National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

More than sixty people have worked for the past two months. All of the problems inherent in producing this play, one of Shakespeare's most difficult, have been met and overcome. But what will the audience see? What will make this one of the most outstanding undertakings of the Robinson Players under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer?

Hamlet is portrayed by Tod Lloyd. Many students have heard Tod sing, and it is the musical quality of his voice which adds immeasurably to his performance. Due to Tod's sensitivity for the character he is creating, the audience can expect a noteworthy performance. Supporting Tod are Abby Palmer as his mother, the Queen of Den-

mark, and Skip Butler as his uncle, the new king.

Judith Mosman, David Kramer and John Holt portray the family of Ophelia, Laertes, and Polonius. John's rendition of the bumbling busybody adds comedy, while Judy's stirring enactment of the well-known mad scenes adds tragic depth to the play.

The production climaxes with a duel between *Hamlet* and Laertes. Tod and David have spent many hours working out this realistic and exciting duel under the tutelage of George Orestes of Auburn.

Tickets are still available for all three nights for \$1.50 and may be purchased at the theater box office between 3:00-5:00 and 7:00-8:30.

Tradewinds To Perform Before Limited Audience



The "button down" folk music of the Tradewinds will be heard in the Chase Hall Ballroom May 4. Tickets are \$1.25 apiece and are on sale beginning tonight in the dinner lines at Rand and Commons. An advance sale is imperative to the success of this program, the first of its kind to be sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance Committee. Due to the limited capacity of Chase Hall, only 288 tickets will be sold.

None of the Tradewinds was discovered hiding under a rock in Peru; none has ever been a truck-driver; and none has sideburns. The Tradewinds — all in their early twenties and all seniors at the University of New Hampshire — have rapidly expanded from fraternity singing to concerts, festivals and night spots, such as Grossinger's in the Catskills, the Plymouth Jazz Festival and Irwin Gardens on Lake Winnepesaukee. They also appeared at the Williamsport Jazz Festival where they won top honors competing against

jazz, rock 'n roll and vocal groups from many Eastern colleges.

The Tradewinds don't regard themselves as folk-singers in the accepted sense of the word. They don't disappear into the hills with a tape recorder and then emerge a couple of weeks later with a complete repertoire. Rather they take a song, either old or new, and adapt it to their style, usually in a contemporary motif. Between the four of them they

(Continued on page two)

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.

Time: 6:50

Attendance: Phil Brooks, Ned Brooks, Al Cruickshank absent

Guests: Williams (David), Henderson (Tom), Graham, Hamilton, Noseworthy, Workman, Edwards (Steve), Hillier, Pomfret, Lilja, Shannon

Committee Reports:

Extra-Curric Comm. — Aikman reported that the Committee passed the Outing Club proposal to rent the ski cabin for another year. Further discussion of Outing Club recommendations will continue next week.

Inter-Gov Comm. — Dobson reported that the Freshman Week Orientation Committee Report was submitted by Susan Smith, and discussed. Ahern informed the Council that Dobson had been elected to the position of President of the Committee, and Aikman to that of Secretary.

Chase Hall Comm. — Dobson reported that the Chase Hall Tournaments and Smoker will occur on May 14th. Aikman moved that pin-boys be made available by the Council for the bowling contests. (passed.) If interested in being a pin-boy, for monetary gain, see Councilman Dobson.

Old Business:

It was decided to request the Extra-Curric Comm. to reserve the Friday night after Thanksgiving for a Council night, upon which the Council could provide some sort of entertaining enjoyment for the Campus-at-Large.

Special Note:

"No intoxicants are to be allowed in connection with open parties or social functions of any kind on or off campus, in any campus meeting, recreational or social rooms, or on the 'grounds.'"

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with Proctor applications.

Respectfully submitted,

Jim Aikman '65,
Secretary-Treasurer

JUNIORS

Don't forget the meeting in Skelton Lounge tonight from 7-9. If you are interested in finding out about interviews, in preparation for next year, don't miss out! Come and chat with the veterans of this year's business and grad school interviews here at Bates.

Smith To Be Renovated This Summer



The rebuilding of the roof of Smith Hall will be undertaken during the coming summer. Dr. Charles F. Phillips announced today.

The present roof of Smith Hall is now twenty-three years old and is beginning to present serious maintenance problems. As

part of the rebuilding project the parapet surrounding the present roof will be removed and the current flat roof will be replaced with a pitched roof similar to that on the other college buildings. It is expected that the new roof will permit improved drainage and snow

removal as well as minimize maintenance problems.

Design of the structure has been the work of the college architect, Alonzo J. Harriman and Associates of Auburn, and the contract has been awarded to the Paul B. McClellan Co., Inc., of Portland.

History Of Bates Provides Understanding Of College

Although Bates College is celebrating its one hundredth birthday in the 1963-1964 college year, it has existed continuously as an educational institution since the doors of Hathorn Hall opened for the first class of Maine State Seminary on September 1, 1857.

The Seminary, "a school of high order or grade somewhere between a College and an Academy," had been conceived by a Free-Will Baptist minister and one-time teacher, Oren B. Cheney. Its material resources when classes started consisted primarily of the newly completed Hathorn Hall, an unfinished dormitory, Parker Hall, and twenty acres of land donated by the Franklin Company of Boston. Citizens of Lewiston and Auburn had given \$15,000, and the State legislature had granted \$5,000 in cash and \$10,000 in script to get the school started.

College Intended?

Whether President Cheney had originally intended that Maine State Seminary should become a college no one really knows. There is evidence that this was his goal, but that he decided to promote the new venture as a seminary because there would have been a great deal of opposition to a new college, both from the legislature, since Bowdoin and Colby already existed, and from many of the Free Will Baptists, who felt that higher education was unnecessary, frivolous, and even dangerous to accepted concepts and beliefs. Others would have felt that a college should be located elsewhere.

Whatever Dr. Cheney's intentions, in 1863 the Seminary was granted collegiate powers, and on January 19, 1864, the legislature issued a new charter and authorized "The President and Trustees of Bates College." The college was named for Benjamin E. Bates, a Boston businessman who had a substantial interest in the local textile mills.

The first collegiate class graduated in 1867. Although the college was coeducational from the beginning, it was not until 1869 that the first woman, Maria Wheelwright Mitchell, received a diploma.

In view of the assistance that local people gave to get the college started and the close relationship between the College and the community that has continued, it is appropriate that Charter Day will be celebrated with a community testimonial dinner on January 18 next year. The 18th was chosen since January 19 will fall on Sunday. A Chamber of Commerce committee will meet soon with Mr. Annett, Centennial Coordinator, to begin planning the event.

Tradewinds

(Continued from page one)

manage to play a variety of instruments — guitars, banjos, mandolins, conga and bonga drums.

TV RENTALS - SALES

Free Delivery

BATES ELECTRONICS
782-8273
782-2460

Ritz Theatre

THURS.-TUES.—
"TARAS BULBA"

with
TONY CURTIS
YUL BRYNER
In Technicolor
and

"Incident In The Alley"
— Closed Wednesdays —

Coles Succeeds Phillips As President Of WCBB

The Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Educational Telecasting Corporation, which owns and operates WCBB - Channel 10, has elected new corporate officers for the coming year.

Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin College, was named President of the ETV group, to succeed President Charles F. Phillips. Dr. Phillips and Colby College President Robert E. L. Strider were selected to be Vice Presidents. This is in accordance with the WCBB policy that the corporation's presidency shall rotate among the three college presidents and that the remaining two shall serve as vice presidents.

Other officers elected at WCBB's annual Board of Trustees Meeting in Augusta were Ralph S. Williams, Administrative Vice President of Colby, to serve as Secretary and Glenn R. McIntire, Bowdoin's Assistant Treasurer, to act as treasurer for the ETV corporation. Channel 10's assistant treasurer will be Thomas M. Libby, Bursar of Bowdoin College.

The business offices of WCBB will continue to be located in Chase Hall on the Bates College campus.

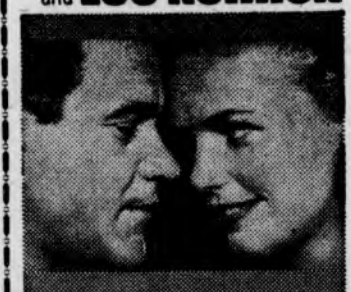
Channel 10's unique joint ownership by three independent liberal arts institutions is serving as an example to colleges and universities everywhere of the advantages of close academic cooperation.

NOTICE

The Outing Club cordially requests the pleasure of your company at its annual Spring Spruce Up to be held at Thorncrag and Sabbatus cabins this Saturday. The cabins are in need of a great deal of repair work. Anyone interested should be in back of West Parker at one o'clock and if he has a means of transportation available, it would be appreciated.

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick



"Days of Wine and Roses"

It's the Co-Educational "LOST WEEKEND!"

LEWISTON DRIVE-IN

WED. thru TUES.
JACK LEMMON
LEE REMICK
"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"

plus
Leslie Caron, David Niven
"GUNS OF DARKNESS"

Rt. 126 • Sabbatus St.



Open Daily 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.

Norris - Hayden Laundry
Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents

PAUL PLANCHON
BILL DAVIS

DeWITT HOTEL

Nearest the College

\$1.00 Luncheon and Dinner
Specials - 7 Days a Week

DINING ROOM COCKTAIL
ROOM LOUNGE

Tel. 784-5491

Passion And Intensity Prevent Hamlet From Taking Action

By SUSAN C. SMITH '65

Toward the end of the play Hamlet is being shipped off to England by the king whom he wants to kill in revenge of his father's death. Why does everything seem to be thus undecided so late in the play? The response to this question appears to be the concern of the play — Hamlet's inability to consummate his revenge. The most elucidating approach to the play, therefore, seems to lie in an understanding of Hamlet's problem.

Attempt To Understand

In the course of the play we are given those elements of Hamlet's personality and temperament most important in explaining his actions. He is young, intelligent and quick, and a student. He has the passion and intensity of students and youth, though they are directed more to a student's idealism than to the action of, say, a Claudius. This is illustrated in his attempt to understand and do the right thing, to act in the light of truth.

Revenge

When we first meet Hamlet he is understandably melancholy. The death of his father shocked him, but his state was intensified with the almost immediate remarriage of his mother. A distraught son's mind could easily construe something rotten in this state of affairs. With the entrance of the ghost, therefore, the so-far dormant suspicions of foul play are validated. His new knowledge establishes an object for his previously distracted state, and he reacts accordingly: revenge can't come quickly enough.

Hamlet's impetuosity seems

allayed almost as quickly, however, when he decides "To put an antic disposition on." He thereby gives his vengeance the second thought which changes the emotion into a more intellectual consideration, retribution.

Hamlet's Doubt

In this thoughtful consideration of his obligation to enact justice, he has lost "the name of action." Appropriate to the idealistic student, his concern with the problem before him reaches philosophic proportions. Is he in danger of committing an evil greater than the one he's correcting? Or more basically, is Claudius really guilty, or is the ghost a rationalization on Hamlet's part, consequent of his initial desire to see something foul in the circumstances following his father's death? Hamlet is fully aware of the possibility:

The spirit I have seen
T' assume a pleasing shape, yea,
and perhaps
Out of my weakness and my
melancholy,
As he is very potent with such
spirits,
Abuses me to damn me.
He even expresses his doubt to Horatio in speaking of the test in the play within a play:

If his occulted guilt
Do not itself unkennel in one
speech
It is a damned ghost that we
have seen
And my imaginations are foul
As Vulcan's stithy.

Emotion To Intellect

The development of the vengeance motif from emotion to intellect causes Hamlet's initial doubt that the king is guilty. The problem that accompanies this is his inability to act in the face of his belief in the truth of the king's guilt. Thus he at one time doubts the king's guilt and at the next feels himself a coward:

Thus conscience does make cowards
of us all,
And thus the native hue of resolution
Is sicklied o'er with the pale
cast of thought

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

DIAMONDS

Members American Gem Society

CASH - CHARGE - BUDGET



73 Lisbon St. Lewiston

And enterprises of great pitch
and moment
With this regard their currents
turn awry
And lose the name of action.

Inability To Act

His inability to act is foiled yet more painfully in the instance of the players, their concern for the fate of persons not even connected with them, and when Hamlet speaks to the Norwegian captain and learns that men are going to fight even against ridiculous odds.

And yet Hamlet is deterred. He sails for England and one cannot foresee that he'll ever take his revenge, except when pushed to a point at which he can only act impulsively. In the final scene this happens to him, and it seems almost an accident that the king dies; it certainly doesn't seem the result of a well-planned scheme. And the result is the death of six people, instead of the one murderer.

Tragedy

Throughout the play Hamlet is restrained from action by his own contemplative mind. As a student he is more dominated by the intellectual considerations of his action than by the simple impetuous fulfillment of revenge, as Laertes is, in contrast. By its very definition revenge is solely impulsive. Therefore, Hamlet, by virtue of his temperament, is unable to act, and thus the tragedy, not only of Hamlet, but the state of Denmark.

Night

By DOUG SMITH '63

Each night
Brings with it
A cool east breeze
To heap the darkness
Around my house,
In my field
And on my trees.
Some are sad
When night arrives
Bringing with it
A cool east breeze.
But I like that time
When day is done
And shadows come
Telling me
That night's begun.

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



Not So Close Harmony Results From Generally Good Concert

By JOHN DAVID '64

Peter Gomes '65 again proved himself one of the most capable MC's on campus by officiating last Saturday night at the Second Annual Close-Harmony Concert, in the Alumni Gymnasium. Including our own Dean's Men, there were five groups: the Dirigos, from U. of Maine, the Colbyettes, from Wheaton College, and the Colby Eight (the only male group on the program other than the Dean's Men).

Last year, there were six different groups which provided a full evening; but trying to stretch last Saturday evening's program to two hours plus, made the concert somewhat lacking in variety of material and treatment.

Most of the numbers by the female groups struck me as rather standard standards: Colbyettes: *He's Gone Away*, *You Go to My Head*, *Garden in the Rain*; Dirigos: *The World is Waiting for the Sunrise*, *Stormy Weather*, *Love is the Sweetest Thing* — All of these were good enough, but lacked real sparkle. The Colbyettes' treatment of *Black is the Color* was quite impressive, employing wide inter-

vals and excellent phrasing. I would also single out for individual acclaim the Wheatones' rendition of *Danny Boy* which did manage to escape, to a certain degree, the average, over-romantic treatment this song usually gets.

