

11-27-1963

# The Bates Student - volume 90 number 10 - November 27, 1963

Bates College

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## Outing Club Able To Go Ahead With Plans For Winter Carnival

Owing to the wholehearted support and cooperation of the student body, the goal of \$1300 worth of advance ticket sales set by the Extra-Curricular Committee was reached by the deadline of November 20. That sum was set by the committee as a guarantee that the Outing Club would be solvent when it had to pay the \$1500 for the entertainment. Any money exceeding the amount of \$1500 will be applied to the cost of the entire Carnival.

It should be noted that the entertainment represents only one of the many activities which the Outing Club is planning to present to the campus during this year's Winter Carnival.

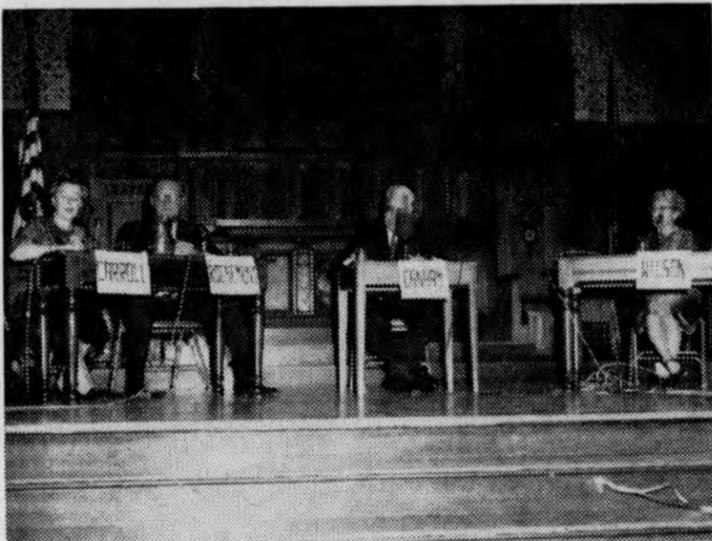
The chairmen of the committees for the "Crystal Palace" are as follows:

- Refreshments — Kathy Pease
- Ski trip — Newt Clark, Linda Corkum
- Hockey game — Al Pethick
- Ski show — Marion Maynard, Al Skogsberg
- Entertainment — Nina Jewell
- Courtesies — Doug Findlay
- Publicity — Irwin Flashman, Penny Barbour
- Dance — Sally Utz, Carol Sue Stutzman
- Opening Night — Scott Wilkins, Paul Ketchum

Anyone wishing to work on any of these committees should see the chairman.

The crowning of the Carnival queen will take place Thursday night. There will be an all day ski trip Friday, followed in the evening by informal entertainment. Saturday the campus will be entertained by a ski show, a hockey game, a banquet in the evening, and a semi-formal dance — the Crystal Ball. Chapel will be held Sunday morning and there will be entertainment Sunday afternoon.

Tickets for the entertainment will be sold after Christmas vacation along with the regular Carnival tickets.



The Literature and Journalism Panel

## Distinguished Speakers Discuss Role Of Individual

Colloquia concerning major academic disciplines and featuring distinguished speakers were presented last week in conjunction with the Centennial celebration. The purpose of the six colloquia was to discuss "the role of the individual in the pursuit and use of knowledge." In the words of President Phillips the central aim of the colloquium was "to bring together the campus community and friends and a group of stimulating guests from varying professions to discuss the status of the individual — be he artist, scientist, businessman, or educator."

Physical and Biological Sciences were the topic of the first symposium, featuring Sumner T. Pike, Chester Scott Keefer, Kirtley F. Mather, Harlow Shapley, and William Webster. Dr. Keefer stated his appreciation of the role the humanities have played on science. He went on to say that the two should never be in conflict. Every advance in science and technology benefits all mankind, and promoted the gen-

eral welfare of the people.

Dr. Kirtley Mather concurred with Keefer and added that science is a servant of mankind and without one there could not be the other.

Dr. Shapley said that to many the sciences seem uncultured, and that all scientists are concerned with their own limited field of work. He said that this popular conception is untrue. If the sciences were apart from human culture, they would not be able to benefit mankind.

### Man Guides World

Mr. Webster stated that man was the guiding force behind the world and that man should live in a world in which the sciences and humanities are in conjunction.

Milton D. Proctor, John L. Miller, Dorothy C. Stratton, (Continued on page six)

## Campus Stunned By President's Death

The members of Bates College were stunned by the tragic death of President Kennedy. Until late Monday, students clustered around radios and television sets to listen to reports

and comments on events since the President's assassination.

## Contest Stresses Clear Speaking

The opportunity for "students interested in increased proficiency in speech" to gain experience in public speaking is the purpose of the annual Bates Oratorical Contest to be held December 2.

Held under the directorship of Prof. Brooks Quimby, head of the speech department, and Lavinia M. Schaeffer, associate professor of speech, the contest is designed to test the competitor's ability to communicate to any audience, lay or expert. He must communicate clearly and persuasively. The speech will be judged on this basis and on its effectiveness in terms of the audience.

The speeches, each lasting approximately ten minutes and covering a subject of general interest are presented twice to two panels of judges. The four or five finalists, winners of last Tuesday's preliminaries, will compete for the first, second, and third place prizes of 40, 25, and 15 dollars respectively.

Two men from Lewiston and Prof. Quimby will judge the finals to be held December 2 at 7:00 in the Little Theater. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Classes were dismissed and students wandered incredulously on Friday afternoon. That evening they packed the Chapel for a brief memorial service and heard President Phillips say that the nation has lost a great man and an irreplaceable leader.

Saturday afternoon, students and faculty members met with President Phillips, and Sunday evening, the faculty unanimously endorsed Bates' participation in Monday's National Day of Mourning.

Sunday evening, students overfilled the Chapel to hear Dean Healy announce that all activities, except for meal service and minimal maintenance, would be suspended on Monday. "The Chapel will be open all day," Healy said, "for each of you to give reverence as you see fit."

## Minister Doesn't Find Assassination Bizarre; Part Of Daily Strife

"The assassination of President Kennedy does not represent a bizarre or incredible event. I am amazed at the shock and disbelief of the American people," said Reverend John Papandrew last Sunday evening in the Women's Union.

To members of civil rights movements, the President's assassination was another outburst of the violence and chaos which surrounds the American public. The death of the President evoked an immediate and personal response in every American citizen.

Civil rights movements have tried to elicit a similar response and concern, but have been able to engender only momentary superficial interest. "Those who have not seen the violence," said Reverend Papandrew, "have not been looking."

The American public has long been willing to acknowledge the reality of violence outside the boundaries of the United States. Americans have failed to perceive that there is no difference in the basic attitudes and values which underlie both the Nazi policy of Anti-Semitism and the doctrines of Segregationists.

America now faces a crucial moment in its history. People of the nation must decide whether expediency should continue to take precedence over principle.

## Kolstad Speaks: Stresses Need For An Increased Awareness

Dr. George A. Kolstad spoke on the need for specialization and perspective in Chapel last Friday. Dr. Kolstad represented the Atomic Energy Commission.

In his speech, Dr. Kolstad stressed the advances in science and technology that have been brought about by specialization. He cited the numerous discoveries that have been made within the last twenty years concerning the fundamental particles of the atom.

While stressing scientific advancement, he warned against over-specialization. "Granting that specialization is necessary as a means, does not imply that it is an end." A person must have a general teaching — not just a disciplining of "limited" knowledge — in order to become well-rounded.

In today's rapidly advancing world there is too great a ten-

dency for men to know more and more about less and less. Dr. Kolstad said that the main problem of our colleges and universities is bring science to the non-scientist so that he could develop his scope and increase his perspective.

### Calendar

- Wednesday, Nov. 27**  
"Ghost Goes West," Rob Players Movie at 7 and 9 p. m.
- Thursday, Nov. 28**  
Art Exhibit, 108 Hathorn
- Saturday, Nov. 30**  
Wedding in Chapel at 1:00 p. m.  
CHDC dance from 8-11:45
- Monday, Dec. 2**  
Basketball at Colby  
Oratorical Contest, Little Theater at 7 p. m.

