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# FACULTY VOTES - QPR'S AND DRINKING

## Bates



## Student

Vol. XCII, No. 19

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 23, 1966

By Subscription

### Gramm - Met. Star Performs In Concert

By James Hunt '69

Donald Gramm, one of this country's most promising classical and opera singers will perform for this season's final concert-lecture. The performance will be held March 29 at 8:15 P.M. at the Lewiston High School auditorium with student admission by IDs. Mr. Gramm is a veteran of ten years of classical and opera work which has taken him several times around the world. In the past few years he has performed several times at New York's Metropolitan Opera, the cherished goal of most serious music performers.



In addition to the appearances at the Met, this fine bass-baritone is one of the most widely travelled artists of his generation, having toured in Europe, the Far East, Australia, and South America. He has worked extensively with the Boston Symphony both in the city and at the Tanglewood summer festivals and with the Montreal Symphony. For the past ten years he has worked with such great conductors as Reinier, Munch, and Ormandy and

with outstanding groups such as the Philadelphia Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the American Opera Society, and the Robert Shaw Chorale.

In January 1964, in a leading role of Menotti's new opera "The Last Savage", he made his Metropolitan Opera debut. Later that year he appeared in the Met's new production of Richard Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos", a hit first seen at the opera house  
Con't Pg. 6/Col. 4

### DR. MROZOWSKI ON "SPECTROSCOPY..."

"Spectroscopy and Astrophysics" will be the initial lecture in a two day visit by Dr. Stanislaw W. Mrozowski of the State University of New York at Buffalo in the Dana Chemistry Auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 29, at 7:30 P.M. During his stay Dr. Mrozowski will present lectures, and discuss curriculum and research problems in physics with faculty members.

On Wednesday afternoon Dr. Mrozowski will give a technical talk on "Electron Resonance in Neutron Eradicated and Doped Polycrystalline Graphite." At this time he will have the opportunity to meet and talk with students and all those interested are invited to attend.

Born in Warsaw, Poland, Dr. Mrozowski is a graduate of the University of Warsaw where he received his Ph.D. in

Physics and was a member of the faculty. He has been active in Carbon Research projects and has been Editor-in-Chief of the international journal **Carbon**. In addition to being a Fulbright lecturer in Japan he has done research work at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Chicago. He is presently Professor of Physics and Director of the Carbon Research Laboratory of the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Dr. Mrozowski's visit is under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. Arrangements for the lectures are being made by Dr. Robert Kingsbury, Chairman of the Bates Physics Department.

### DRINKING STATEMENT

The following is the complete text of the new college policy on student conduct.

Traditionally, Bates College has taken pride in providing its students with an educational atmosphere which promotes the development of personal responsibility and integrity in preparation for good citizenship. Therefore, all Bates College students shall be held personally responsible for their conduct at all times.

Any student who becomes disorderly, is involved in any disturbance, interferes with the rights of others, damages property, brings the name of the College into disrepute, or is individually or as a member of a group involved in unacceptable social behavior on or off campus shall be subject to disciplinary action at the discretion of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct or the Student Judicial Board with concurrent. Pg. 2/Col. 1

### Standards Stiffened For Frosh and J.Y.A.

The faculty last week passed a new college policy on student conduct, raised the Q.P.R. requirements necessary for good academic standing, and changed the policies on summer course credits and honors finals.

The new college policy on student conduct, quoted in full on this page, is designed to promote good student conduct in all circumstances. It is not a policy statement on drinking per se, but instead condemns unacceptable conduct regardless of whether drinking was involved. However, a new clause has been added, defining the use of intoxicants in public on campus, or at any college function as unacceptable social behavior. Supervision of student conduct is placed in the hands of the dormitory pro- Con't. Pg. 6/Col. 1

Voting on the report of their Junior Year Abroad Committee, the faculty last week raised the academic standards required to be eligible to participate in the Junior Year Abroad Program.

Beginning with the freshman class, students wishing to go abroad must maintain a 2.5 qpr in the freshman year, 2.8 in the sophomore year, and a 3.0 in the field designated as the major. A standing on the JYA will review cases of students below these levels.

These new requirements are higher than the former standard of placement in the upper half of the class. The class average varies around 2.5 for the first year and 2.6 for the second. The faculty believes that a higher, more definite standard was better  
Con't. Pg. 2/Col. 1

### F.M.C. Students Arrive Tomorrow

Tomorrow Bates College will receive six students and two faculty advisors from Florida Memorial College.

