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DR. THUMN PROPOSES NEW HONORS PROGRAM

A new and radically different Honors Program in the Humanities and Social Sciences has been proposed by Professor Garold W. Thumn. The program would stress "seminars, closely directed study similar to tutorials, and culminate in a combined written and oral examination". Juniors and Seniors are eligible on the basis of their academic records, college board scores, faculty recommendations, and the opinion of the examining committee.

In his recent proposal to the Department Honors and Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committees, Professor Thumn noted that "under our present honors system, honors students are distinguished from non-honors only in that they are excused from six hours of regular classwork in order to devote some time to preparation of a (somewhat) better thesis than non-honors students, and take an oral examination".

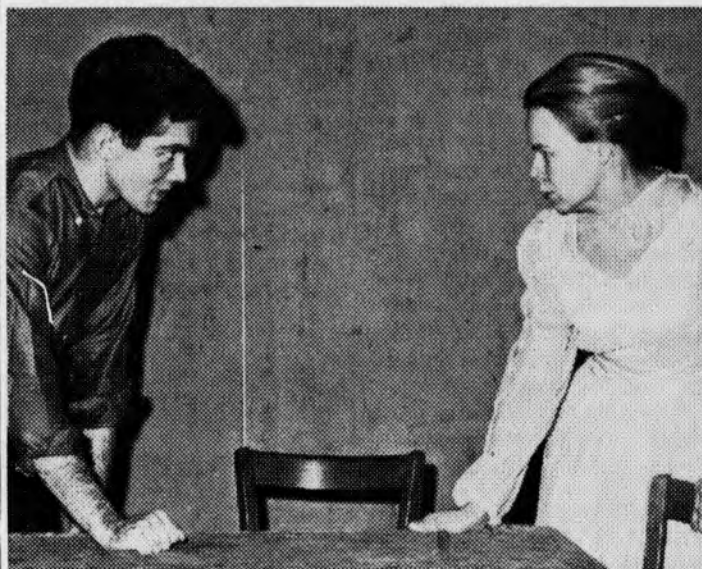
Under the new program, however, the honors student

would participate in honors seminars, a related course chosen by the Honors Committee, write a senior thesis, and take written and oral exams. The honors seminar would discuss a topic combining two or more areas of departmental study. Professor Thumn believes that the seminar should be used because it promotes "the interchange of ideas among students so vital to an honors program". Seminars of eight to twelve students would be taught by two instructors drawn from different fields of study. They would meet for two hours once a week and would be worth eight credits.

The Honors Committee would also assign each honors student to another course, "chosen on the basis of its potential contribution to the intellectual development of the individual student" and related to his seminar. The course may be a second seminar, an honors section of a regular course, or a currently offered course.

Continued on page 2

ROB PLAYER'S RECREATES THE PAST IN STAGING "THE GLASS MENAGERIE"



Barbara Bownes '68 and Tom Todd '67 rehearse for *The Glass Menagerie*.

The Robinson Players first semester production, *The Glass Menagerie*, will be presented December 3 and 4 at the Little Theater. As the cast rehearses, the final preparations for Williams' play are being made.

Since the setting of this play is an old apartment, the set crew—Jim Ledley '69, Bert Armington '67, and Larry Melander '66—is trying to create the illusion of peeling paint. In order to carry through the effect of a dream play, the set is more suggestive than realistic.

Also at work are the make-up and costume departments who are checking every detail concerning the styles and hairdos the characters wear. They have taken to poring over yearbooks of the 1920's and 1930's for their information. A dress donated by a previous graduate is being made over for the mother, who wears clothes from the early 1900's.

Lighting people are always scurrying around in the ceiling of the theatre. Some of the play will be seen through gauze curtains; thus John Seavey, Vincent Pollina, and George Nickerson are experimenting with special lighting effects to give proper atmosphere.

Laura, the daughter in the play occupies her time with either a collection of glass animals or a phonograph. To have the most suitable props for this, the Rob Players searched New York City until they came across the perfect miniature glass menagerie, so lovely that Laura would surely have been proud to own it. In addition, they secured a phonograph of the 1930's and a typewriter of the same decade. These add to the many details which make the set realistic.

Music from the nearby Paradise Dance Hall plays an important part in the story. The Players have selected "Naughty Waltz", "Blue Ohio", "Sweet Mystery of Life", and

Continued on page 2

H. S. TEACHERS WELCOMED WITH STUDENT PROGRAM

Bates College will be host to the National Council of English Teachers on November 21 and 22. The educators, most of whom come from the New England area, will spend an "Evening at Bates" in two groups of 400 persons each.

Several programs have been planned by various college organizations for the teacher's instruction and entertainment each evening. At 8:00 p.m. an exhibition debate will be presented by the Bates varsity debating team on the college topic for the year. Participat-

ing are Richard Rosenblatt '66, Max Steinheimer '67, Bill Norris '68, and Alan Lewis '67. Professor Quimby will offer a critique following the debate.

Scenes from Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie" will be performed at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater, followed by a coffee hour in The Green Room. Members of the Bates Student Education Association will serve as hosts and hostesses at this informal gathering.

An oral interpretation program, under the direction of Miss Schaeffer, will be presented at 9:30 p.m. Included in the program are Royce Buehler '66, Sara Schenck '67, Barbara Revey '69, and Doug White '66. Mr. White was the winner of the 1965 New England Oral Interpretation Contest held last spring.