## Bates Debaters Near Top At Invitational Tourney

The Bates debaters had another successful weekend with a record of fifteen wins and five losses at the Vermont Invitational Tourney. No winner is determined at this tourney, but the Bates record was one of the best among the one hundred and forty-two teams competing from as far west as Michigan and as far north as McGill.

Bates had two varsity units participating. The Bates unit won nine of its ten debates and will represent Bates in the Eastern Intercollegiate tourney in New Jersey in December. This group is the defending championship team in that event.

The Bates teams were accompanied by Professor Quimby and Mr. J. Weston Walsh who acted as critics.

Pairing in the tourney are by lot and of course no school can meet all of the others present. However, Bates met some of the teams which are reputed to be the strongest this year, which made the showing the more satisfactory.

The Bates A affirmative won from Syracuse, Temple, McGill and Southern Connecticut and lost to Brandeis. This team was composed of John Strassburger '64 and Susan Stanley '64. The Bates A negative of Tom Hall '64 and Robert Ahern '64 was undefeated, winning from Williams, New Hampshire, MIT, Trinity and New York University.

The Bates B affirmative of Norman Bowie '64 and Max Steinheimer '66 won from Norwich and New York University (Heights) and lost to Buffalo, Massachusetts and Rutgers. The Bates B negative of Richard Rosenblatt '66 and Jeffrey Rouault '65 won from Harvard, Brooklyn, West Point and Saint Lawrence and lost to Dartmouth A.

Individual honors were widely distributed with nearly all of the Bates debaters being awarded first place in at least one debate with teammates alternating for the honor in most cases.

## Sophs Revive Old-Time Spirit

The general feeling around Bates is that class spirit never dies, it just fades away. The Class of '66 has broken this rather sad tradition. It continues to amaze the student body. The Colby rally provides an excellent example of what this class can do on a tight budget. But cash isn't the vital element here. What really counts is the originality in planning and the strength to back up these "off-beat" plans.

At this time the sophomore class is planning what will be one of the most pleasurable festivities of the Christmas season. This will take the form of a semi-formal dance to be held in Chase Hall on the evening of December 7. The theme of the dance will be "Old-Fashioned Christmas."

The Decoration Committee is working on a festive atmosphere, complete with a crackling fire, candlelight and mistletoe. The Entertainment Committee has arranged for the Harvard singing group to provide a bit of harmonizing.

The committee chairmen are: Decoration, Judy Dietz and Laura Hoyt; Band and Entertainment, Alice Kaplan; Refreshments, Jodi Lajaunie; Tickets, Paul Bertocci and Dick Rosenblatt; and Publicity, Chris Carter. These people are working under the direction of the class officers.

Tickets for the evening will be on sale soon. Hope you can join the fun.

## Rob Players To Present 'Stage Struck' Extract

*Stage Struck*, the musical story of a star's rise to fame, will be the feature presentation at the Robinson Players monthly meeting to be held next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theater. The sung narrative will include as song and dance numbers, "I'll Get By," "Melancholy Baby," "You Took Advantage of Me," "Black Bottom," and "Swanee." The play also employs the flashback technique.

Leading the cast will be Nancy Dillman and Mary Stuart, accompanied by Judy Johnson and Sally Myers. Mary Ellen Keenan will head choreography. Other members of the cast will be Judy Harnden, Al Harvie, Cathy Ly-saght, Clancy Lowenberg. The presentation will be directed by Nancy Dillman.

Admission will be by Rob Players membership card. Non-members will be charged \$.25.

### Reminder

Season tickets are available.

## Exchange With Southern School

The opportunity seldom arises for an individual or a college community to overcome the regional and cultural isolation that exists between the northern and southern sections of our country. The physical handicap of distance makes it difficult for true understanding and emphatic involvement in the problems of each area.

Having recognized the need to overcome this barrier, a group of Bates students have organized a Student Exchange Committee that is now making plans for a reciprocal one week spring exchange with Clark College. Clark is a small co-educational Negro college in Atlanta, Georgia.

Briefly outlined, this exchange will involve the transfer of a small group of students and possibly a faculty member between Bates and Clark.

Anyone interested contact Cliff Goodall '65.

## Guidance

### INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Monday, December 2, representatives from the UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE will be in Lower Chase Hall to interview men and women interested in Management and Specialized Training Opportunities in Federal Government Agencies.

Wednesday, December 4, Mr. William T. Heisler from the PERKINS SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND (and Boston University School of Education) will interview men and women interested in Graduate Study in Special Education (Scholarships). There will be a group meeting at 2:00 p.m. in the Filene Room and individual appointments following if desired.

Thursday, December 5, Mr. Douglas R. Brown will interview men and women (juniors and seniors) interested in the CORNELL UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION.

Also on December 5, Mr.

John T. Ryan from the U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE (Immigration and Naturalization Service) will meet with any men interested in Federal Service Career Opportunities (entry position: Immigration Patrol Inspector).

Any student interested in the above interviews should sign up immediately at the Guidance and Placement Office.

### COMING EXAMS

Seniors are reminded that the Peace Corps test will be given on Saturday, December 7, 8:30 a.m. at the Lewiston Post Office.

The Massachusetts Civil Service examination for social workers in the Division of Child Guardianship will be given on December 28, 1963 at designated areas. The late date for filing applications is Monday, December 9.

The Placement Office has information available to anyone interested in a career as a Hall-mark Cards salesman.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PETE BERTSCHMANN

In the summer of 1961, Pete Bertschmann (B.A., 1956) completed his Navy tour and joined New England Telephone's Boston Sales Department. There, he helped business customers solve their communications problems. So capably, in fact, that when ten applicants were screened for a supervisory job, Pete won the promotion.

In his new capacity Pete handled special sales studies, wrote speeches, and, among other achievements, contrib-

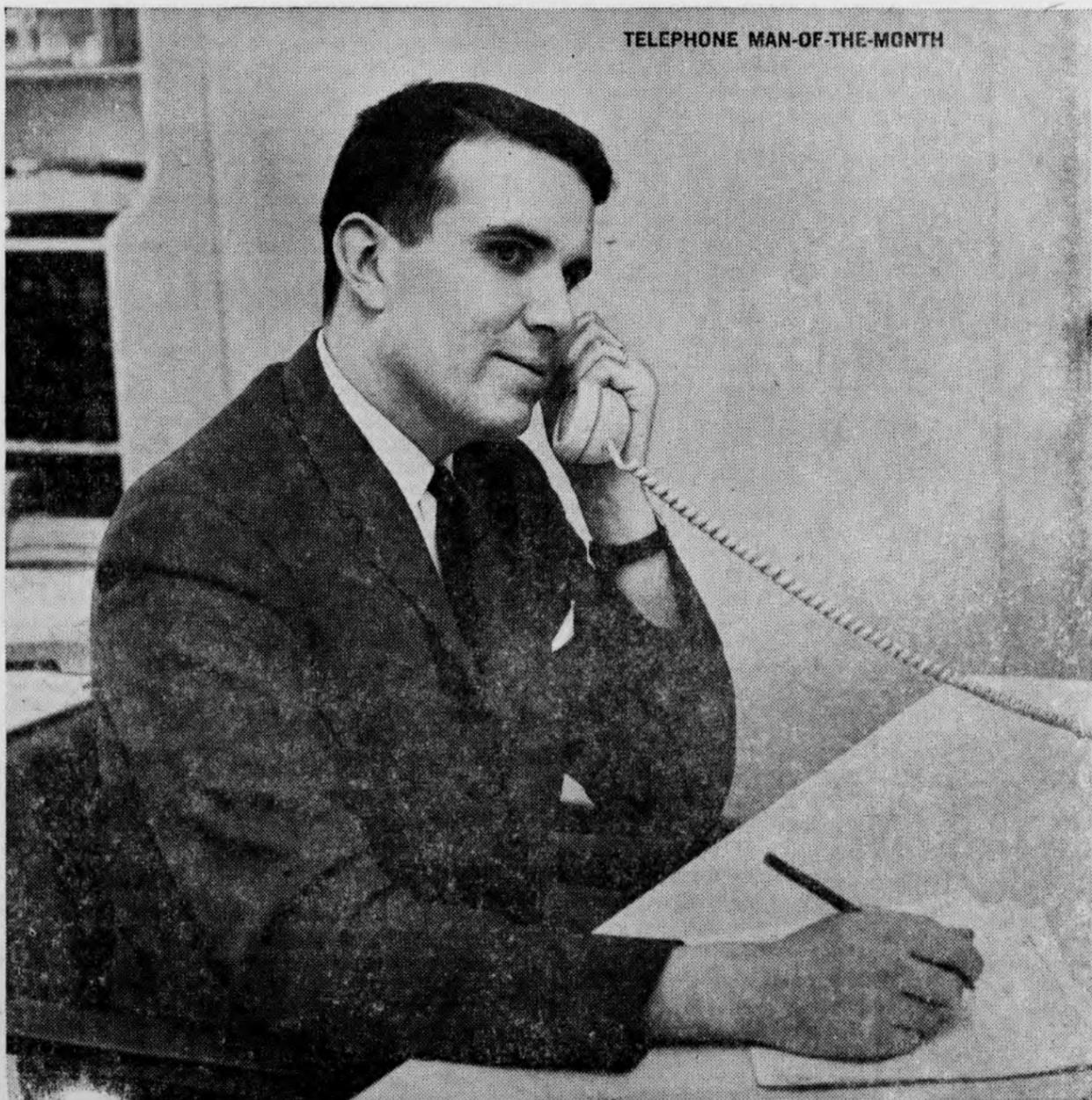
uted some valuable suggestions for improving Mobile Phone Service. All this brought promotion to his current position as a supervisor of the Telephone Sales Program with responsibility for training new employees.

