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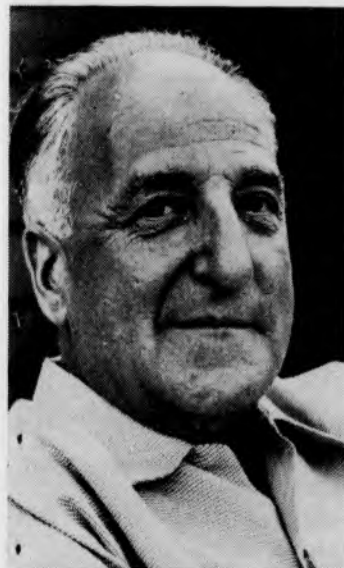
POET LOUIS UNTERMAYER SPEAKS HERE FRIDAY Fair Housing In Maine

With some fifty volumes to his credit, Louis Untermeyer is one of the great names in contemporary literature. The famous poet, editor, critic and anthologist comes to Bates College on Friday, April 9 at 8:00 p.m. He will speak on the topic "What Makes Modern Poetry Modern?"

Widely acclaimed for his service to American letters with the publication of "The Letters of Robert Frost to Louis Untermeyer," Mr. Untermeyer has disclosed for the first time the revealing self-portrait Frost painted of the man behind the public figure he became. He has also provided an enduring record of an intimate literary friendship.

"There are times when I think I am merely the figment of Louis' imagination." This remark was once made by Robert Frost about Mr. Untermeyer.

Indeed this relationship, which began in 1915 and lasted nearly 50 years, was a unique one in the history of American poetry, for (as one reviewer pointed out) Untermeyer presented a version of Frost to the American public through his anthologies and provided the older poet with a line into the literary world of his time.



SALES TAX

A proposal to exempt textbooks used in schools of higher education from Sales Tax is now before the legislature of the State of Maine. It originated at the University of Maine and is being referred to the Committee on Taxation of the House of Representatives. All students from the state of Maine are urged to voice their support by personally contacting their representatives.

In 1961 a signal honor was conferred upon Mr. Untermeyer when he was appointed Consultant in English Poetry to the Library of Congress, where he now serves as Honorary Consultant in the Humanities.

An anthologist of long-standing repute, Untermeyer has seen his works, "A Treasury of Great Poems" and "A Treasury of Laughter" reach an ever-widening public. Best known among his books of original verse is perhaps the "Selected Poems and Parodies." "The Book of Living Verse," printed simultaneously in London, Paris, Hamburg and Milan, was hailed as the logical successor to "The Oxford Book of English Verse." When the Encyclopedia was revised, Untermeyer was chosen to write the article on Modern American poetry. His book, "Modern American and British Poetry," was recently issued in an enlarged Mid-Century Edition, and has been adopted as a standard text in many schools and colleges throughout America.

Prolific author that he is, Louis Untermeyer added biographer to the list of his literary accomplishments with the publication of his book, "Makers of the Modern World," in which he recounts the lives of writers, artists, scientists, statesmen, philosophers and other cultural leaders who have helped to shape the pattern of our world today.

Louis Untermeyer was born in New York, reared and, he likes to say, "miseducated" there. In a jewelry manufacturing plant in New Jersey he became successively an office boy, a salesman, and finally, manager. At thirty-seven, after a few years abroad, he finally left the business to devote his entire time to writing. Proof of the wisdom of this move lies in the ever increasing number of literary successes he has since turned out.

During World War II he was associated with the Office of War Information as senior editor of publications and writer of foreign radio broadcasts. Early in 1944 he was transferred to what was perhaps the largest publication venture ever attempted in the United States. This was the Armed Services Edition, a non-profit organization, which provided the Army and Navy

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Mr Brown Speaks Palm Sunday



The second of three services planned by the C. A. for this spring will be on Palm Sunday, April 11, at 4:30 in the Chapel. Mr. Arthur Brown, Instructor of Religion will be preaching. Gary Chamberlain will assist Mr. Brown as liturgist and Peter Gomes will be organist and choir director.

Mr. Brown was born in Beirut, Lebanon. He went to Dartmouth College and Union Theological Seminary and spent four years in the U. S. Navy. He has taught at the American University in Cairo where he was also pastor of the American Community Church. His two sons were born while he was in Egypt. Mr. Brown returned to the United States to become Dean of Students at Union Seminary. Later he taught at Converse College while being pastor in Spartanburg, South Carolina. His last church was the Bethany Church in Montpelier, Vermont.

This will be Mr. Brown's first opportunity since coming to Bates last fall to speak to the students as a minister.

While Dr. Martin Luther King was organizing his march on Montgomery to protest discrimination in the South, four Bates students encountered discrimination in Lewiston.

Three African students were asked to leave the premises of a local rooming house. The four foreign students were planning to spend Spring Vacation in the off-campus residence of four Bates men. The fourth student, from Japan, was allowed to remain.

"They can't stay," said the landlady. With the assistance of a resident of the apartment, the four students were able to find quarters in the home of a Bates professor.

When questioned, the landlady stated that other residents of the building would object to Negroes and that other people would not want to rent from her when they learned that she let rooms to Negroes. "I have a good reputation which I want to keep," she stated.

After consulting a local law-

yer the student who helped the students find quarters was invited to testify at a State Senate hearing on fair housing. Professors from Maine colleges and other local groups are currently engaged in a program to support a fair housing bill for the state of Maine.

One portion of the bill in question reads as follows:

"No person, being the owner or lessee, or the agent or employee of such owner or lessee of rental housing, shall directly or indirectly by himself or another refuse or deny to any person the rental or occupancy of a dwelling in such building with intent to discriminate against or actually discriminating against persons of any race, color, religious sect, creed, class, denomination, ancestry, or national origin . . ."

Student Advisory Board Would Encourage Action At Bates

The following is the proposal for a Student Advisory Board to co-ordinate extra-curricular activities on campus and to encourage action in areas where improvement or change is deemed desirable. The proposal arose from the sandbox lecture and discussion, "Whither the Senate?" Ed.

The Advisory Board shall serve as a coordinating agency for the various extra-curricular organizations on campus. It shall advise the different organizations about programs and projects which might benefit the college community. In addition it shall communicate student interest to the administration and faculty.

As coordinator and liaison, the Advisory Board shall set general guidelines for student affairs. The role of the Board would be to assay student life at Bates see where it may be improved, and seek to implement that improvement either through existing agencies or through necessary temporary ones.

All matters of student procedures and regulations that are standing issues would be relegated to the proper student agency. Hazing for example, as well as intramural and dormitory life would be relegated to and handled by the Men's and Women's Councils. The Board's function in these

matters would be solely to determine in which area of student life a project occurred, and to relegate the project to the organization concerned with that area. In such matters of campus-wide interest as student appointments to faculty-student committees (eg. Concert Lecture, Conduct, and Extra-Curric Committees), the Board itself would make appointments.

In those situations involving programs and problems of all-campus concern, and for dealing with which no organization or standing committee is in existence, the Board would select and support a committee for the express purpose of handling each situation. Student all-campus elections for example, could be handled by the establishment of a standing committee for elections. A standing committee could also be formed to maintain a Student Calendar of events. Special problems—ones such as co-ed dining, vacations, curricular and calendaric changes book store hours, or the like—would be handled by the Board's selection and support of "blue-ribbon" committees in each particular situation. Each committee would be designed to study the given situation and, after all the necessary groundwork and research, to submit a complete and comprehensive

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(Advisory from page 1)

report to the Advisory Board, which would in turn make its recommendations to the proper authority. By appointing these committees, the Board would involve more students directly in vital areas of concern than would otherwise be the case. In addition, the ad hoc committees would be appointed for quality's sake, insuring careful and clear investigation.

