

4-28-1965

# The Bates Student - volume 91 number 23 - April 28, 1965

Bates College

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## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 91 number 23 - April 28, 1965" (1965). *The Bates Student*. 1483.  
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## CURRICULUM REVISIONS

### Professor's Report

A revised curriculum which would introduce several basic changes and innovations to the Bates Plan of Education has been proposed to the Bates Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, according to an announcement by Prof. Garold Thumm. Dr. Thumm is president of the Bates Chapter of the AAUP, the national organization of college professors. The Bates Chapter includes three-fourths of the teaching faculty at Bates.

The 7,500 word report was prepared, after several months of study, by a committee of three including Prof. Ralph Chances, chairman, Prof. Robert Kingsbury, and Asst. Prof. Dwight Walsh. The report makes a strong plea for the continuing need for liberal education during the coming decades of increasing emphasis on the need for technical training. It urges radical changes to make Bates, as a small liberal arts college, reflect the goals of liberal education in its program rather than to model its curriculum after that of the large university.

Specific changes include:

1. Reduction of the number of courses taken by each student from five to four.
2. Abolition of any core courses or distributional requirements.
3. Great emphasis on small classes of ten or less and opportunity for independent

(Continued on page 6)

### SENATE REPORTS

**Purpose:** To evaluate the present Bates curriculum, and make constructive suggestions concerning possible changes therein.

**Approach:** A Curriculum Revision Committee member met with Juniors and Seniors of each department, generally following this outline for their discussion of that department's curriculum:

- A. General suggestions for the division of study.
  1. course sequence
  2. hours and courses required
  3. exam procedure
- B. Evaluation of present courses
  1. any courses that should be dropped and combined and why
  2. suggested changes in content and approach for specific courses
- C. Suggested new courses
- D. Independent study: Honors program

#### General Suggestions Applicable to More Than One Department

- A. Core Courses
    1. That exemption tests be offered for all core courses, enabling the capable student to accelerate and take courses numbered in the 200's or 300's his freshman year.
    2. Offer all social science core courses as both regularly taught semester courses and as "summer reading courses" for which one would be required to cover the assigned reading, write a short paper,
- (Continued on page 6)

## Bates Wins Trophy

The Bates College Freshmen debaters brought home the big Pat Bailey trophy bowl as the winners of the Dartmouth Novice Debate Tourney at Hanover last Friday and Saturday. The affirmative team of Richard Waxman and Nancy Drouin won from the University of Pittsburgh, Rhode Island College, Norwich University, and the University of Rhode Island. The negative team of William Norris and Howard Melnick won from Kings College, Rhode Island College, Norwich University and the University of Pittsburgh. The affirmative lost to Harpur College and the negative to Eastern Nazarene.

Nancy Drouin was fourth best speaker on the affirmative and Howard Melnick third best speaker on the negative. Their failure to win the best speaker awards on each side was due in part to the excel-

lence of their colleagues since all the debates won at least one first place in a debate and thus tended to split the honors.

Bates has attended this trophy for several years but has not won during the last four years. This year there is a new traveling trophy, a huge silver bowl about twice the size of the famous College Bowl. Dartmouth participates in the debates but not in the competition. Dartmouth speakers were high in individual honors with John Isaacson of Dartmouth, formerly winner for two years in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League representing Edward Little High School, being the speaker with the highest individual rating in the tourney. Other Maine colleges to compete were Colby and the University of Maine.

## F. M. C. Exchange Witnesses Involvement and Understanding

By Janet McEachern '66

Tomorrow will see the conclusion of the week long visit of the Florida Memorial College students on the Bates campus. This will conclude the second phase of an exchange with students from the small Baptist school in St. Augustine, Florida.

The exchange program this year has been sponsored by the Human Rights Council of the Campus Association. The purpose of this exchange has been to expose the students of each campus as much as possible to the normal college and community atmospheres. Moreover, the initial purpose has been to seek a fuller understanding of the racial situations encountered in the respective geographical and cultural areas.

The six students and their advisor from Florida Memorial College arrived Thursday night. Their stay officially commenced with a reception in Skelton Lounge Friday night at which time the F.M.C. students introduced themselves and spoke briefly about the racial situation in St. Augustine.

The remainder of their stay has been informally structured, offering them an opportunity to join in classes, Den discussions, treks to town and other campus and community activities. The only formal engagements arranged for the F.M.C. delegation have been a press conference with members of the local newspapers, the reception Friday night, two luncheons in Rand Hall, a reception Sunday night given by President Phillips, a trip to the coast (complete with lobster), and a dinner given by Mrs. Wilson.

Saturday afternoon following the baseball game several of the students attended "Set on Freedom," a play concerning racial problems in Mississippi given by several Bates



F.M.C. students and advisor, welcomed by Bates: James Sullivan '68, Mary Louise Lee, Rev. Robert J. Lovett advisor, Henrietta Sloan Alexander '68, John Phillips '67, Rosa Jackson, and Montrae Calhoun '68.

students. Sunday others joined in the Tuckerman's Ravine climb, followed that night by a folk sing in the O. C. Room. Various extra-curricular activities also extended invitations to the F.M.C. students. In addition Reverend Lovett gave the Wednesday morning Chapel service.

Commenting on the program itself, John Phillips (an ordained minister studying in the fields of Religious Education and the Social Sciences) stated with enthusiasm the warmth of the Bates community toward the F.M.C. students, and their sympathetic and empathetic understanding of the racial situation encountered in his Southern community.