Pete Bertschmann, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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## SOUTH OF PARIS



Grenoble  
8 November 1963

In the October 9 issue, the STUDENT reported a chapel lecture by Dean Healy, concerning the Junior Year Abroad program. I would like to describe briefly the set-up here at the University of Grenoble, and clarify one or two points made by Dean Healy.

The *Faculté des Lettres* is divided into two sections: 1) courses for all students, and 2) courses for foreign students. The courses for foreign students are divided again into 1) *le cours intensif*: 10 hours a week of introductory French and 2) *le cours normal*, offering 27 hours a week in everything from commercial correspondence to an examination of Baudelaire and Hugo and their differing conceptions of Romanticism. (In terms of the courses given at Bates, French 131-132 is adequate preparation for *le cours normal*, and French 207-208 is excellent preparation.) Little or no preparation is necessary for *le cours intensif*.

The two courses mentioned lead to exams for various certificates and diplomas depending on the difficulty of the work done through the year. If students wish to stay only one semester, there are two exams given in Oct., Feb., and June, after one semester (summer counts as a semester). There are four exams for those who have studied at least two semesters at Grenoble, in October and June.

Foreign students are free to attend most of the courses offered to regular French students (exception: the first-year courses which are over-crowded). Unless you have a B.A. or B.S. it is better not to register as a regular student because the certificates and diplomas you can't get as a foreign student are complete, whereas the certifi-

cates you would get after following a regular course are only part of a degree.

Dean Healy mentioned the necessity of the European Universities to select students from applications. I wish to impress upon students who may apply to the University of Grenoble, *not to*. You'll just waste your time waiting for an acceptance. Just come. It sounds crazy after all the trouble we have getting into college, but it is true. The University has a special program for foreign students and the attitude seems to be "the more the merrier. The only requirement is that you be over 17 years old. You can register *any time during the year* — students are still arriving three weeks after the courses started.

Grenoble is considered one of the more expensive European universities, and I know several students who left because it was too expensive. Tuition is roughly \$165.00 per year. Rooms range from \$13.00 a month in the dorms, to \$25.00 - \$40.00 a month in private homes. However, as you pay less you get less: you're lucky if you have central heating and/or hot water if you pay \$20 - \$30. Meals are not bad and dirt cheap at the university restaurants. Breakfast — 20c (bowl of coffee or chocolate, large roll, butter, marmalade). Lunch and dinner are about 30c each.

Students run the town — there are 15,000 of us — and there are innumerable organizations to help: AGEF, CUIG, CROUS, CUG, MNEF, UNEF, to mention a few. Needless to say, each organization has a lovely coloured I.D. card, and after a few days, each student has a green *Carte d'étudiant*, a red student Union card (15% off at the bookstore), a pale yellow meal ticket card, a *Ciné-Club* card, and a *GUC* ski-card — and there are more. And if all that isn't enough to help the students feel at home, the local house of ill repute is three doors down from the student union and "they" look with gaudy eyes and wave their silver keys. The students laugh and the old men count the francs in the worn wallets.

## Recital Performers Bring Baroque Spirit

A recital of eighteenth century music last Tuesday brought the music of organ, recorder, and trumpet to the Centennial Colloquia and Convocation. The performers were D. Robert Smith, organ; Jean Cary Peck and Robert R. Peck, descant and treble recorders; and Granville H. Bowie, trumpet.

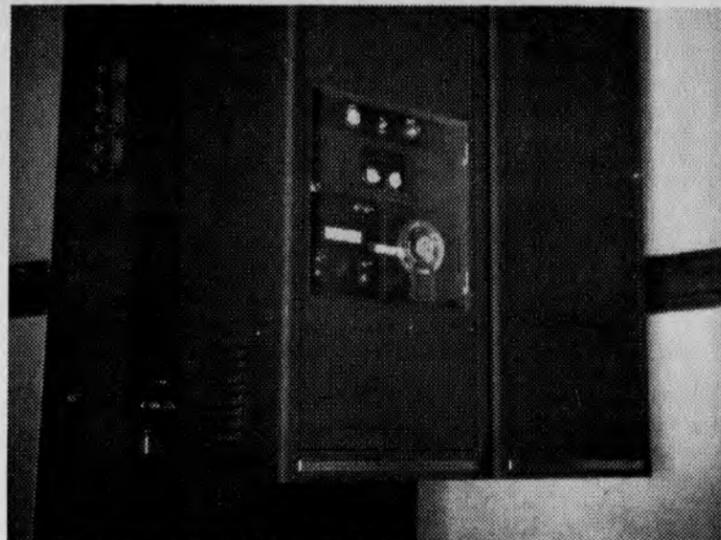
The program opened with Antonio Soler's Concerto No. 3, in G major, performed by Prof. Smith at the organ.

Three pieces by George Frederick Handel comprised the second presentation. Jean Cary Peck, descant recorder, and Robert R. Peck, treble recorder, were accompanied by the organ in the *Air from Water Music Suite*, the *Minuet from Berenice*, and *Gavotte*. The recorder, long ignored as a performer's instrument is re-establishing itself particularly for seventeenth and eighteenth century music.

Shortly after the invention of the keyed instrument Joseph Haydn composed his Concerto in B flat to demonstrate the capabilities of the new instrument. Accompanied by the organ Granville Bowie performed the Concerto, showing the capabilities of a musician as well as those of the trumpet itself.

The performance of the audience indicated that the oft castigated townspeople are not the only ones guilty of ill-placed applause. It is established concert etiquette to applaud only at the end of a completed piece. The only time applause is permissible before the end of an entire piece is at the end of the first movement of a Concerto.

## Carillon Given Three Years Ago Has Become Tradition



The Source of Joyous Sounds

Twice a day Bates students hear bells, but contrary to campus opinion, the students are not suffering from nervous anxiety or mental strain. The sound created by the carillon comes from the heights of Hathorn Hall at 12 and 5:20 p.m. Although the carillon's music is a traditional part of the campus atmosphere, few students understand the mechanism behind it.

According to Webster, the carillon is "a set of fixed bells sounded by striking with hammers operated either from a keyboard or mechanically." The bells of the Bates carillon are not the enormous cast bells found in large churches, but they produce the same sound. This is accomplished by a complex electrical amplification of small bells.

The three types of bells, Flemish, Harp, Celesta, are so classified according to their style. The traditional carillon has only Flemish bells on which the melody is played. However, the addition of the Harp and Celesta bells enables accompanying cords to be played, resulting in a more harmonious piece of music. The carillon à clavier (played from the organ keyboard) utilizes all

three sets of bells. The automatic recorded pieces are played on the Flemish and Harp bells. The songs are "cut" on plastic rolls — six songs per roll.