For the most part, the real close harmony (as opposed to three- or four-part group singing) music heard last Saturday was put forth by the Colby Eight and the Dean's Men (maybe I'm partial to the men).

The double quartet from Waterville managed, among other notorious achievements such as *When Sunny Gets Blue*, to make *Lullaby of Birdland* sound completely new and refreshing — bordering, at times, on the jazz vocalizing of such as L. H. + Ross. The Dean's Men, also, sounded better than usual on *Lonely Nights in Paris*, and a conservative but very beautiful offering of *Lucky Old Sun* which was "made" by Tad Lloyd's solo.

Spice was added to the evening's entertainment by such humorous goings-on as the Dean's Men's R&R spoof, *Walk-in' Along*, and by the Colby Eight in general; who, even if they could not sing, would serve as an excellent comedy team.

Generally speaking, the program was over-weighted with female voices and "adequate" selections, but I am sure that those who attended found that their dollar was well spent.

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

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

First-Manufacturers

National Bank

of Lewiston and Auburn

CONVENIENTLY
LOCATED

For Bates Students at
456 SABATTUS ST.

Member F. D. I. C.

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

Editorials

The Extra-Curricular Committee

Earlier this semester, the Publishing Association decided to amend its constitution. After two meetings and considerable discussion, the amendments were framed and sent to the Extra-Curricular Committee, which was to decide on the merit of the proposed change. The two amendments — to change the term of office of the STUDENT's Business Manager, and to integrate the business and editorial aspects by making the Editor "ultimately responsible" for the STUDENT — were discussed and temporarily tabled while the new P. A. Board, elected in March, discussed the proposals, with special attention to the questions raised by the Extra-Curricular Committee. The P. A. Board voted unanimously in support of these amendments and recommended that Extra-Curricular follow suit.

The committee did less than half the job. They agreed to change the Business Manager's term of office, but failed to support the amendment which would make the Editor "ultimately responsible." Thus, the changed term of office was rendered insignificant. If the business and editorial aspects are to be kept separate, it makes little difference that their terms of office are the same.

That these amendments are essential to the efficient functioning of the STUDENT is obvious to those involved with this newspaper. Mr. Nelson, the paper's advisor, both the past and present Editors, and, perhaps, most significantly, both the past and present Business Managers, agree that these amendments would enhance the efficient operation of the STUDENT. The P. A. Board voted unanimously for these amendments. Yet, the Extra-Curricular Committee vetoed the second and more important amendment.

The Extra-Curricular Committee wants the P. A. Board to act as a Publisher would for a commercial newspaper. The business and editorial staffs are to be separate entities, and in instances of conflict or decision, the P. A. will act. Now if the STUDENT was a monthly, or even bi-weekly publication, the P. A. could act in this manner. But because it is a weekly newspaper, and therefore demands that instances which involve both business and editorial decisions be resolved quickly, the P. A. thirteen member Board cannot function in this manner.

The *Mirror*, which is published but once a year, does not have this bifurcation of responsibility. For the yearbook, the Editor is "ultimately responsible." That the P. A. wished to have the two publications on the same basis, was another reason for amending the constitution.

The notion that the Publishing Association can be "ultimately responsible" for this newspaper is fallacious on two counts. The P. A., other than selecting the Editor, has nothing to do with publishing the STUDENT. Secondly, it is the Editor who, in practice, must assume such responsibility, but is restrained by the absence of constitutional sanction.

That this situation is unfortunate, is all too obvious. But what is even more appalling is the assumption by the Extra-Curricular Committee that they know **what is best**, even when it is contrary to the unanimous approval of two P. A. Boards, two Editors, two Business Managers, and one faculty member.

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
Robert Lanz '65 Business Manager
Steve Talbot '64 Photography Editor
Don Frese '64 Editorial Assistant
John Bart '64 Editorial Assistant
Sally O. Smyth '65 Editorial Assistant
Perry Bruder '65 Editorial Assistant
Pamela Ball '64 Editorial Assistant

NEWS STAFF

Herb Mosher '65, Editor; Linda Mitchell '66, Assistant; Nancy Lester '64, Kent Taylor '64, Ralph Bartholomew '64, Martha Webb '66, Judy Marden '66, Judy Norris '65, Phyllis Schender '66, Allen Cummings '66, Jeff Kendall '66, David Williams '65.

FEATURE STAFF

Peter d'Errico '65, Editor; John Holt '64, Robert Borland '66, Dennis Hill '66, Granville Bowie '66, Richard Derby '66, Jennifer Wingate '64, Carole Cooper '66, Charles E. Smith '63, Priscilla Clark '66, Janet McEachern '66, Doug Wakefield '64, Tam Neville '66, Doug Smith '63.

David A. Nelson
Faculty Advisor

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

Letters To The Editor

Stred Clarifies Goodall's Facts

To the Editor:

As Alumni Secretary, I speak with numerous alumni groups around the country each year. In these talks I usually include facts about the composition of the Bates student body. Mr. Clifford Goodall '65, in his article in the Bates STUDENT of April 17, 1963 could have used some of these facts. May I take this opportunity to enumerate briefly some of them.

Applications for admission to the Bates freshman class numbered 1610 for the current freshman class, while for the class which will enter in September of 1963 the number of applications is 1359. Due to a temporary lag in the college age population growth, all selective colleges have experienced fewer applications in recent years. Last year, while other selective colleges were experiencing a decline in their number of applications, Bates actually had an increase. In no small measure I think that this increase can be attributed to the fact that two Bates College Bowl teams scored seven victories on nation-wide television and aroused the interest of students all over the country.

In recent years the College has also published a profile showing the high quality of students admitted to Bates. This profile has discouraged substandard (for Bates) applications in that a student with low College Board scores naturally does not wish to apply to an institution where he has little chance of admission. Guidance counselors also discourage weak candidates from applying to Bates.

The quality of the freshman class entering in 1963 will be higher than that of the class which entered in 1962, even though chosen from fewer applicants. Stated another way, the fewer applications received this year were from students of higher quality — the 251 fewer applications have come off the bottom of the pile.

Figures again refute the conclusion of an increased transfer rate. Among Bates women, the figures in recent years are as follows:

	1st Semester	2nd Semester	Total
1959-60	3	39	42
1960-61	1	19	20
1961-62	6	12	18
1962-63	1	—	—

For men, the total number of transfers per year has been:

	1st Semester	2nd Semester	Total
1959-60	10	—	10
1960-61	7	—	7
1961-62	7	—	7
1962-63	2	—	2

The drop out rate for all reasons has shown a steady decline in the last seven years:

	Drop Out Rate
'55-'56	17%
'56-'57	16%
'57-'58	15%
'58-'59	12%
'59-'60	14%
'60-'61	9.7%
'61-'62	10.7%

Though figures for the current year are not complete, as of April 15, only 16 men had left the College for all reasons this year as compared with 34 men at the same date last year.

I hope these figures will be of assistance to all who wish to discuss Mr. Goodall's expressions of concern on a factual basis.