It is clear that in its activities, the Advisory Board acts only as its name implies — in an advisory, and not governing, capacity. Although the Board does not attempt to be a "student government" or represent merely "governmental interests" on campus, it nevertheless speaks as the voice of the student body—having within its ken the perspective of every major extra-curricular activity. In meeting with administration and faculty, it would represent these interests.

The Advisory Board would meet as often as necessary, but at least twice in each month. Meetings would be at the call of the Board's chairman, or at the call of five or more of the Board's members. The chairman of the Board would be one of the senior members-at-large, elected by the entire campus. The Board would select its own secretary and treasurer.

NOTICE CARS

All students who have brought a car to the campus for the first time this year after the mid-term break should register their cars immediately either with the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men.

Failure to complete such registration promptly will result in fines and/or loss of registration privileges.

**PROPOSED CONSTITUTION FOR STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD**

**PROPOSED CONSTITUTION
STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD OF BATES COLLEGE
PREAMBLE**

In order to organize student activities, coordinate student groups, unite student interests; to provide a context of the College as a whole, in which to pursue student interests; to assay student life, so that it may be improved where necessary; to maintain those conditions which are vital to the concerns of students; and to seek the common concern of all members of the College, we do establish on this campus the Student Advisory Board of Bates College.

ARTICLE I**Name**

The name of this organization shall be the Student Advisory Board of Bates College.

ARTICLE II**Membership and funds**

Section 1. The Student Advisory Board shall consist of: (1) Chairman of the Women's Council. (2) Chairman of the Men's Council. (3) President of the Campus Association of Bates College. (4) President of the Publishing Association. (5) President of the Outing Club. (6) Chairman of the Chase Hall Dance Committee. (7) Eight Members-At-Large, one man and one woman elected from each class.

Section 2. The Advisory Board shall be supported through the Student Activities Fee of the College.

ARTICLE III**Purpose, Powers, Duties**

Section 1. The Student Advisory Board shall serve as a coordinating agency for the various extra curricular organizations on campus. It shall advise the different organizations about programs and projects which might benefit the college community as a whole. In addition, it shall communicate student interests to the faculty and administration.

Section 2. The Student Advisory Board shall have the following powers and duties:

- (1) to strive to implement its purpose.
- (2) to hold at least two meetings of the Board monthly.
- (3) to have responsibility for the allotment of its funds.
- (4) to appoint and support ad hoc committees to supplement the work of the Board.
- (5) to handle the All-Campus Elections.
- (6) to make nominations to the Judicial Board.
- (7) to fill vacancies which may exist in its membership-at-large.

ARTICLE IV**Officers and Members-At-Large**

Section 1. The Officers of the Student Advisory Board shall be

- (a) Chairman, who shall preside over all meetings of the Board and shall appoint all committees with the consent of the Board, and shall be its authorized spokesman and an ex-officio member of all committees.
- (b) Secretary, who shall keep the minutes of all meetings of the Board and shall conduct its correspondence unless otherwise designated.
- (c) Treasurer, who shall be responsible for all financial transactions of the Board and shall keep its budget in cooperation with the Standing Committee on the Budget.

Section 2. The Members-at-large shall serve on the Student Judicial Board of Bates College.

ARTICLE V**Nomination and Election****Section 1. Nominations**

- (a) Candidates for nominees as Members-at-Large of the Student Advisory Board shall be those persons who present a petition of forty (40) signatures taken from the class constituency on an official form and filed with the Standing Committee on Elections.
- (b) Any registered student may sign the petitions of two men and two women in his class.
- (c) Primaries will be held one week before final elections.
 1. Balloting shall be by classes.
 2. In the primaries, two (2) men and two (2) women from each of the present freshman, sophomore and junior classes shall be nominated.
- (d) In the Freshman Primary, two (2) men and two (2) women shall be nominated.

Section 2. Elections

- (a) In the All-Campus Election, those elected to serve as members-at-large shall be one (1) man and one (1) woman from each of the present freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.
- (b) Terms of office shall run from the annual election of the Chmn.
- (c) All registered students in Bates College may vote for their class nominees for members-at-large of the Advisory Board.

THE STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD OF BATES COLLEGE

1. Chairman of Men's Council
2. Chairman of Women's Council
3. President of Publishing Association
4. President of Campus Association
5. President of Outing Club
6. Chairman of Chase Hall Dance Committee
7. One Senior Man, Member-at-Large ★
8. One Senior Woman, Member-at-Large †
9. One Junior Man, Member-at-Large ★
10. One Junior Woman, Member-at-Large †
11. One Sophomore Man, Member-at-Large ★
12. One Sophomore Woman, Member-at-Large †
13. One Freshman Man, Member-at-Large ★
14. One Freshman Woman, Member-at-Large †

(d) The election of the chairman of the Advisory Board shall take place one week after the All-Campus Election. The two senior members-at-large shall be candidates for chairman, and shall be elected at large.

(e) The Secretary and Treasurer of the Board shall be elected by the Board at its first meeting.

(f) Freshmen shall elect their members-at-large, one (1) man and one (1) woman, at the end of the first eight weeks of the first semester to serve until the following All-Campus Election.

ARTICLE VI**Amendments and Referenda**

Section 1. Proposed amendments to this constitution or any other proposal to be submitted to referendum may be initiated by: a. Two-thirds of the Membership of the Advisory Board, or b. Petition of one-tenth of the registered students.

Section 2. Referenda shall require two-thirds approval of the registered students to become operative.

Section 3. A question for a referendum must be publicly posted by the Secretary of the Advisory Board no less than one week before it is put to a vote of the students.

BY-LAWS**ARTICLE I****Advisor**

The Board shall invite a member of the Faculty to serve as its Faculty Advisor. In addition, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women shall be ex-officio advisors.

ARTICLE II

Standing Committees, Temporary Committees, and Delegates
Section 1. The Standing Committees of the Advisor Board shall be:

- (a) Budget Committee, who shall prepare the annual budget, and who shall, in cooperation with the treasurer, oversee the financial condition of the Board.
- (b) Calendar Committee, who, in cooperation with the secretary and the Dean of Women, shall maintain and publish a listing of campus events.
- (c) Elections Committee, who shall at the time of the All-Campus Elections, cause to be published the legitimate nomination and election procedures of those campus organizations which desire to participate and execute. This committee shall establish polling places, prepare and count ballots, and announce results of contests; and, handle all special elections of the Advisory Board.
- (d) Conduct Board who shall be the members of the Student Judicial Board

Section 2. The temporary Committees of the Advisory Board shall consist of those agencies established by the Board to consider situations for which no organization nor existing agency exists, or where information supplemental to the work of the Board is desired.

Section 3. The Student Advisory Board shall send delegates to:

- (a) The Chapel Program Committee
- (b) The Student-Faculty Committee on Concerts and Lectures
- (c) The Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, those delegates being the senior members-at-large of the board.
- (d) The Student-Faculty Committee on Extra Curricular Activities

Section 4. Any registered student in Bates College is eligible for appointment to committees of the Board.

ARTICLE III**All-Campus Elections**

The All-Campus Election shall be held on the second Monday in February, and shall be conducted in cooperation with those campus organizations desiring to participate.