The Bates carillon was a gift given in December 1960 from the James Foundation of New York which gives money to educational institutions for various purposes. The James Family became interested in Bates College many years ago through the association of their financial agent with President Chase. The chapel was presented in 1912 by Mrs. D. Willis James; the organ was given by her son. Thus, the carillon was actually just one part of the generosity of the James Family.

The original gift included 70 recorded pieces to be selected by the college. Since Professor Smith, head of the music department, was on sabbatical, only half of the selections were made. Traditional classics, hymns, and Bates songs were among this group. The last half of the selections, made this past year by Professor Smith have greater variety. In the newer additions there are some German and French folksongs as well as more hymns.

The quality of the newer selections is improved and the songs do not sound so "music boxy."

## Art Notice

For campus culture enthusiasts, there will be an Exhibition of Student art work shown in the Art Room in Hathorn Hall. The Exhibit will open Thursday, November 28, and will run through Sunday, December 1. The times are Thursday, 4-6; Friday, 4-6; Saturday, 12:30-5:30; Sunday, 11-5. For cam-

pus gourmands (and others) refreshments will be served.

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NANCY KOVACK  
CHRIS WARFIELD

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KERWIN MATHEWS  
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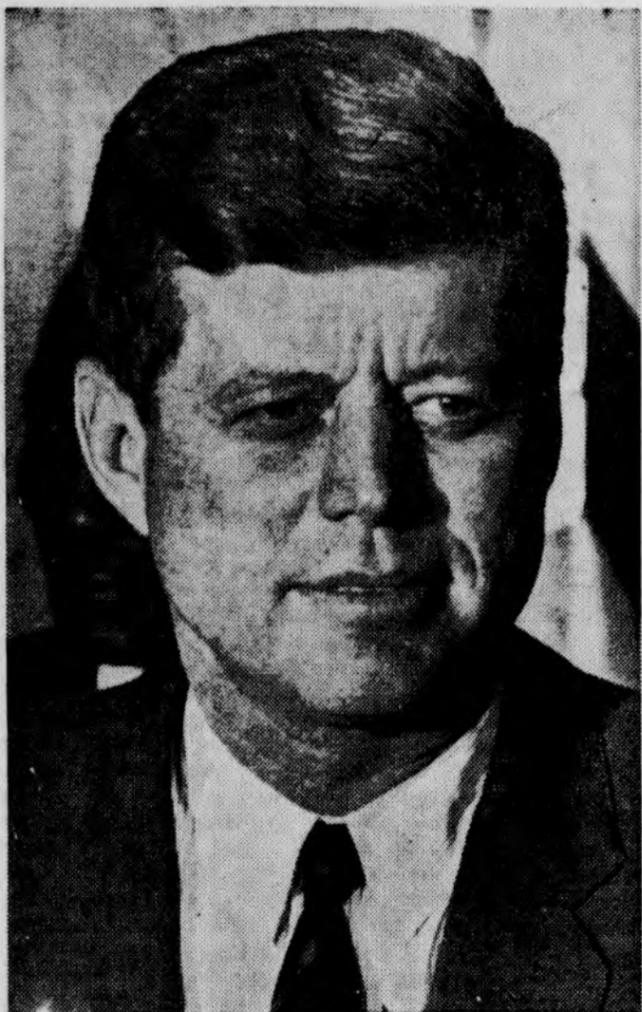
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Letters To The Editor



"When our generation has passed away, when the tongues of praise and comment now speaking have turned to a cold dumb dust, it will be written that John F. Kennedy walked with the American people in their vast diversity and gave them all he had toward their moving on into new phases of their great human adventure."

Carl Sandburg

Much Ado About Something To the Editor:

In two weeks ago's issue of the STUDENT, we were provided with a meaningful example of editorial freedom exercised within the context of uncritical reflection. Unconcerned with the implications of his argument, the editor proceeded in a manner which may well become an enduring monument to his regime, at least it will be a credit to his sense of responsibility. And if the editor regards the logic of a view as lacking virtue, then the view that he expressed and paraded before us is, indeed, a very virtuous one.

This virtuosity can be illustrated by the following excerpts — what is enclosed in square brackets [ ] I have added for the sake of sentence structure, and not sententiousness. Thus,

"NO ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE INTENDED VOTING WAS MADE, AND THIRTY-FIVE PER CENT OF THE CLASS WAS NOT IN ATTENDANCE. . . [HOWEVER, THERE WERE] INDIVIDUALS HOLDING [OPPOSING VIEWS ON THE ISSUE AND THEY] HAD ASKED THE CLASS PRESIDENT FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXPRESS THEM."

I think that I have accurately expressed the editor's view and I also think that it is rife with self-contradiction. I cannot for the life of me figure out how it is possible for individuals ignorant of some question's very existence to be opposed to it. Perhaps the editor can help me out in this and then again perhaps he can't and can't (NOT CANT) get himself out. I shall not bother with the other contradictions expressed implicitly in the foregoing, inasmuch as I wish to go on to another fascinating matter. The editor maintained that:

"THE SENIOR CLASS DID NOT DECIDE TO WEAR ACADEMIC GOWNS, A MAJORITY OF THE INDIVIDUALS WHO WERE PRESENT IN THE FILENE ROOM LAST MONDAY MERELY INDICATED THEIR PERSONAL PREFERENCE, HAVING BEEN INFLUENCED BY DR. JACK-

MAN'S JOCULARITY."

First of all, I do not see how anyone could be "influenced" by Dr. Jackman's jocularity (and this includes Dr. Jackman himself). Secondly, when 35% of the class is not in attendance then we must admit that 65% were and when 80% of that 65% vote AYE then we must also admit that 52% of the entire class has cast an affirmative vote. And, I believe, that 52% of a voting group does constitute a majority. Mathematics — I fear — does not lie. The facts as I recorded them — in anticipation of some numbers game coming up—were as follows: Total number of students present (by the way, are we sure that those who were present were all seniors???) think of what can be done along this line!!!), to repeat: total number of students present — 120 and being 65% of the senior class this means that the senior class numbers 184 approximately. Those voting to parade were 97, those voting not to parade were 23 or 52% of the class voted to parade, 13% voted against it and 35% did not vote because they did not attend this Cultural Heritage lecture (a shortcoming on their part and no one else's).

Finally, I shall, because I should, point out that there is a corollary to the editor's "democratic notions" and they come to this:

IF PERSONAL PREFERENCE DECIDES AN ISSUE FOR EACH INDIVIDUAL, THEN THE ISSUE MAY BE DEBATED. AND IF THERE IS NOTHING BINDING ON ALL SENIORS, THEN IT MAY WELL BE THAT THERE ARE NO SENIORS [IN MATHEMATICS — pace Baumgartner & Sampson — THIS WOULD BE CALLED A NULL CLASS, OR A CLASS EMPTY OF INDIVIDUALS]. THE CONCLUSION, MY DEAR EDITOR, IS THIS: WHERE THERE ARE NO SENIORS THERE IS NO PARADE AND SO THIS HAS ALL BEEN MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING!

Dr. G. D. Goldat

Kudos

To the Editor: I was very proud of the performance of the Bates College students during the Academic Colloquium last week.

They seemed interested in taking part in discussion; and their dress and demeanor were excellent. In view especially of the feelings of many of them regarding the attendance regulations imposed, their actions in no way disgraced the College.

We wanted the College to look good, and it did.

Brooks Quimby

The Parental Word

To the Editor: May a cool, distant, bills-paying parent add to the controversy on the convocation — now that it's all over?

(1) Since classes were virtually cancelled during the two days of the panel discussions, I think attendance at them was reasonably required.

(2) In ordering attendance at the convocation, the faculty may have been tactless. Or were rapping knuckles on purpose?

(3) The quality of visiting lecturers, or the extent of student apathy to them, doesn't worry me much. Visiting lecturers are the oysters in the dressing — some like oysters, some don't, some don't even like dressing in their turkey. What I'm paying for, I hope, is the quality of your own faculty's lectures and my student's participation in regular college work.