Their visit marks a continuation of an exchange program started in 1964 by the Bates Human Rights Council, as financed by the Baptist Council. The purpose as stated then by the Bates Council, is "to integrate them into our social as well as academic life, not as guests, but as fellow students." In line with this, the underlying purpose for this year is to promote awareness on the Bates Campus about problems of Civil Rights and to make Bates students more aware of outside happenings."

There will be two receptions for the exchange students, the first on March 27 will be in the Skelton Lounge and the second in the Women's Union on April 3. Other than these two planned activities, the stay will be unstructured to allow for spontaneity. It is hoped that roommates and other Bates students will show the exchangees the Bates Campus from a student's rather than a guest's point of view.



This year's exchange committee works to prepare for the arrival of the F.M.C. students tomorrow. They are (from left to right): TOP ROW: Dr. Brown, faculty advisor; Carla Hogg, secretary; BOTTOM ROW: Andrea Peterson, chairman; Bruce Stanton, transportation; Patti Perkins, housing; Chantal Berry, publicity chairman. ABSENT: Richard Rosenblatt, general advisor for the current exchange.

—Picture by Hartwell

Last year the C.A. took over the sponsorship of the program, and will sponsor it again this year. In the future the C.A. hopes to enlarge the program perhaps having a semester exchange or an ex-

change of professors.

Six delegates and two faculty members from Bates will visit F.M.C. shortly after graduation this year as the second part of the exchange.

**Conduct from Page 1**

rence of the Student-Faculty Committee.

The use of intoxicants in connection with any College sponsored activity of any kind on or off campus, in any campus meeting, in any recreational or social rooms, or on the grounds, shall be, by definition, unacceptable social behavior. All students are reminded that in Maine there are restrictions upon the sale of intoxicants to, or the procurement of intoxicants for those under twenty-one years of age. The College expects its students to abide by the Maine law.

The students, as responsible members of the College community, shall accept as their responsibility that action which seems to protect the best interests of the campus community. The dormitory proctors shall accept this responsibility as their duty in the dormitories; students responsible for college functions shall accept similar responsibilities for the event, and the Advisory Board shall accept responsibilities in areas not otherwise specified. If those responsible find that they are unable to cope with a problem, the assistance of the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Conduct shall be requested.

**JYA from Page 1**

than the varying class average.

Another reason for the change is the increasing difficulty for American students to get into European schools as more American colleges adopt a foreign study program.

The report reflects, in general, an overall satisfaction with the operation of the JYA program. The changes made are not regarded as sweeping. The Bates program is still more liberal than most American systems. The committee did not feel that too many students are going abroad. Three-fourths of Juniors abroad this year would have qualified under the new system.

Except in most unusual cases, students planning foreign study must register as four year students. This results from the difficulty that has arisen due to the calendar of the Three Year Plan. This requirement is subject to revision if successful programs can be arranged.

Of the present sophomores intending to study abroad next year, 19 have been accepted at European schools. Eight of this number will attend Manchester College, Oxford. Ten or twelve more are awaiting word on their application.

**DEBATERS EARN SECOND PLACE**

Bates College failed by three points to regain the New England Forensic Championship, won last year, by losing to the University of Southern Connecticut in the events held at Middlebury College last Friday and Saturday. The annual tourney is composed of debate, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and oral interpretation.

In debate Bates compiled a record of five wins and three losses. Affirmative debaters Charlotte Singer '67, North Haven, Conn., and Richard Rosenblatt '66, Portland, Maine, beat Bowdoin, The University of Maine, and St. Anselm's, and lost to Southern Connecticut. The negative team composed of William Norris '68, Lagos, Nigeria, and Alan Lewis '67, Hollis Hills, N.Y., won from Emerson and Colby and lost to Norwich and the University of Vermont. The Debaters discussed the topic "Resolved: That Law Enforcement Agencies Should Be Given Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime."

In the individual events, Barbara Bownes '68, Laconia, N.H., competing in oral interpretation, qualified in the preliminary round and won second place in the final rounds. She read Number 17 from Carl Sandburg's "Good Morning, America," and a part from **TO Kill A Mockingbird**.

Qualifying in extemporaneous speaking was Alan Lewis, who won second place with his speech on the question of whether a college can dictate the morals of its students.