Reverend Lovett added that this exchange is another indication of "the new era Martin Luther King had been hoping for, the movement toward one

country and one people", the realization that this is not a geographically isolated problem, that it is an American problem. "Before," he said, "people would ask you about the racial situation in a detached manner, as if they weren't involved. Now they see that it is our problem." He noted that the questions posed to him during his stay showed a sincere desire to understand the racial situation, an empathetic questioning of what being a Negro involves. This he feels indicates a greater awareness that there are individuals in a racial problem, not just a nameless category called race.

Reverend Lovett mentioned one incident in particular which displayed to him the very presence of racial awareness in Lewiston itself. Walking downtown with another F.M.C. student, he came upon a small boy and teenage girl. Reverend Lovett and his companion were passing the two when the boy turned up and said "Nigger". The girl looked at the boy, who had his hand over his mouth by then, and said in no uncertain terms that this was not to happen again. "The girl knew that what the boy had said was "wrong, but," wondered Reverend Lovett, "where had the boy learned this?"

With the exchange nearing completion, a spokesman from

### "8/7 OPTION

"The 8/7 Option" is a record soon to be released by Recorder Publications. It features the Bates "Deansmen" on one side with such favorites as "Graduation Day," "Mandy," "Winter Song," and "Turtle Dove." The "Merimanders," on the flip side, combine "Moonlight in Vermont" and the "Green Leaves of Summer" to produce "A Certain Smile" as one listens to the remaining five selections.

Copies of the record may be purchased in the Commons and Rand dinner line for \$3.50. Mailing folders are \$.25 each.

### ROOM AND BOARD

Effective next fall, room and board at Bates will advance \$25 each semester and \$15 for the short term. Treasurer Norman E. Ross announced this week.

The new \$800 two-semester board and room rate at Bates may be compared with \$800 at Trinity, \$820 at Middlebury, \$850 at Williams, \$900 at Colby, and \$920 at Clark.

(Continued on page 2)

# BATES STUDENTS ENTERTAIN SOUTHERN VISITORS

## F.M.C. STUDENTS GUESTS AT RECEPTION



John Phillips '67 Explains F.M.C. Student Life

The visiting Florida Memorial College students were guests of honor at a reception held Friday evening, April 23, in the Skelton Lounge. Susie Smith '65 moderated a brief panel discussion with the six Florida students and their advisor, Rev. Lovett.

Henrietta Sloan Alexander, a freshman at F.M.C., extended an invitation to all Bates students to visit the Florida campus. Henrietta went on to explain that Florida Memorial College is a small, co-educational, private Baptist institution in St. Augustine. The college is known for its production of excellent teachers. The faculty is largely foreign and over 60% of them have earned Ph.D. degrees.

The expansion program now in progress was described by Montrae Calhoun, a freshman

(Exchange from page 1)

the C.A. Human Rights Council has stated: "The entire program has been a success only because of the sincere interest of the Bates community. It has been an exchange of friendship and understanding, an exchange which has brought an important problem into a person-to-person perspective, and we feel it has been of greatest value to all concerned."

music major. The college will soon move to the "Golden Gate Area" of Miami, Florida. The new campus will spread over 47 acres.

John Phillips, a sophomore and an ordained Baptist minister, spoke about civil rights activity in and about St. Augustine. Two major achievements of the local chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. are a vote registration drive carried on by

F.M.C. students and a tutorial involving campus students and neighborhood youth.

The last speaker was Reverend Lovett, assistant to the President and minister of the First Baptist Church in St. Augustine. He explained briefly the goals and activities of the civil rights movement in St. Augustine. The Reverend stressed that it is necessary to stop demonstrations at some point, pull the pieces back together, and see what there is to be gained. One step toward this goal is the newly formed "Concerned Citizens Organization" which discusses and plans civil rights activities. "The primary goal of this organization," said Rev. Lovett, "is dialogue and conversation among the people of St. Augustine."

After the panel Bates students and faculty broke up into smaller groups for further informal discussion with the F.M.C. guests. Refreshments were served in the Faculty Lounge.

—Virginia White '67

## FMC VISITOR CONSIDERS EXCHANGE SUCCESSFUL

The exchange program between Bates College and Florida Memorial College has been very successful in establishing a better understanding of the different, yet similar, ways of life. For the Bates students the exchange must have been quite a different experience from what they have known all of their lives. I am sure that the students found out more in a week about the people of St. Augustine than most people find out in a year. Many lessons should have been learned by the Bates students. They were free to go anywhere on our campus at F.M.C. and to participate in any activities that the regular students did.

There seemed to have been an enlightenment on behalf

of the Bates students toward the capability of our faculty members. There were quite a numerous amount of times that the Bates students expressed similarities between their instructors and our instructors. Basically, they are the same.

This entire exchange program provided a clear picture of life at F.M.C. to the Bates students. Friendships were made on an individual basis that will last a life time. Vague ideas were brought out into the open and discussed to obtain, or form a better understanding.

All in all, the program established friendliness, better understanding, and a lasting relationship between the two colleges.

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Rev. Robert Lovett and Dr. T. P. Wright chat at a luncheon meeting.

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# F. M. C. STUDENTS EXPRESS OPINIONS

## Bates Students At F. M. C.

First, may we express our deepest appreciation for the opportunity of participation in an exchange program with Bates College. This program is quite unique and is one in which both of our colleges have a common share in that this is a first time for both of us. We feel that both of our colleges will be mutually benefitted in our exchange of ideas and experiences so long as this program continues.