The College Choir will perform "A Ceremony of Carols" also at 9:30 p.m. The works to be presented were recorded for educational television last week, and will appear over the UMTV network on November 24.

Charles A. Dana scholars will act as student guides for the teachers during their visit to Bates.

NOTICE

Don't forget Julien Bryan - Warsaw 1939 - in *The Little Theater* tonight at 8 p. m.

Student Help Needed To Extend Den Hours

A student proposal to extend Bobcat Den hours to 12:00 p.m. on Saturday nights has been suggested to Mr. John Cagle, Director of Food Services, and to Mr. Lawrence Jackson, Business Manager. Both men are in favor of the proposition. The extension of hours will be on a trial basis, the commencing date to be announced in the near future.

Student workers are needed in order to help this project become successful. The job will be part-time, with the hours to be arranged through Mr. Cagle. He said, "I need responsible students who want to work. If I can secure them, the only problem left to solve is making sure that we can break even economically." Applications for the position may be made to him.

COMING EVENTS:

Nov. 17:
W.A.R.A. Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Women's Union.

Nov. 18:
Senate Meeting, 6:15 p.m. at Chase Hall Lounge.

Nov. 20:
O. C. Rifle Shoot at the Armory, 6 to 11 p.m.

Women's Council Open House at the Women's Union, 10 to 12:45 p.m.

Merimanders perform at Nantucket High School, Nantucket Island at 8 p.m.

Nov. 21:
New England English Teacher's Conference — Group 1.

Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Brown will speak on "The Other Nine on Thanksgiving Day."

Nov. 22:
New England English Teacher's Conference — Group 2.

Garnet Meeting, 4:15 p.m. at the P.A. office.

Nov. 23:
No cut day.

CHDC Thanksgiving Open House in Chase Hall, 8 to 11:45 p.m.

Nov. 24:
No cut day.

Thanksgiving Vacation commences at 12:00 p.m.

Nov. 24 to 28:
O.C. Katahdin Weekend.

Nov. 29:
No cut day.
Classes resume at 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 30:
No cut day.

Dec. 1:
O.C. Rifle Shoot at the Armory, 6 to 11 p.m.
Vespers in the Chapel at 9:00 p.m.

Dec. 3:
Rob Player's presentation of "The Glass Menagerie" in the Little Theater at 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50 or by season pass.

Basketball at St. Anselm's.
Dec. 4:
Presentation of "The Glass Menagerie" at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Basketball at Northeastern.
Open House for the Christmas Dance in the Women's Union from 11:30 to 12:45 p.m.

Dec. 5:
Chapel Service at 7:00 p.m.

Dec. 6:
Women's Council Christmas Banquet in the Memorial Commons, 5:30 p.m.

Bridge Games and Party in the Women's Union, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Dec. 8:
O.C. Rifle Shoot in the Armory, 6 to 11 p.m.

Dec. 9:
Basketball with Brandeis. JV at 6:15; Varsity at 8:15.

STRING QUARTET TO BE AT BOWDOIN

The Curtis String Quartet will present its annual concert of chamber music and light classical selections at Bowdoin College next Monday evening. It will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Pickard Theater.



Sam Richards '68, the gentleman caller, swings Bonnie Mesinger '66, Laura Wingfield.

Menagerie from page 1

some "Blues" selections to establish the right mood. The original theme music written for the play will also be used.

Remember the date, December 3 and 4, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 will go on sale November 29 in the box office.

Honors from page 1

Finally the senior honors student would prepare "a substantial thesis in which he will demonstrate his command of the methodology of his chosen field and his ability to locate and use both primary and secondary materials". Moreover, he would undertake a program of supervised readings in his major in addition to taking the regular electives.

The Honors Committee would award honors on the basis of the student's academic record, thesis, and examinations. The written examination would cover the student's major field and his honors program; it would be the only required written examination. The oral examination would be one and one-half hours and would test the same material hours in duration.

Prof. Thumn said he had no prediction as to the fate of his recommendation, but added, "I hope at least to arouse some interest in the improvement of Education at Bates."

Metaphysical Poems Round Table Topic

Professor Theodore I. Mesinger of the Philosophy Department read poems from the works of Gerard Manley Hopkins and E. E. Cummings at the Faculty Round Table monthly discussion last Friday. He spoke on "Metaphysical Sonnets" and considered the philosophical nature of both these poems and poetry in general. The topic was then thrown open for group consideration.

SENATE NEWS

Numerous rumors that have sprung up on campus have aroused increasing concern in the Student Senate. In an attempt to clarify some of the more important of these rumors, a special Senate meeting was held last Sunday evening.

It was pointed out that the speculation that the total number of credit hours required for graduation would be increased, is not based on facts. A committee is, however, studying the possibility of allowing students to take from 12 to 15 hours per semester instead of the present 15 to 17 to give the individual student greater freedom in his scheduling of courses. The rumor that the present system of unlimited cuts might be abandoned was also found to be baseless. The Senate has, however, formed a committee to look into the possibility of getting at least limited cuts for those students who at present do not have them.

The rumor that tuition and room and board will increase next year is indeed true. Tui-

tion will increase \$150 to \$1650 and room and board will increase \$50 to \$800. This rise in costs stands in sharp contrast to the claim of the administration that "by making more efficient use of our facilities at Bates, we can effect financial savings to pass onto our students, thus reducing the cost of a college education." It is also interesting to note that the three year students will be paying the same tuition for 40 credit hours that four years students will pay for 30 credit hours. The unfairness of this policy cannot be ignored. The Senate wishes to find the reasons for the increase in costs and to discover the justification behind increasing the tuition for the two long semesters while charging no tuition for the short semester.