ARTICLE IV**Nominations to the Student Judicial Board**

Section 1. The Student Advisory Board shall make the

(Please turn to page 7)

Proposed Constitution For Student Judicial Board

THE STUDENT JUDICIAL BOARD OF BATES COLLEGE

A. THE MEN'S JUDICIAL COMMITTEE B. THE WOMEN'S JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Chairman of Men's Council | 1. Chairman of Women's Council |
| ⊕2. 1 Senior Man Elected by Men | ●2. 1 Senior Woman Elected by Women |
| ⊕3. 1 Junior Man Elected by Men | ●3. 1 Junior Woman Elected by Women |
| ⊕4. 1 Sophomore Man Elected by Men | ●4. 1 Sophomore Woman Elected by Women |
| ⊕5. 1 Freshman Man Elected by Men | ●5. 1 Freshman Woman Elected by Women |
| ★6. The Four Men Members-at-Large from the Advisory Board | 6. The Four Women Members-at-Large from the Advisory Board |

C. THE MEN'S & WOMEN'S JOINT JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

1. Chairman of Men's Council
2. Chairman of Women's Council
- ⊕3. The **Four** Men Elected by the Men
- 4. The **Four** Women Elected by the Women

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT JUDICIAL BOARD OF BATES COLLEGE

ARTICLE I NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Student Judicial Board of Bates College.

ARTICLE II MEMBERSHIP AND ORGANIZATION

Section 1. Membership.

- (a) The Student Judicial Board of Bates College shall consist of the Men's Judicial Committee, the Women's Judicial Committee and the Men and Women's Joint Judicial Committee.
- (b) The Men's Judicial Committee shall consist of:
 1. The Chairman of Men's Council,
 2. The four men Members-at-large of the Student Advisory Board of Bates College and
 3. Four male members, one from each class, elected by all men students.
- (c) The Women's Judicial Committee shall consist of:
 1. The Chairman of Women's Council
 2. The four women Members-at-large of the Student Advisory Board of Bates College, and
 3. Four women members, one from each class, elected by all women students.

Section 2. Organization.

The Men and Women's Joint Judicial Committee shall consist of the following:

1. The Chairman of Men's Council and the Chairman of Women's Council,
2. The four men in Section 1, Paragraph b-3 above and
3. The four women in Section 1, Paragraph c-3 above.

ARTICLE III

PURPOSE, POWERS AND DUTIES

Section 1. Purpose.

The Student Judicial Board of Bates College through its Judicial Committees shall investigate all situations where the conduct of a student has been questioned.

- (a) Inquiries concerning the conduct of any man shall be referred to the Men's Judicial Committee, the Chairman of Men's Council presiding.
- (b) Inquiries concerning the conduct of any woman shall be referred to the Women's Judicial Committee, the Chairman of Women's Council presiding.
- (c) Inquiries concerning the conduct of a man and a woman jointly shall be referred to the Men and Women's Joint Judicial Committee, the Chairman of either Men's Council or Women's Council presiding.

Section 2. Powers.

- (a) Vacancies occurring in the membership of the Men's Judicial Committee from the members designated in Article II, Section 1, Paragraph b-3 shall be filled by ap-

pointment by the Men's Judicial Committee.

- (b) Vacancies occurring in the membership of the Women's Judicial Committee from the members designated in Article II, Section 1, Paragraph c-3 shall be filled by appointment by the Women's Judicial Committee.

- (c) The Student Judicial Board shall not consider any case deemed by the Deans to be of an extreme nature.

Section 3. Duties.

- (a) The Student Judicial Board acting as an ad hoc committee of the Advisory Board shall concern itself in areas related to student conduct.
- (b) The Student Judicial Board shall meet at length once a month at the call of either or both Chairmen of Men's and Women's Councils.

ARTICLE IV

ELIGIBILITY, NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Section 1. Eligibility.

Women President Proctors and all Men Proctors are not eligible for membership on the Student Judicial Board, and no ex officio member of the Student Advisory Board except the Chairmen of the Men's and Women's Councils shall be eligible to serve on the Student Judicial Board.

Section 2. Nominations.

Twelve persons, two men and two women from each of the present Freshman Sophomore, and Junior Classes nominated by the retiring Student Advisory Board after the All-Campus Election shall be candidates for the Student Judicial Board of Bates College.

Section 3. Elections.

Three men, one from each of the present Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes elected by all men and three women, one from each of the present Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes elected by all women shall serve as members of the Student Judicial Board.

ARTICLE V FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Section 1. Nomination.

Two men and two women from the Freshman Class nominated by the Student Advisory Board during the ninth week of classes shall be candidates for the Student Judicial Board.

Section 2. Election.

One man from the Freshman Class elected by all Freshman men and one woman from the Freshman Class elected by all Freshman women at Freshman Elections held at the end of the ninth week of classes shall serve as members of the Student Judicial Board.

ARTICLE VI PROCEDURE

Any recommendation reached by any of the Student Judicial Committees shall be presented to the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Conduct by the Chairman of the Student Committee involved. No evidence presented before any of the Student Judicial Committees shall be reported outside those bodies.

ARTICLE VII AMENDMENTS

Section 1. Initiation.

An amendment to this constitution shall be initiated by a vote of three-fourths approval of the Student Judicial Board.

Section 2. Referendum.

The proposed amendment shall be submitted to the student body for approval by referendum.

Section 3. Approval Requirements.

An amendment submitted to the student body shall require a vote of two-thirds approval of those voting to become effective.

Section 4. Time Requirements.

The proposed amendment must be presented to the Student Judicial Board one week before it will be voted upon by the Board; the proposed amendment must be presented to the student body one week prior to the referendum.

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EDITORIALS

WHAT IS RIGHT AT BATES?

It will but skin and film the ulcerous place
Whilst rank corruption mining all within
Infects unseen.

... Hamlet

Over the past vacation while most of us were perhaps watching the events in Selma with detached and somewhat self-righteous distaste at segregation in the south, an incident took place in Lewiston involving Bates students which might well lead one to believe that our exchanges and our talk "but skin and film" a very ulcerous place.

Three African students were denied housing at the Colonial House over the March recess. The Bates administration could not unbind its hands from its characteristic reels of red tape in order to find a place for these men to stay in spite of vacant dormitories and all this talk about year 'round usage of facilities. As a result the exchange students spent a cramped vacation crowded into the space made available to them at Prof. Seward's.

This incident does not speak well for the college. It remained for one student, to pass up much of his vacation to work with a Lewiston lawyer to see that such incidents are not repeated. With legal advice a Bates student has testified concerning the incident to the state legislature, which is considering a new housing bill at this time.

But legal redress and future security are only one part of the problem. The fact remains that Bates has requested the visit of foreign students to Bates, but has refused to provide adequately for them. It might be argued that it remains to them to care for themselves over vacations, but it seems that the administration, and, indeed, all of the student body, should be more concerned with the welfare of these visitors. It seems strange that, at a time when we are so concerned with study abroad in order to deepen our understanding of other people and other nations and to improve our relations with other countries, that we can blithely overlook the opportunities on our own campus. Surely none of us can expect the three men involved to forget the incident or "hush it up" at home.

Bates College has failed. It has failed to execute faithfully a responsibility taken upon itself of its own accord. Causes are unfashionable, it seems; concern is all too often something to be expressed in platitudes or hidden away beneath the skin and film of "sophistication." Responsibility has been defined by the administration as beyond the boundaries set by calendric openings and closings of dormitories. The failure is a costly one, for it must stand, both here and abroad, not as a mere mistake, inconveniencing a few students, but as a permanent and ugly scar on the face of the school which has avowed its purpose to be to teach us what is right.

S. A.

ONE STEP

A proposal has been made to institute a Student Advisory Board in place of the now tottering Student Senate. In this issue of the **STUDENT**, the proposed constitutions of this Advisory Board and of the Student Judicial Board have been presented to stimulate careful consideration.

Many times during this school year, criticism of the Student Senate has been voiced. We have noted the failings of the Senate, but have tended to ignore its more positive aspects. The proposed Student Advisory Board incorporates the letter while eliminating the former. The Advisory is more than a new name for the Senate; it is an organization inherently more appropriate for student life at Bates.