We had already received our initial and highly favorable impression of the students from Bates on the first part of the exchange program. We also found this impression both sustained and enriched when the recent group of students visited our campus. The Bates students were very em-

phatic as they sought to understand the way of life of a small Southern Negro institution. Being from a small New England college, the students found it a very easy task to adapt to the atmosphere at FMC. We were particularly impressed that they very easily merged into the mainstream of our college life — our classes, social and dormitory life, and discussions. With sheer joy and heart-felt gratitude did we perceive how willingly and enthusiastically the Bates students projected their exchange of ideas and experiences in their effort to ascertain the real issues and attitudes in our Southern colleges. We found the students to be articulate, outgoing, and sympathetic.

It is our hope that the far-reaching efforts of the exchange program will be to create within the lives of FMC and Bates students an experience that will never die, but will live on in the hearts of all. We feel that out of the exchange visits will come stones of understanding in college life and human relations to engage in a great building process which eliminate misunderstanding among all people and foster harmony and understanding for constructing today and building a better tomorrow for our democracy.

James Sullivan '68

John Phillips '67



Marcia Flynn '65 discusses STUDENT article with her F.M.C. roommate, Montrae Calhoun '68.

## I Am Impressed

by Henrietta Sloan Alexander

Certainly the words of Thomas Paine, "These are the times that try men's souls," are applicable to the time in which we find ourselves living. For the stresses and strains of our modern, complex world heap upon us problems that challenge the resourcefulness of our generation. Yet, all of us, like Dr. Martin Luther King, have dreams of establishing and perpetuating a harmonious society.

The essence of the exchange between FMC and Bates, I believe, contributes to understandings that lead to such a society. Being a freshman the program was of special interest to me. I had never had the opportunity to come in close contact with collegiate white students. The apparent sincerity of their warm and outgoing personalities made it easy to talk with them without reservations and inhibitions. We were able to discuss truths in a blunt and challenging manner. We were able to understand and seek to remove the barriers which modern society has erected between its members of different racial groups. Ultimately, it was an experience filled with compassion and a real desire to be of mutual benefit to each other in our efforts to

be real friends. Then too, I discovered that our basic ideals, values and aspirations as they relate to our lives are fundamentally the same. For we all want to live happy, effective and contributing lives.

I consider the exchange a prolific and sincere one. It contributes to the total development of the individual. For one's maturity cannot be complete without the capacity to be concerned about the well-being of his fellowman. I am impressed with the nature of our exchange. I look forward, with pleasure, to a continual strong relationship between our colleges.

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James Sullivan '68 answers questions at the reception for the F.M.C. students.

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# EDITORIALS

## WE ARE IMPRESSED . . . .

The Florida Memorial College Exchange for 1965 is coming to an end. In the past week, the F.M.C. students and advisor have been assimilated into the life of Bates College. Hopefully this has been an enjoyable as well as educational experience. The articles in this *STUDENT* by three of the F.M.C. students indicate what the exchange means to them and what their views were of the Bates delegation at F.M.C.

Like Henrietta Alexander, we are impressed with the exchange. It has offered unlimited opportunities to every individual who became involved in the program in anyway. Foremost, a better understanding of the civil rights problem has been achieved. The Bates visitors at F.M.C. met the issue while eating in an integrated group in Florida; the F.M.C. students met the issue in downtown Lewiston. Anyone who spoke with one of the F.M.C. visitors was able to meet the issue over a coke in the Den or in a long climb up Mt. Washington. Prejudice is an emotional barrier built up in personal relations, thus it is often best removed through the personal interaction of individuals. The Exchange offered just this opportunity.

Other educational opportunities were presented by the exchange. Some Bates students learned to do the "shoe-shine," a popular dance at F.M.C. while others learned that F.M.C. graduates have to pass an exam to meet their teaching requirements. Differences as well as similarities were exchanged; Bates had the opportunity to know a warm, friendly group of individuals.

Moreover, Bates was able to know Bates, or at least another aspect of it. For one week we saw Bates College through the eyes of our Southern visitors, and undoubtedly this meant we saw some things for the first time. In more than one way, the exchange has had value.

The F.M.C.-Bates Exchange program started a year ago and none can deny that much has been gained by all participants, yet this success should not allow the exchange to become stagnant; a great deal more can still be learned. Through a development of understanding and a willingness to evaluate realistically the differences of both colleges, more will be achieved and the exchange will continue to be impressing.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## PROTEST FOR BIRD

To the Editor:

The race is on, and Bates is winning. The score is as of Thursday April 23rd.

Bates	1
Birds	0

The race began on Wednesday, when the gnomies sprayed the campus and us with their wonderful DDT. Thursday, the first fatality occurred. One pigeon had entered Birdy heaven.

A small protest occurred in Carnegie that day and a simple demonstration was made. A blackboard was placed in the downstairs hallway with the score printed on it, and one bird hanging on it. However, it only lasted five minutes. No sooner had it been set up when a gnome entered the building.

"What's this?" he cried as he tore the bird down off the board. He then radioed the Palace. "Send some men over here," said he. Two big hefty men came at once to move the scoreboard back into the inner recesses of Carnegie. Freedom of Speech denied once again on the Bates Campus - yeh!

P.S. The score as of Sunday:

Bates	16
Birds	0

Karin L. Mueller '65

To The Editor:

## ANOTHER BIRD DOWN

Once upon a real and recent time, an announcement appeared on an unofficial Bates news publication. The announcement by a Bates faculty member exposed the results of a recent activity by Bates employees under orders from the boss. The event was shrouded in secrecy probably for protection against what might rain down upon them. The order had been given supposedly for the good of a growing Bates but resulted in destruction suggesting it might not have been carefully thought out before being issued.