Contest Invites Students To Outguess Old Man Winter

An unusual game called The Ole Man Winter Contest was launched recently as a public invitation to the Moosehead Winter Carnival to be held at Greenville, Maine, next January.

Based on the ice-out contests already familiar to Maine, this competition will involve estimating the snow depth and temperature at the Squaw Mountain Ski Area.

Debating News

The Maine Debating Tourney was attended last Thursday by teams representing Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, and Maine Maritime. Bates returned from this Tourney with a 7-5 record. This coming Saturday, the same Bates teams of Richard Waxman '68, William Norris '68, Howard Melnick '68, Alan Lewis '67, Charlotte Singer '67, Max Steinhilmer '67, Susan Francis '67, and Richard Rosenblatt '66 will compete in the Vermont Tourney which will involve many of the major New England schools.

STUDENT WORK

Any male student interested in campus work either in the Commons or as a custodian should leave his name immediately with Mrs. Bouvier in the Business Office.

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Film Scripts

At long last, more through luck than ingenuity, the RPF has been able to buy a second projector, identical to the one we already have. This, one of our goals for the year, was made possible mainly through the efforts of Mr. Jackson and the Student Senate. We are greatly appreciative, and very deeply indebted to both.

The use of the two projectors will eliminate the breaks between reels, except when Cinemascope films are shown. In these instances the transferring of the anamorphic lens will require a short delay, but nowhere near the one or two minutes usually needed. The second projector will be available for the December 10th showing of "GIGI" in Cinemascope and technicolor.

Because we have had to borrow money to afford this second machine, it is essential that we have continued student support for the remainder of the year. If the film program is not an overall financial success (allowing us to repay what we have borrowed) it is unlikely it will be able to continue next year. We are extremely satisfied with student support and interest thus far, and simply remind you to make your film suggestions known. Every effort is made to schedule films in which the campus has indicated an interest.

Because of theatre conflicts our program this week will be held in the FILENE ROOM. We did not feel it possible to screen a feature length film in so small a place, thus "Best of Enemies" has been rescheduled, and will be replaced by a prevacation cartoon show. Laurel and Hardy, Mr. Magoo, and others will be featured, including a companion film to last week's cartoon. THERE WILL BE ONLY ONE SHOWING, AT 7:00, LASTING APPROXIMATELY AN HOUR AND A HALF. All who wish to attend are urged to come early. What happens after THAT is anybody's guess.

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After Bates

PEACE CORPS IN ITALY

Due to crisis conditions in India, our plans were changed to include an "extension of training" in a foreign country. Our particular group was assigned to Israel, others to Guam and the Philippines. The objective in mind was to involve ourselves in a unique form of developed community since we are supposed to be community developers of a sort. That community is of course the Israeli Kibbutz of "Soc" 100 fame.

It is not every day that one gets the opportunity to examine first hand the attempts of men to form their "ideal society", and after a month living and working with these people, I am beginning to formulate a few impressions.

A good beginning point might be a quick description of the physical setting here at Kibbutz Beit Haemek. Situated atop a small knoll on the rolling plains above the port of Haifa, Beit Haemek comprises 900 acres, most of which are irrigated and which yield a variety of crops such as bananas, sugar beets, lemons, cotton, bamboo, olives, 150 dairy cattle, and 30,000 chickens. Its 300 inhabitants eat in a central dining hall, and entertain themselves in a community center or the auditorium of the school. Families are housed in two room modern one-story houses (or larger depending on the number of children).

All property is owned by the Kibbutz which tries to distribute it equally, each according to his needs and his seniority. Such distribution is decided upon by a committee (practically all decisions are arrived at by democratic vote or committee) which may decide, for example, that the Kibbutz can now afford to buy radios for everyone which has in fact been done, or that the children should live with their

parents instead of in a dormitory as had originally been the case.

A Semi-Arab Land

The ideal around which the Kibbutz functionally revolves is that each should work according to his ability and receive according to his needs. Everyone performs some degree of specialized task so that what results is a viable social and economic unit. Jobs are rotated periodically except for those who are highly specialized (eg mechanics). Work begins at 5 A.M. and lasts usually until 3 P.M. — a long, hot and tedious 10 hours in the Israeli sun. After a dip in the swimming pool, its tea time followed by a nap until dinner at 7:30. Each evening there is usually some form of organized activity such as folk dancing, town meeting, movies or lecture, but many times activity is informal.

The most interesting part of the Kibbutz, however, are its people. From 23 different countries they came to Israel seeking refuge and a better way of life in accordance with their generally socialist ideals. In the beginning the problems were staggering, for not only were they faced with the task

of farming semi-arid land, but semi-Arab land as well, so with one hand they farmed and with the other they fought until the desert bloomed and Israel became a recognized nation.

Given these conditions, it is not surprising to find these people of a highly energetic, pragmatic and intelligent nature who feel they are forging their own destiny in a land which is rightfully theirs. They are a vibrant and dynamic people, infused with purpose and dedication to the ideals they believe in, which they are rapidly realizing. Its no wonder the Arabs hate them, and its no wonder that they are not the friendliest people you have ever met, especially if you are an American.