If instituted, this Advisory Board offers a means for coordinating all campus activities. Student organizations would cease to duplicate each other's functions and to compete with each other in providing activities (ie. The Senate's Hootenany which conflicts with other campus events). In addition for the first time student life would be organized under a flexible structure. Timely student topics could easily be discussed and a conclusion reflecting student opinion could be reached. An Advisory Board's opinion would not be the feelings of the C.A. or the OC or the CHDC. It would be an opinion which has consolidated the feelings of all organizations as well as those of the students representing the four classes.

In the formation of this proposal, a step has been made toward rectifying the problems of the Senate. Yet this is only one step; an expression of campus support is required to make this an actuality.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

We wish to make public our support of the proposed constitutions of the Student Judicial Board of Bates College as presented in this issue of the **STUDENT**. It is our opinion that these proposals offer a vital and realistic approach to the significant enrichment and unification of the student life in this college. Petitions are in circulation asking the support of the studentry in this endeavor. We are convinced that these proposals deserve the careful consideration of the entire college.

Sincerely,

- Edward F. Brooks '65
- Newton A. Clark '65
- Peter P. d'Errico '65
- Jane A. Downing '65
- Peter J. Gomes '65
- Herbert B. Mosher '65
- John Noseworthy, Jr. '65
- Sara M. Smyth '65
- Ruth L. Christensen '66
- Richard B. Crocker '66
- Philip R. Daoust '66
- Richard S. Rosenblatt '66
- W. Harry Marsden '67
- Jane Richardson '67
- Catherine J. Southall '67

To the (old) Editor:

I want to be the first to follow Anne Ganley's advice in the March 10 **Student**, which I have just received; namely, that "the readers (should) make known their opinions." Well, my opinion is that she is a luscious creature. You may quote me on that, and also sign me up for a subscription to next year's **Student**, in which I earnestly hope I may find her pictured again.

More seriously, I'd like to congratulate you and your staff, Pete, on the excellent work you've done with this year's issues. You've noticeably improved on the paper I read while I was there, especially in your treatment of controversial campus issues. Some of the articles took real courage to present. I also especially enjoyed "Nick Naks"; Mr. Basbanes is a worthy successor to the great Mardens.

All best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Brian Moores '63
Urbana, Ill.

Please Patronize Our Advertisers

The Big Beat Is Silent

BY JEFF GREENFIELD
Collegiate Press Service

Alan Freed died last month, his insides poisoning him to death as the government and the courts were taking his money and his freedom. And all of us who first entered adolescence when Freed was conquering New York like a blitzkrieg felt a little what it is going to be like when we're old.

Freed was the prophet of the young a decade ago, the first vivid memory of a hung-up generation's great escape. He came to New York from Cleveland a dozen years ago with an armful of records that had never been heard outside the black ghettos of our cities, where the stale-smoke-and-whiskey sound of blues and the raucous rhythms of bop and jazz fused into a sound which caught the ear and hearts of a generation hung-up on its own alienation—not dope but emptiness; not starvation but purposeless satiation; not the despair of guts without food and bodies without warmth but the vague, stabbing sense of a world without point.

FREED GRABBED them; he brought the shouts of Little Richard to the upstairs bedrooms of Scarsdale and Great Neck, he took the ironic tales of woe of Chuck Berry into the dens of Sunnyside and Long Island. He gave the Young White Teen the same joyful meaningless throb of Rhythm and Blues that the black man had going for him 30 years ago. And it worked.

He made the youth of an awesome metropolis a community. He would read the letters and telegrams "for Bobbie and Joe, to Sue and Don, to the gang at New Utrecht High," and you felt a tiny sense of unity that had not been there before.

Our parents hated him; therefore he was good. One of Us. They could not understand the music; therefore it was ours. They spurned our clothes and likes and folk heroes. Therefore they were pure.

AND THEN Freed took the Gospel and proselytized, and New York fell again. First the Brooklyn Paramount in 54-55, and the guys in red and blue high school jackets and jeans, slouching, leering, greasy-hair cut D.A. style and cigarettes dangling from their lips at a carefully practiced casual angle. The girls in the tight, tight pants and sweaters, giggling and blushing, crushing their gum between their teeth and shivering in the cold as the doors opened.


And then the show, a glittering band lit with garish spots and Sam the Man Taylor, Big Al Sears, and King Curtis blowing their guts out on tenor sax. And the groups, the frightened kids in blazing red slacks and satin white jackets, singing into the two mikes with timid dance steps and the crowd cheering, screaming.

Then Freed took Manhattan, Washington's Birthday, 1956 and they broke the plate glass doors and shook the balcony and danced in the aisles like they hadn't done since Goodman. It was the triumph of the young, a sanctuary at New York's Paramount Theater, a shrine of the sounds and of the people that we knew and they didn't.

FREED IS DEAD now, having been conquered by the Others. The government got him on back taxes and the courts for payola and his insides turned sour and poisoned him and he died.

His day was 10 years ago; a time we remember clearly, vividly, so recently. And the younger ones never heard of the Penguins or the Five Satins, the Clovers, the Cletones, the Willows, the G-Clefs, the Cadillacs, the El Dorados, the Moon-gloves, the Heartbeats, Shirley and Lee, Mickey and Sylvia.

And this, one knows, is a small part of what it will be like when we remember what none of them do, and when our heroes have all died, and when our thoughts are all memories, and no longer dreams.



Bates Student

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BATES ABROAD '65

COED DOMS AT GLASGOW

By Marilyn Barden '66

"No rules and no regulations? You just cannot run any society on that basis. It is criminal folly that these irresponsible morons be allowed to hurl our young people into such fearful moral temptation."

This paragraph quoted by a Congregational minister seems to sum up the attitude of many of the people of Great Britain towards the humanists in the educational world (irresponsible morons) who are supposedly trying out their "ill-conceived hare-brained schemes of adolescent psychology" by designing co-educational dormitories. Wolfson Hall is the third of these experimental hostels in Great Britain and the first in Scotland. As far as I have seen or heard it is very successful in spite of these many outside criticisms.

Our hall is situated about three miles out of the city of Glasgow on a large estate amidst acres of beautiful sur-

roundings. It is a completely new building with accommodations for 160 students, of which 43 are women. Women's rooms are on the top three floors of one of the three living blocks (for security reasons). Men are allowed in women's rooms from 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. and vice versa, although there is no check to see that this rule is upheld. In fact the most strictly enforced rule is that of no smoking in the dining room. This freedom is most noticeable in the fact that there are no curfews at night — we were all issued front door keys as well as room keys.

The standard of food is very high with surprising variety and quantity. Mealtimes are always enjoyable because of the informality and because you seem to meet new people every day. Don't believe everything you hear about the British being a nation of teardrinkers; the coffee here is "smashing"! A tradition of the Hall is that everybody con-

gregates for supper in the kitchens, which are on each floor in all living blocks at 9:30 each evening. This supper consists of coffee and biscuits (cookies).

Other great attractions are the television room, library, quiet games room, table tennis room, music room, dark room for photographic work, sewing room, laundry, drug store and a lounge complete with hi-fi and magazines. The bedrooms are completely furnished, and although I share a room with a girl from Glasgow, the great majority are singles. This is supposed to be conducive to study, but obviously this often does not work out in practice. The atmosphere is always one of complete informality and friendliness, with the students ranging from first year to graduates studying for their Ph.D.'s I would recommend Wolfson Hall without reservations to anyone who is thinking of coming to the University of Glasgow!



* ... And to think they want to have them in their rooms.