Surprising was what followed the publication. The boss of the group was enraged, and destroyed the announcement and publication.

The initial announcement was: Bates 1, Birds 0. Now I understand the score is 2 to 0. Who is the other pigeon? Will the Stanton Bird Club do anything?

This story, as all others in a friendly co-educational college, has a happy ending. Today the sun is shining and the birds have returned. All is peaceful — TILL NEXT SPRING!

Steve Quattropani '65  
Box 493

## COLLEGE STUDENTS' RESPONSIBILITY

To the Editor:

College students are a privileged class in American society. As members of this privileged class, there are certain responsibilities which each collegian should assume. We are constantly realizing the benefits of being members of this class, but seem un-

willing or unable to shoulder the burden of its responsibilities. Certainly at our mature age, we should know what is right and wrong, and what is socially acceptable behavior and what is not. And when we are caught in unacceptable behavior — as defined by the society in which we live — we must pay for this lack of responsibility. So why not grow up?!

Geoff Boyer '67

To the Editor:

I thought the Student might be interested in publishing this review of Deansmen's and Merrimanders' concert in Nantucket last April 3. Excerpt taken from the Inquirer and Mirror of Nantucket from editorial page

"In an atmosphere reminiscent of a college dormitory lounge, the Merrimanders and Deansmen of Bates College gave a delightful a cappella concert for a most appreciative audience at the High School Auditorium. The concert was sponsored by the Junior Class.

The Merrimanders, dressed in navy blue skirts and sweaters topped with white blazers, opened the program with What A Day This Has Been. From the start it was obvious that the formality usually connected with any concert had been thrown to the winds. Relaxed informality was the theme of the evening. The performers talked among themselves, made jokes and casually wandered about the stage between numbers, but when they sang, the audience was treated to a perfect blending of voices, and excellent harmony diction. The girls sang light popular numbers with a scattering of folk songs.

The only way one could describe the Deansmen's entrances would be to say that they burst onstage and they never let their vigor or vitality lag during the performance. They followed the same informal routine as the girls. Their singing was excellent. Any musical accompaniment would have interfered with, rather than lent support to, their numbers. The arrangements were unique, permitting the singers to display their ranges without inhibiting their vocal versatility. The Deansmen sang a mixed group of songs: popular, collegiate, western, calypso and spiritual.

Some of the individuals sang solos within the songs but Marilyn Osgood and Janet McEachern were the only ones who sang complete solos. Miss Osgood sang two folk-songs, accompanying herself on guitar, and she was joined by Miss McEachern for a duet on a third song.

Although the girls' light airy voices did a very creditable job on the numbers they chose, it was the Deansmen who gave spirit to the program. They possessed the typical college enthusiasm which was transferred to all their

# BOSTON CIVIL RIGHTS MARCH

Clifford Goodall '65

A crowd of 15,000 waited expectantly in a cold spring, rain last Friday in Boston to hear Dr. Martin Luther King tell them. "The streets here are just as quiet as they were in Montgomery but the hostility we saw there is indifference here."

Two Bates students, Clifford Goodall, '65 and Donald Miller, '67, participated in the rally and march. The march began shortly before noon in Roxbury and ended in the Common under rainy skies. The weather did not interfere with the march that swelled from 5,000 to 15,000 as it protested the racial prejudice of indifference and economic exploitation here in the North.

The march was peaceful and assisted by the local governments unlike similar marches in the South. However, it was plagued by the administrative inefficiency of inexperienced civil rights workers.

This mass invasion of civil rights demonstrations into the North was organized in order to protest the exclusion of the poor from anti-poverty planning, the bad faith of public officials in failing to enforce existing housing codes, and continued segregation in public housing. Foremost in every marcher's mind was the protest against the Boston School Committee's refusal to consider the implications of poor and racially imbalanced schools.

In his remarks at the Common, Dr. King said he would be "demagogic and dishonest" to say Boston is a Birmingham, or Massachusetts a Mississippi, but morally irresponsible if I were blind to the denial of job opportunity and the crippling poverty in some sections of the city."

Also speaking were the Rev. Virgil Wood of the Massachusetts SCLC and Mrs. Ruth Batson of the Commission Against Discrimination. Mrs. Batson said that since the beginning two years ago of a debate over de facto segregation "there has been a fallout of hate all over the new Boston."

songs. Their rich voices blended as though they were a single vocal instrument.

Not only was it an entertaining evening but it gave the high school students present a glimpse of an aspect of college life and activities that is not generally publicized as much as the academic curriculum. College is hard work but it also has a light side as displayed by the seven Merrimanders and eight Deansmen at Saturday night's concert. The Junior Class is to be given a vote of thanks for bringing these young people to the Island."