(4) Let there be argument, frenzy, even name calling, but letters to the Bates STUDENT should be shorter.

(5) Headlines in the Bates STUDENT should be . . . well, how about that "Renown Cellist"? How about that now?

Glenn Neville

Side Effects

Dear Editor: Whatever the colloquia, their side effects were good. The most notable ones: a marked improvement (especially on the men's side of campus) in stu- (Continued on page five)

IMPRESSIONS UPON THE NEWS OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S DEATH

By WILLIAM HISS '66

A group of students in the fishbowl, listening in the silence for hope. Ten minutes before — nothing but hope. Nobody knew then. Now nothing, no one knows. They're staring at the table top, grinding out the table. Where's the nug in the grain of the wood? People going somewhere along the walks — who cares where — walking by each other silently, each thinking his own thoughts and everyone else's. A professor leaning against the door, smoking a cigarette and looking into space. Everyone looking into the space of overwhelming silence, Looking out a window, wondering why. A door opens, a person enters, hesitates, and slowly walks to his seat. A small thin girl sitting in the den twisting her hands: "Why I just didn't believe it; I thought it was some kind of a joke." The nation knows now. Girls crying quietly. The union thronged with students grouped around the television. The same news over and over again. Running rumors — Johnson's had a heart attack. But the one awful undeniable rumor: Kennedy's dead — shot in the head — dead . . . dead. The poor ugly chapel, beautiful only in the dark with the solid shadows cast from the beams over the seeming heads of hundreds of wondering whys. Attendance tickets cast in the heart, and the Guest Speaker spoke in a moment of silence.

SEA Learns Of Private Schools

Two weeks ago, a large turnout of interested students heard Dr. Sidney Jackman speak on "The Role of the Private School in American Education". He is well qualified to speak in this topic as he is a graduate of private schools and has taught at Exeter.

First, Dr. Jackman described a typical private school as having a small enrollment and ivy covered buildings. There are very few co-ed private schools as the academic achievement in these schools seems to be lower than that in schools solely for one sex.

The curriculum at a private school may be described in one word, "individual." There is a prescribed set of courses, and no such courses as driver education and marriage are offered to the student. In the environment, the teacher is freer to experiment with new approaches to his subject matter.

Bates Student



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Address all correspondence to Bates College, Box 309, or call 783-6661.

# Educational T. V. Station Is Encyclopedia Of The Air



Mr. Elmore B. Lyford, Executive Director, seated; l. to r., Mrs. Maxine C. Wheeler; Mrs. Dorothy O. Pierce; Mr. Richard W. Russell, Program Manager; and Mrs. Bernadette L. Quinn.

"Culture may displace mayhem for fifty-eight per-cent of Maine's population who can choose to view WCBB (Colby - Bates - Bowdoin Educational Telecasting Corporation) daily. Channel 10, Maine's first educational T.V. station, which began operating in 1962, is in its developmental phase.

The non-commercial \$600,000 T.V. equipment is in Litchfield, Maine, and transmits stimulating and sometimes thought-provoking programs such as *Parlais Francais*; *Sake: The Improper Stories of H. H. Munro*; the *Royal Philharmonic Orchestra*; and *At Issue*.

### Triangle Cooperation

The table top organization work and over-the-desk conferences are held on the Bates Campus in Upper Chase Hall. Here, Mr. E. B. Lyford coordinates the presentations of programs which are the material of the first experiment in a triangle cooperative T.V. venture in the U.S.A.

It is perhaps indicative of the

values of "simplicity, integrity, and steadfastness" that are Bates, that an incative locale for a transmitting station in Augusta was leased by Bates, under President Phillips' directive and tri-college funds, in 1956.

### Lyford Optimistic

A student, on seeing Lyford cross the Bates campus, might remark on the man's ruddy Maine-like complexion, the sparkling optimistic eyes, and the conservative blue suit in reserved terms. However, Lyford's background of twenty years' apprenticeship in commercial television gives him a cosmopolitan finesse in exploring the possibilities of E-TV. His optimistic high hopes for the future of this form of T.V. are practically effecacious. Lyford is an enthusiastic gambler.

His candid camera eye is assisted by the professional writer, Mrs. Pierce, and Mr. Russel, Lyford shows his willingness to experiment with amateur freshness within the structure of technical perfection. The reflec-

## Short

By PERRY BRUDER '65

As I was doing pull-ups on my roommate's outstretched arm I got to thinking that I've had some good times adjusting to a place like Bates, which is geared to people much taller than I. My first few days here were especially funny.

On first attempting to use the mirror in my room, I discovered that I could see my hair and forehead. That was all. An advisor had once told me that college might prove to be "over my head" but this wasn't the interpretation I'd given his remark.

"Hang in, Brud," I thought, "things have been worse." (Like the time time suggested I buy a certain used car because it had lots of leg room.)

Later in the week I went to be issued a gym uniform. The equipment manager looked me up and down (which isn't much of a job) with a pitying stare, then gave me the stuff. I thought the idea of a sweatshirt which covered the whole body was pretty practical, but I couldn't see why the pants were so tight in the armpits. And though I'd barely heard of Mr. Ross, I realized that one sneak-

tive student may recall a Tagliabue poetry reading, a Goldat plan, and Dr. Bixler lectures.

The democratic treatment of the intellect is a particularly ambitious banquet. Where the host attempts to provide a tidbit for every quest, the banquet often becomes imposing, if not formidable.

Let student interest and the awareness of the community help to maintain the discerning qualities of Maine's encyclopedia of the air.

### To the Editor:

(Continued from page four)  
dent dress; and a deluge of professors to the Den. They actually sat down and talked for a while, instead of the customary standing with one foot in the door, a cup of coffee in one hand, and a "Do not approach" sign in the other. I, for one, enjoy talking to professors, who seem to be if not more intelligent than students, certainly better read.

Appreciatively,  
Pamela Ball '64

# Scottish Students Depicted As Rugged Individualists

By RICHARD HILLMAN '65

G. J. Renier characterizes Scots as being "proud, intelligent, religious and unfathomable." Like his fellow countrymen, the student has a deep sense of national pride. On special occasions he proudly wears the tartan of his clan in the form of a kilt. (As a point of interest, approximately seventy per cent of kilt-adorned Scots wear them in true Scot fashion!)

University life is marked by a very high degree of freedom. There are formal lectures supplemented by tutorials. Attendance is never taken. A reading list for each course is suggested by the professor and it is the student's obligation to be well-

er into which I could fit both my feet was a clever move.

I don't remember who my "shoe date" was but I hope she still wears that lovely belt buckle.

Sometimes a short person feels that people are prejudiced because of his height (or lack thereof). Recently, for instance, a fellow I know at home (who's about my size) was dating a girl whose mother quite thoroughly and obviously despised him, he thought because he was short. This was absurd. He quickly found out she had no height prejudice at all. She hated tall Jews just as much.

Knowing, like my friend, that there's no bias against him, a short person has only to learn to live with the constant remarks people make. This isn't easy when, for example, you're told you could sit down at a certain table but they don't have a high chair. Don't hold your temper! Punch the tormentor right in the knee!

Nice people create a problem too. Last year, a girl told me I'd lose a great deal of my character if I were taller. That may be true, but thank you, I'll risk it.

read in his field. This becomes apparent in tutorials, essays, and degree examinations.

The student government as well as athletic clubs, political and social clubs form an important part of University life and are run entirely by the students. In order to stay in the University a student need only pass degree exams. However, in order to write these exams, a class ticket (a statement of successful class work) is necessary.

### Many Flunk

Almost half of all Scottish students are flunked out. Approximately two and one half per cent of the population hold degrees, usually from one of the four Scottish Universities.

The University of Glasgow, the largest in Scotland, has only seven and one half thousand students. A trend to expand the higher education system is now being manifest in such proposed action as the Robbins Report (an attempt to establish another University). Opposition to this trend toward more and larger universities is mainly based on the idea that expansion would lower the educational standard.

The Scottish student is well aware of the standard that is maintained. He accepts the fact that not everyone who qualifies for the university will attain a degree. This does not stop him from truly enjoying his university career (which is usually subsidized by a government grant.)

