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SENATE COMMITTEE QUESTIONS PREXY

President Phillips was approached recently by a Senate Committee formed "to fathom out the truth and the consequences of the 4/3 plan." In a series of conferences, the committee discussed with the President the origin of the finances and the future of the third term at Bates College.

By David Riese '68

Two questions were the basis of the meetings. 1) Why has there been a tuition raise of \$150 for all students? 2) Where do the finances for the third term, especially the salaries of the professors, come from?

In reply to the first question, the President said that in 1958 the Board of Trustees "instituted a plan whereby the tuition at Bates would increase \$150 every other year due to the inflationary policies of the country and in an effort to improve the college." The tuition will not be raised if "the increase is not needed to maintain Bates at the desired level." One will find similar policies at comparable institutions in the United States. This tuition policy has **no connection** with the introduction of the 4/3 option.

College Fund Being Used

To the question of who pays for the third term, Dr. Phillips gave the committee the following answer. "The college is charging the students who stay on for the third term a Room and Board charge on the **same scale** as is used for

the other two semesters." The tuition for these students will be paid from the college fund which is the sum of the interest from the endowment fund and the gifts to the college. This fund is used at the discretion of the President and the Trustees for the facilities and programs that they deem "an improvement in the economic and educational structure of Bates." They believe in the 4/3 Option, and by using the college fund to support this third term, they are encouraging its ultimate success. "The using of this fund for the third term is not one which takes money from the four year student's pocket." The four year students are paying for four years of education; they are paying for the tuition of no one else.

Besides these questions of finance, the committee, composed of Laurence Brown '66 and Alan Lewis, '67, is concerned with more fundamental issues of the future of the college. A letter from the President and the Administration stating "that the student

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PRESIDENT PHILLIPS TO RETIRE IN '67

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, President of Bates College since 1944, has informed the Trustees that he wishes to retire on January 1, 1967. Upon his retirement, Dr. Phillips will become president emeritus.

"By 1967," said Dr. Phillips, "Mrs. Phillips and I will be in our twenty-third year on the Bates campus. They have been extremely happy years because of the cooperation of Bates students, faculty, alumni, trustees, and friends of the College. In fact, in retiring from the Presidency of Bates, we leave what both of us feel is one of the 'best assignments in the world.'"

"However, for the years just ahead we wish to free ourselves from administrative work to carry out other plans. By publicly announcing our intention now, the Trustees will have ample time to appoint a successor before we leave the campus."

Trustees Informed Several Months Ago

Although today's announcement is the first public statement of President Phillips' forthcoming retirement, the Trustee Executive Committee was informed of his decision several months ago.

"In fact," continued Dr. Phillips, "our original goal was to retire at the end of twenty years at Bates, that is, in 1964. However, at that time, the College was deeply involved in establishing a program to extend the college year. Now that this new program is in effect, we can proceed with our earlier personal plans."

Future Plans

Dr. Phillips said that he wishes to devote more of his time to business directorships and in serving as economic consultant to various firms and organizations. He will continue to lecture and speak throughout the country. His textbooks on the economics of marketing and retailing, now used in more than 650 colleges and universities, call for more of his time as frequent revisions are necessary. Al-

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CARNIVAL PRESENTS FOUR-DAY FESTIVAL



Members of the Carnival Court are Penny Brown, Nancy Muzio, Carol Sue Stuzman, Sally Utz, Betty Bogdanski, Karen Hastie, and Mary Ellen Keenan.

"The College Inn" will provide the theme for Winter Carnival, 1966 beginning Thursday evening, January 20th.

In past years Winter Carnival has been accompanied notably by final exams and the January Thaw. Planning the weather may prove to be beyond the reach of the Outing Club, but the new school calendar predictably leaves a large number of people on campus for Carnival this year. The Carnival-goer will find before him a continuous flow of events from which he may choose.

Carnival gets underway Thursday evening, January 20th at 6:30 with the crowning of the Queen on Lake Andrews, followed closely by a gargantuan bonfire on the ice. A series of sleigh-hayrides will continue through to 11:00. In the meantime, a rock-and-roll dance will begin in Chase Hall at 8:00. "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will be shown in the Little Theater at 7:00 and 9:00.

Friday will be spent at the Sunday River Ski area, and several busses are scheduled to leave the campus during

the day. The price of \$7.50 includes transportation, a box lunch, use of the lifts all day, the run of the ski lodge facilities, and dinner in the evening at the lodge. Ticket sales end tonight.

Snow sculptures are due to appear in the next week. The pairing of men's and women's dorms has resulted in seven teams, each of which can be expected to produce an artistic masterpiece from snow and slush. A \$25.00 prize awaits the winners at the Saturday morning judging.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a hockey game at the Youth Center featuring the unique talents of the Bates Hockey Club. A banquet in the evening will set the mood for the Gala Carnival Ball at 8:00. This year's ball will be a semi-formal dance replete with orchestra and elaborate decoration. After the Ball couples may relax at the mid-night soiree in Chase Hall.

Sunday begins with a Chapel service at 10:00 a.m., followed in the afternoon by the performance of Ian and Sylvia at 1:30 in the gym. A

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GAFFNEY TO GIVE SCIENCE LECTURE

General missile and space systems will be the subject of a lecture to be presented by Mr. John Gaffney of the Raytheon Company on Tuesday, January 18, at 7:30 P.M. in 214 Carnegie. The lecture, which is being sponsored by the Bates student section of the American Institute of Physics, is open to the public.