Sincerely,

Frank O. Stred,
Alumni Secretary

Who's Poisoning Whom? To the Editor:

I am feeling so grateful for the advice offered by Mr. Mills in this week's STUDENT, on how to avoid the blues. I cannot cease to express my gratitude for the wonderful philosophy he has deigned to impart on us poor dumb critters.

Last week's sincerely sweet reminder to us of the old folks back home has stirred my heart all week. It has even prompted me to send 'em a post card! The spiritual guidance this week and especially the appended reading list and political advice has served to treble twice over my great admiration of dear Malcolm.

I am hardly able to contain my eagerness until next week when we shall receive edifying thoughts on the eternal truth.

I certainly hope that Malcolm will not keep his light under a bushel basket (he should use a trash can) but will continue to poison another man's mind while keeping the Bates studentry on the Right track. With great expectations for the future and an umble request for the Light (the Right Light of course), I remain,

Gratefully yours,

Marian Berman

To the Editor:

The only thing which I can find of any worth in Malcolm Mills's column appearing in the April '17 STUDENT, is the supreme self-confidence with which he closes. Perhaps there are those who will read his future observations, but I am not among them.

While I object not at all to personal outpourings, individual confessions, and self-psychanalyses (if, of course, they happen to be well-written), I am firmly convinced that such things have no place in a student newspaper. I am also convinced that the opinion of a representative amount of students is not expressed in "Another Man's Poison."

I also object to the complete negativism expressed in Mills's writings; not only is he blind to optimism, happiness, and satisfaction on the Bates campus and elsewhere, but seeing only the bad, he refrains from helping or proposing changes.

In light of the above, I see no reason for "Another Man's Poison" continuing to appear in the STUDENT.

Margery Zimmerman '64

To the Editor:

Could someone please clarify the REASONING (if any) behind the STUDENT's publication of Malcolm Mills' poisoned pen letters?

Sincerely,

Evelyn Breck '65

An editorial in the March 6 issue of the STUDENT stated "the Bates STUDENT is a weekly paper that contains articles in various fields. Some of the articles are merely informative, but others are sometimes provocative. . . . This weekly newspaper belongs to the studentry of Bates College. It is an organ through which the students can voice their opinions."

Malcolm Mills, in his column, and Misses Berman, Zimmerman, and Breck in their letters, are expressing their opinions. In determining the policy of this

paper, all relevant comments are considered and welcome. Ed.

Chapel Ineffectual

To the Editor:

The subject of most of the derogatory conversation on this campus is the Monday and Friday Chapel Assembly Program. Many students advocate doing away with these assemblies. What is really needed, however, is a revamping of the program. The purpose of the program is to inform students about various subjects and events which would not ordinarily be covered in their regular classes. This purpose is basically good, but it is not being accomplished under the present system.

There are two problems which must be overcome in order for Chapel Assemblies to be worthwhile. First, only about one in every three or four programs is effective, or says something worthwhile. Many of the programs are not even suited to a college audience. The second problem is that of compulsory attendance. For one thing, students tend to react against anything that is compulsory. But more than that, when the students are forced to hear two or three poor programs for each good one, a point is reached where they are not even able to get anything out of the one good program.

The solution to these problems is simple. First, reduce the frequency of the assemblies to, for example, once every two weeks. This will eliminate the poor ones. Second, make the attendance to the assemblies purely voluntary. With fewer and better programs the students will come of their own accord. The result of this change would be the accomplishment of the purpose of Chapel Assembly.

In closing, I would like to indirectly ask the Administration if it can present several good reasons why it maintains the present Chapel Program, which is not accomplishing its purpose?

Melvin Burrowes '66

SPRING RAIN

By DOUG SMITH '63

My feet
With only the stream for shoes
Wade.
And the stream
Swirling bubbles around
Whispers to my toes.
Who knows
What secrets they keep
Of wet green grass
Of white clean snows.

Early in the morning
We must wake with the friendly
rain
Our canoe will drift
Like a tiny patch of fog
Across the lake
Going nowhere, saying nothing
We can be
Two old turtles
Drifting in the fog —
Humming funny tunes
On an old rotten log.
Each spring rain
Brings with her
Small laughing children
And little grey cats
To play upon my roof.
But day always arrives
To sweep away
With her bright broom
These small laughing children
And little grey cats
That play upon my roof.
I say
Won't you come back
And play another day?

WCBB Offers Programs For Perceptive Viewers

By JANET McEACHERN '66

Are you a notorious television addict? Does the sight of a silver screen capture you in its trance, leaving your books on the nearest shelf to gather dust? At last you may leave the ranks of the hum-drum viewer with pride, owing your intellectual salvation to a joint enterprise of Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin Colleges, the educational television station, WCBB.

WCBB, a non-profit organization which originated in the fall of 1961, is designed to serve the educational institutions and the general viewing public of southwestern Maine. It is now providing materials to several primary and secondary Maine schools and has plans of "serving as a medium of exchange among its three sponsoring colleges and the other institutions of higher education in the state, to bring all the particular advantages of curriculum which each may have."

Educational television is a definitely painless way of doing certain assignments, research work, or just improving your mind; no page turning, card catalogues, or books to carry. Speech 100 students can here find ample material for outside reports. Economics students might be interested in the daily lectures on the American economy. Government students may also find help watching THE STRUCTURE AND FUNCTIONS OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT, also telecast daily. And French students can soothe their foreign tongues with FRENCH THROUGH TELEVISION twice a week. Some programs of interest this week on channel 10 are:

Wednesday night, April 24

7:30 ALEXANDER SCHREINER AT THE TABERNACLE ORGAN — Beginning a three-program series with discussion and performance by Dr. Schreiner.

8:30 WHAT IN THE WORLD — The archeological quiz game, presents a panel of distinguished people identifying objects from the past.

9:00 JAZZ CASUAL — "The Dave Brubeck Quartet" — Dave Brubeck explains how his group has experimented with various time

signatures.

Thursday night, April 25

8:00 GODKIN LECTURES — The first in a three-program series on "The Uses of the University". Tonight Clark Kerr speaks on "The Idea of Multiversity".

9:00 CASALS MASTER CLASS — Performing student Einar Holm plays the second and third movements of Boccherini, Concerto in B Flat Major.

9:30 M.I.T. SCIENCE REPORTER — The latest in the world of science from M.I.T.

Friday night, April 26

7:30 HERITAGE: ERNST VON DOHNANYI — Maestro Dohnanyi and his guests discuss his days as a composer in Vienna. He also plays two of his own compositions.

8:00 FACE OF SWEDEN — "The Organized Society" — How the Swedish worker lives entirely within organizations and the growth of the cooperative in Sweden.

8:30 AN AGE OF KINGS — "The Sun in Splendour" — Henry VI, Part III, Acts 4 and 5. Again, intrigue and murder mark the scene, as Warwick and the Duke of Clarence change sides in the bloody War of the Roses.

These are only a few of the many programs which are daily being offered to Bates students via the rabbit-eared boxes in Skelton Lounge, the Women's Union, and other hidden nooks. Television is no longer serving as just a soap opera, gun-slinging babysitter. The potentialities and capabilities of WCBB are great, but they can only be aided and rewarded by continued interest.