### Student Opinion

One Mr. Ron Campbell, a first year student, maintains that "social life is so pressing that there is no time for studies!" On the other hand Mr. Ian McGregor, a third year student, says "In order for me to pass my exams I must read and study twenty-five hours a day!"

Scottish students as well as Britishers in general feel that education on the Isles is by far the best in the world. They feel that thorough knowledge in one field is superior to having rudimentary understanding in many fields. The topic of "liberal" versus "practical" education is a subject of little controversy in the mind of a Scottish student.

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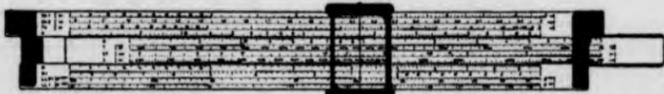
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## Colloquia

(Continued from page one)

Miriam Van Waters, and Val H. Wilson comprised the Social Sciences Symposium. Mr. Miller stressed that colleges must develop liberal individuals who are responsible to society. "The individual must be independent and strong but considerate of his peers. His freedom must be earned by a willingness to serve society in any capacity."

Mrs. Stratton stressed that the individual obviously not be obsolete, because he is born alone and he dies alone. "The individual is not obsolete if he is not obsolete to himself."

Mr. Val Wilson asserted that while large interest groups are necessary to the smooth functioning of society the individual must not become lost in these groups. The individual "must have a working conception of government and the capacity to influence and inform the government. Mr. Wilson left the panel and audience to consider for themselves the question, "Is not a judicious conformity being oneself?"

### Business and the Individual

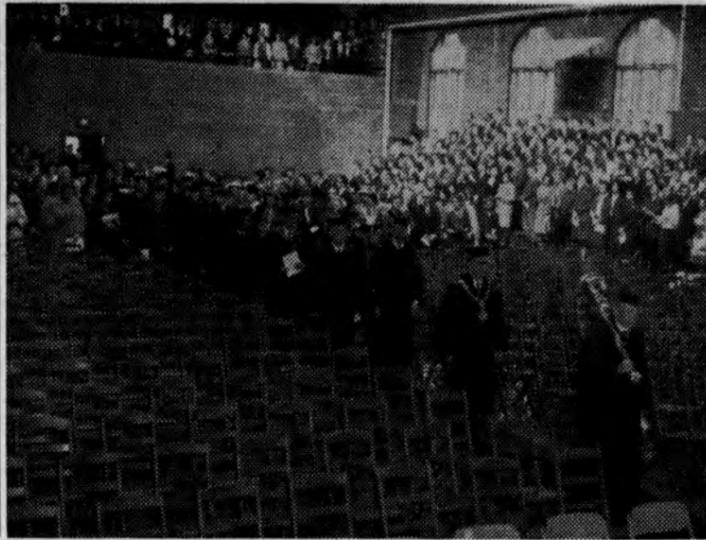
The third colloquium presented a panel of representatives of business and industry. Mr. E. Robert Kinney spoke on "Individualism and the Organization." He said that the worker must know the boundaries of his work in order to produce the greatest initiative. As worker initiative grows, the business grows.

Charles Francis Adams spoke on the effect of labor unions on the freedom of the individual in labor. He said that the worker's freedoms and desires are somewhat restricted by the unions. He also stated that they infringe on the political rights of the individual to some degree.

George Olmsted Jr. spoke of the effect of automation on the labor force. "The day of the skilled craftsman is not passed," he said. There is a greater need for skilled hands to work on high-speed, delicate machines. The crisis is job placement of the unskilled worker. He further stated that automation, as a force for business survival cannot be stopped.

### Religion Defined

The Philosophy and Religion panel centered around a definition of Religion and its relation to Philosophy. Mrs. Helen Hill Stuber refined religion as "not



The Convocation Procession

only a quest but an achievement whereby man and God are brought into fellowship. All men at all times and in all places have undertaken the search." She further stated that the role of education today is to make religion relevant for every man and woman.

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby described religion as "the highest loyalty an individual has." He stressed the importance of intellectual education in helping to choose and organize his values with respect to the supreme object of loyalty.

Dr. J. Seelye Bixler asserted that religion and philosophy are parallel and cannot be separated. He suggested that the emotional and intellectual aspects of a person are related and interdependent — "The kind of God we believe in depends on our critical faculties."

### Common Sense Urged

Philip Hofer opened the Art and Music symposium with an address criticizing extreme subjectivism in the artist. In asking for greater discretion on the part of art-lovers he stated that the artist may create for himself but cannot morally demand recognition of such work. Mr. Hofer stated that most esoteric abstracts find their audience among intellectual snobs and followers of fashion.

Architect Alonzo Harriman said that in architecture there is a trend away from the individual, towards the group. He stated that an architect cannot be selfishly individualistic and that young men in the field have a considerable influence, but often yield to the temptation to imitate. The design of a building, he

said, must be like a good suit — it must be contemporary and yet lasting.

Mrs. Ada Holding Miller praised the role of folk music as a truly American expression of our ideals. She said that the outstanding representatives of American music are Mitch Miller and Leonard Bernstein. Mrs. Miller strongly favored government subsidy of the arts which she claims is necessary to the development of our native talent — people who would otherwise study and work abroad.

William Thon, one of America's foremost artists, stated directly that individuality is important in thought and as a means of expression — one of the most important and significant assets an artist can have. He said that detachment and intimacy are also important. The artist must speak his own language and speak of his own dreams and truths.

### The Word and the Image

Edwin Canham '25 led the speakers of the Literature, Drama, and Journalism with a discussion of meaninglessness in contemporary literature. He stated that contemporary honesty is to be admired, but criticized the tendency to call a spade a spade and the use of it to dig up dirt. Canham raised the question, "It art a product of the society, or does it produce the society?"

Gladys Hasty Carroll '25 said that man always finds what he is looking for whether or not he is aware of his search. If he finds dirt that is what he was looking for. Nevertheless, the artist must present what he sees, hears and feels, Mrs. Carroll said.

## Hundreds March To Honor Bates' Hundreth Birthday

Assorted faculty, students, delegates from northeastern colleges, Bates alumni, and friends of the College marched into the Alumni Gymnasium to the tune of Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music" on Wednesday, November 20, 1963, for the Academic Convocation in celebration of the Centennial of Bates College. The Wind Instrument Ensemble was led by Prof. D. Robert Smith.

After a carefully-phrased Invocation by Peter J. Gomes '65, Clarence Cook Little and James Stacy Coles offered greetings from the public and the colleges, respectively.

The President responded and introduced the keynote speaker, Mr. Franklin Hamilton Bowles, Director of Education Program, Ford Foundation. Mr. Bowles (shortly becoming Dr. Bowles) spoke of his experiences during travel in Chile.

There he found a new university constructed with the intent of keeping the young men at

home after two hundred years of having them leave for the big city; of his trips to various parts of Africa, and to India. He drew these accounts together with the remark that it is impossible to have progress in education where there is domestic and civil strife, pointing to our own race difficulties at the conclusion.

The Bates Chapel Choir then responded with five minutes of angelic alleluias.

After the awarding of honorary degrees to Mr. Bowles, and Philip Hofer the Alma Mater was sung and the Academicians recessed to Handel's Water Music, the Senior class led by Dr. Jackman resplendent in Harvard Crimson.

## Religious Groups Open To Students

### CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Linda Gramatky, Pres.  
Meets at the Women's Union, 7:00 p. m., Tues.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE GROUP

Roger Klein, Pres.  
Cynthia Freeman, Sec., Treas.  
Meets at 16 Abbot St., 7:30 p. m., Sunday

### EDWARDS FELLOWSHIP

(Federated Church)  
Sue Lennox, Pres.  
Peter Allen, V.P., Treas.  
Barbara Reed, Sec.  
Rev. William R. Huber, Advisor  
Meets at 10 White St., 7:00 p. m., Sunday

### HILLEL (Jewish)

Linda Glazer, Pres.  
Dave Jacobs, Treasurer  
Meets at the Jewish Community Center, 134 College St. (Meetings to be announced, generally every other Sun.)