NOT SO INCIDENTAL INFORMATION

It is a commonplace observation that knowledge without sound attitudes will not lead to a successful and useful life. Therefore at Bates, in the classroom, in relationships with the faculty, and in life on the campus, every effort is made to develop in the student those qualities in mind and character that will aid him in his life experience.

Under the Bates Plan, some of the desired attitudes and abilities are closely interwoven with the academic program. For instance, the College believes that the ability to make effective use of spoken and written English and the development of sound health habits are fundamental to success in and after college. Both objectives are included in the basic core sequence taken by all students.

The way that a college man or woman habitually uses his or her mind is, in part, the result of academic training. Bates believes, first of all, that a student should become accustomed to hard mental work. To succeed, he should discipline himself and develop intelligent study habits. He should learn to reason logically. As the horizons of his knowledge broaden, he should develop open-mindedness on important questions and tolerance toward the opinions of others. Literature, music, and other fine arts should become more meaningful and enjoyable.

Along with intellectual development should come a strengthening of the moral fiber. A college man or woman should have the ability to lead where leadership and initiative are needed—and willingness to cooperate as a member of the group when necessary. He should have a very real sense of social and civic responsibility. He should carry his share of the load in a democratic society. He should have a high sense of honesty — an ability to distinguish between right and wrong and a desire to support the right. His education should strengthen his religious faith and increase his devotion to God.

Naturally it is impossible to say that honesty is acquired in Course A, open-mindedness in Course B, and a spirit of cooperation in extracurricular activity C. But the faculty at Bates is very much aware of the importance of developing in all students the attitudes and abilities discussed in the preceding paragraphs. Each instructor makes a conscious effort to contribute toward their growth. They are reflected in the spirit and tradition of the College. When curriculum changes are discussed or extracurricular activities are planned, one consideration is their effect upon the development of the desired attitudes and abilities. Sports and club activities, the social life on the campus, the visiting speakers, and most important of all, the character and ability of the faculty members with whom the student comes into daily contact — all these are important in moulding the young men and women of Bates.

—From the College Bulletin: Goal III of the Bates Plan of Education (Sound Attitudes and Abilities)

SUMMER SESSIONS

Catalogs are now available for many summer session programs at various colleges and universities.

Any man or woman planning to take work this summer, for which he or she wants to obtain credit, must have his or her application approved in advance by the Guidance and Curriculum Committee.

Application forms and instructions about procedure to be followed in requesting course approval are available in the appropriate Dean's office.

It would be appreciated if men and women would attend to this routine at the earliest possible date.

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SET ON FREEDOM Modulations

A group of students will produce "Set on Freedom", a one act play by Mrs. Robert Chute, following Spring vacation. The play depicts a day in one of the "freedom schools" established last summer in the state of Mississippi. Mrs. Chute served as a teacher in such a school in Gluckstadt, Miss., from July 20 until the school was burned to the ground on August 12.

Gluckstadt is a small, rural community; its school was a wooden, frame building set in a grove of trees. Classes were held both indoors and out. Among the subjects presented for study were History, Drawing, Typing, and foreign languages. In addition students discussed the civil rights movement and local current

events related to it and read poetry or speeches aloud.

The establishment of the school was no easy task. Workers were harassed by the local police constable on trumped up charges, such as passing a stop sign at an intersection where no sign stood. Beatings, administered by constable Bruno Holley and his patrolmen to civil rights workers and negroes connected with the movement, were common; in the words of Mrs. Chute such beatings "are not outside the law — they are a part of the law in Mississippi. There is no resource for these people."

The play "Set on Freedom" is based on the experiences Mrs. Chute had in the classroom last summer. The char-

acters in the play are representations of non-fictional people in Gluckstadt. The incidents depicted actually occurred; the phrasing of the lines is authentic.

The Bates production of "Set on Freedom" is being organized and directed by Susan C. Smith and Stephen P. Adams. Among those taking part in the presentation are Karin Mueller, Joyce Katz, Kathy Koch, Dana Sue Axtell, Miss Smith, Howard Alexander, Mike Washington, Stephen Schaffer, and Mr. Adams. Music for the play will be provided by Jerry Lawler, Pat Lound, and Stephen Schaffer. Assisting in the production also are Susan Driscoll, Janet McEachern, and Dan Dustin.

By Stephen P. Adams

at a loss so that more students will be able to enjoy the station.

All of you who rolled out of bed a few Monday's ago at 8:30 for chapel only to find that there was none, should have listened to the WRJR Campus News at 6:30 and 10:00. If you had, you would have known that there would be no chapel assembly.

Also for those of you who complain that you can only listen to WRJR from 11 to 12 each night because you're at the libe grinding while we're on the air; WRRJ now begins broadcasting at 5:30 with an hour of dinner music. We hope to broadcast this show in the Rand Dining Hall in the near future. The station tried to have this show substituted for the tapes at Commons, but so many students complained that they could not eat without "Sweet Georgia Brown" that this idea was turned down.

Watch next week's Student for a complete Program Schedule.

By Rich Gelles '68

WRJR held elections for its executive board on Tuesday, March 16, 1965. Bruce Harrison '67 was elected Station Manager, Bert Armington '67 Program Director, Rich Gelles '68 Public Relations Director, Penny Gile '67 Executive Secretary, and Bonnie Todd '68 Business Manager. These staff members will manage WRJR during its eighth broadcasting year.

Leaving us this year will be senior board members, Bruce Cooper, Peter Heyel, and Danny Clarke. These three were responsible for many of the improvements that were made this year at WRJR. Among these improvements were the first live broadcasts of events such as the Sandbox Lecture and the Freshman Debate. We hope to continue these live broadcasts and include live and taped broadcasts of the concert-lecture series.

Just a reminder that WRJR is still selling AM-FM radios. We offer three models at \$19.95, \$24.50 and \$39.95. WRJR is selling these radios

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GUIDANCE

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

TUESDAY, 13 April: Star Market Company (food distribution) wishes to recruit Men for Management Development Trainee Positions. Interviewer: Mr. George H. Boole, Jr. Interested Students Should Sign Up for This Interview at the Placement Office.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, 13-14 April: United States Marine Corps desires to attract Men for its Officer Training Program. Representative: Captain W. B. Williams.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at the Lewiston Post Office at 9 a.m. on 10 April, 8 May, and 12 June.

Brochures describing employment opportunities for women college graduates, either full time or in combination with graduate study, at Teachers College, Columbia University are now available at the Placement Office.

The Armstrong Cork Company has forwarded their March Employment Bulletin to the Placement Office. Positions in the general areas of math, economics, and chemistry are described.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Christopher Ryder House, Chatham, Cape Cod, has openings for dining room and cocktail waitresses will-

ing to work from June through October 12, 1965. Applicants should contact Mr. Donald Kastner, President, at the above location.

The Maine Heart Association has summer openings for five student research aids concerned with cardiovascular research. Undergraduate or graduate students with science backgrounds are eligible. If interested, students should contact the Research Committee, Maine Heart Association, 116 State Street, Augusta, Maine.

Civil Service Commission information for students interested in summer employment with the agency in the New England and Washington areas is contained in newsletters available at the Placement Office.

The Peruvian American Council for Educational Exchange sponsors a Summer Service Program in Peru for students and teachers. The program involves a minimum of seven weeks of social work in a major Peruvian city. More information is available at the Placement Office.

Juniors interested in Social Work may wish to note summer opportunities in Maine in this field. Social worker assistant positions are open to juniors with social science backgrounds. Applicants are selected on the basis of their

FINANCIAL AID

Any man or woman who intends to apply for any form of financial aid in 1965-66 (employment, loans, scholarships) must have his or her Parents' Confidential Statement on file in this office no later than Thursday, April 15, 1965.