Mr. Gaffney's lecture will be supplemented by slides and a film. He will also dis-

cuss job opportunities in the missile and space systems field.

Mr. Gaffney received his B.S. degree in physics from Bates in 1948 and his M.S. in physics from the University of Notre Dame in 1950. He has done research in low temperature solid state physics at the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. and has conducted studies pertaining to semi-conductor device fabrication at the IBM Product Development Laboratory. From 1959 to the present, Mr. Gaffney has been employed by the Raytheon Company as Senior Engineer and Manager of the Reliability Analysis Laboratory. He is a member of the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers and the American Physical Society.

Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

BOSTON SYMPHONY

The tickets for the Boston Symphony Orchestra will continue to be sold for \$3.00 in the supper lines this week. The orchestra will perform on January 24. It will not be worth hiring a bus for transportation to Portland if more than 38 tickets are not sold to Bates students.

COMING EVENTS

Jan. 13:

Senate meeting 6:15 p.m.
Freshman Prize Speaking in The Filene Room, 7:00 p.m.
Folk Sing in The Co-ed Lounge, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Jan. 14:

Basketball with Assumption, 6:15 and 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 15:

Basketball with Maine, 6:15 and 8:15 p.m.

Track at K. of C. in Boston.
Graduate Record Exams in The Filene Room, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jan. 16:

Chapel at 7 p.m. Dr. Brown will speak on "Fake Unmasked."

Jan. 19:

Vespers, 9:00 p.m.

Jan. 20:

Winter Carnival begins.

DEAN'S LIST

Students with Ratio of 3.200 and higher the first semester 1965-66.

*Indicates 4.000

Class of 1966

Paul Baker, Everett Barclay, Ronald Bessey, Granville Bowie, Kenneth Bragdon, Melvin Burrowes, Richard Crocket, Richard Derby, Alan Feltmarch, David Foster, Paul Fournier, Peter Glueck, Dennis Hill, William Hiss, Charles Love, Jean Ouellette, Robert Parker, Richard Pfirman, Edward Pierce, Richard Reische, Bernard Revoir, John Seavey, Allen Skogsberg, Bruce Stanley, Kenneth Trufant, Robert Tuck, Lionel Whiston.

Susan Alward, Laurel Booth, Carol Brown, Ruth Christensen, Virginia Griscom, Karen Heglund, Margaret Heigold, Claudia Lamberti, Judith Laming, Susan Lennox, Laura Mahoney, Rebecca Nally, Jane Peterson, Sarah Utz, Ellyn Winter, Ruth Woodford.

FORTY - THREE ARE ON TRIAL

Ten Bates students were separated from the College and an additional forty-three are on trial this semester, following the conclusion of the first semester of the current college year.

The number dropped compares with eleven in 1962; ten in 1963; and six a year ago at the same time, while the number on trial was thirty-five in 1962; forty in 1963; and thirty-eight last year.

Of those on trial this year, twelve cases had been on trial last semester but the rule was waived pending the outcome of their work through the second semester. Consequently thirty-one new students are on trial this year as compared with thirty-two in 1962; thirty-four in 1963; and thirty last year.

Carnival from Page 1

movie Sunday evening, will mark the end of carnival for another year.

Tickets for Carnival will be on sale tonight in the dinner lines and will be available through next Wednesday. The price is \$5.00 a couple. This includes all carnival events except for the ski trip and the Sunday entertainment. Taken separately the admission prices of individual carnival events total \$9.00. The advance ticket cuts the price almost by half. Buy your tickets for this major event of the year soon.

Class of 1967

Glenn Carlson, Paul Hardy, Theodore Kneisler, Alan Lewis, Bruce Lyman, Harry Marsden, William Ramsey, Richard Ryder, Charles Stratton, Thomas Todd, William Tucker, Daniel Tuller, Bruce Wilson.

Kathryn Butler, Susan Francis, Amy Harris, Judith Harvell, Linda Howes, Cynthia Hughes, Carol Johnson*, Patricia Korol, Mary Ellen Marcarelli, Judith Mitchell, Sarah Myers, Marilyn Osgood, Andrea Peterson, Susan Prescott, Sara Schenck, Jeanette Smith, Hildreth Spooner, Carol Stone, Leah Thomforde, Virginia White.

Class of 1968

Nancy Drouin, Barbara Egan, Carolyn Farr, Ellen Feld, Peter Fleming*, Richard Gertzof, Hettie Hartman, Barbara Hendrick, Elizabeth Hervey, Carla Hogg, Nancy Hohmann, Anne Kingwill, Karen Magnani, Ronald Marsh, Howard Melnick, Timothy Murray, Patricia Perkins, Jeffrey Raff, David Riese, Leona Schauble, Marc Schulkin, Bruce Stanton, Marion Tripp, John Van den Bosch, Isaac Welch, Mary Williams, Nancy Withington, Jane Woodcock.