### JUDSON FELLOWSHIP

(United Baptist Church)  
Doug White, Pres.  
Rev. John R. Schroeder, Advisor  
Meetings at the Parsonage, 336 College St., 8:00 p. m., Sunday

### NEWMAN CLUB (Catholic)

Tony DiAngelis, Pres.  
Gregg Shea, V.P.  
Kathy Lysaght, Sec.  
Meets at 393 Main St. (St. Joseph's School) every other Sunday evening

### YOUNG RELIGIOUS LIBERALS

Dick Derby, Pres.  
Meets at the home of Dean

## CA Sponsors Fun And Games

By SUE LORD '66

Each Tuesday night the Christian Association sponsors an hour of fun and games in the Y.M.C.A. pool in Auburn.

"Keep away" played with a large buoyant red ball quickly determined the prowess of the Bates boys. The girls fared a little better in the game of "chicken". Each co-ed mounted the shoulders of the nearest "surfer Joe", and the battle was on.

Fancy diving displayed by several of the swimmers proved quite enlightening. It seems that a few new ways of going off the board were invented as nearly everyone tried their skill at diving.

The hour spent, twenty-five tired, somewhat bedraggled Bates swimmers emerged from their refreshing dip. Tensions gone, worries forgotten, the swimming students were sufficiently soothed to go back to work. But don't forget next week!

Walter Boyce, 15 Abbott St. (Meetings to be announced). Note: If there are any other denominational groups which should be included on this list, please contact either Linda Glazer (Page 312) or Natalie Fitcher (Mitchell).

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

# Girl Sports Fan Applauds Daler Sensation McKusick

By ELLEN LOWENBURG '66

His friends, kidding him happily about his fantastic record of success after success on the Bates Cross Country team, assure him that, if he doesn't graduate summa cum laude, he will certainly graduate Phi Bobba Catta. If he keeps on at his present rate, only one thing is sure: Karl McKusick, the smiling freshman from Rochester, New York, will go down in Bates College history as one of the finest athletes that the school has ever been able to boast.

Joking and laughing in a booth in the den, or between classes, or at a Chase Hall dance, Karl appears to be simply a likeable, friendly guy; casual, unassuming and devoid of the conceit one might expect of an athlete with his backlog of achievements. There is nothing of the go-getter about him. But just put him on a track, and does he ever go and get!

### Well, for Example

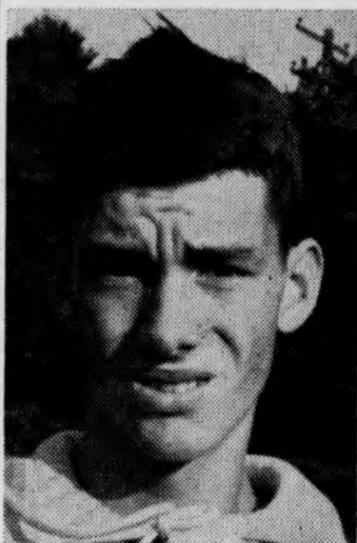
Take Monday, November 18th, for instance. Where did he go? Down to New York, to compete against some of the finest collegiate runners in the country in the IC4A. What did he get? ONLY this year's freshman title! Let it be understood, of course, that the two time Bobcat of the Week who flew to New York to run his last and most important race of the season, had behind him a glowing record of cross-country wins that started on October 4, when he led the Bates team to victory over Colby, and flagged only once, when he came in second to M.I.T.'s Sumner Brown.

At meet after meet throughout the fall, mercurial McKusick never ceased to amaze; making and breaking records right and left, he proved a source of pride to Bates during the entire season. The performance put in by the fleet-footed freshman won him not only his Batesy letter sweater, but the chance to run in the IC4A at Van Cortlandt Park, where he beat last year's record of sixteen minutes and six seconds, dashing across the finish line ahead of his opponents at 15:38.

"I just hung back and let them go for awhile," Karl says of the race, "and then, around the two mile mark—" BAM! And Bates College has a winner, a hero worth writing home about.

### A Good Time Was Had

Karl, who calls his IC4A experience "a lot of fun" (he was rewarded with a medal which he describes as being "really sharp") gives much of the credit for his repeated and phe-



(Farrington Photo)

nomenal successes to Coach Walt Slovenski.

"He's such a great guy that you just want to run your best for him — and for Bates," says McKusick, who feels that his close relationship with Slovenski has definitely had a marked and positive influence on him.

So, bring out the garnet laurel wreath — Bates cross-country followers decidedly have someone for whom to give a loud and hearty BOB-BOB-BOBCAT this time. But Karl McKusick hasn't stopped running, not by a long shot. Next year, when cross-country season rolls around, there will be a Bates sophomore doing his best to prove that even a fantastic freshman record can be beaten, and he will be doing this next year as he has done it this year — not for himself alone, but for his coach, his team, and his school.

Congratulations to a fine athlete and a good sport.



Bowdoin's Bob Harrington

By STEVE BARRON '64  
This is sickening Steve, your repulsive reporter filling in for Don King, who is vacationing for the fourth week in a row.

A volleyball jamboree was held last Wednesday night at the J.C.C. Providing the first stern test for the off-campus dark-horse contenders was a representative team from the Jewish

## Basketball Team Opens With Favored Colby

This year's edition of the Bates College basketball team opens Monday in Waterville with Colby. It will be the first game of the year for both clubs. Colby must be rated for the state favorite in light of their height, experience, and presence of All-New England Ken Stone.

Coach Peck is optimistic about the 'Cats' possibilities, and in an attempt to compensate for a lack of height, is initiating a three guard offense with an emphasis on speed. On defense, one can expect to see the 'Cats do a lot of full court pressing with an occasional trap, or zone defense.

The tentative starting lineup has Mike Hine and Bill Beisswanger at the forwards, and Seth Cummings, Ted Krzynowek, and Don Beaudry, last year's trio of mosquitoes, at the three guards. The second unit expected to see a lot of action consists of Bob Micheler, Bob Johnson, and Fred Stevens at the guards, and Capt. Will Gardiner and Carl Johanesen at the forwards.

Friday, the Garnet travels to Manchester, N. H., where they meet the powerful St. Anselm's squad, and Saturday meet last year's New England small college champion team Northeastern in Boston.

Community Center. The Play-boys, led by Bunny Zeus, were far from spectacular in their debut on the small court. This harmonious contingent with an international flavoring showed their resiliency after a disheartening opening game defeat by rebounding, after a brief rest, to put together a winning streak of five games.

### Even Gods Get Tired

This rest period was initiated to allow "Ancient Art" to recuperate. He still managed to keep up with the "boys" as they continually upset their opposition by their alert play-making. Sparked by the stellar play of Skip "I can't hit it low" Vollans, and Pete "We gotta get Barron out of here" Pequinot, the Playthings exhibited the same characteristics that made them such a titan during the football campaign. One of the highlights of the evening was the surprising vernacular of that "nice Jewish boy", Abey King.

J.B. won their final intramural championship of the season as they vanquished a valiant B league team from Smith Middle. The first score of the contest came as rugged Ron Vance picked off a Tamis aerial and rambled for twenty agonizing yards to paydirt. Rapid Ron also

had a hand in the only other score of the game as he lofted a twenty yard bomb to Agile Art Purinton, who was waiting in the end zone.

### Excess Curricular

Not all of the intramural activities were confined to the athletic field this past week. Friends of Christopher Columbus also held a show of their own. A real swinging time was had by all, but it took Bloop to start the barrels rolling.

Off-Campus Man of the Week honors go to Peter "Pop-Top" Pequinot for his stellar efforts on the volleyball court and for his successful debut as social director.



(Talbot Photo)

## Cheerleader

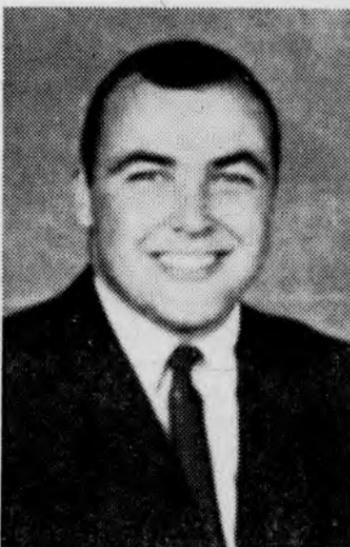
"We're from Bates And no one could be prouder!"