Trees

By TAM NEVILLE '66

One more quadrangle thought,
Too sour for a poem,
Too soft for an essay:

When things seem to have
squeezed my head
so much so

that it is only an old lemon
rind—
too dry even to be bitter any-
more—

I wonder why the trees were
planted in lines.

Too many lines etched around
here anyway—
couldn't they have kept their
hands in their pockets
and let nature go
to sketch her own?

Do you think
trees should be made to stand
and wait

like soldiers in a mess hall?
Should seeds be born in uni-
form?

U. S. Awards Fulbright Grants

More than 800 United States government awards will be available to qualified American graduate students for study or research in any one of 49 countries during the 1964-65 academic year. The graduate fellowships, available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, are administered by the Institute of International Education as part of the educational exchange program of the Department of State.

There are three types of awards: U.S. government full grants; joint U.S.-other government grants; and U.S. government travel-only grants. Full grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, books and maintenance for study in Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Ghana, Greece, Guatemala, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Nepal, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic and the United Kingdom.

Joint Awards Available

A joint U.S.-other government grant is offered cooperatively by the U.S. government (which provides travel) and a foreign government (which provides tuition and maintenance). Joint awards are available for study in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Rumania and Venezuela.

Travel-only grants are intended to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships received from a university, a private donor, or a foreign government. Travel-only awards are available for study in Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands.

Opportunities Vary

The Institute calls special attention to the opportunities available in Ceylon, Iceland, Iran, Pakistan, Poland, Rumania, Turkey and the United Arab Republic. Special opportunities are also available to graduate students who are interested in teaching English as a foreign language at universities in India, and to those interested in teaching American language and literature, history, philosophy or law at Italian universities.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: U.S. citizenship (at the time of application), a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and for general communication, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Students now enrolled in a

Graymont Comments On Plans, Education, College

By GRANVILLE BOWIE '66

Miss Graymont has been on the Bates College campus as an instructor in history, filling in for Dr. Muller, since the beginning of the second semester. In another of the STUDENT interviews with faculty members, she answered the following questions.

R.—Reporter

G.—Miss Graymont

R. What did you do before coming to Bates?

G. I taught at Packer Junior College in New York.

R. Where did you receive your college education?

G. I received my bachelor's degree from Howard and my master's from the University of Chicago.

R. Do you have any hobbies or special interests?

G. Yes, I am very interested in linguistics and in the study of the American Indian, which is my major field of research.

R. How do you find your present teaching position differs from your former one?

G. Well, of course Bates is a four year college and Packer was a junior college. There is a big difference in the students. I think that on the whole they are more interested here. Bates has a high academic standard in what it requires of its students. In many respects it is more on the level of a graduate school.

R. What has been your opinion so far of the college and the student body?

G. I think Bates compares favorably with any of the large universities. A student who does well here can do well at any of the large universities in the country.

R. What are your plans when you leave Bates at the end of this year?

G. I am going to go to Columbia University to work on

college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program Adviser about applying for the 1964-65 scholarships. All others may secure information and application forms from the counseling division of the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York; or to any of IIE's regional offices. All requests for application forms must be postmarked by October 15, 1963. At-large applicants must submit their completed applications to IIE by November 1, 1963. Enrolled students must submit applications to the campus Fulbright Adviser by the respective campus closing date.

IIE Encourages Exchange

Since the academic year 1948-49, approximately 12,000 American graduate students have studied abroad under the programs which are now covered by the new Fulbright-Hays Act. The Institute of International Education seeks to encourage international understanding and educational development through programs of international educational exchange. IIE administers exchange programs between the U.S. and more than 100 other countries which annually involve approximately 6,000 students, scholars, leaders and specialists.



my doctorate. I have to do more research for my dissertation on the "Iriquois In The Revolution". When it will be finished will depend, of course, on how soon I can get the research completed. I still have a number of libraries to consult and I have to go to Clinton College to refer to their manuscripts.

R. As you know, there has been a lot of controversy concerning the social life at Bates. Would you care to comment on this?

G. Well, I don't know what the students would want. There is nothing spectacular in Lewiston. I don't think that most of the students come from large cities and would expect much more than is available to them here. I think these students can find more at the college in the cultural areas than they could at home.

There are those, of course, who come from Boston and New York and other large cities. For them I can see where Lewiston might seem a little dull.

What type of activities do they want? It isn't really known. A lot has to be up to the student. They can have the type of activities they want. This can be worked out with the administration. Bates is small and it is difficult to get well-known performers to come to Maine. The type of entertainers the students want are too expensive for a school of this size. The lesser known entertainers don't attract much of an attendance and it is embarrassing for them, and for the college, to face a practically empty house.

The faculty is rather upset that there isn't much of an attendance at the Lecture Series. Many students complain that there is too much work and they just can't find the time to attend these lectures. Yet, it seems that the attendance at basketball games doesn't suffer because of a heavy work load on the students.

R. Is there anything we haven't mentioned that you would particularly like to mention?

G. I'd like to get to see more of Maine while I'm here. I don't see much of it except between home and the office and between the office and commons.

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

THE "HOBBS"
LAUNDRY SERVICE of ALL TYPES

**PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS**

Bates Trackmen "Swamp" Huskies

THE SPORTING SCENE

By NICK BASBANES

An era came to a close this past week when the presidents of Bowdoin College and the University of Maine announced jointly that the football relations between the two schools will end as of the conclusion of the 1964 season. The State Series, perhaps the state of Maine's greatest annual claim to athletic renown, has been dealt its dying death knell by this act. For although Bates and Colby have themselves done nothing official in this matter as of yet, the probable results will likely see such action taken by the two schools. The schism between the large state university and the smaller private colleges had long been predicted and expected: The question was, who would take the initiative.

Bates Athletic Director, Dr. Lloyd Lux, commented that the decision of Bowdoin to drop Maine will not affect Bates' plans at present. With our schedules drawn up a few years in advance, he continued, it is difficult to predict and disclose an immediate change. But Bates, with a total male enrollment of about five hundred men, had previously been considered to make the initial break. The Bates-Maine status, however, as well as that of Colby-Maine, is still unknown.

Even though the three small colleges will continue to play each other, the dent left by Maine's absence will remove the excitement and ardor of a long-standing four-way rivalry in Series play. The act, though unfortunate in breaking tradition, must be acknowledged as practical and well-taken. Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby are ridiculously outclassed as far as facilities and personnel depth are concerned. An objective observer would most certainly regard the match as a gross mis-match. It is remotely probable that schools of our relative size can consistently field a team capable of overwhelming the likes of Maine. Last fall's Garnet eleven, considered by many to be the best team fielded by Bates in years, was unable to contain the mediocre Maine squad which was winless outside of Series play. The best possible move, therefore, is one toward relations with similar-sized schools. Perhaps, as Coach Hatch has recommended, more games could be played between the three smaller schools. In any event, Bowdoin made a move in the right direction. Tradition must of necessity be sacrificed for reason and practicability. Whether or not this is the best move, whether Bates and Colby will follow, can not be determined now. These speculations, as well as the advent of new traditions and rivalries, can only be vindicated by the course of time.