Class of 1969

Douglas Arnold, Cathryn Bohling, Garret Bonnema, Gary Circosta, Pamela Decker, Susan Fisher, Pamela Green, Jean Hanna, Margaret Hosmer, Jean Ishler, Linda Martin, Duncan May, Arlene Oliveira, John O'Neill, Janet Rushon, William Schwarz, Margaret Smith, Susan Smith, Howard Stone, Jeanne Treadwell, Michael Wallans, William Yaner.

DEBATING NEWS

"That Bates students should take more interest in the issues of the day," will be the proposition to be debated in the Freshman Prize Debate to be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Filene Room. Bryan Weare and David King will debate the affirmative and Carol Pitak and Vincent Pollina the negative. Ten dollars will be awarded to the winning team and fifteen dollars will be awarded to best individual speaker.

The Novice team debated University of Maine at Portland last Saturday, winning three and losing three. Carol Pitak, David King, Vincent Pollina, Bryan Weare, and Robert Sprague debated the proposition: "That law enforcement agencies should have greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Phillips from Page 1

though President and Mrs. Phillips will make their home in Auburn, Maine, they have travel plans which will take them out of the country from time to time.

Academic Developments

During the years that Dr. Phillips has been President of Bates College, the institution has become widely known as an outstanding private liberal arts college. Cass and Birnbaum's **Comparative Guide to American Colleges**, which surveyed 1,132 four-year accredited institutions, places Bates as one of the forty-one "highly selective" colleges.

Contributing to the present-day position of Bates are a number of academic changes over the past twenty years. Cultural Heritage, a two-year sequence of courses, was introduced to give upperclass students a broad interpretation of western culture. An art program has been established with a resident artist on the campus. Still other developments include a junior-year-abroad program, an experimental psychology laboratory, and a language laboratory.

Faculty, Scholarships, Buildings

The expanded academic program has required additions to the Bates faculty. In contrast to forty-five faculty members listed in the pre-World War II Bates catalog, the current catalog gives a total of sixty-two. Faculty salaries, which have long been one of President Phillips' first concerns, have been steadily increased. The faculty also benefits from the College's sabbatical program, adopted soon after Dr. Phillips became President.

Financial aid to students through scholarships, loans, and campus work opportunities have increased eightfold during the past two decades. Fourteen new or expanded buildings have been placed on the Bates campus, and ground will be broken this April for another new dormitory.

Trustee Libbey Dies

W. Scott Libbey, for many years a trustee of Bates College, passed away on the morning of December 28, 1965. An important figure in Lewiston, Mr. Libbey was president of the W. S. Libbey Co., and an active participant in community affairs.

Mr. Libbey graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1921. Following a distinguished career in the Navy during World War II, he retired with the rank of Commander in 1945. In recent years, Mr. Libbey, has been distinguished by his generous gift to the community and the college. He died at the age of 69 in the Central Maine General Hospital.

Balanced Budget

Despite the costs involved in these programs, the College is **free of all debt** and has consistently operated with a balanced budget. Total assets have increased 300 percent, from \$3.4 million in 1944 to \$13.3 million. Bates also joined with Colby and Bowdoin to bring educational television to the State of Maine.

Business Directorships

President Phillips is also active in the field of business, serving as a director of the Central Maine Power Company, the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, Bond Stores, Inc., Diana Stores Corporation, W. T. Grant Company, the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, Eastern Shopping Centers, Inc., Lebharr-Friedman Publications, Inc., and the Gorton Corporation. For several of these companies, he is also a member of the executive committee of the board of directors.

Speaker and Author

Widely known as a speaker on educational and economic developments, Dr. Phillips is also an author. His articles have appeared in such publications as the Harvard Business Review, Journal of Marketing, Printers' Ink, American Economic Review, Journal of Business of the University of Chicago, the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social

Science, Association of American Colleges Bulletin, College and University Business, School and Society, and Reader's Digest. Of the five books he has written or co-authored, **Marketing** is now in its fifth edition and **Retailing** in its sixth edition.

Education

A graduate of Colgate University in 1931, Dr. Phillips was granted a Ph.D. in economics by Harvard in 1934, following study at Harvard Graduate School of Economics and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. After teaching economics at Hobart College and Colgate University, he served in Washington during World War II with the National Defense Advisory Commission and the Office of Price Administration. In September, 1944, at the age of 34, he became President of Bates College.

Honorary Degrees

He has received honorary degrees from Colgate University, Colby College, Bowdoin College, Northeastern University, University of Maine, Western New England College, Nasson College, and Morehouse College.

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STUDENT TEACHERS IN TALENT CLINIC

A student "talent-sharing" clinic at Bates, sponsored by the Campus Association and strongly backed by the Senate, will begin this semester. Students in the program will learn from others who possess above average abilities in areas of interest to the college community.

At the present time, the following subject areas have been considered as part of the curriculum of the program:

1. Automotive Mechanics - a course designed as an introduction to the mechanical operation of an automobile. Road safety and proper driving habits would be included.
2. Bridge instruction - a study of the fundamentals of the game which would be sectioned off into levels if necessary.
3. Football rules and introduction to other sports - designed primarily for women, this area would include items such as rules and the basic strategy of the primary sports.
4. Junior Year Abroad informational program—a study designed for Freshmen and

sophomores who are planning or considering participation in the program.

5. Recreational indoor games—a class introducing the fundamentals of pool, billiards, ping-pong and possibly chess and cribbage.