Richard Rosenblatt qualified for the final rounds in original oratory and went on to win third place in the competition. He spoke on the need for discussion in America.

The Sweepstakes trophy is decided on a point system. Five points are awarded for each debate won while points in individual events are awarded according to places won in the preliminary and final rounds. Southern Connecticut and the University of Vermont each had 34 points and Bates had 31. Maine colleges competing in the tourney included Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Ricker, and the University of Maine.

**"And Then There Is The Word..."**

Dr. Morton Wiener, Director of the Clinical Training Program, Department of Psychology, at Clark University, will speak in the Filene Room at 8:00 p.m. Monday. "And then there is the word—a psycholinguistic channel" is the topic to be discussed. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Dr. Wiener is a member of the "Visiting Scientist" program sponsored by the American Psychological Association. The program is aided by the National Science Foundation.

Psychology majors interested in consulting Dr. Wiener concerning graduate training should notify the guidance and placement office.

**CLAIR E. TURNER AWARD CREATED FOR DEBATERS**

A \$25,000 fund for awards to promote interest and participation in debating has been established at Bates by an alumnus and member of the College's Board of Trustees.

"Through a gift to Bates of \$25,000," announced President Phillips, "Dr. Clair E. Turner, of Arlington, Mass., has established the Clair E. Turner Fund. This Fund will provide three annual awards amounting to \$300 each to Bates students who have shown during the preceding year the greatest forensic ability and integrity in public debate."

Recipients will be selected by a special committee established for the purpose. In addition to the prize, each winner will receive a certificate stating that he is a recipient of the Clair E. Turner Award for distinction in debating and forensic achievement.

**Short Term**

The Bates Short Term will open this spring with 71 women and 41 men attending, according to registration results.

The students will take from 6 to 10 credit hours, attending classes five days a week, with weekends free.

In order to make spring weekends more interesting, plans are being made to establish a special extracurricular committee which will plan events for the summer students. The committee, to be set up similar to the present Ad Board, will be composed of 10 short-term students who will have complete authority in choosing and conducting the activities. It is hoped that different interests on campus will be represented by the ten members.

"A graduate of Bates in 1912, awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1937, Dr. Turner was a varsity debater in college and was elected to membership in Delta Sigma Rho national forensic society," Dr. Phillips said. "A world-known figure in public health and health education, Dr. Turner believes that participation in debating is one of the most valuable learning experiences for students interested in a great variety of careers and is an asset throughout a person's lifetime. In establishing these prizes, he will provide further incentive for broader participation of Bates students in this valuable training."

**SUMMER BOOKS**

The student-faculty committee on summer reading is interested in receiving suggestions from students about possible books for entering freshmen to read. The objective of the program is to aid entering students to adjust their attitudes and thinking to higher and broader planes more nearly consistent with a college curriculum. Possible topics include the forces working on contemporary man, critical issues of our time, or issues that divide society, the problems of a world community or those raised by new scientific horizons.

Students who have suggestions should give the titles and authors to Professor Straub, Professor Williams, Phil Daoust, or Cris Christensen. The committee would appreciate student help and ideas on the summer reading.

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# C. A. Speaker Approves West's Aid In Viet Nam

by Linda Knox '68

Nuggen Van Nghia, President of the New England Vietnamese Student's League, spoke about his country's cultural and political background, last Friday night in the Filene Room. Van Nghia, known in the U. S. as Sam Lincoln, is a native of the Hanoi area of Viet Nam. After the country was divided by the Geneva agreement of 1954, his family migrated to Saigon and, in 1960, Sam came to the U. S. to study. Presently working on his PhD at Tufts, he is one of six hundred Vietnamese students in the U. S.

Sam began the program by showing slides of Viet Nam. He pointed out the country's geographical location, and then showed pictures of his homeland's diversity ranging from the dirty, crowded streets of Saigon to the quiet, picturesque countryside. Other slides pictured its inhabitants and their handicrafts, art, musical instruments, and theatre.

Sam then talked briefly about Vietnamese politics. Since there have been many wars during Viet Nam's 2,000 year-old history, the Vietnamese people are filled with bitterness towards foreign in-

vaders. The last of the invaders, the French, were expelled in 1954, when the country was divided at the 17th parallel. In the south, an anti-communist democracy was set up. In 1963, this government was overthrown. Lincoln said the present government is not very different because the people are very confused as to the difference between democratic freedom and power.