As to the forfeit win handed our cindermen this past Saturday, there is no reason to think that Northeastern went home with a proverbial "moral victory". The fact that the Huskies' indoor version of the same sport handily upended our Garnet challengers this past fall is little reason to feel that they would have repeated outdoors. For though the meet had an abbreviated finish, the Bobcats had a fine edge on points at the time of the unprecedented retreat. Perhaps the Huskies felt that they were behind in places where they shouldn't have been, and that the idea of facing a confident and talented group of runners on their home track added to the forfeit decision. For the track wasn't impossible to run on, as the Jayvees and Waltham found little trouble finishing their meet on the same track. Many of the Bobcats were confident of their chances of winning, so its not fair to call Northeastern's response to the track a lucky break — it was unfortunate: a comeback win over the Huskies would have been more gratifying had it been won, rather than ceded.

State Series baseball opens today at Colby with our Bobcats sending ace pitcher Thom Freeman to the mound against the confident Mules. Today's results should be interesting as the emerging victor will have a good claim on ultimate state honors. Colby, though win-starved in the south, has been getting fat up north, so the game should be decently matched. Let's hope the Garnet win streak is extended to five.

Bobcats Ahead On Points When Northeastern Throws In Towel

By BILL GOODLATTE '65

Northeastern University took an unprecedented step Saturday, April 20, by calling its track team home after a flash cloud-burst thoroughly drenched Garcelon Field. Although the field was soggy and surface water stood in puddles on the track, the referees' decision, was to hold the meet as scheduled. Northeastern coach Jerry Tatton, who was in Boston at the time, considered conditions unsafe to continue and the Huskies quit the field as an electric drainage pump whisked away surface water under sunny skies. The score after the completion of six events was 30-24 in favor of Bates.

Ref's OK Meet

Whenever field conditions warrant the cancellation of an athletic contest, the decision is made by the referees on jointly by the referees and officials of the home team. Never is the visiting team left with the decision of calling off competition. A team can not be forced to compete and Northeastern just picked up their starting blocks and went home. The two assistant coaches were in disagreement as to what should be done and finally phoned ailing head coach Tatton in Boston for the forfeit decision. One assistant said, "Conditions make the dashes and hurdles suicide; a slip could be fatal." "I'd rather forfeit than have one boy hurt." One can only wonder why the decision came not at the time of the downpour, but halfway through the meet with Bates in the lead, why the referees decided to continue, and why Waltham High School coach Lee Gould had no qualms about finishing the JV meet.



Bobcats real mudders: Don Celler 440 leader.

3 Records

Although only six events were completed, three records broke the previous meet record for the high jump of 6' 0" with a 6' 2 1/4" jump. Bowditch led a Bates sweep in the event with Paul Williams and Dave Johnson tying for second place. Northeastern swept the shot put, Wallin breaking the field record with a 53' 5 1/2" throw. Corsetti of Northeastern broke the meet hammer record with a 171' throw. John Curtiss of Bates took a third. Curtiss also placed first in the javelin. Bob Kramer won the pole vault at 12'. Northeastern did not participate in the 100 yard dash. The final score of the meet including forfeited points was Bates 93 and Northeastern 24.

JV's Lose

While Northeastern was making the long trip south, a powerful Waltham High School

team was handing a 75-47 defeat to the Bates Jayvees. The Massachusetts high schoolers took 8 firsts, swept 3 events, and won the 880 yard relay in an impressive showing. Paul Savello, Dave Harkness, and Harry Mossman combined in the broad jump for the single Bobcat sweep. Other Bates firsts included Harkness in the high jump and 180 yd. low hurdles, Don Celler in the 440 yd. run, and Dave Fulenwider in the 220 yd. dash. Harkness added a second in the high hurdles for a total of 16 points in the meet. Mossman also took a third in the high jump and a second in the shot put. Fulenwider took a second in the 440, while John Meyn placed second in the mile, Bill Davis a third in the shot, Dick Traiser a third in the 220, Dave Bachner a third in the javelin, and Larry Brown a third in the discus.

OUTDOOR TRACK MEET — APRIL 20, 1963 BATES COLLEGE vs. NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Event	First	Second	Third	Time-Dist.	Score	
					Bates	N.U.
1. High Jump	Bowditch (B)	Williams & Johnson (B)		6' 2 1/4"	9	0
2. Hammer	Corsetti (N)	Lidback (N)	Curtiss (B)	171'	1	8
3. Pole Vault	Kramer (B)	Silva (N)	Hiller (B)	12'	6	3
4. 100 yd. Dash	Williams (B)	Planchon (B)	Ullian (B)	10.7	9	0
5. Javelin	Curtiss (B)	Loler (B)	Cohen (N)	169' 5"	5	4
6. Shot Put	Wallin (N)	O'Neil (N)	Miller (N)	53' 5 1/2"	0	9
					30	24

Northeastern forfeited the meet after six (6) events.
Final score: Bates (including forfeited points) — 93
Northeastern — 24

MAKE VACATIONLAND YOUR VOCATIONLAND



ATTEND SUMMER SESSIONS at the UNIV. of MAINE

Combine summer study and recreation in the stimulating climate of one of our country's finest vacation regions. Graduate and undergraduate programs at Orono and Portland. Outstanding faculty with nationally known visiting lecturers. Conferences, institutes, workshops, assemblies and tours. Special programs of recreation and entertainment. Enjoy Maine's famous lakes, sea-

shore resorts, and mountains. Excellent opportunity for teachers and undergraduates to earn college credits during summer vacation.

TWELVE-WEEK SUMMER SESSION IN 1963

THREE-WEEK SESSION, June 17 — July 5
SIX-WEEK SESSION, July 8 — Aug. 16
THREE-WEEK SESSION, Aug. 19 — Sept. 6

For detailed information write to:

DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SESSIONS, Box 25, University of Maine, Orono, Me.

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

Cats Extend Win Streak To 4; Drop M. I. T. 8-7, L. T. I. 9-3

By DON DELMORE '64

The Bobcats continued their winning ways with an 8-7 victory over highly regarded M.I.T. last Saturday, followed by an easier 9-3 decision over Lowell Tech on Monday. The record now stands at five wins and only one loss thus far with the future looking very bright for another State Series crown.

The 'Cats journeyed to Cambridge on Saturday to play in what must have been the worst possible conditions. The wind was so strong that even Thom Freeman, given the starting assignment, had difficulty in breaking off his usually brilliant curve.

'Cats Score

Bates drew first blood in the top of the second, scoring two runs, only to have the host squad bounce back to tie the score in the bottom half of the inning. The 'Cats added one in the fourth on a sacrifice by Bud Spector, scoring Ron Taylor from third. A pinch-hit double by Bill MacNevin in the seventh scored Freeman to give the Bobcats a 4-2 lead. Meanwhile, Freeman tightened up and despite the unfavorable weather conditions allowed M.I.T. only three hits from the third inning through the seventh.

Red Vandersea led off the eighth inning by drilling a solid double to left center. Following a strikeout, Spector laced a sin-

gle, scoring Vandersea. Bud took second on the throw to the plate and advanced to third by virtue of an error. The highlight of the game came when Spector stole home, a feat very rarely seen, giving the 'Cats a 6-2 lead.