6. Summer Employment hints and tips on skills—a course introducing the skills needed in resort, restaurant or camp summer work.

An important criterion for choosing teachers in that they provide unique and stimulating subject matter in various fields.

Although many details are still tentative, at the present time it is felt that two class meetings of one hour each might be the most desirable schedule for each week's activity.

There will be no limitation on the participation of any member of the college community. Therefore, an administrator or faculty member or member of his family could be an instructor or student in this program if he were interested.

A clinic soon will be initiated on a trial basis in order to determine campus response and the value of a student clinic. Interested students should contact the C. A.

Duplicate Bridge

There will be a duplicate bridge game on Monday evening, January 17, 1966 in the West end of Chase Hall Lounge. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Please be there by 7:30 so the game can begin promptly.

This is a regular duplicate game and should not be confused with the tournament game on an intercollegiate basis which the Men's Council is sponsoring and which will be held sometime in the future. Full details on this tournament will be posted when they become available.

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Quimby Honored

Professor Brooks Quimby, Director of Debating and Chairman of the Speech Department, was presented with an inscribed silver mounted gavel in recognition of his many years of sponsorship of international debating during the recent convention in New York of the Speech Association of America.

At the convention, Professor Quimby presided over a debate between Cambridge University and an All-American team composed of students from Cornell and the University of Denver. The Cambridge speakers were John C. H. Davies and Norman S. H. Lamont, who debated here last October. The topic in question was: "Resolved that freedom and liberty are incompatible in a democracy." The debate was videotaped by WCBS of New York and will be telecast on February 12.

Professor Quimby also attended a convention of fifty high school debate leagues, each league representing a state. At this convention, he introduced Maine's Senator Edmund Muskie '36, as the main speaker.

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\$250,000 IN DONATIONS REPORTED BY PRESIDENT

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, has announced that nearly \$250,000 in gifts have been donated for Bates College since July 1, the beginning of the current fiscal year.

"In the College year to date," said Dr. Phillips, "Bates' scholarship endowment has increased by \$88,000 while an additional \$33,000 has been received for immediate use as scholarship and loan funds. The general endowment of the College has gained by over \$96,000, of which \$51,000 constitutes deferred gifts made through the life income plan under which the donor receives income from his gift for a specified time period."

Bates has received a \$25,000 grant by the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company as part of that firm's annual program of aid to education. The gift will be used to help offset the cost of building and equipping the Dana Chemistry Hall. The du Pont program was instituted, and has since been broadened to include grants for buildings, equipment, and other programs designed to strengthen college teaching.

A gift of \$27,000 to establish a scholarship fund for a junior or senior student, preferably an economics major, was made to Bates by Charles A.

Schmutz. Formerly president of The Standard and Poor Corporation, Mr. Schmutz is now vice-chairman of the organization. Generously aiding the growth of the college's permanent art collection in recent years, Mr. Schutz has now made possible the establishment of the Charles A. Schmutz Scholarship Fund, the income from which will be used to assist Bates students.

YMCA NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Auburn YMCA is looking for a Bates volunteer to teach a "dry" course in life-saving theory. The class will consist of about thirty boys of age twelve to thirteen. It would meet from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. once a week for about ten weeks. Although Red Cross W.S.I. or Senior Lifesaving classifications are not required, they will be helpful in qualifying for the position.

The YMCA is also interested in finding a male volunteer trampoline instructor for a class to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. each Thursday.

Please see Don Miller '67 for additional details if you are interested.

... GUIDANCE ...

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

January 17:

Mr. B. J. Garceau will interview men interested in process and product development at I.C.I. Organics, Inc. Strong chemistry background preferred.

FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Mr. Leslie Moore and Mr. George R. L. Gardner, from the Worcester Telegram, will interview Juniors and Seniors interested in careers in Journalism.

January 18:

Mr. R. T. Schuyler, from McGraw-Hill Book Company, will interview men desiring careers in Educational Publishing (marketing).

Mrs. Roberta G. Austin, from the YWCA will interview Senior women interested in positions as Program Directors, Health and Physical Education Directors.

January 19:

Mr. Arthur Stevens, from Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, will interview men and women desiring positions in insurance—such as Programming and Systems Analysts Group Pension Administrators.

Mr. James T. Gurren, repre-

sentative from The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, will interview men interested in Transportation Management.

January 20:

Mr. Daniel Johnson, BSA representative, will discuss with Senior Men professional careers in Scouting.

Mr. James Murphy, from the National Security Agency will discuss with interested Senior Men and Women careers in Communications Research, Foreign Language and Technical Programs.

January 21:

Senior Men interested in working for the Boston Gas Company should secure an interview with Mr. L. M. Tang-uik, who will discuss Training Programs in Business Administration.

Mr. R. J. Nightingale and Mr. John Durham, from the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company, will discuss with interested Senior Men management, claims, investment, electronic data processing, and accounting careers.

All Interested Students Should Sign Up Immediately In The Guidance And Placement Office.

Last Year's Freshmen Students who served as subjects in the research project conducted in the Psychology Laboratory (Sponsored by U. S. Office of Education) please contact Dr. Bechtel within the next 2 weeks. (MWF, 1-3 p.m., Rm. 217, Hathorn Hall).