After summarizing Viet Nam's political history, Sam answered questions from the audience. When asked if the war was unpopular among the Vietnamese themselves, he said that war is never popular anywhere. The South Vietnamese are tired of fighting; but they realize that war is a price which they must pay to get the political system they want. He said that he sees the hope of eventual reunification, because the country had reunited in the 14th century, after having been divided for an extended period of time.

Sam does not feel that the north will ever ask the Chinese Communists for troops, because of the age-old hatred between the Vietnamese and the Chinese. As for the U. S. intervention, Sam said that the Vietnamese realize that they need U. S. troops. Nevertheless, the presence of foreign forces always leads to unavoidable conflict. Since the American forces have helped the Vietnamese economic life much as they did in Korea,

## COMING EVENT:

**Thursday, March 24:**

Oakes Speaking Contest—  
Filene Room, 7-9 P.M.

**Friday, March 25:**

Faculty Round Table. Dr. Zerby and Prof. Tagliabue "Observations on Education in the South." Skelton Lounge 8 P.M.

AFS Weekend Informal Gathering. Women's Union 4-11 P.M.

**Saturday, March 26:**

Robinson Players Film—"Silent World" 7, 9 P.M.

**Sunday, March 27:**

Chapel 7:00 P.M.  
Florida Memorial College Reception — Skelton Lounge 7:45-11 P.M.

**Monday, March 28:**

Folksing Coed Lounge 7:30-10 P.M.

**Tuesday, March 29:**

Community Concert. Lewiston High School 8:15 P.M.

**Wednesday, March 30:**

Vespers, Chapel 9:30.

**Friday, April 1:**

Robinson Players Production, 8-11 P.M.

C.A. Party for Underprivileged Children, Chase Hall 1:30-5:30 P.M.

**Saturday, April 2:**

Robinson Players Production, 8-11 P.M.

this conflict has been at a minimum. According to Sam, the Communists are trying to take over South East Asia. The outcome of this struggle depends on the West's aid against Chinese domination.

# THE LADY'S . . .

## On April 1 & 2



**The Lady's Not For Burning** will be presented by the Robinson Player's on Friday, April 1, and Saturday, April 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Christopher Fry's poetic comedy is directed by Mr. Ronald Hammond. Mrs. Ronald Hammond is assisting the Robinson Players in designing and constructing the set. The play, which takes place in 15th century England, involves Thomas Mendip portrayed by Peter Allen, a discharged soldier who wishes to be hanged, and Jennet Jourdemyme portrayed by Barbara Revey, a young girl accused of witchcraft who does not wish to be burned.

Both characters become involved with the Devize family: Humphrey portrayed by Thomas Todd; Nicholas by Peter Bates; their mother, Margaret by Kitty Earle; and Margaret's brother, Hebbie Tyson, portrayed by Vincent Pollina. Other members of the cast are Marilyn Black, Joseph Carlson, Royce Buehler, David Riese, and William Hiss. Assistant director is Anne Rodgers. Mrs. Norman West is in charge of the costumes, and Mrs. Ernest Muller has charge of tickets.

Tickets will be on sale at the door and every evening this week at the Little Theatre.

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## A. F. S. WEEKEND

Bates will be a host this weekend to twenty-three high school students from foreign countries who are attending Maine schools under the American Field Service program. This is an opportunity to become acquainted with new slants on American policy from teen-agers representing such countries as Ethiopia, Uganda, Germany, Norway, Thailand, Chile, and the Philippine Islands.

The AFS'ers will be staying in dormitories so that they can get an inside view into the "typical way of life" of Bates College students. A very flexible schedule has been planned in order to give Bates students a better opportunity to meet them informally. The weekend will begin with a buffet and open reception Friday night. The foreign students will attend classes Sat-

urday and Sunday will dine with Bates professors at their homes. The rest of the weekend has been left free in the hopes that Bates students and representatives of Florida Memorial College, who will also be visiting the campus at the same time, will feel free to talk with them and become familiar with their customs and ideas.

AFS began in 1914 when a group of Americans went to Verdun to provide an ambulance service to the French soldiers. Under the inspiration of Steven Galatti, one of the original participants, the program has expanded from a limited French-American exchange to one that involves 4000 high school students each year. The exchange provides an opportunity for for-

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## EDITORIALS

### Drinking Policy

Two schools of thought exist regarding the role of a college in regulating the private lives of its students. Perhaps a small school assuming responsibilities for the social environment of its students must establish for them definite standards of social conduct. But ideally college students are generally mature and responsible enough to make the imposition by the college of rigid standards of conduct an unnecessary restriction of the students' naturally good behavior.