The people of Nantucket have been talking about this concert since the third. Seeing everybody gave me the feeling that I wish I was still at

(Continued on page 5)

# Bates Student



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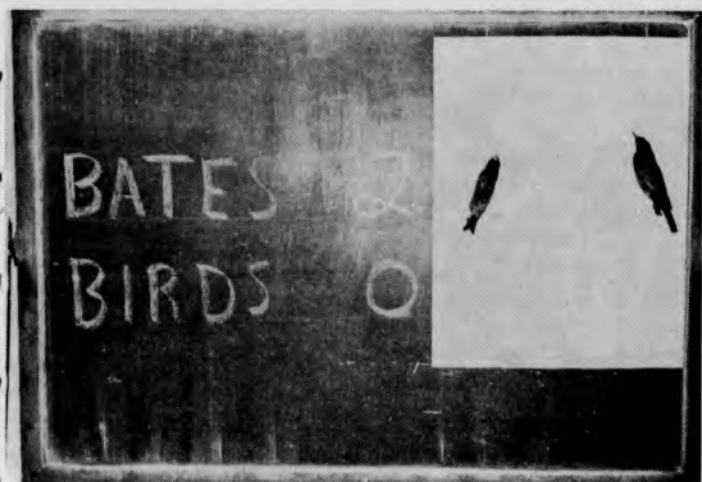
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# PLANNING FOR SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Just as it takes twenty men to put a soldier on the field, so it seems that twenty men are needed to put an actor on stage. Members of the acting class are working behind the scenes to coordinate such components as costumes and music to fit the mood of the various selections of the Shakespeare Production.

And a variety of themes are represented. In *As You Like It*, a girl makes a mockery of love. A wife's concern for her husband underlies *Julius Caesar*. Othello, poisoned into believing his wife was unfaithful, "kills the thing he loves". The Merchant of Venice won Portia because he chanced to select the right casket. Romeo and Juliette are secret lovers faced with parental disapproval. Richard III used a woman's favor as a stepping-stone to a higher success. Lastly, in *Taming of the Shrew*, the wild young man starts out to marry for money but ends by falling in love.

Costumes form an integral part of any dramatic presentation. Library, administration, and faculty women, with students such as seniors Lynn Brown and Nancy Frey, have given much thought toward color and style to emphasize the contrast in mood between selections.

Much detail is involved in merely producing one scene. The costumes of each player must be coordinated in color and style so that the assemblage delicately suggests the tone or mood of the scene. Once the plan takes shape, workers begin remaking and restyling costumes. Seemingly small items such as sleeves and collars add an interesting authenticity to a scene.

Music, artfully chosen, enhances the mood of a scene and unifies a whole production. All the music for this drama is taken from the Elizabethan Era. Gay dances will form the repertoire for the overture and *As You Like It*.

The mood in *Romeo and Juliette*, romantic and delicate for the balcony scene, switches to ominous for the tomb scene. A change to a light background carries the audience into *Taming of the Shrew*. Then a funeral scene for the "seduction scene" of Richard III. Such careful variation, unnoticed by the audience, is instrumental in developing atmosphere in which to appreciate a work.

Tickets for the performance, \$2, will go on sale in the box office April 28, between 7 and 8:30.

Kathy Holden

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

On Monday, May 10, Bates College students will again participate in the Multiple Sclerosis drive in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

Multiple Sclerosis, a disease of the brain and spinal cord causing paralysis and disturbances of nerve impulses which control such bodily functions as walking, talking and seeing, generally strikes younger people. Maine has an abnormally high incidence of MS and thus, aid to the Maine Chapter is essential to allow it to maintain its two clinics and provide equipment for MS patients.

It is hoped that at least 250 Bates students will give two hours of their time on May 10 for this community project. The drive will begin at 6:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested in helping should contact Steve Burlingame or any Senate member as soon as possible. Drivers are also needed.

## ROUND TABLE

The faculty will hold a Round Table Discussion on April 30, 1965, in the Skelton Lounge. Professor Woodcock will speak on a subject entitled, "How Provincial."

The Round Table Discussion is a semi-formal faculty group which meets approximately every six weeks. Speeches and papers are presented by faculty members and by visitors to the faculty, their wives, and personnel in the school connected with the faculty.

The April 30 meeting will be the last session this year. A new committee for next year's discussions will be formed at this meeting.

## Frosh Extemporaneous Speaking Contest

The Annual Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest was held on Tuesday night, April 20, in the Filene Room. Contestants Nancy Drouin, William Norris, Howard Melnick, and Richard Waxman displayed their speaking ability and knowledge of recent events as presented in the news magazines over the past three months. Each speaker, upon drawing a topic, was allowed one half-hour to prepare and organize for the five-to-seven-minutes delivery of that topic.

Nancy Drouin and William Norris were selected as the winning speakers by judges Dr. Garold Thumm, Dr. T. P. Wright, and Richard Rosenblatt.

In her presentation, Nancy Drouin replied negatively to the question posed by her topic, "Is the Medicare Bill the Answer?" She depicted the inherent problems of the Medicare program and advocated the alternate solution of expanding the two programs now in existence: the Kerr-Mills state administered program of aid to the aged, and continued aid from private insurance companies.

William Norris, responding to the query, "What Should Be the Policy of the U. S. in

Viet Nam?", attacked the traditional U. S. policy of containment regarding the spread of Communism. He emphasized the danger of escalating warfare and proposed a policy of resisting Communism from within by helping to stabilize the crumbling political, economic, and social systems of those countries susceptible to Communism.

Several other freshmen competed in the contest. Lou Balk spoke on "How Far Did the Selma March Really Get?" Howard Melnick dealt with the topic, "Is the Use of Gas in Viet Nam Justified?" The contest concluded with an explanation of "The Future of the Republican Party" by Richard Waxman.

## CHAPEL PROGRAM

Peter J. Gomes '65, past President of the C.A., will speak in Chapel on May 2, 1965. Kendrick Child '65 will be the Liturgist and D. Robert Smith, the Organist. This service, which will be at 4:30 P.M., is the last in a series of three Sunday afternoon Vesper Services presented by the Spiritual Life Committee of the Campus Association this spring. . . .

Thank you.  
 Peggy Heigold.  
 Spiritual Life Comm.