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EDITORIALS

"The Corporate Conscience"

"While responsible to the share holders to make an honest profit, the board of directors and the company must maintain in delicate balance the appropriate interests of the employees, customers, public and country."

"... If the corporate boards are to discharge this responsibility, they must be ... active rather than passive directors ... (who) probe deeply into the company's affairs, insist on being informed and maintain their right to set basic policies ... 'They cannot and should not abdicate to management their ultimate responsibility to stockholders.'

"Unless its members are active and committed, a board of directors can too easily fail in its role as first keeper of the corporate conscience."

The Wall Street Journal December 10, 1965

In the Bates "corporation" the trustees are the directors. Thus they should be active, inquiring, probing, and decisive. They should not abdicate their responsibility to know what is going on in the college and to ask what should go on. It is they who help in guiding the college in the interest of the students, faculty, parents and community. Only by fulfilling their responsibility to various groups, can they do all that their responsibility requires.

If they fail to do what is expected of them and allow management to take over their work, then they open the door to those who might run the corporation along narrow lines of self-interest—to those who by their position might not be able to see all points of view needed in considering what policies are best. No one denies that the economic concerns of management are an important factor in policy making. However, its concerns for efficiency are not all that is to be considered. Other points of view have to be brought together into one ethical outlook. Only the trustees are in a position to take this broad outlook and act as "the first keeper of the corporate conscience."

"Another 4/3"

The recent meeting of a Senate Committee with President Phillips injects needed tone of constructive inquiry into campus discussion of the 4/3 plan, and it squelches some prevailing rumors. The committee's report suggests however, two dangerous aspects of the 4/3 plan that could lower the caliber of Bates education—the short-term tuition and curriculum plans.

President Phillips told the committee that the student's tuition for the short term this spring will be paid by interest from the endowment and gifts to the college, and not from any funds paid by the four-year student. But it still would seem that this "short-term scholarship" amounts to a come-on to promote the short-term option to the entering freshman. Money spent on short-term tuitions could be spent on faculty salaries or books just as readily, and in this way raise the educational standards of the college.

The short term also may force many three-year students to miss many of the courses offered only on alternate years, "because of their more urgent problem of completing the core requirements." The urgent problem however, is not to make sure the three-year man gets a sampling of all the standard core courses, but also to stimulate and challenge his mind with harder and more specialized courses in his field. Is Bates' goal the quick production of well-rounded, superficially educated vegetables or flexible, balanced men of opinions, ideas, beliefs? If the course offerings of the short-term are inadequate in depth and variety the caliber of the 3-year education will suffer.

Remember also that it still remains to be seen whether eight short semesters can train a four-year student in the liberal arts tradition as well as eight long semesters. Where is the time for reflection and digestion that is so vital to liberal education?

It is certainly true that the school has yet to begin its first short semester and that these problems may later seem less significant than the several projected advantages of the 4/3 plan. Hopefully, the advantages will be as apparent on the campus as some of its disadvantages.

K. C. B.

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of Mar. 3, 1879.

OUTSIDE AND IN

All this community! Boy, when I sit down to Sunday dinner and the boy across from me asks, "Anybody want my carrots?" something inside me says, "you've been here before. And don't start thinking you have to go back either. Not yet." I left home for a reason.

Friendliness! friendliness! Friendliness! What of this great binding force? It cracks me! If I were choosing the freshman class I would take at least 100 students without further questions if they would give me their promise to spend a good part of their four years here being solid stubborn meanies. Honestly, everyone knows you can't make a good apple pie without sour apples. (honestly yourself. . . this hominess is sinking in too far!)

But, (to put an end to all this entertaining of myself) what I am trying to say is this—I really like to be with people. How can I ever be with people if I am never given the time, place, lack of interruptions, to be at one with myself. I am continually being torn into a million pieces, into a million people, into a million errands. I don't mind. I like to run around like a chicken about to lose her head. (Its reaching up and finding it gone that gives me a start). I don't mind scurrying if there is in the end one place I can scurry to and stop. There are times when an absolute dead halt is the only thing which will, in the end, put me back on my feet again.

Is a college a social institution or is it an academic institution? All this scurrying makes it neither. (do we ride a train of thought or a strain of thought?) If I can never be together peacefully with people, how I can ever be with my books?

If this is an academic world built on "clear and distinct" ideas, why does it turn me into this dimwit. Really, the person I give time to walking around in! It's all right if I were just going to walk around (and around, and around) but do I dare call myself a student?

I think what it is — this foggy headedness — is an attempt to build an imitation solitude around oneself. But it doesn't work. All the people are still here around me, babbling and asking their myriad questions. I hope that no one will misunderstand me. It isn't the people I dislike. It's having to be with them all the time! They (they?) never let you out to take a clear look at yourself. Consequently, one can never come back. Not wholly. Not the way I might with a little solitude in back of me.

There is a movement that goes unrecognized here. It is a movement in and out of solitude like weaving to make a thick strong rug. This solitude is necessary if we are ever to come to community. For me the power and essence of a community is in individuals coming together out of their separate and respected solitudes.

Communication like Dominees is not only necessary in talking to people. (especially here in an academic institution). If real communication can happen in one place (with people) then it will start a chain reaction. (I think it is one of the most inspiring and creative forces). It will go from one place to another without fear, like those dominees which follow one after another once the first has been touched.