Please note that this requirement applies to all applicants, including those who have had aid this year and are asking for a renewal as well as those who are making an application for the first time.

Although it may be possible to give consideration to applications received after this deadline, those received on time will receive priority. With available aid funds being somewhat limited it is obvious that an on time application would be most advisable.

showing on a competitive exam. Anyone wishing to take the exam should apply to the Examination Division, Maine State Department of Personnel, State House, Augusta.

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(Constitution from page 2)

nominations to the Student Judicial Board during the week immediately following the All Campus Elections.

Section II. First Semester Freshmen nominations to the Student Judiciary Board shall be during the ninth week of classes.

ARTICLE VI

Rules of Order

Roberts' Revised Rules of Order shall be the parliamentary guide of the Board in those areas which are not otherwise stipulated in the By-Laws or the Constitution.

ARTICLE VI

Special Meetings

Special meetings of the Board shall be at the call of the Chairman or upon request of five members of the Board.

ARTICLE VII

Proposed amendments to these By-Laws must be presented one (1) week before final consideration by the Board. A two-thirds affirmative vote of the Board shall make the proposal operative.

"I speak tonight for the dignity of man . . ."

The American Promise

"There is no constitutional issue here. The command of the constitution is plain. There is no moral issue. It is wrong to deny any of our fellow Americans the right to vote.

There is no issue of states rights or national rights. There is only the struggle for human rights."

President L. Johnson
March 15, 1965

from (Civil Rights Commentaries)
A MAINE NOTEBOOK

John Tagliabue

FEBRUARY 14 SERMON

- "St. Valentine, are you a Negro?"
- "Yes, lord yes, brother, yes, son, yes, every body."
- "St. Valentine, are you Chinese, Japanese, Malaysian?"
- "Well, I get around; one at a time, I am every one, Sir Every Body."
- "St. Valentine, are you Russian?"
- "Naturally, Tolstoy was and is my friend. I am also a Russian bear. I am also a dancer in the Moyseyev Ballet. Yes, Every Body, have some Russian tea with me."
- "St. Valentine, are you Central American?"
- "And Eskimo and I've been to Nova Scotia; the winds and words from which I send my seeds to make the heart of Mankind flower have been world, have been generous. Every body, I learned from You."
- "St. Valentine, are you Madagascan? Nigerian and Ethiopian and Libyan? Etc.?"
- "Since Liberty is my Sister and since I am not mad but Madagascan and in love with people here and there I have to Repeat to You, Busy Body, Every Man, Yes and Praise the United Nations."
- "St. Valentine, in the United States, right here in the land of e. e. cummings and George Washington and every one's most individual me and patriotic meow, let us pray that Prosperity Increases in terms of our Message of Love."

Trying to Kill the Self

The poor helmeted police coming from the shiny dead cars walking in unison in the dusty blank air are now beating at something over and over again, it must be the God in themselves they are trying to kill, they are miserable looking, they are blasphemous as they try to hit the children, as they try to take them to jail; they are making mechanical gestures in their impotence; they are lost as they return to the row of shiny cars; they have no place to rest, no place to sing, no place to drive — only towards their monotonous self-cursing.

Yes Yes
God is a black God
God is also a white God
God is all colors
Yes Yes
And Stop the Violent and Vicious Blarney —
just remember He isn't a colorless man.

"What happened in Selma is part of a far larger movement which reaches into every section and state of America. It is the effort of American Negroes to secure for themselves the full blessings of American life.

Their cause must be our cause too. It is not just Negroes, but it is all of us, who must overcome the crippling legacy of bigotry and injustice."

The Lover's Virtues Were Rainbow Like

Why do you want to be ashamed of your color, some people call it white but that's the color of a bed sheet and I don't know many people who look that way though some almost do, do you want to hate your hand, you colorful one of any race, you bright one winning every race, you with the face of the family of man, do you really want to hate your self by in any way not giving love or help to any other colorful person.

"For at the real heart of battle for equality is a deep-seated belief in the democratic process. Equality depends not on the force of arms or tear gas but upon the force of moral right; not on recourse to violence but on respect for law and order."

COOPERATION

The lover in freedom:
"Are you a little lighter?
are you a little darker?
it certainly is splendid that we all don't have the same hue, I'm even glad I ne'er look the same every time I see myself, no two rainbows are the same."
The masochistic-or-sadistic monomaniac:
"I'm neatly here to whitewash or to blackwash or to brainwash and to reform everyone, including myself, into some one ideal, into some one ideology or religion or one color; turn the screw; a neat arrangement of coffins; how excruciating I am."

Nature in her many seasons, reasons, colors, religions:
"Please notice how I change my You, and how I say in words, dance, or pantomime in many different regions in many starting languages, I love hue and recreation and procreation."
"Proceed"
said the United Nations.

(Untermeyer from page 1)

with a package unit of forty new titles every month — 130,000 copies of each title — a total of six million books every thirty days.

After the war he engaged in various editorial schemes, the most ambitious of which was the supervision of a large series of record albums reflecting the growth of culture in America. In his capacity as Editor-in-Chief of the cultural progress of Decca Records — a position he resigned in 1955 to devote more time to writing — he developed the program as a cross between sheer entertainment and the textbooks of tomorrow.

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"Many church people are happy about this removal of the intellectuals from public influence and from the permission to ask the radical questions. But do not be happy about this in the name of religion. It is a fascist form, to use this general word, which always, and I can speak out of experience from Nazism, first turns against the intellectuals because radical questions should be excluded. But even more important than this political danger is the spiritual danger of the fight against the intellectual critic, namely, the danger that religion become superstition. Every religion which cannot stand ultimately the radical question that is asked by the intellectual critic of religion, is superstition."

RELIGION AND ITS INTELLECTUAL CRITICS
Paul Tillich

in WHAT THE CHRISTIAN HOPES FOR IN SOCIETY
Page 65

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VIEW FROM PARNASSUS

By Stephen P. Adams

"It would be just like real life to imitate art at this point," comments the narrator of Lawrence Durrell's Alexandria quartet at a particularly ironic juncture in *Clea*. The remark summarizes a point which Durrell develops throughout the quartet—that irony is the cornerstone of reality. This thesis has been modified and accepted (consciously or otherwise) by a growing number of contemporary writers whose works are coming to be regarded as forming a new school of writing. The "school" is known variously as surrealism, the black humor, or, as this observer prefers, the literature of the absurd. Among the authors who comprise the movement (if it must be so regarded) are Terry Southern, John Barth, Joseph Heller, and James Purdy.

The thesis upon which the literature of the absurd seems to be based is that absurdity is the cornerstone of reality. Southern (collaborator on *Dr. Strangelove* and *Candy*) and others view contemporary society as a logical extreme of sorts whose values and their manifestations have become absurd. It would be wrong to regard these men as thorough-gone symbolists or in some cases even as satirists. These men are depicting society as they see it. They are not writing to amuse although they

are anxious to make the reader laugh. They write with a deadpan seriousness that commands the reader to examine the accuracy of what he has read and to realize that he has been laughing at himself and at his own life as well as others.

Terry Southern is a straight-faced observer of a world gone mad. There are those who boldly assert that *Candy* is a satire on the pornographic novel. This observer feels that they miss entirely the major point of the book. The work clearly portrays a fundamental disengagement (the geologists would call it a "fault") of moral "theory" and practice in contemporary society. This is aptly illustrated at the outset of the book.

Candy's father is tormented by nightmares in which his daughter is involved in sexual intercourse on increasingly un-natural levels. He sees her taken by and taking a professor, foreigners, and various members of the animal kingdom. Mr. Christian, in his irrational fear considers never the possibility that Candy might be an intelligent girl who could be partner to a normal and natural sexual relationship.