On the Kibbutzim gather many hot-blood left wings socialists and communists to whom the word American and capitalism is anathema. They say "you have no values other than the materialistic" which is probably closer to the truth than most Americans would care to admit. They say "Russian missiles in Cuba? What about American missiles in Turkey?" "Peace Corps — a noble cause on the individual level, but representing a third branch of American foreign policy supplementing economic and military imperialism where the latter fail to penetrate in underdeveloped countries. American foreign policy is in turn determined by vested economic interests concentrated in 400 families living around New York. . . etc., etc." Try answering these charges sometime — honestly, for there is much about America which is indefensible. (I dread having to answer in Hindi).

George Beebe, '65

Ed. Note: To be continued in the next issue.

BE PROUD:

Why did you boys come to dear old Bates?
It certainly wasn't to pick some mates!

And why did you girls come to this acre of Canuck?
Not for the men. . .
They won't even look!
Be yourself.

We came to learn, to become well-rounded.
We thought we'd be free, but we're always so hounded.

Sometimes they're nice, and treat us so mild;
But that's part of the duties as parent and child.
Be appreciative.

Take a look at Lane Hall from down on the lake.
Think of what's inside.
Did you make a mistake?

Perhaps you've met a friend whom you really adore;
But she's going through in three, while you are in four!
Be angry.

We complain of facilities, that we don't have enough.
They say, "Make the best of what's here."
What we lack — that's tough!

"You can't have a swimming pool," is the administration's reply.
"How can you expect it when this school is so dry!"
Be patient.

The dear old seniors, When they look back and see,
Wonder how great to have gone through in three.

On Saturday nights we have the den.
Everything is wild (That is, until ten!)
Be content.

The gnomies work hard to keep the campus swell.
Sort of like picking up ashes and dusting around Hell.

When you're just flunked an exam
and feel mighty low;
At least you can walk on a path swept a short time ago.
Be clean.

In academic standings Bates College rates high.
We can't help but wonder, "Who rated us and why?"

Since you've finished last year, look back on it now.
Did you study real hard?
Was it worth the three thou?
Be smart.

But, there are many poor fellows who must stay home and work.
We are the more fortunate. . .
So don't be a jerk.
Be proud.

Pierre

O. C. Wanderings

The arrival of snow in the mountains coupled with the arrival of approximately five people at the last mountain climb sign-up has convinced the Outing Club that it is time to head in the other direction. This week-end we will be shipping out to Long Island in Casco Bay for the first beach walk of the season. The expedition consists of a ferry ride and whatever you might find to do on the beach in November.

The general consensus at the last O.C. meeting was that it's never too cold for a hayride, so there is another one in the works for this week-end. Hickories director Tom Hayden, who has been anticipating heavy snow for the last three weeks, is getting his ski team underway. At any rate, another Hickories meeting is planned for the near future. Keep an eye on the bulletin boards for specific information on this and the other events already mentioned.

There will probably be a cabin party or two between now and Christmas. Two weeks ago on the freshman work trip five people (none of whom were frosh) showed up to work on the cabins. So the cabins are now scrubbed down and shored up, and ready to survive another cabin party.

The O.C. council is beginning to push forward with its plans for Winter Carnival in January. Anyone with suggestions or who is interested in what is going on simply has to wander down to the meetings on Wednesday night and speak his piece.

Christmas Concert
December 5th

"For a Child Is Born" is the work which the Freshman Chorus will present at the annual Christmas Concert, in addition to Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols."

The Freshman Chorus, the newest member of the Bates Music Family, will perform Bach's work in German. The concert will be the culmination of this semester's efforts of the Chorus. Soloists will be Elaine Koury '69, Darryl Ellis '68, and Peter Allen '66.

The Choir, which alternates Sunday Chapel Services with the Chorus, and also represents the College in appearances around New England, will perform the Britten work. Miss Koury and Mr. Ellis will sing solos in the presentation, as will Ellyn Winter '66 and Marilyn Osgood '67.

The Concert will be presented as part of an abbreviated, sermonless Chapel Service on December 5. Marilyn Caps '69 will accompany the Choir on the piano. Music Director D. Robert Smith will play the organ.

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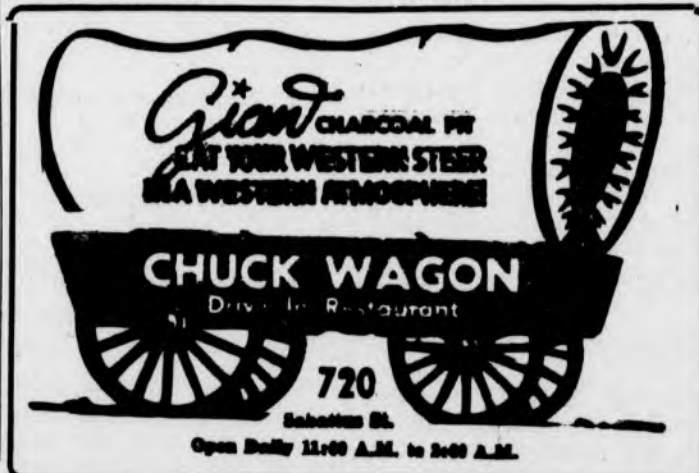
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EDITORIALS

The Wasteland

The mounting student "unrest" made itself known the past week as evidenced by student discussions and threats to do something — anything. Although uncontrollable rumors have contributed greatly to this rebellious spirit (which even infected faculty members), the foremost cause seems to be with the increase tuition coupled with the increase in room and board. It always hurts to pay extra money, but in this case the aggravation comes from the fact that the four year students will get nothing in return.