Communication must go into the books we carry around if we are to learn. If one is a student, if one reads, writes and listens in a true way, then even though at the moment the student is passive, communication is happening in his mind. A student listens to a teacher. He reads the words a man has written. And just as in live conversation the student is in relationship. He is being called upon. The student's mind must act although at that moment there may be no need to speak or write.

But, but, but, if you have ever gotten there — ever talked, ever read, ever written — you might have noticed if you stopped to look around, that you were pretty much alone. The student needs to be left alone with his books if he is to reach them.

Conjure up if you can an image of the libe. What is the first thing you see — desks, bookshelves, magazines, books? No. Eyes. Millions of eyes bored with their books, hanging around. A friend of mine said the other day — going to the library to study is just as bad as going there with a mirror and curlers to set your hair. If you have a sense of decency it becomes something which simply. . . "Well, it simply isn't done, my dear." (we need two grand cambridge ladies to stand at the door of the library.)

So often I think we do not recognize studying as communication and as a result we do not respect it. Instead we use it. One way we use it is as a refuge. (this is the worst abuse). We do this out of the need to try and draw away into a self-respecting solitude. This is a real need and not dishonorable. However, because it can only be a forced imitation of solitude, it destroys the quality of commun-

ication. (By this quality I mean the feeling of moving forward and always toward that should come when one reads, writes, or talks. It is a quality of revelation but to begin takes courage. For this reason it frightens me to see how many times the desire to study in this small college "community" comes from the need to get away, not from a desire to go toward.

How many moods have gone by when I have left people at the end of my shakely rope of words and said to myself, "Well, the time has come. Now maybe the best thing to do is try and study." Is it fair, is it necessary to put this frustration into the world of books? If I can't communicate in one field what makes me think this feeling of frustration will move me to communicate in another field? Last year with so much time to myself, and few people around, I began to read and read because I needed to talk. Left alone, without the continual stream of babbling circling their foggy heads, more students could come to this. Then books would be what they are meant to be — places to go and be open, not places in which to hide.

"Education, is, only, the, envelope,

Give, me, the, letter."

This is what I am asking for. At this point I have done enough reading of addresses and jotting them down in my little black book. I know which way I want to go although I certainly do not know where it will end up. (and this is the way I like it. Uncertainty is a source of joy to me and I'm not about to decide any "where's" or "what's" just yet.) But, I have acquired a small sense of direction. I know where my north, south, east and west are. I know which I like but of the three — hot or cold or changing weathers. I have a little map in my mind and all I ask is to be able to try and follow it.

Letters! Letters in words, letters in envelopes — I live on them. They respect my privacy and I respect their purpose — to carry a thought from one person to another. A letter moves. Students should be allowed to move. For me the real education I received arises from the freedom to come and go. Once it is possible to a student to compare, to feel he does not have to be anywhere, then naturally, sooner or later, he will seek a way to bring himself back. Perhaps not to this particular place but always towards the place where he began. And isn't that, after all, the place?

* Jose Garcia Villa

E. N.

Senate from Page 1

body would like and formally requests that the administration inform and allow room for student opinion and suggestions about policies or changes in anything which will affect the students individually or as a group, before said policy or changes goes into effect."

The committee is looking into the possibility that all students at Bates College, whether four or three year, have the option of taking the third term. According to the committee's report, "thus, any student could possibly for the price of four years of college, plus the third term Room and Board charges, participate in eleven semesters of study at Bates."

Success of Option

The committee feels that the success of the third term will rely mainly on the quality of the courses offered in the spring session. The committee urges the majors in each department to seriously discuss with their professors the ideas of offering a greater variety of courses, expanding in new directions in each

field. Another curriculum problem is that many courses are only offered in alternate years. The three year students would miss many of them because of their more urgent problem of completing the core requirements. The committee challenges the students to approach their professors with suggestions for enriching the departments. The faculty controls the course offerings.

Leaving the academic side of the third term, one is faced with the serious question of extracurricular activities. The committee urges all clubs on the campus to think and make plans now for the extension of their activities to the spring term. The organizations are reminded by the committee that they are groups with the duty to serve the students. If they do not consider the three year students, a rift will occur causing the feeling that the third term is something separate from Bates College.

For the first time this spring, all the clubs will be organized around a central committee which will direct the activities to ensure success for the experiment.

Option For All

The Senate Committee feels that this central committee should work directly under the Advisory Board, so that the problems and solutions which are met in the third term can be applied in all terms. The Committee further believes that the Advisory

Board should treat the extra-curricular structure of the first third term as an experiment, which would exist only during the first spring session. When the third term becomes an option for all students, perhaps a version of the present system can be continued in the third term.

The committee urges that complaining be stopped and replaced with active cooperation to improve the existing situation. Only with quality courses and active organizations will the third term be a success. The committee believes in the 4/3 Option and its potentialities and desires to ensure the position of Bates College in academic circles.

TREAT GALLERY

An exhibition of thirty-two paintings from the permanent collection of the Portland Museum of Art, Portland, Maine, opened in the Treat Art Gallery last Sunday. The work on display include works by Gilbert Stuart, Andrew Wyeth, Arthur B. Davies, George Luks, Reginald Marsh, and others.