The girl's uncle Jack, on the other hand, has no qualms about trying to take his niece on the floor of a hospital room. Uncle Jack is her fa-

ther's twin brother; springing from the same seed we have both extremes of "moral" reaction to sexual relationships—we see the bi-polarization of attitudes which seems to be a part of each individual in our society. Drawn to a rational and probably more natural view of sex, members of our society are still held by the old irrational fears which arise from the legislated old moral code. The result is a confusing hodgepodge of conflicting values which renders meaningless and absurd any effort to establish any sort of moral absolute.

However, the absurd world depicted by Southern (or by Heller in *Catch 22*) is not devoid of hope. The writer presents a nihilist view of today—a view which is justified in the preponderance of cases. We are constantly told that we are in the midst of change (Because, perhaps, change is always in the midst of us) and that this change is of the magnitude of a revolution. If there is a revolutionary re-orientation of values occurring, this writer suggests that the literature of the absurd presents accurately the meaninglessness of many of the old values and the absurdity they provoke if retained in the face of change. The authors are nihilist in their view of the present, but we find a ray of hope—and perhaps direc-

tion—from John Barth's statement:

"It is one thing to say 'Values are only relative'; quite another and more thrilling to remove the pejorative adverb and assert, 'there are relative values.' These, at least, we have, and if they are all we have, then in no way whatsoever are they inferior."

This observer would suggest that we take our lead from Barth and stop trying to impose from the outside absolute values and encourage the individual to determine his own values. The role of the society is to encourage rationality and responsibility in the determination of those values.

MEN

Requests for room assignments for 1965-66 are now being taken in the Dean of Men's Office. Deadline for signing up is Friday, April 23rd. Complete details about procedure are available on notices posted on campus and dormitory bulletin boards.

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Goethe Institute Gives Books To Bates

The Goethe Institute of Munich through Vice Consulate of the Federal Republic of Germany in Boston, has presented nearly 100 German volumes and tapes to the Coram Library.

The books include information in the areas of German language, literature, history, culture, and art. Mr. Meyers has organized them in separate book list for your reference.

Since the German Department had previously considered purchasing some of these books, Bates was especially pleased to accept the gift.

The purpose of the Goethe Institute is to further the German language and culture in foreign countries. Many foreign students and teachers benefit from the 19 instructional centres and 70 cultural institutions in the Federal Republic and West Berlin. It maintains similar branches in 11 European and 33 non-European countries.

Kathy Holden '68

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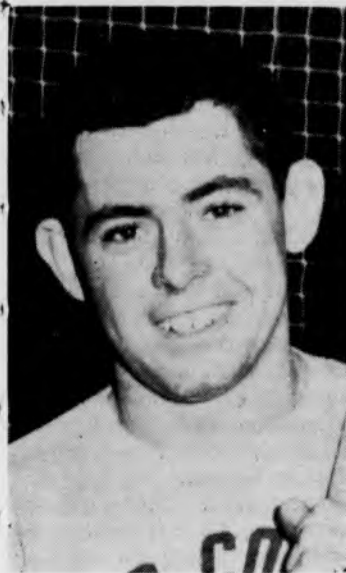
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Bobcat of the week



Leading off the spring sports season and its subsequent list of award winners is Paul (Randy) Bales, who was the outstanding player in the baseball team's recent southern campaign against the University of Tampa. This is the first time Randy has been selected as Bobcat of the Week.

A Junior biology major from Manchester, N. H., Randy plays in the outfield and was the baseball team's leading hitter in the 1964 season. He showed that this season will be no letdown by hitting a triple in the first game against Tampa to drive in the winning run and by blasting a home run in the second game.

Coach Chick Leahey is counting upon Randy to lead the team's offensive thrust

Thinclads Look Strong Again Spring Sports Season Opens

Bates College's defending EICAA track champions have begun their daily workouts in preparation for their seven meet schedule which will bring together the top track and field men in New England.

The 'Cats, under the direction of Coach Hatch, will be led by Capt. Al Harvie, three times State of Maine high hurdle champ. Al will receive his greatest competition from his brother Keith and another former high school teammate, Gary Chamberlain. These two men finished fourth and third respectively in the state meet last year.

Hurdle Strength

The Intermediate 440 hurdles will see the state record holder and defending State champ Tom Flach in action. Tom also finished second in the 440 yd. dash in the State meet last year. The Harvie brothers, Chamberlain, and Jon Jewett should figure prominently in the intermediate hurdles, also!

Coach Hatch is counting on Paul Manganello, and two of his footballers, Greg Fortine and Dave Campion in the dashes. Soph. Jay Sweeney, Bates' best half-miler, will be doubling in the mile. Jay turned in a tremendous effort in the indoor mile and should do better outside. Bob Plumb, the biggest surprise of the indoor season, will join Jay in the mile and also run his specialty — the two mile.

and with outputs as effective as in the first two games Randy will prove no disappointment.

We congratulate Randy on his excellent achievements and we wish him the best of luck in the upcoming season.

Consistency in Jump Events

In the field events we have several outstanding performers. In the broad jump and triple jump we have last year's winner in the Eastern's in both of these events in Paul Savello. Keith Harvie and Bruce Peterson should also score consistently in the events. In the high jump we have last year's state and Eastern's champ Tom Bowditch. Bowditch, probably the most consistent performer, will be joined in that event by outstanding frosh, Tobie Tighe.

The pole vault brings together three men who take turns winning. Senior Bob Kramer in defending title holders in the Eastern's, but has been beaten by both Chris Mossberg and Tom Hiller. Dennis Eagleson is fast improving and can't be figured out of the money.

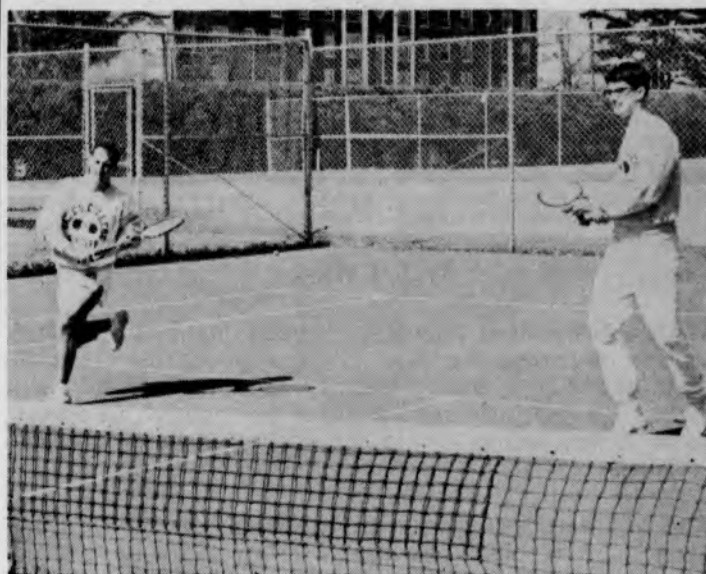
Pangburn After Record

The focus of attention will probably fall on nationally ranked Wayne Pangburn. After a tremendous indoor season in which he set an all-time Bates record in the 35 lb. weight, Wayne should be in the top-three in New England. Harry Mossman and Bill and Ted Davis (no relation) will be throwing in Pangburn's shadow.

Due to illness Marty Sauer has not returned this semester and will be greatly missed by the team. His absence leaves the team wide-open in the shot put.

In the javelin Marvin Aronson, Toby Tighe and Jon Wiliska should come up with some winning efforts for the Cats. Lending strength to the discus event should be Bill Davis who has had winning throws in the past.

Overall the Bobcat tracksters show much balance and depth and we can expect another good season.