This second ideal is the philosophy of the new college policy on student conduct. It is a wonderfully radical expression of faith by Bates in the ability of each student to accept the responsibility himself for his own conduct. Rather than establish rigid social rules, or flatly oppose drinking in a negative fashion, the college speaks positively about the good conduct of each student if given the chance to make his own choice. The emphasis is on the manifestations of conduct itself; whether or not drinking was a factor in the student's behavior is no longer relevant, only whether the behavior was "socially acceptable". The college rightly and necessarily condemns poor behavior regardless of cause.

Three other aspects should be noted. A new restriction defining the public use of intoxicants on campus (but not intoxication) as unacceptable behavior has wisely been included. Secondly, the stigma attached to off-campus drinking by those over 21 is finally abolished. Finally, while mention is made of the state law forbidding the purchase of alcohol by minors, the old opposition to its use has been abandoned.

A policy as flexible and liberal as this one is still no green light for poor conduct. Only minimum guidelines have been imposed on student freedom, and it is perhaps true that drinking is, practically speaking, now "allowed", but the college's condemnation of poor conduct remains unchanged. Each student, and especially the Judicial Board as cases arise, must see that freedom is never confused with license, so that more strict rules continue to be unnecessary.

### Useless Warnings

March 19, 1966

The system of academic warnings has deteriorated. It must be presumed that warnings were initially designed to serve a constructive purpose. They were not intended to be a threat to or a criticism of students having difficulty with course material. A review of the warning system should make it apparent that warnings are of little or no constructive value at this time.

There are undesirable aspects within the system. First, warnings are looked upon by many students merely as a threat to their privilege of discretionary attendance. Further, most students have the intelligence to recognize that they are not doing well in a course, so warnings hardly have any informative value.

A second major objection pertains to the fact that warnings too often become a matter of public discussion. The fault here centers around the practice of sending a warning list to proctors. It is not uncommon to see a small crowd gather around a proctor to discover who received two, three, or four warnings. Besides, it is almost unheard of for a proctor to offer counseling to those who have received the warnings.

A need for change is indicated, if the system is to serve a useful function. Warning lists should not be circulated to the proctors since the students do not receive any counseling. The threat of loss of discretionary attendance privileges should be removed. But most importantly warnings should serve as an aid to students—perhaps in the form of required meetings with professors or faculty advisors. This counseling could be designed to discover and hopefully alleviate the cause of the student's academic failure.

Obviously, more and perhaps better suggestions could be forwarded. The point is that the present warning system is not improved, it would seem more fruitful to abandon it entirely, as the present system is not fulfilling the purpose for which it was originally designed.

A. M. L.

# BATES AND THE ACADEMIC

By Peter Fleming '68

In the March issue of the national college magazine, *Moderator*, there appeared an article entitled "The Coming Academic Revolution". Its author, William Hamilton Jones, charged that American colleges and universities are failing in their task of educating students to live as responsible citizens in the modern world. Preoccupied with matters of administration, the schools no longer are providing the effective cultural and philosophical leadership for which they were once noted. They are passive in the face of the revolutionary changes transforming the nature of our world.

This transformation, which Jones labels the "Scientific Revolution in Outlook" manifests itself in three major areas. First, there is a revolution in control, whereby man now has greater scientific control over his environment, as well as over himself, than ever before. Second, there is a revolution in velocity, with explosive acceleration in population growth, massive increase in factual knowledge, almost instantaneous modes of communication, and the concentration of major social reorganizations that used to take centuries within a period of a few months. Lastly, the Scientific Revolution entails a revolution in values, with the responsible application of science in determining not only personal, but social values as well.

#### Sciences and Humanities Fail

The essentially unphilosophical American character, together with the unbridgeable dichotomy between the humanities and the sciences, are inheritances which have made it particularly difficult

for American educators to come to terms with this new Scientific Revolution in Outlook. Neither the sciences, nor the humanities, argues Jones, are sufficiently responsive to the challenge presented by these changes. The humanities foster jealous competition with science; and by virtue of their orientation towards the past, and of their tendency towards preoccupation with quantity, pedantic and uncreative esoteric scholarship, and mere memorization rather than understanding, they fail to live up to the liberal ideal of education which they preach. The sciences, on the other hand, are too specialized to see the Revolution in perspective; though they attempt to establish inter-disciplinary bridges, these end up instead as new specialties. Both are philosophically unadventurous, so that neither can provide that synthetic perspective necessary to meet the educational ideal. Ortega Y Gasset had defined this ideal as that of providing basic knowledge of the systems of vital ideas which an age had attained, and by which it lives.