No doubt every student (and faculty member) could suggest at least one better way to spend the additional \$135,000 than on the short term. Certainly some departments could utilize an additional faculty member as indicated by the lack of variety in offered courses and by the extra large classes year after year. Or the extra income could be used to institute curriculum changes such as the honors program proposed by Dr. Thumn (p. 1). Or an adequate personal and vocational counseling program could be created to meet student needs. The possibilities for improving Bates educationally are unlimited and increased tuition should be employed in developing these.

Someone might argue that the 4/3 option is an educational improvement for Bates. Yet, as one Senate member put it, if the Bates 4/3 option is a legitimate pioneer movement in better education (which it is according to the claims of the administration), then why must the carrot of lower costs be held out to prod students into adopting the three year program? If the three year program is that superior, then the three year students will naturally be willing to pay for it and the gimmick of lowered costs is financially and thus educationally wasteful.

The inequity of having the four year students pay for the expenses of the short term is more than just cause for complaint. It is cause for action; the course of which will decide whether or not this educational waste is continued.

What's Wrong Here?

This year's Honor Assembly was poorly attended by students, as was the Symposium on Viet Nam (Student, Nov. 3, p. 4), various Senate meetings, several lectures, etc. The list goes on and on. The result of this well-evidenced student apathy has raised a serious question: Why this lack of interest?

Students have suggested two basic answers to this query. The main contention is that they are too busy — there is too much to do. Academics must come before pleasure, they claim. Yet, with 168 hours in a week, are students so busy that they cannot afford to spend even four of those hours in a cultural activity?

The second most common argument is that programs in the past have not been worthwhile because they lacked quality and depth. This complaint may be legitimate, but does that mean that a lack of interest on the student's part now will ensure the quality of future programs?

If these two contentions are, however, true, then two solutions may be offered. One is to abolish all cultural activities because of the lack of interest in them. The Second solution is to re-institute compulsory attendance, as has been suggested by several members of the college community.

Students often complain that the Administration is taking away our "rights", but what are our "rights"? Human nature often allows us to forget that all rights and privileges entail corresponding obligations. Are Bates students too irresponsible to meet these obligations?

Clarification

The editorials are written by STUDENT editors only. The initials at the bottom indicate which editor wrote it. Unsigned editorials are written by the editor-in-chief.

BATES STUDENT

Anne Ganley '66

Editor-in-Chief

Rick Powers '67, Associate Editor; Geoffrey Boyer '67, News Editor; Kathy Holden '68, Assistant News Editor; Jon Wilksa '67, Sports Editor; William Butler '68, Feature Editor.

Circulation: Suzan Stephenson '69, Thane Stenac '69, Judy Hull '69, Jeanne Treadwell '69.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ed. Note:

Dear God,

According to STUDENT policy, the contributors to this column must make their identity known to the editor. This you may do either through a vision or through a disciple. Thank you for your interest.

"ARM CHAIR CRITICS"

To the Editor:

There is a strange tendency among some people to be "arm chair critics." This type is easily recognized by its strong sarcasm rather than its willingness to correct the situation which it so strongly criticizes. This indeed appears to be the situation of the critics of the last football rally.

With such biting sarcasm of the content of this year's rallies, it would seem obvious that these critics would do their part to improve the quality in the easiest possible way — by organizing their own rally which would be supposedly far superior to the "ludicrous, inane, and senseless" type of rally. However, the Senate seems to have had a great deal of trouble in recruiting people interested in organizing rallies this year. Perhaps, these "arm chair critics" did not see the signs which were plastered all over the campus asking for such rally organizers???

The supposed vulgarity of the rally is questionable — it is a matter of personal opinion. Yet, contrary to the statement that this rally was "an insult to the teams" I feel that the members of these teams appreciated the time and effort expended in their honor by the people who organized this rally. It was with this intention in mind — to give credit to the football, soccer, and cross country teams — that the last rally was presented.

Elaine Makas '67

"IN ADDITION"

To the Editor:

I wish first of all to applaud Elaine Makas letter to the Editor.

Second of all I wish to speak on behalf of the cheerleaders. We are quite often blamed by unknowing individuals for poor pep rallies. The cheerleading organization does not plan any of the rallies. We are invited and more than willing to attend. No matter how loud we may try to be, — nine solitary voices are very quickly dwarfed in a large gym. Perhaps if a few "arm chair critics" would lend their voices to the cheers, then we could have eleven solitary voices. Just think. It might catch on, and

the organizers of the rallies (volunteers, all) would not have to substitute "vulgarity" for the pep that people expect to have handed to them on a silver platter.

Judi Laming '66

BEHIND THE COUNTER VIEW

To the Editor:

One of the most necessary, yet most misunderstood, institutions on Bates campus is the Bates College Bookstore. Opinions of the bookstore range from a somewhat begrudging grunt of thanks for a book which has just helped a student beat the outside reading deadline to outright condemnation of the lack of available titles and the slowness of service during the initial rush of bookbuying.