M.I.T. Falls

However wildness troubled Freeman in the home half of the eighth as three bases on balls plus three singles accounted for four runs and pushed M.I.T. into a 6-6 tie. The 'Cats added the two deciding runs in the top of the ninth, set up by Bill Davis, Al Cruickshank, and Vandersea all being hit by pitched balls. The score stood at 8-6 with M.I.T. coming to bat in the last half of the ninth. They added a single run to close the margin to one but Freeman struck out his opposing pitcher, Bob Yanos, to end the game.

Freeman was not exceptionally sharp but was tough in the clutch. He struck out ten, gave up six walks, and only five of the seven runs were earned.

Garcelon Opener

A surprisingly good crowd of baseball fanatics sat through a freezing wind to witness the excellent six hit pitching of Bob Lanz, and the slugging of slick fielding shortstop Paul Holt, as they led the 'Cats to a 9-3 victory over Lowell Tech in a game played Monday at Garcelon Field.

Lowell scored three unearned

runs in the first inning after which Lanz settled down and blanked the visitors for the remaining eight innings, scattering only six hits. The 'Cats got to the Lowell starting pitcher, Barry Eldridge, in the bottom of the fourth by coming up with three runs to knot the score. A leadoff double by Ron Taylor followed by a long triple to left center by Holt gave Bates their first run of the afternoon. A perfectly placed bunt by Bob Lanz scored Holt, with Lanz taking second on a throwing error by Lowell's catcher. Bill Davis then drilled a triple to tie the score at 3-3.

Holt Stars

Bates exploded for three more in the bottom of the fifth to grab a 6-3 lead. A single by Vandersea, a triple by Taylor, a single by Holt, and a double by Lanz were the big blows moving the 'Cats ahead. A long double by Archie Lanza in the sixth scored John Yuskis, and another Lanza double in the eighth scored the final two runs to give the Bobcats their 9-3 victory.

Holt led the 'Cats with a single, double, and triple in four times at bat, Taylor and Lanza contributing two hits apiece. Lanz pitched a beautiful game, scattering six hits and not giving up an earned run. He struck out fourteen and walked eight.

Capt. Avery Heads Group Of Ten New Cheerleaders

By MARCIA FLYNN '65

"B-A-T-E-S Rah, Rah, Rah," echoed and re-echoed from WLB last Tuesday as thirty-five hopeful females smiled and yelled themselves hoarse in pursuit of cheerleader positions. But only ten of those thirty-four could realize the position for which all were striving. Picking those ten was a difficult job, for the talent displayed was certainly outstanding. The judges making the decisions were the retiring senior squad, Coach Hatch, Mrs. Hinman, and the president of Stu-C and Stu-G, Bob Ahern and Alice Winter. This group must be commended for such a fine job of picking what appears to be an excellent, attractive and peppy squad for next year.

Much Preparation

As stated by "Texie" Ritter in a recent article, "cheerleading is no easy task" and the girls chosen had worked many hours practicing the cheers, perfecting jumps and strengthening vocal power. A group of sophomores tried out and the three of last year's squad, Andy Buck, Jerry Watson and Lynn Avery were kept on the squad. Freshmen also honored were Kathy Lysaght, Betty Bogdanski, Karen Hastie, Judy Lanning, Judy Gray, Chris Faulk and Nancy Muzio.

Kathy Lysaght, an economics major from Pine Point, Maine, displayed much flexibility and enthusiasm. Betty Bogdanski of Meridan, Conn., showed one of the highest and "best-arched" jumps of all the competitors. A cheerleader in high school, it was difficult for her to change her old style of cheering to the Bates method, but finally managed to do so. She has an extremely powerful voice that so well stimulates those crowds in the grandstands.

Karen Hastie certainly demonstrated the poise and alluring smile necessary for a cheerlead-

er. This very lovely and talented girl comes from Philadelphia. Judy Lanning, seen playing tennis with the "greats" (?) of the men's teams, was very impressive in the tryouts. A native of Natick, Mass., she is now a math major.

Judy Gray, another young lady with a beautiful smile, exhibited grace, coordination, poise and talent. She leaped and yelled with the best of them and is from Braintree, Mass. Nancy Muzio, a chemistry major from Stafford, Conn., when asked what she thought of the new squad, replied, "Great, I guess," but she feels, however, that the squad has unending potential and will be initiating changes in the old cheers.

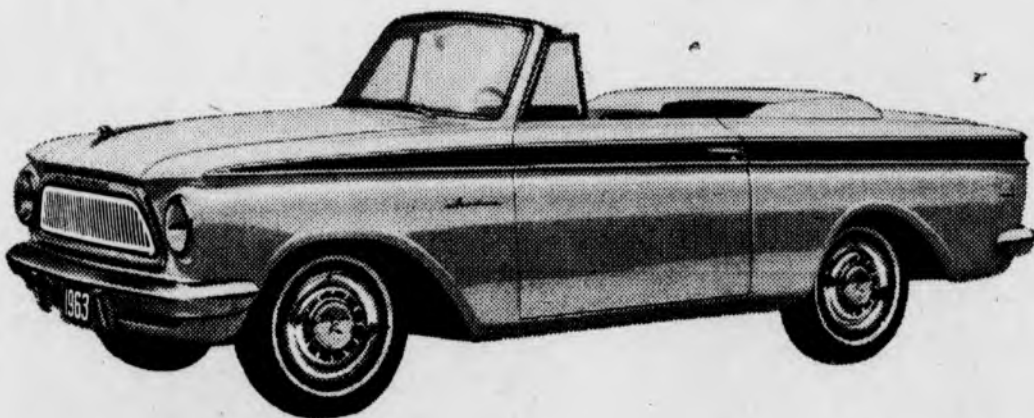
Lynn Avery Capt.

Chris Faulk, a substitute for the new squad, is from Wethersfield, Conn., and was a strong competitor for her high school squad — very graceful in an extremely high jump, and very spirited in her movements.

Congratulations are due for these fine choices. Congratulations and thanks are also in order for the other girls attending all practices, and the seniors for spending their time competently and patiently trying to teach the cheers. It got pretty trying at times, didn't it? Lynn Avery, chosen captain of the squad, feels that great things are in store for the new year. Take a bow, girls, for as Ritter said, "Cheering is no snap!"

Ping-Pong Moves Fast

Also fast and furious this past week has been play in the ping-pong tourney. Matches have been hard fought and close. Ability has been shown that no one could possibly have thought existed. Coming through to the 3rd and 4th rounds as victorious were Wendell, Potter, Tupper, Cary and Messenger. The final matches to be completed in the next week should prove as equally exciting as those of Atilla and Cassius!



BEETLE-FATIGUE?

Try this one!

This Rambler American 440 Convertible comes equipped with lots of inside room, yet with compact outside dimensions you can fit in tiny parking spaces. Surprising performance, too.

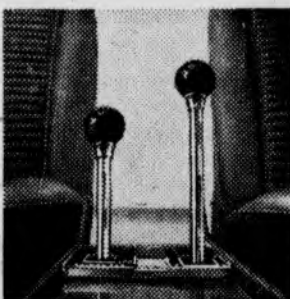
It's a good-looking way to get away from it all. Bucket Seats and Twin-Stick Floor Shift are sporty low-cost options. Power-operated top is standard.