#### New Cultural Integration

What is needed, then, is a new cultural integration and a new contemporary philosophy. Such an integration would be sensitive to the emergence of contemporary problems, inviting new kinds of solutions. Such a New Culture might be defined primarily by the impetus towards social concern and service, in improving the quality of individual life. Art, technology, ethical values, for examples, all might reflect the common concern for their pragmatic effectiveness in rehumanizing our lives.

Jones sees the social sciences as most closely approximating this ideal. Though not without their limitations, they are the most responsive to the changing problems of society, serve as a nexus between pure knowledge and practical concerns, and provide the needed frame for the integration of otherwise isolated areas of knowledge.

In conclusion, Jones warns that only as American universities and colleges re-examine their basic educational philosophies, adjusting them to meet the demands of the Scientific Revolution in Outlook, will they again provide an influential leadership for society. And only then will they adequately prepare their students to live responsibly in the world.

#### Bates in the Revolution

In appraising the significance of this warning for Bates, two initial criticisms might be made. First, that the "Bates Plan of Education" already provides for the integration of isolated areas of knowledge, by virtue of the Core courses, and the Cultural Heritage sequence. Bates' admirable emphasis upon the development of the personality of the student, in terms of constructive attitudes and values, and in terms of service to others, farther provides a focus for the student's education.

Second, it may be argued that the pragmatic reconstruction advocated by Jones, entailing as it does the subordination of more theoretical areas of study to the social sciences, would seriously threaten that ideal of a liberal education for which Bates stands. The myopic and impatient enforcement of pure knowledge to serve directly

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### MEN'S COUNCIL GOALS

To the Editor:

The Men's Proctor Selection Committee has nominated Wyland Leadbetter and Chris Mossberg for the position of Men's Council Chairman. The Committee wishes to inform the men of Bates College of the issues involved in this election. It is hoped that all men will give some thought to this matter since this post will be an essential position in the development of the Bates student community. The Committee hopes that Bates men will take the initiative to become an informed electorate.

Beyond the duties of every proctor in his dormitory, in the future, the Men's Council will have a major part in the Freshmen Orientation; the council food committee hopefully will work with the administration and Mr. Cagle to work in new ideas the men have about the new Commons construction. On the other side of the board, the MC is acting now as an initial dis-

ciplinary body to maintain a desirable atmosphere on the campus, particularly in the dormitories. It will be investigating the college rules to seek improvements there, and work with the Women's Council in bringing about improvements in the social atmosphere on the campus, particularly in the dormitories. It will be investigating the college rules to seek improvements there, and work with the Women's Council in bringing about improvements in the social atmosphere at Bates. The chairman of the MC is also the co-chairman of the Judicial Board of the Advisory Board, and as such he shall be working with that Board to improve the conditions of Bates student life farther. He also will serve as a member of the Advisory Board. Thus, the chairman of the Men's Council is in a position which should be filled by one who is aware of student problems, administrative policies, and tradition; a man who will con-

sider all parties involved, and who will be able to work with the administration and faculty in the interests of the men of Bates.

We of the Proctor Selection Committee hope the candidates will place their qualifications and intentions before the men, and that the men of Bates will take an active interest in this effort, not only in this election but in supporting the work of the Men's Council in the future. With the advent of the Advisory Board and the Judicial Board the time is ripe for the students to show that they can and will be responsible for their actions, not only as individuals, but as a community.

#### SIGN LETTERS

Dear Disgusted '67:

Your letter is worthwhile and would be printed if your courage matched your convictions enough to make a pen-name unnecessary. STUDENT policy requires all letters to be signed.

# REVOLUTION

functional goals would mean the perversion of that knowledge. Great poetry, for example, goes far deeper than the superficiality of propaganda can discern. As MacLeish puts it, "a poem should not mean, but be." Or, as Dean Miller, of the Harvard Divinity School, recently pointed out to a Bates physics major, the true scientist is not the specialized technologist, but the pure, experimental, or cognitive, researcher: one whose freedom to pursue "idol" curiosity provides the necessary matrix for creative, and greatly beneficial, discoveries.