Also on display in the Gallery is a selection loaned to Bates by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City for the current college year. Included are works by Raoul Dufy, Kees van Dongen, and Max Beckmann titled "Mlle. Bordenave", an oil by van Dongen; a bronze sculpture "Self Portrait" by Beckmann; and an oil "The Poet, Francois Berthault" by Dufy.

Dorm Duels...

By King Arthur amidst the uproar of the celebration.

Welcome back readers! This corner trusts that the interim period over the holidays presented an enjoyable opportunity to rest and relax and prepare yourselves morally, spiritually and physically for the second half. How about those bowl and playoff games? Pretty great huh? Speaking of football and fumbles, those of us who keep posted on the destiny of the armpit Puritans certainly have had a few exciting days lately.

The Puritans have always been plagued by mediocrity, conformity and field strategy that died in the early years of the game. They have only one running back — the others are afraid to carry the ball, or just plain can't get their hands on it. They have only one offensive play — that being a power play right up the middle in which that running back runs over all, opposition and team-mates alike, displaying great feints, fakes, deft footwork and a sheer power threat on life, limb and happiness. It seems obvious who introduced the play, but we must admire its contributions. Among all rating systems there seem to be few who find the team above the top forty or fifty in the country. (You don't imagine raters make mistakes, do you?)

However, for those of us who watch closely, it seems that the Puritans have for some time been in great need of some airing out by the winds of change. Someone even suggested that the team change its name to the Liberals. Of course, he was promptly traded, because the front office was more impressed with the new stadium than they were interested in attempting to obtain a bigger and better team which would have more fan appeal and value. They really didn't seem to care how the fans liked the game and it didn't matter what they went home with after the game.

Everybody is a football fan — so naturally the stands will always be packed. The fans resented not being able to sit in the seats of the new stadium and resented even more the apparent weaknesses in the teams abilities, but one must have something to do mustn't they? The front office even scheduled several extra games this season for those who desired to watch during the warmer months of the year. Some season ticket holders decided to take the opportunity — it doesn't cost anymore you know, and it makes them a devoted fan quicker. The team hasn't changed any though and the plays are still the same, so the fans will only experience more disillusionment and bitterness. Well, interestingly enough, the past few days have presented a very sur-



Bobcat of the week

Sparking the Bobcat cagers over a tough Williams team was sophomore Marc Shulkin whose 27 points and steady play kept the Bates five in the game all the way and gave the Cats their first win in five starts. For his fine performance in a great team effort Marc has been chosen as the first man in the winter sports season to receive Bobcat of the Week honors.

Friday was Marc's first start on the varsity squad although he has seen a good deal of action last year and in this season's tilts. Several factors contributed to Friday night's upset win but Marc's sharp shooting and valuable ball handling must be recognized as outstanding.

Our congratulations to Marc for a fine performance and best wishes for the upcoming games.

prising development for the front office.

The running back is retiring. Don't shudder fans, it doesn't mean the end. There are other offenses and game plans. There are other ideals and strategies that might be employed, and from where this fan sits they all represent a change for the better. Of course it is up to the season ticket holders and the other players to make their voice heard around the front office crew. The opportunity will be a new one, and the task not an easy one, but remember it is a genuine opportunity to bring new vitality and change into the line-up. It may be that the local club will learn to play the game as the game should be played.

V & B Ball

Shortly before final exams, the long and lanky V-ballers from WP wrapped up the school championship by defeating a game but smaller RW "B" team. Congratulations to the Parkerites for a fine season and a fine team.

Basketball gets under way this week and competition looks as if it should be excellent in all leagues. There does seem to be a grave injustice in the scheduling for the various leagues, "A" leaguers will play 14 games while "B" and "C" leaguers will play only five. It might well be that an extended schedule and a little better distribution of available time is called for in this case.

Next Week

A preview of the B-Ball action in the future with coverage of opening tilts. Also, announcement of the Miss B.S. 1965 winner.

Congratulations to the Bobcat five for a fine victory over Williams.

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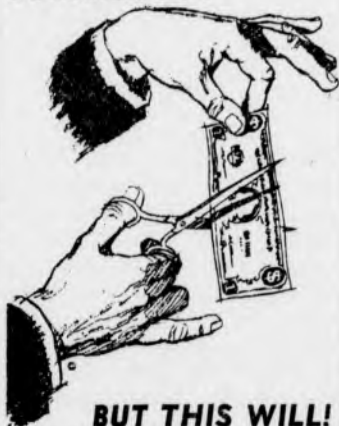
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Spotlight ON SPORTS

By Jon Wilska

... among the top five

Although this year's basketball team has not been rated among the ten best in New England collegiate circles, it seems as if the Bates fans have achieved a high ranking in a somewhat different category.

The following article appeared in the **Boston Traveler** on January 6.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference has launched an all-out drive to curb unsportsmanlike crowds at campus basketball games. But nobody hereabouts admits to running a snakepit.

A consensus of New England coaches sitting in on the Boston basketball writers luncheon at the Smith House in Cambridge yesterday says the problem is a minor one.

Every mentor admits there is at least one foreign court where crowds are unruly, horns tooting during free throws and jeering of visiting players.

Connecticut, St. Michael's, Springfield, Bates and Providence were anonymous nominations by several coaches.