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(Letters from page 4)

Bates. This may be hard to believe but probably everyone who graduates from Bates gets this same feeling at one time or another.

Sincerely,  
 Kevin F. Gallacher '64  
 Nantucket, Mass.

(AAUP from page 1)

study through the whole three or four years of college.

4. Abolition of the present QPR system of grading, and instead, an evaluation in favor of honors, pass or fail ranks, and written evaluation by instructors of each individual student.

5. A required comprehensive examination in which the student would demonstrate the breadth of his education in several fields and his ability to relate his major to other fields of knowledge.

6. The senior thesis or independent study project to be extended for the full senior year and carry full academic credit.

The report anticipates an expansion of the faculty until the present ratio of 20 teaching faculty to 1 student is reduced to 14 to 1. The report points out that investment in building has far exceeded that of investment in faculty during the past ten years at Bates, and suggests that future expansion be more heavily directed toward expanding the human resources of the college. The report further recommends that all of the additional cost in a larger faculty be met by expanding the size of the student body to approximately 1200 students.

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(Senate from page 1)

and take the final exam upon his return to Bates in the first week of his Sophomore, Junior or Senior year. It was felt that many students would gain just as much from this more independent approach to introductory courses, and that professors would thus have more time to devote to teaching courses at a more advanced level.

3. Offer Speech 100 as only a two hour course; the third hour would be devoted to a freshman required course in Scientific Methodology. This latter course would be, for the most part, a lecture course given by faculty members from many different departments to illustrate how the scientific approach is utilized in their particular field of study.

**Independent Study**

1. That the faculty encourage original research on senior theses (when one's topic makes this possible) during the summer prior to the student's senior year.

2. Give interested and qualified Juniors an opportunity to do independent study; the group of Juniors in each department could be organized on a seminar basis, gaining one hour of credit for their work. Hopefully the seminars could meet bi-weekly for two hours so that there could be an exchange of ideas gained through individual research, and an opportunity for each student to have some faculty guidance. It was felt that such a seminar would attract many students interested in a particular topic and capable of independent work, and would be excellent preparation for those doing Honors work in their senior year.

3. Offer an elective of work during the May/June semester or during the summer. This would entail the student finding a job relevant to his major (for instance a government major working on an internship in Washington, D.C. or in a local government job; a biology major working in a medical research lab, etc.) and working on a parallel project of his own, previously chosen with his faculty adviser. The adviser would review and grade a paper written by the student concerning his project and job. We recommend that credit be given by the college for this elective. (The Guidance and Placement Office would be of great use in this area, helping the student find jobs meaningfully related to his courses and tentative career choice).

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**C. Honors Study**

1. Abolish the QPR requirement so that the professor is allowed greater flexibility in admitting students to Honors study. Students who are accepted should only be those who are sincerely interested in doing independent study!

2. Specific adviser should be assigned to each student doing a thesis and a closer relationship should be maintained between adviser and student. Supervision and guidance in the fall term is of far greater value than advice the week before Spring vacation!

3. There should be better publicity for the departmental Honors program, including the fact that Honors study may entail work other than one substantial thesis.

4. That all the social science departments follow the present schedule of the Government department concerning dates for the submission and discussion of portions of the theses.

**D. Counseling**

1. Divide freshmen advisees on B.S./A.B. line, if possible; so that, for instance, a speech professor will not be advising a student interested in biology, nor will a gym instructor be advising a student primarily interested in social science courses.

With the advent of the 4/3 option, it was felt that the college should place more emphasis on counseling for students bothered by prob-

lems of both an academic and personal nature. This was felt to be important for many reasons:

a. It is important that only the most capable and highly motivated students be advised to choose the accelerated three year plan.

b. Society places increasingly heavy pressure on adolescents to obtain good grades as well as a college diploma. The necessary academic competition, which is as prevalent at Bates as other good colleges, often results in anxiety, discouragement, and various personal problems such as insomnia, depression and inability to concentrate. Such disturbances are usually temporary and not incapacitating, but it was felt that an expansion of our Counseling services would serve an important and needed function of building self-understanding and self-direction in these students who do seek help. This is certainly an area in which the college has a legitimate responsibility; witness Goal III of the Bates Plan of Education: "personal development" (Page 8 of the current Bates College catalogue).

Susan H. Smith, '65, Chairman

Jane Downing, '65

John Noseworthy, '65

Ruth Woodford, '66

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## NEW CHEERLEADERS PICKED



"Cheerleaders for 1965-66 Season"

Congratulations go first to the new members of the Varsity cheering squad. They are: Pat Lord, '67, from West Hartford, Conn., Diane MacGillivray, '68 from Chelmsford, Mass., Carol Renaud, '67 from Barrington, Rhode Island, and Carolyn Sturgis, '68, from New London, Conn. These girls join the other five Junior members of the squad: Betty Bogdanski (Captain), Chris Falk, Judy Laming (Co-captain), Kathy Lysaught, and Nancy Muzio.

With the talent and enthusiasm of the newly-elected members and the pep and creativity evidenced by the squad this past year, this year's cheering squad can be expected to come up with quite a few new and tricky cheers to cheer on the teams and to rouse the crowds for next year's sports season.

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## W. A. R. A.

by Betsy Harman

The WARA Awards Banquet will be held next Monday, May 3, in Rand. This year 110 girls have been invited. A girl is eligible if she plays in the majority of games in any intramural season, or if she participates in a Sportsday with another college.