## Bates "Too Liberal"

We must not, however, totally ignore the possibility that Bates is "too liberal," in the sense of its being too free from the immediate concerns of our day. Isolated as we are in Lewiston, it becomes very easy for us to close our eyes to what is going on in Viet Nam and Rhodesia, in Alabama and Appalachia. The common complaint is that we are too busy with our load of five, rather abstract, courses. But is such a chasm between our "timeless" studies, and our transitional world, providing adequate preparation for living in society? It seems that ignorance of social evils, and of the possibilities of applying knowledge to their removal, can only foster apathy.

## Integrate Disciplines at Bates

This does not mean that we should necessarily subordinate more theoretical studies to the social sciences. But Jones' warning does point to a greater integration of separate disciplines, as oriented by concerns for our present so-

ciety. Tentative suggestions come to mind:

(1) The Cultural Heritage courses might approach past cultures solely in terms of the light they shed upon the understanding of our present culture. A problematic, rather than chronological, sequence of study might be employed. The nature and influence of science in the evolution of our technological area would be more greatly emphasized.

(2) The establishment of inter-departmental symposia which might deal with contemporary issues from a spectrum of perspective. Science majors, for example, might sit down with religion, philosophy, and sociology majors to discuss the ethical and social implications of eugenics, birth control, or of experimentation upon human beings.

(3) Team, or dialogue-teaching, between departments, might be established.

(4) An English course might be established devoted solely to the study of contemporary literature of protest against existing social evils, such as the works of Baldwin.

(5) Science courses might be designed particularly for the non-science major, whereby, for example, a non-technical understanding of the implications of modern physics for contemporary society, might be provided.

Certainly, Bates should be at least open to the possibility of such radical innovation in terms of curriculum. A dynamic and experimental educational philosophy alone will most adequately prepare students to live in a changing world.

# BATES SEEKS NEW PREXY

By Alan M. Lewis

Bates College is not alone! The recent announcement of President Phillips' retirement, effective January 1967, has given Bates a place among the 250 institutions of higher learning that are seeking new chief executives during the academic year 1965-66. This figure, as reported by the U. S. Office of Education, shows a continually rising trend. As more and more colleges search for presidents it is becoming increasingly difficult to find the highly qualified men needed to fill the position.

## High Standards Demanded

One source of difficulty in finding the right man for the job is the high standards the faculty and trustees often set. A February 8 article from the Wall Street Journal reports the criteria set up by one publicly supported college. "A distinguished scholar aged 30 to 55, the candidate should have considerable academic training, recognition in his chosen field of scholarship, the executive ability to head a multi-million-dollar business, skill in public communications, aptitude in dealing with alumni, the general public, and the state legislature and previous experience at a university." A man of this description being a rarity, the trustees indeed have a difficult task in finding a replacement for President Phillips and a man whose qualifications approach those listed above.

A further obstacle confronted is the fact that some qualified men are unwilling to accept the position. Financial considerations seem not to be of prime importance, as the National Education Association reports that in 1963-64, 805 college presidents earned a median salary of \$17,330.

## Demanding Schedule

The busy schedule of a college president, however, might be enough to scare some potential candidates away. Typically, such a schedule would include long hours of reading, dictating letters, chatting with students and faculty members, discussing grants and architectural plans, and preparing numerous speeches and reports.

Due to these and other considerations, 20 schools began the fall term without a permanent president. Naturally, the administrative decision making ability of a school in this position is crippled. Certainly it is hoped the Bates trustees will have more success in their efforts to find a president.

Exactly what type of president the Bates trustees are seeking has not been stated.

Con't. Page 6/Col. 1

# INDIA IMPRESSIONS

**Editor's Note:** George Beebe is a Peace Corps Volunteer serving in India. His address is George Beebe, American Peace Corps Volunteer, c/o Government Poultry Farm, Alwar, Rajasthan, India.

By George Beebe '65

What is India like? My answer will be quite necessarily subjective and only as revealing as five months contact will allow. The truth of this being a land of vivid contrasts holds from the shimmering Himalayas to the simmering deserts of Rajasthan, from the steaming jungles of Madhya Pradesh, to teeming Calcutta and Bombay, from the ruins of the most ancient civilizations at Sarnath, to the modernity of the latest western innovations, and from the primitive villagers to the most cosmopolitan urbanites. But aside from such hackneyed generalities, how does India strike one from the impressionistic viewpoint.