Let's examine the facts, however, to see if these condemnations have any real merit. First of all, let us consider the size of the bookstore in relation to what it has to offer and to how many people these goods are offered. The bookstore most certainly is inadequate as far as space is involved, as anyone who has worked there will vouch for. But let that stand as it may, because it is a condition over which no one in the bookstore has any control. Let us see what services are rendered by the store.

On the four days of initial bookbuying, it has been calculated and witnessed by this writer, that over \$10,000 worth of goods (mostly in books and school supplies) passed through the hands of the clerks every day. There were, at most, only eight people behind the counter at any one time. At least two of these were called during most of the day to post office responsibility and one or two others were pricing and unpacking supplies and books in the supply room. This leaves four steady workers to wait upon more than 900 individual orders, not considering the almost inevitable second and third trips by most students. With this situation in the size bookstore available, due credit must be rendered to the employees behind the registers and counters for processing all the people they did with as little difficulty as possible.

The most common gripe from the students is that the bookstore's selection is very limited and many books which they either need or want are not available and need special ordering which takes a week to ten days. However, this is necessitated because over-purchases in most books cannot be returned with full money back from the publishers. If the student would take time out some afternoon and stop for fifteen minutes in the bookstore and contemplate the present arrangement of the displays, he would see that

virtually all available space is being used advantageously. How can more books be purchased if there is not sufficient room for them to be displayed? Even if they were purchased and were available upon request from the store-room, the amount of storage space is already becoming inadequate for the growing needs of the store.

Mrs. Jacobs, the store manager, has told me that if she had the room to display them, she could get any book published today that a student might need or desire. She could make the Bates College Bookstore rival the best college bookstores in this country. Even today, it is rare that one can find a college bookstore of our size with our facilities and student body that can render the quality service ours does.

Mrs. Jacobs is very thankful to the administration for the many improvements and changes which have been made in the past several years and she hopes that further changes will be soon forthcoming that will continue to provide and ever-increasing quality of service for Bates students.

—Henry Seigel '68

LETTER - WRITERS

Due to the limited space, we request that letters to the editor be as concise as possible.

—Editor

Returnee To Speak On Peace Corps

A Peace Corps representative, Larry Silvester, will visit Bates campus Tuesday, November 30. During the day, he will be meeting with students to discuss opportunities which the Peace Corps offers to college students. A specific schedule of his events will be posted on dormitory bulletin boards. Any student who might be interested in an individual conference with Mr. Silvester should contact Dean Boyce as soon as possible.

Mr. Silvester, a graduate of Middlebury College in '63, just returned from his two year assignment near Manila, the Philippines. There he was a 5th and 6th grade science teacher while assisting Filipino teachers in educational workshops. In his spare time he coached a basketball team and enjoyed fishing.

The Filipinos were amused by Mr. Silvester's punctuality, his attempts at the national language and his fondness for sitting in the sun. He found many dissimilarities between Filipinos and Americans, but considered the young students pretty much the same.

THANKSGIVING

By Sue Francis '67

What do you think of the Thanksgiving Recess re-instituted this year?

Blake Swan ('69): I expect it.

Martha Buzzell ('67): I'll be back Sunday night if I'm lucky.

Woody Trask ('66): I think it should come earlier in the semester, which means either moving Thanksgiving or starting the semester later.

Linda Taylor ('66): Good idea under the new system. We need a break before finals. I doubt if I'll study.

Alan Lewis ('67): I'm against it. First, the vacation is two weeks before finals. A reason for instituting the new calendar was to eliminate the interruption in the semester caused by Christmas vacation. Thanksgiving causes the break, so there's no improvement.

Secondly, we were told that the shorter semester does not compress more work into less time; yet we all feel the increased grind. Thanksgiving is an additional loss of class time.

Finally, for those who live as far away as New York, it's an inconvenience to be forced to go home for such a short time at such a large cost.

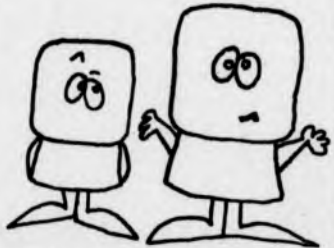
Larry Brown ('66): Four days are O.K. but (tongue-in-cheek) we'd get more for our \$1600 or whatever if they kept school open all year long.

Pam Green ('69): Too short.

Barb Hendrick ('68): I think it would be great if I didn't have to write three papers and study for two exams.

W. Harry Marsden ('67): I think it's great."

Liz Clark ('67): "Top drawer."



"Sure we've got Thanksgiving back, but they just dropped Spring altogether."

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From The Rock

Rapport Between Students And Athletic Department?

Intercollegiate sports are very important in the eyes of most Bates students. A high proportion of the men participate in intercollegiate athletics, and they are enthusiastically supported by the Bates students. This small college continually produces teams comparable to those of much larger institutions. Thus it is a shame that teams and athletics should be subject to mismanagement in the athletic department.

The management of Bates athletics is characterized by a very definite lack of rapport, or communication, between the participating students and the athletic administration. Possibly this is the result of the latter's inability to understand and sympathize with the needs of athletes and deal with them. Has concern with administration and finance replaced concern for the player's interests, even though the latter is the athletic department's very *raison d'être*? But enough of this. The following list of concrete problems symptomatic of the larger one now deserves attention.

The scheduling of Bates athletic events too often injures the morale or the physical fitness of the participating Bates team. Morale is down when a team is scheduled away from the campus on a Homecoming or Spring Weekend. Too, a team's physical fitness deteriorates when it must play two games on consecutive days. When scheduling Bates events these significant disadvantages could be avoided if the needs of the players are kept in mind.