The worst complaints are horns, bands—especially drums—movement behind the backboard and rude fans close to the visitors' bench.

Enforcement of the rule to keep coaches seated during games has helped a great deal in the last year. Now it's up to the home coach and athletic director to maintain law and order.

Some of the verbal abuse heaped on traveling collegians would make a veteran pro blush. There's no room in the game for such antics and the ECAC is trying to wipe out such poor conduct.

While it is difficult not to chuckle at such a dubious achievement, it is considered by a good many people a matter not simply to be laughed at and forgotten. I shall attempt to look at this situation in forthcoming articles from the point of view of the coach, the referee, the player and the fan. The results should be diversified, interesting and perhaps amusing.

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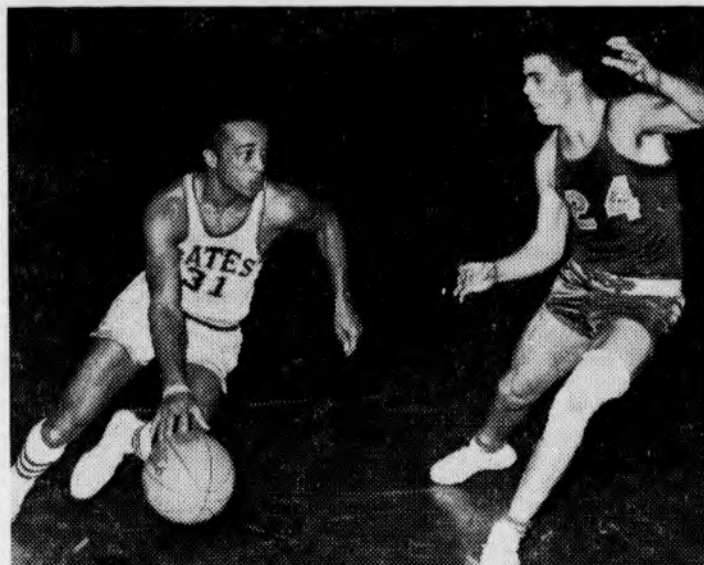
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CATS EDGE WILLIAMS FOR FIRST VICTORY

The basketball team broke into the win column last Friday with a thrilling 80-76 contest with Williams that was not decided until the final buzzer. It was also a great psychological boost for the Cat cagers who had had trouble in the first four games getting a solid offense and a steady defense to click. The Garnet five now stand 1-4 overall.

Coach George Wigton instituted a few new changes in the Cat attack which proved successful in keeping his squad in the thick of things all evening. A reorganized starting line-up saw guard Marc Schulkin and center Carl Johannesen come up with tremendous efforts in aiding the regular starters Howie Alexander and co-captains Bill Beisswanger and Bob Mischler in the upset of the Eph-



"Howie Alexander Drives Past Ephman"

and Alexander with 16. Johannesen had 16 rebounds with a big 13 coming in the second half.

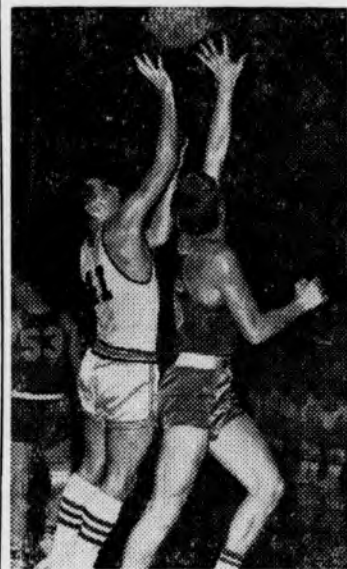
Tense Final Minutes

It was a see-saw battle the entire evening with the Cats going out ahead 76-75 with two minutes left in the second half. Williams worked for the tying score but a valiant Cat effort and a foul shot by Schulkin and a final basket at the buzzer by Mischler gave Bates the 80-76 decision.

The last time Williams played in the Alumni Gym the Cats went down to defeat by one point in a game that was as closely matched as Friday's tilt. The improved Bates offense proved the deciding factor in this year's contest as the Garnet hit for 34 field goals and 12 of 14 foul shots.

A Stern Test

Friday night sees Bates host a tall, fast Assumption team that should provide the Bobcats with a good deal to contend with. On Saturday evening a tough Maine team takes the court against the Cats in the State Series opener. This week-end's contests will provide a stern challenge to the improving Bobcats.



"Co-Capt. Mischler Adds 2 Points"

A Team Win

It was, however, a team victory as every man who saw action did a fine job in controlling the visitors attack while adding to the success of the Bobcat offense. Leading the Cat scoring was Schulkin with 27, Beisswanger with 21,

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Basketball

Friday, January 14 vs. Assumption in the Alumni Gymnasium at 7:15.

J.V. vs. Brighton Academy at 6:30.

Saturday, January 15 vs. Maine in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8:15.

J.V. vs. Maine frosh at 6:30.

Track

Saturday, January 15 vs. Maine in Gray Athletic Building at 12:30.

J.V. vs. Phillips Exeter at 12:30.

The percentage of adult Americans who drank beer, wine or liquor rose from 65% to 71% in the past two decades. Education seems to encourage consumption, according to recent studies. College graduates have a drinking percentage of 89% compared with 46% for those whose education ended with grade school.

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