Rambler prices start real low and you won't go barefoot to keep one running. A Rambler American 440 with overdrive logged 28.19 m.p.g. in the '63 Pure Oil Economy Performance Trials. And Ramblers are more service-free than ever before. Rambler quality keeps it on the road, not in the shop.

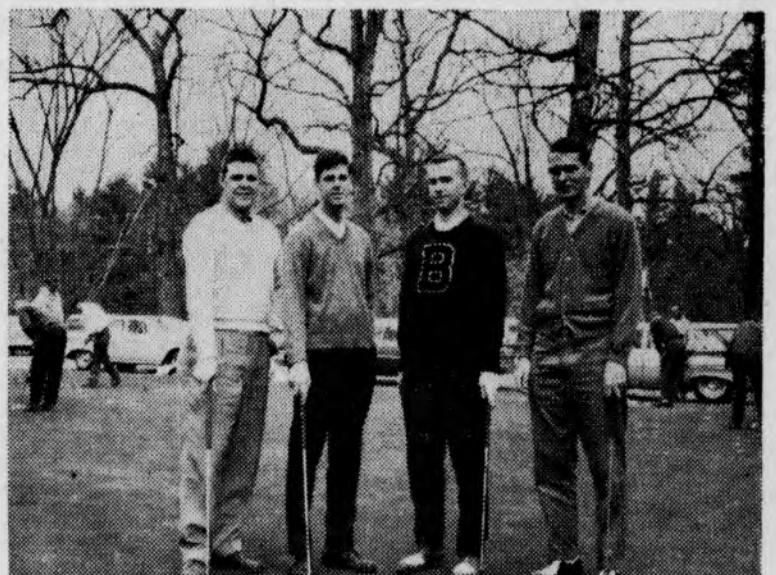
RAMBLER '63

Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award:

"CAR OF THE YEAR"



You call the play with Twin-Stick Floor Shift — has Instant Overtake.



Top Garnet Golfers: Chuck and Walt Lasher, Capt. Brown, Lynn Simpson. — Farrington Photo

VICTOR NEWS COMPANY

50 Ash Street, Lewiston

Opposite Post Office

PAPER BACKS

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

Netmen Open Season; Sweep Two Matches

By STEVE RITTER '65

Last Friday the Bobcat netmen traveled south to open their 1963 tennis campaign. In two matches the 'Cats compiled an awesome record of 17 wins and 1 loss.

Open in Lowell

The team opened up with the Lowell Tech squad on Shedd Park's city courts. They had little trouble disposing of the Lowell boys, scoring a perfect 9 to 0 shutout.

All of the Bates performers played well and had little trouble winning. Among the more impressive victories were Jim Dodd's 6-0, 6-0 victory and 6-1, 6-1 wins by both George Beebe and Al Williams. Freshman Bob Thompson was impressive in his debut and should prove to be an asset to this year's squad.

Sweep Doubles

In doubles competition, Captain Jim Corey teamed with George Beebe to win the second doubles match easily by a

6-0, 6-0 score. The number one player, Jim Wallach paired with Bob Thompson to win 6-2, 6-1 while sophomores Jim Dodds and Dick "Tiger" Danosky were matching that score against their opponents.

The 'Cats continued their successful trip against St. Anselm's at Manchester, N. H. The 'Cats were unable to continue their shutout record but dumped the Hawks by an 8 to 1 score. Captain Corey showed the way for his teammates with a 6-0, 6-0 singles victory. In doubles competition the 'Cats won all three matches easily to complete a successful trip.

Ullom Pleased

Coach Ullom was pleased with the early season play of the swatters. On both days the weather was poor with excessively high winds, making it difficult to control the ball. He was unable to single out any one player due to the remarkable play of the entire squad.

Golfers Win Three

By KEITH BOWDEN '64

The Bates varsity golf team completed a successful trip to Massachusetts last weekend where they compiled a 3-2 record, beating Clark University, Lowell Tech and Bowdoin, while losing to Tufts and Bowdoin.

Shutout Clark

Opening their season last Wednesday against Clark University, the Bobcats made their debut a successful one by shutting out their opponents 7-0.

The Bobcats easily disposed of Clark as Chuck and Wally Lasher, Captain Thom Brown, Lynn Simpson, Willy Farrington, John Schatz and Lloyd Bunten posted victories.

At Colonial country club in Lynnfield, Mass., the Bobcats engaged Tufts and Bowdoin in a tri-meet. An excellent Tufts team led by New England collegiate champion Barry Bruce proved too strong for Bates and downed them 5-2. Against Bowdoin the Garnet was more fortunate as they posted a 4-3 victory. Brown, Farrington, Phil King and Lynn Simpson nailed



Chuck Lashers' power Golf leads Cats' sweep.

—Farrington Photo

down the victories for Bates in this encounter.

Lasher Tops

The Vesper course in Lowell was in fine playing condition for this time of the year. Against Bowdoin, the Bobcats found their previous day's victories reversed as the Polar Bears took a 5-2 victory. Chuck

Lasher and frosh Lynn Simpson posted the victories for Bates.

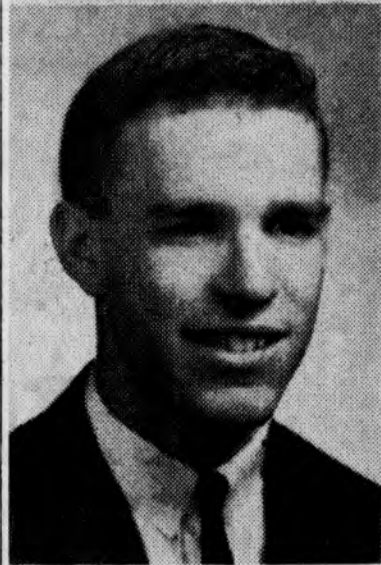
Against Lowell, the Bobcats prevailed 6-1. Chuck Lasher, Brown, Simpson, Farrington, Schatz and King posted victories for Bates.

3-2 Record

The 'Cats won 21 matches while dropping 14. Individually for Bates, Chuck Lasher playing in the number one position was consistently the low scorer. Brown and two freshmen, Lynn Simpson and Willy Farrington led Bates with four victories and only one defeat, while Chuck Lasher had a three and two record in this department.

Their performance has shown that Bates definitely has the potential to make their presence felt in both the state series and in the state tournament at Augusta on May 21.

BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



For this week's selection of Bobcat of the Week the STUDENT sports staff has turned to Coach Vern Ullom's netmen and selected senior Capt. Jim Corey for our weekly honors.

Jim led his teammates to victories over Lowell Tech and Saint Anselms as the 'Cats journeyed to the home courts of each opponent in securing their wins. Corey appeared in mid-summer form as he lashed his Saint A's opponent 6-0, 6-0 in singles competition. The previous day he had combined with doubles partner George Beale to shut out a Lowell pair 6-0, 6-0 in a doubles match.

Coach Vern Ullom was high on his Captain's consistent play and lauded Jim's flashy form plus his winning touch. Jim Wallach's fine play rated high praise also.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Marius (The Profile) Lucullus, star actor of the Players Romani. "Gaudeamus," he declaims, "at long last here's a filter cigarette with flavor bono — de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette. Ave Tareyton!"

Dual Filter makes the difference



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tareyton is our middle name — ©A.T.C.