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Many athletic events do not have a doctor present to deal with injuries and he was missed particularly once this fall. Letting injured athletes shift for themselves in going to the hospital, (other than Sunday mornings), is deplorable. They should be able to take taxis paid by the college whenever it is necessary.

Individual students who have legitimate requests for particular equipment should not have any problem getting them fulfilled. Too often the athlete has an argument with the athletic department over the cost or quality of an item, or later finds that his request for an item has not been taken care of promptly. A basic job of the department is to deal with individual problems immediately so that morale-killing worries about his requests will not bother the athlete. And this is not confined to individuals: sometimes a whole team suffers when, for example, soccer players are given useless rubber bands instead of tape to support their pads.

The solution to these problems lies basically in a heightened awareness and interest on the part of the athletic department of the specific needs of teams and of players. Remedies to the outlying problems can be easily promulgated by those who have had the team's interests as their primary concern.

Harvard-Brown Soccer on W C B B

For sports fans, sports participants, and our soccer team members in particular, a game between Harvard and Brown, at Brown, will be aired at 9:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 18 on Channel 10, WCBB. The program will run for two hours; the commentary on the play of these two excellent squads will be by Larry Strum of the *Boston Traveler*.

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CAGERS BEGIN WORK

The basketball season is almost upon us again. The pros have been going for almost a month, and the Bates opener at St. Anselm's is just two weeks away.

The Bates basketball team has been practicing under their new coach, George Wigton, for about a month, installing a new offense and picking out a starting five.

U. N. H. Scrimmage

Last Friday, in a scrimmage at U. N. H., Coach Wigton called on co-captain Bill Beisswanger and Bob Mischler, junior Ken Lynch, and sophomores Jeff Barclay and Howie Alexander as his starting five. John Wyman and Marc Schulkin were the substitutes for this group. The scrimmage consisted of five 20-minute halves. The starters played the first and third halves, while the second string played the rest.

The teams were even, and the score wasn't tremendously important. What was important was the distribution of the scoring: Bill Beisswanger (with a cast on his left hand) scored 12, Jeff Barclay scored 17, while Ken Lynch picked up 22. Howie Alexander hit for 24 markers and reserves Wyman and Schulkin tossed in 15 apiece.

Note also that Jim Alden, of the second string, poured in 33 points over 3 halves, Ira Mahakian scored 25, and Jim Brown scored 21.

Balanced Attack

The first string proved itself a well-balanced attack offensively, and the team has enough good guards to keep the coach secure. With the development of Ken Lynch and the late addition of Carl Johanneson. The early problem with the center position has been solved.

December 3 Opener

In the upcoming scrimmage, and the away opener against St. Anselm's, December 3, look for a small team that can run and shoot very well. If the team is to have a successful season, though, the big men will have to do more than their share of rebounding, and the bench will have to come through.

NOTICE

Due to the Thanksgiving break next week, the **STUDENT** will not be published again until Dec. 8. This December issue will be the last one published for the semester.

Dorm Duels...

By King Arthur on tour — a race of sorts.

The street offers much, 2 dogs for 35, streetwalkers, sweet-talkers, the dance of obliteration, and the amber fluid. As regards the latter, it comes in various sized receptacles, at various prices, and the hustlers vary in the time they leave you alone to imbibe. But still the amber fluid is the amber fluid, and a different price for the same amount is an injustice, that is unless it is of high quality or the provider of such spirits is inspiring in his offering of the discourse of the muses. As for the dogs, they look like a bargain, but one must question the quality. As for the streetwalkers the physical plant may be impressive, but what is hidden within? As for the sweet-talkers they do their work for and of the buck, and if they are good you don't notice. As for the dance it is the result of having finally had too much. Obliteration anyone?

All Stars

In every intramural sport there are those who seem to stand out in their aggressiveness, desire and ability. They are the ones who make the program strongly competitive. Without claiming that there is not the possibility that someone is forgotten, it seems fitting to note that the following would do justice to any team. "B" League stars were Barclay Dorman, Sal Spinosa, Ira Mahakian, Howie Alexander, Stephen Lundquist, der, Bill West, Pete Blieden, Paul Bertocci, and Steve Lee. All "A" Leaguers include Bill Beisswanger, Bob Mischler, Ralph Whittum, Lee Tamis, Bob Bowden, Bob Walenski, Al Cruickshank, Chuck Bailey, Paul Hardy, and Bernie Revior. Congratulations to these men for a season well played.

Future

Volleyball got underway yesterday. Prediction is that RW shall reign supreme. With almost the identical team that are defending champs still together, it will take a pretty fine club to beat them. B-ball will arrive in the early stages of the second semester. A new feature this year will be a clinic for the referees before the season starts. In respect to this, anyone wishing to ref should contact Russ Reilly so that he will be able to get a staff assembled.

Every intramural sport or program has inherent in it a few basic reasons to gripe and complain. Such should be accepted and all those in the program should make an attempt to present their criticism on a constructive basis so that the program might be improved. So let's start a program not to take our complaints out on fellow players or officials, rather let's present them to the intramural council for consideration and action.