The program for the evening will include a report of the year's activities and singing by the Merimanders. There will be a presentation of the intramural trophies in volleyball and basketball and the Senior Award. The Senior Award goes to the senior girl (or girls) who has contributed the most to the WARA during her four years. The honor of the Senior Award is accompanied by a silver Revere bowl. The next issue of the STUDENT will include the names of the recipients of the awards and the new sports managers.

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## Thinclads Crush Colby, Norwich

By Ed Wells

In a show of power the Bates Thinclads drowned Colby and Norwich 103-46-27 Saturday on Garcelon field. In almost every event the Bobcats placed two men and often three.

Wayne Pangburn, though throwing a bit below his potential, set meet record at 173'11½". Tom Bowditch, after

Cats enjoyed. Al Harvie won the 180 high hurdles with Gary Chamberlain and Keith Harvie second and third. Jay Sweeney won the mile run with pace-setter Bob Plumb on his heels. Plumb also relinquished the lead to teammate Keith Kreutzig in the two-mile run.

### Strong Field

Glen Pierce, driving in like



spending a week in the infirmary, easily took first in the high jump with a jump of 5'10". The Pole vault saw four winners as Bob Kramer, Chris Mossberg, Tom Hiller and Dennis Eagleson cleared the bar at 10'. Paul Savello jumped 20'9" in the broad jump and 42'½" in the triple jump to take first place in both of these events.

### Place Winners

The Running events saw more competition and here the place winners were important in piling up the massive point margin which the

locomotive, won the 440 yard dash in a strong field of runners. Tom Flach won the 440 yard intermediate hurdles to edge out Al Harvie with a time of 58.6. In the 880 yard run Jay Sweeney kicked in to 202.8 and picked up first place honors.

Wymeman of Norwich, a former Maine 100, and 220 high school champion was too strong for Bobcat sprinters but Paul Manganello, and Bob Coleman made his victories hard fought ones as each garnered second places in the 100 and 220, respectively.

### WRJR PROGRAM SCHEDULE

#### Sunday

5:30 Sign On  
5:50-6:00 Dinner Music with Bert Armington  
6:00-8:00 Broadway Music Hall with Bruce Harrison  
6:30-6:40 World News, Campus News, Sports, Weather  
8:00-10:00, Piano Forte with Bruce Cooper

10:00-10:10, World News, Campus News, Sports, Weather  
10:10-12:00, Sleepytime Express with Dave Sutherland  
12:00, Sign Off

#### Monday

5:30 Sign On  
5:30-6:00, Dinner Music with Bruce Cooper  
6:00-8:00, Clarke's Corner with Dan Clarke  
6:30-6:40, World News, Campus News, Sports, Weather

8:00-10:00, Masterworks with Bonnie Todd

10:00-10:10, World News, Campus News, Sports, Weather  
10:10-12:00, Pete's Party with Pete Heyel  
12:00, Sign Off

#### Tuesday

5:30 Sign On  
5:30-6:00, Dinner Music with Penny Gile  
6:00-8:00, Musick with McKusick with Karl McKusick  
6:30-6:40, World News, Campus News, Sports, Weather  
8:00-10:00, Masterworks with Barb Hill

10:00-10:10, World News, Campus News, Sports, Weather  
10:10-12:00, The Folk Show with Chuck Mounce  
12:00, Sign Off

## Dorm Duels...

By: King Arthur after losing a race to the Hathorn bulletin board.

Greetings sports' fans and anyone else who happened to let their eyes wander this way. King Arthur returneth, on a borrowed typewriter, with sweet shattered dreams of horses that never should have lost. Somewhere, someone said it's what's up front that counts, but in the case of the local track action it appears to be how speedy and quick the little old man in the back wants to be. So much for the sour grapes bit and on to the wine.

### HANDBALL

The handball tournaments are over, and as predicted Lee Swezey played his way to the championship in the singles. His victory came by virtue of a 3-0 blanking of Bill Arata in the final round. Also, he and Bob Bekoff doubled up to win the doubles championship with a 3-0 sweep against Arata and Ron Pitchford. The squash tournament is still in progress, but this corner will again give the nod to Grant Farquhar to emerge as the winner.

### BOWLING

It appears as if Bill Beisswanger and his teammates from West played one match too many as they put their undefeated record on the line against South last Thursday. After the pins had stopped flying and the scores had been totaled, it was obvious that West had been swamped 3-0 and South was going home with the championship plus a new total team high of 1351. Lou Weinsten rolled a total of 422 with singles of 213 and 209 to lead South.

### SOFTBALL

The season started Sunday as the Bates softballers battled their way through several high scoring contests. One saw R.W. "B" team coast to a 22-7 victory behind the pitching of Tom "glass in the eye" Wall. Mike Carl lofted a wrong field fly over the right field fence to help pace the offense. As was predicted earlier, it looks like a batter's year and the games should be of the merry-go-round variety.

Events to look for in the near future are the Intramural Sports Banquet and the finals in the Chase Hall tournaments. See you next week.

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# Spotlight ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

## "A GOOD WEEK IN SPORTS"

Garcelon Field on Saturday was the scene of the largest display of athletic talent witnessed yet this year by sports enthusiasts. The baseball and track teams made successful home debuts in maintaining their winning ways while the tennis team dropped their best match in three outings. During the week the golf team also enjoyed a taste of victory in splitting their two opening matches. The overall record of the Bates teams for the week was 7-2 — a good start by anybody's standards.

On Wednesday the track team journeyed to Worcester, Mass. to officially open the outdoor season in a meet with W.P.I. Despite the fact that the weather was poor and that this was for many the initial attempt outdoors, the team was successful in their bid to overcome a good Tech team, winning by a 76-64 margin. Turning in good performances for the 'Cats were Jay Sweeney in the 880, and Allan and Keith Harvie in the hurdles.