"Lettermen Dobbs and Beebe in Doubles"

DORM DUELS

By: King Arthur and the jug band — that is as soon as we empty the jug.

Men - prepare yourselves, take a last fleeting glance at your books and get ready to participate in outside activities again. What with Lewiston Downs (ha) open and softball and track scheduled for the near future there is little doubt that soon spring fever will set in. For all the nag watchers, starting next week this column will begin a long series of the best bets of the week.

MEANWHILE — INDOORS

Handball, squash, bowling and the Chase Hall tournaments highlight the indoor calendar of events. In the handball and squash tournaments action continues with this column's predicted winners still very much in contention. Toby Tighe and Dick Alexander have reached the quarterfinals and may provide future opposition that should not be taken too lightly. In handball it still looks like Swezey in the singles and Swezey and Bekoff in the doubles. All those participating in the tournaments should check the gym bulletin board for information concerning deadlines for the remaining rounds.

TOURNAMENTS

Chase Hall tournaments in

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pool, billiards, bowling, cribbage and ping pong are now in operation. All pairings are posted in the appropriate places in Lower Chase Hall. Again, those participating should acquaint themselves with the necessary deadline dates for each round. Competition is very good this year, so this column will abstain from making any attempt at predicting potential winners at this point. The Finals will be held at a date to be announced by the Men's Council. At that time the Council will sponsor a men's smoker and it hopes that the men of the campus will take the opportunity to attend.



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Spotlight

ON SPORTS

"SPRING SPORTS SPECIAL"

by Jon Wilska

With the baseball team's two games against the University of Tampa the Bates College spring sports season was officially opened. Shortly the other teams will swing into action and from most viewpoints it appears as if Bates teams should enjoy better than average seasons.

The baseball team has the backbone of the winning 1964 team returning although a few holes have been left in the infield. The pitching staff led by veteran Ted Krzynowek and Bob Lanz with help from freshman Bob Walenski should be one of strongest pitching combinations in the State. Coach Chick Leahey feels that the Florida trip proved valuable in helping the team gain valuable experience. Randy Bales, Steve Eghart, John Yuskis, and Capt. Bill MacNevin should be the mainstays in the Bobcat hitting department.

To try something quite unfamiliar with me I will attempt to make predictions about the success of the teams for the season. I cannot overlook the strong Maine team and will have to go with them for first in Series action. The Bobcat nine will give them a good fight and I don't think that any team will come of the State Series without at least one setback.

Turning to that oval running around the football field, it appears as if the track team will have another fine season. Led by Capt Al Harvie the thinclads appear strong in almost every event with the greatest depth in the hurdles, jumps, and pole vault. Without too much hesitation I predict another excellent finish for the trackies with a first in the State upsetting the defending champs from Orono. I might even go so far as to predict a first, but in any case no worse than third, in the Easterns.

To the duffers on the golf course the outlook is also very good with defending State champ Walt Lashen leading the team as captain. With the help of several lettermen and three freshmen the golf team has the potential of garnering first place honors in the State and finishing overall with an excellent record.

The lack of experience will be the greatest hindrance to the tennis team's hopes of being a strong threat to State Series opponents. George Beeke, team captain, and the only senior on the squad, should play in the number one spot with letterman Jim Dodds holding down second. With the help of some underclassmen the team could finish with a winning season but in Series action I predict a third place finish.

Overall, the Bates athletic teams this spring should offer opponents very formidable opposition and with some consistent performances could take three State Series crowns.

CATS SPLIT TWO WITH U. TAMPA

By agreement of Coach Chick Leahey and all players who went on the trip, the baseball team's trip to Florida was a success. Bates baseball teams traditionally don't go outside until 2 or 3 days before the first game, but this team not only had the opportunity to go outside early, but they played in weather hotter than they will see for the rest of the season. Temperature for the week of the trip were in the 70's and 80's and practice uniforms were shorts and athletic department T-shirts.

Valuable Practice Time

The fact that the team was able to play so much baseball outdoors and play two games was what made the trip so successful. The indoor version of baseball here at Bates only



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vaguely resembles the real thing.

Freshman Starts

Wednesday, March 24, the team travelled from its quarters at Florida Presbyterian College to the campus of the University of Tampa. Freshman Bob Walinski was the starting pitcher for Bates, and he started off his college career right, holding the opposition to two hits during the five innings he pitched. Seniors Ted Krzynowek and Bob Lanz looked good in finishing the game.

Bates' Triple Wins

The Tampa pitchers held Bates to just one run (on John Lyons' run-producing single) until the 9th inning when converted catcher Randy Bales tripled in two runs to give Bates the winning margin of 3-2. Although the hitting attack was held to three hits, the team's performance was generally good.

Friday, the team withered in the 85 degree heat, and Bates found itself on the losing end of an 9-3 score. Start-

er Mark Schulkin and reliever Ted Krzynowick had trouble getting started, and Tampa jumped off to an early lead which Bates was unable to overcome. This time, the hitting was more productive, but they couldn't bunch their hits; again it was rightfielder Randy Bales in the spotlight with his single and home run.

Pitchers Look Good

In general, the pitching staff looked good and will undoubtedly look better as the freshmen gain experience and the seniors become sharper, pitching should be one of the team's strong points this year. The hitting will undoubtedly improve over the early-season form shown at Tampa. Defensively, weaknesses are still being patched, and the team should be solid for the April 14th opener against Lowell Tech at Lowell.

The team should be at least as strong as last year's and probably it will be stronger because of the improved pitching staff.

AWARDS BANQUET

On March 18, 1965, the Bates College Athletic Department toasted the athletes who represented the college this past winter. Edmund J. Wilson, Assistant to the Dean of Admissions, acted as master of ceremonies that night. It was indeed appropriate to have an admission man for this type of job. He started off by "admitting" he could not tell good jokes, and then he proceeded to prove it.

Four Teams Honored

Mr. Wilson introduced the respective coaches of the basketball teams and the track teams. Coach Robert Peck presented Senior Honor Awards to outgoing co-captains Seth Cummings and Don Beaudry as well as Ted Krzynowek and Manager Dick Rozene. Letters were presented to Seniors Seth Cummings, Don Beaudry, Ted Krzynowek, Dick Rozene and Dave Heckman.

Juniors receiving letters were Bill Beisswanger, Bob Mischler, John Wyman and Robert Parker (Manager). Letters were presented to Sophomore Ken Lynch and Freshmen.

Honorable Mention was given to James Brown, William Garfield, Gerald Ireland, Jo-

seph Matzkin, Russell Reilly, Robert Anderson (mgr.), Robert MacBride (mgr.), and Elwood Trask (mgr.) Varsity Numerals were presented to freshman Marc Schulkin. Bob Mischler and Bill Beisswanger were chosen co-captains of the 1965-66 team.

Coach Chick Leahey presented Honorable Mention for J.V. Basketball to Louis Flynn, Roger Hanson, and Charles Rolfe. Numerals were presented to James Alden, Jeffrey Barclay, Joseph Carlson, Phillip Coleman, Barclay Dorman, John Kingery, Alan Korpi, Bruce London, Ira Mahakian, John Pickard and Herman Si-rois.

Senior Honor Awards

Awards for Indoor Track were then presented by Coach Robert Hatch. Senior Honor Awards went to Captain Allen Harvie, Tom Bowditch, and Bob Kramer. Letters were presented to Thomas Bowditch, William Davis, Allen Harvie, Tom Hiller, Jonathan Jewett, Bob Kramer, Paul Manganello, Chris Mossberg, Harry Mossman, Wayne Pangburn, Bruce Peterson, Glenn Pierce, Robert Plumb, Martin Sauer, Paul Savello, John Sweeney, Thomas Tighe and William Metz (Manager).



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