Spotlight ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska



Coach Robert Flynn

**A
JOB
WELL
DONE**

A final tribute will be paid to the participants of the fall sports program at the annual banquet on Thursday evening. Following presentations of awards, the 1965 fall sports will take a place in the record books among all the other Bates teams that one had their moments too. Before we close out another year, however, let us not fail to recognize the others, besides the players, who made valuable contributions to the season's success.

All too often we are apt to give insufficient credit to a group of dedicated men who do so much for the teams but are blamed more for a team's failure than they are credited with its success. These men are the coaches without whom no team could long function. While I do not intend to minimize the excellent contributions of the many fine coaches, there is one coach who has done a great deal for his team and who deserves full recognition for his outstanding contributions. This man is the new line coach for the football team and the coach that added so much to the "new look" of this year's successful football club. He is Mr. Robert Flynn, a teacher in the Auburn school system and an enthusiastic addition to the Bobcat coaching staff.

Coach Flynn brought with him a belief that football is a game only for men who are determined enough to be tougher than their opponents. To play a hard hitting game within the spirit of the rules while never giving the other guy the chance to take the upperhand is an integral part of his gridiron philosophy. In playing like a man winning becomes more than just something important, winning becomes **everything**. Nobody on the football team wanted to win more than Coach Flynn did and nobody worked harder in winning than he did.

Coach Flynn is a hard taskmaster and as quick to openly criticize the poor performance of a starting player as he would a reserve. For all his determination in making his linemen work and his impartial criticism, which was always offered constructively, Coach Flynn was never unjust or impersonal to his players and he gained the highest respect of those who worked for him. It is hoped that Coach Flynn will again be able to serve in the same capacity during the next football season.

This short and insufficient tribute to a single coach might also serve to reflect the tribute owed every coach in each sport for the job well done throughout the past season.

Powder Puffs Meet Hustlers In Coed Grid Classic

Though the football season is officially over, Bates will see one more game. On November 20, at 1:30 P.M., Garcelon Field will be the scene of one of the Bobcats' toughest athletic competitions: The Powder-Puff Passers versus the Gridiron Hustlers. Having been played previously at Lewiston High School, the game will be played for the first time on campus.

The Powder-Puff Passers under the direction of Diane Wallace are favored to trounce Mike Morin's Gridiron Hustlers, despite Rocky Stone's frequent comment: "You girls might as well not even show up!" The Hustlers have bowed before the 3 P's 18-6 and 19-14 in the past two years.

Coeds Have Weight Advantage

Playing for the 3 P's will be: Sand Baker, Diane Wallace, Katy Lysaght, Judy Lanouette, Elaine Makas, Leslie Huggins, Jean Montgomery, Patti Perkins, Maryellen Keenan, Jody LaJaunie, Jan MacTammany, Nancy Muzio, Sue Pellicani, Elaine Roberts, and Debbie Zaki. The Hustler's squad will be comprised of some of Bates' past and present varsity football greats: Mike Morin, Mike Traverso, Bruce Winslow, Jon Wilska, Ralph Whittum, Randy Bales,



"Coeds (?) Preparing for Saturday's Tilt"

Rocky Stone, Bill Rafter, Mike Carr, Bill West, Chuck Lockhart, Tom Flach, John Malcolm, and Jerry Mara.

Anything Goes

The difficult and impartial task of refereeing will be in the hands of Mr. Mike Buccigross of the Hobb and Mr. Alan Cameron of the government department. Their job will be to see that the rules are strictly enforced. The specially devised set of rules for the men, conceived by the Powder-Puff Passers, will be as follows:

- 1) No running, heel and toe only.
- 2) No punting on the 4th down.
- 3) Touch by touching left shoulder with left hand.

The 3 P's will be governed by only one, all-encompassing

rules: Anything Goes!

Following the game, there will be refreshments and dancing for both teams in the Women's Union. Sand Baker will be in charge of the post-game gathering.

The students are invited to come and support their favorite team. This is our opportunity to prove that co-education isn't dead on this campus. Now that the athletic department has finally given us its support, let's show them our appreciation.

Good luck to both teams—especially, the men!

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CAT GRIDMEN PICK ALL - OPPONENT TEAM

An eleven man All-Opponent Football Squad has been selected by the Bates College football team at the conclusion of the 1965 season.

The announcement by Coach Robert W. Hatch indicated that the team selected the four best backs and seven best linemen faced by the Bates squad without choosing between offensive or defensive players as such, but rather on the basis of the game with Bates. Coach Hatch also said that the players selected will receive special recognition certificates confirming their selection on the Bates All-Opponent Team for the 1965 season.

The Bates team just finished a 6-2 season, the fourth best since Bates first played football in 1875. The 184 points scored at Bates broke the previous record, set in 1893 by 20 points.

Named to the All-Opponent Team were:

ENDS, Robert Shannon, Norwich, and Steve Callahan, Middlebury.

TACKLES, Wallace McLeon, Norwich, and Leonard O'Connor, Colby.

GUARDS, John Moore, St. Lawrence, and Robert Pfeiffer, Bowdoin.

CENTER, John Stevenson, St. Lawrence.

QUARTERBACK, William Loveday, Colby.

HALFBACKS, John Turick, Worcester Tech., and Paul Soule, Bowdoin.

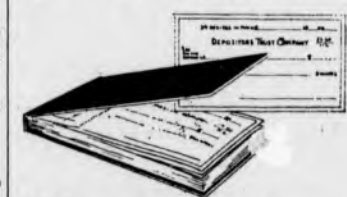
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