Again on Saturday the track team ran away with the laurels by defeating Colby and Norwich 103-46-27. With a little cooperation from the weathermakers the Thin-clads should easily be able to improve on all the marks set during the first two meets. Looking ahead to Saturday when the 'Cats take on the Redmen from the Univ. of Mass., it looks like tougher competition but having beaten them indoors there is no reason why the 'Cats can't make a repeat performance.

Golf season started with a bang as the Bobcat duffers handily defeated U.N.H. on Thursday by a score of 5 1/2 to 1 1/2. Friday against Lowell Tech proved a little tougher as the talented Engineers dropped the Bates team 4-3. Walt Lasher shot a good 75 but lost the decision to a 73 score. The squad takes on the Bowdies tomorrow in the initial States Series match.

Meanwhile back at the courts, the tennis team swung into action on Thursday and dumped the U.N.H. squad 6-3. Friday saw the 'Cats continue their winning ways as they brought home a 5-1 decision in a rain-shortened contest with Lowell Tech. The following day, however, was not a pleasant one for the netmen as they ran up against a very formidable Jumbo squad from Tufts. When the match was over, the Bobcats found themselves on the short end of a 7-2 drubbing. The only Bates points were picked up by "the Zog" Herzog in singles competition, and Dave Heckmen and Herzog in doubles action. There is no immediate relief in sight as the 'Cats begin State Series play against Bowdoin and Maine this week.

The baseball team appears to be breaking out of a team-wide batting slump as evidenced by the 14 hit barrage against Suffolk on Saturday. Pitching, and pitching in depth, also shows signs of becoming one of the strong points of the Bobcat attack. If it doesn't snow again tomorrow as it did for a while Monday postponing the S.S. opener against Maine, the Bobcat nine will travel to Waterville to take on an always good Colby squad. The first full week of the spring season was a commendable one for the Bates teams but not the challenge that the upcoming weeks will provide. Saturday will again be a full day of sports with track against U. Mass., baseball with Northeast, tennis with Clark all on Garcelon Field while the golf team plays at Colby with Brandeis. This next week in sports promises a good deal of exciting sports activity that should not be missed.

# Cats Crush Suffolk, 8-3

Despite forecasts of snow and slight chill wind Saturday was a perfect day for baseball. The baseball team treated Bates fans to an excellent all-round effort in beating Suffolk 8-3 in the home opener. Fourteen hits, a tight defense that committed only one error, and strong pitching from freshmen Mark Schulkin and Bob Walenski made the contest and ideal spectator's game.

Coach Chick Leahey felt that Saturday's game was a good warmup for the coming week of tough games against Maine Monday, at Colby Thursday, and Northeastern Saturday. In particular, the coach was pleased at the number of hits produced by the bottom of the lineup.

### Pitching Depth

He feels that the team should be in good shape when the middle of the lineup starts to connect with the ball. He was also pleased with the team's defensive effort, and delighted at the new strength of the pitching staff. In past seasons Bates teams have been used to having a pitching staff without depth.

Mark Schulkin pitched a strong six innings after serving up a gopher ball in the first inning that put Suffolk ahead temporarily, 2-0. After the home run, he allowed Suffolk no hits, and he struck out six. Bob Walenski came in to pitch the last three innings, and allowed only one run on two hits.

### Fourteen Hits

For Bates, the most notable strong point was the hitting attack which produced 14 hits. Left-fielder Ralph Whittum collected 4 hits in 5 times up. Also aiding the Bobcat cause

were Jim Alden with three RBI's on two hits, and Mark Schulkin, who contributed heavily with a single, a triple, and three RBI's. The Bates hitters squeezed three runs out of the Suffolk pitching in the first four innings. In the fifth Bates erupted for five runs on five hits to account for their eight run total.

### BASEBALL STATS

Bates	AB	R	H
Alden, 1b	4	0	2
Bales, 2b	4	0	1
Egbert, 3b	4	1	0
Yuskis, ss	4	0	1
Lyons, cf	3	1	2
MacNevin, c	2	1	0
Foster, rf	2	0	0
Whittum, lf	5	3	4
Schulkin, p	3	1	2
Walenski	2	0	1
Crocker	3	1	0
Pickard	1	0	0
Bowden	2	0	1
Cruickshank	1	0	0
	40	8	14

Suffolk	AB	R	H
Camillo, cf	4	0	1
Ford, ss	4	0	0
Galante, 1b	4	1	1
Walker, lf	4	1	2
F. Ryan, rf	3	0	0
Nathan, 2b	4	0	0
Collins, c	2	0	0
Dalton, 2b	3	0	0
Daly, p	1	0	0
Tedeman	2	1	1
Shea	0	0	0
D. Ryan	1	0	0
Davis	1	0	0
	33	3	5

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Bobcat of the week



Bobcat of the Week honors are this week bestowed upon the Junior left-fielder of the baseball team, Ralph Whittum. Ralph was instrumental in Saturday's powerful 8-3 victory over Suffolk with four hits in five trips to the plate, 1 RBI, and 3 runs scored. In addition to a fine offensive effort, Ralph demonstrated great defensive prowess with good range in the outfield and a strong throwing arm.

Ralph, from Braintree, Mass., is a returning letterman from the 1964 campaign. He has shown consistent improvement over the season and showed his best Saturday in being responsible for half of his team's runs.

Congratulations to Ralph and best wishes for the upcoming non-league and State Series baseball games.

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