Why? Just one reason is sophomore cheerleader Nancy Muzio from Stafford Spring, Conn. Nancy's addition to this year's squad is her constant vitality and sparkling smile. She puts her heart and soul into cheering, and often feels she is "playing" the game. Because of this sincere involvement, she is disappointed when Batesies don't cheer enthusiastically.

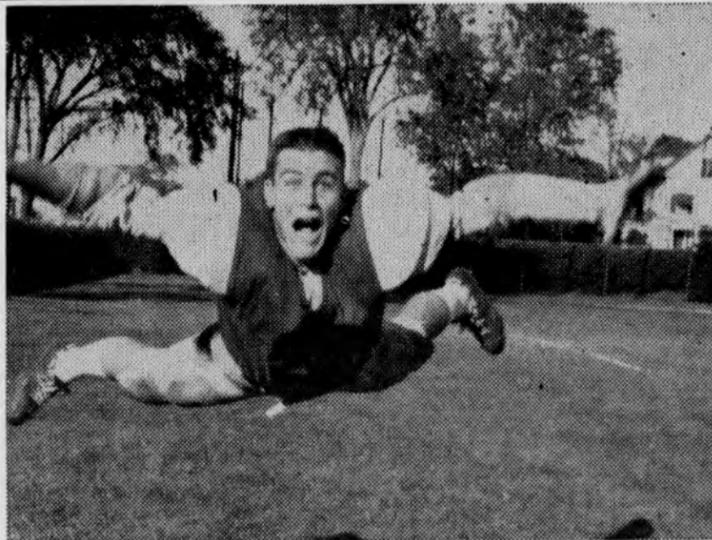
Nancy's interest in athletics does not always keep her on the sidelines since she also enjoys active participation in volleyball and basketball. This energetic girl doesn't remain still long; her idea of relaxation is dancing.

When not taking part in this physical exercise, Nancy can be found in Hedge Lab preparing for a future in medical research. Even here it is doubtful that "the Moose" is motionless.

The clearest insight into Nancy's personality can be gained from her dorm-mates. As hazing representative, she dominated the freshmen's lives for those first weeks. All of Frye is aware of her keen interest in food and her superior sewing ability. The "Moose" is Frye's defense against the famous Bates apathy and like Bates "no one could be prouder."



Maine's Phil Soule



Bates' Steve Ritter

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# STUDENT Selects All-Maine Team



By NICK BASBANES

The sudden death of President Kennedy left in the hearts of the world a large degree of emptiness, a feeling of great personal loss. The sports world also felt the weight of a crushing blow: for John Kennedy, in addition to his great stature of a leader, was in addition an avid proponent and admirer of athletics. His enthusiasm was seen most profoundly in both his personal and national philosophy concerning sports.

All of us can recall pictures and accounts of the famous Kennedy touch football games, contests in which a number of family members took part. Sports Illustrated, in an article describing the vitality of the late President's administration, captioned the story, "The Vim and Vigah of the New Frontier." Jack Kennedy always found time to cheer his alma mater, Harvard, on numerous occasions. His last appearance at a Crimson contest was October 14; he entered the stadium virtually unnoticed, stayed for the first half, and left in the same inconspicuous manner in which he arrived.

As a Harvard undergraduate, John Kennedy participated in as many sports as he could. When he was in the Navy, and in the years following, he took part in the sports of tennis, handball, golf, swimming, fishing, boating, in addition to the more famous touch football. He was also a fan of the big spectator sports of baseball, basketball, and hockey. He expressed the opinion that the professional sport made available a fine interest for people who were unable, either physically or due to lack of time, to take part in the games themselves.

When he was elected President, Jack Kennedy declared an immediate need for a national physical fitness program. He encouraged sponsors from all over the country to support this endeavor, and to run it he enlisted some of the country's more outstanding names in sports. As the head of the council, Jack appointed Bud Wilkinson, the very popular and successful football coach at Oklahoma. Enthusiastically taking the reins of the job, Wilkinson stated that, "I felt after talking with the President this assignment could be the most important one I would receive in my lifetime." The success of this program today can be attributed to the great concern of our late President.

Arthur Sampson, in The Boston Herald, observed that it wasn't any coincidence when President Kennedy appointed former sports greats to key positions. Sampson pointed out further that Byron (Whizzer) White, the nation's outstanding halfback at Colorado in the late 1930's, was appointed to the Supreme Court. Harvard Capt. Ken O'Donnell was a personal friend and appointment secretary. Former Dartmouth and Army football coach Earl (Red) Blaik was named a mediator in Birmingham racial problems. Mr. Kennedy's great concern with sports was shown also when he attempted to settle the long standing feud between the A.A.U. and the N.C.A.A. He selected Gen. Douglas MacArthur as the man to mediate when a dispute arose which threatened the forthcoming Olympic Games.

In conclusion we can say that in the tragic loss of John F. Kennedy the world lost a devoted and dedicated man. His devotion to mankind was expressed in innumerable areas: athletics was merely one of the many. His proficiency and interest in athletics made him indeed a number one sports fan.

## Carr, Ritter Chosen From Bates; Bowdoin, Maine Place Four Each

BY KEITH BOWDEN '64

The Sports Staff of the STUDENT presents its 1963 All-Maine Football Team as chosen by a poll of the STUDENT staff.

The team is characterized by a line averaging 215 pounds from tackle to tackle, two versatile ends, a trio of hard running backs and complimented by the passing skills of Bob Harrington. The team has six seniors, all in the line, two juniors and three sophomores. State Champion Bowdoin and

powerful Maine each placed four men on the squad. Bates followed with two and Colby had one representative. Drigotas, Smith, Soule and Carr are repeaters from last year's STUDENT Team.

### Captained Champs

Drigotas captained Bowdoin to its State Series title this year. His specialty is defense



Bates' Tom Carr

and blocking from the tight end position. His 46 yard pass reception set up Bowdoin's lone score in their defeat of Maine. Waldman, a three year letterman at Colby, was the favorite aerial target of the Colby quarterbacks.

Smith was a monster on both offense and defense and was especially adept at rushing the passer. Andrew was the bulwark of the fine Bowdoin line.

Maine placed both their guards on the team. Soule, considered to be one of the best linemen ever to play at Maine, gave the Black Bears much in the way of blocking and pass protection. Boucher, another rugged lineman, is one of the best place

kickers in New England. This season he broke an all time Maine record for most extra points kicked during a college career.

Ritter came into his own this year and was the defensive standout on a team with a somewhat inexperienced line. Ritter was chosen to captain the 1964 Bates squad.

### Big Brothers

Paul Soule, younger brother of Maine's Phil Soule, was Bowdoin's leading ground gainer. His fine power running kept the defenses open for Bowdoin's passing game. Haley was another versatile back who could hit the middle of the line or go wide. He was also a top threat on the short screen pass.

Tom Carr, the sophomore fullback has already earned the recognition of being one of the most powerful runners in State Series history. With Bates expected to have a much stronger line next season, enemy tacklers can look forward to many rough afternoons trying to halt Carr's powerful charges through

the line.

The third sophomore in the backfield is Bowdoin's talented quarterback, Bob Harrington. Harrington, an excellent passer and signal caller, led Bowdoin to a seven win and one defeat season on the strength of his aerial abilities. He was picked over Maine's Dick DeVarney on the basis of Bowdoin's 7-0 upset victory over Maine which he directed.



Colby's Bruce Waldman

## All-Maine Team

	Player	Weight	Class	School
End	Frank Drigotas	195	Sr.	Bowdoin
End	Bruce Waldman	180	Sr.	Colby
Tackle	Ernie Smith	225	Sr.	Maine
Tackle	David Andrew	215	Sr.	Bowdoin
Guard	Roger Boucher	210	Sr.	Maine
Guard	Phil Soule	230	Sr.	Maine
Center	Steve Ritter	195	Jr.	Bates
QB	Bob Harrington	175	So.	Bowdoin
HB	Mike Haley	190	Jr.	Maine
HB	Paul Soule	185	So.	Bowdoin
FB	Tom Carr	220	So	Bates

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