What is at first unnerving are the myriads of eyes which greet you in the crowded bazaar. They are more than just curious in that their very darkness seems to penetrate the depths of your being. Whatever fear, suspicion or silent mockery lies beneath their unrelenting gaze, it remains enshrouded by their very murkiness. As you walk, you are beset by the sprawl and clamor of the market, its open shops stacked with people and spewing their goods into the twisting narrow alleys gorged with every form of transportation ever devised by man. They scrape, creak and jangle their torturous routes through the red soaked dust and fumes caught by the hanging sun in the west. Everywhere you are besieged by the press of people and things; the gaunt human frames; the brush of mysteriously veiled women; the peripatetic chatter of a strange tongue; the acrid smell of burning incense alternating with the fragrance of piles of exotic fruits, vegetables and huge pans of boiling malpua. As your eyes begin to sting, your ears hum and your breathing gasp, you are compensated by an ineffable euphoria. Entranced, you are drawn irresistibly further into this strange, inscrutable, almost preternatural world as dusk turns to blackness.

When first you arrive in the village, it suddenly occurs to you that you could be existing at any given moment of recorded time. The quiet and the absence of people, doors, windows and houses is unnerving. What confronts you is a veritable maze of mud walls topped with vestiges of thatch here and there and little else. Undaunted, you press forward with your bicycle (the most modern thing in evidence) until signs of activity appear clustered about the well, or a group of children

appears absorbed in a game of marbles. In the city you were unmercifully stared at, but here your advance either mesmerizes those you catch by surprise, or sends scurrying those who have the chance, only to have them reappear and merge behind you as the wake astern a ship. Even your most monumental attempts at Hindi are completely ineffectual in erasing the terror you have caused. Of course you must be here to collect something for the government; they are sure. America? They have vague notions of Delhi, let alone America. You want to tamper with our traditional farming methods, reduce our families, build a new school, put our chickens in cages like those men from the government no doubt. You are obviously up to no good. With each succeeding visit, suspicion slowly fades to acceptance of your novel personage when they realize these new ideas are not going to be forced upon them. Gradually, you introduce new elements from outside the 50 mile radius of their lives. An interpersonal rapport arises as these and other topics are bandied about in your mutually incomprehensible Hindi as you drink their tea or smoke the hukka pipe. You feel you are getting something through to each other and returning home you are flushed with the heady elation of a small victory in an even smaller war.

Through the strident wailing of religious music and the thickening darkness, the sheeted dead are borne quickly and silently past the profuse varieties of temples and shrines down to the banks of the holy Ganges to be immolated. While the sacred fires burn, innumerable gurus hold readings of the sacred vedas and other religious texts on the steep stairs leading down to the waters edge known as "ghats." These are cluttered with scantily clad, close shaven sladhus and other pilgrims performing their rituals, many having come to Benaras to await their merger with the infinitude of the river—their atman. Above the solemn mele lining the top of the ghats, the jagged outlines of temple domes preside majestically over the grand sweeping curve of the revered river—the spiritual soul of India.

The stars give its presence away, yet its reality still remains to be verified by the dawn. A massive, pallid outline seemingly suspended by the clouds below is Katchenjunga riding so high above whatever supports it, it seems entirely illusory. The sun is

Con't. Pg. 7/Col. 1

# GUIDANCE

**Friday, March 25:** Men and Women. Juniors and Seniors. University of New Hampshire Graduate School (Psychology). Luncheon group meeting — afternoon interviews. Interviewer: Professor Fred Jervis.

## Other Opportunities

Positions are available for full-time work at the Poland Spring Job Corps Center for Women. Counseling, supervising and resident advising positions dealing with women 16 to 21 years of age are open to men and women with a B.A. in psychology, education, or social welfare. Young women are preferred. Interested students can find out more in the Guidance office and should send a complete resume to the Personnel Office at Poland Spring, Maine 04274.

The Berkeley School in New York City announces a new, accelerated secretarial program for college graduates. Typing and shorthand skills

and administrative secretarial procedure will be taught. More information is available in the Guidance Office.

The Department of Medicine, Columbia University, New York City has an opportunity for a young woman with a biology or chemistry major. The position of research assistant pays \$5000 a year starting salary and involves technical work for which the person will be trained. There are also positions requiring secretarial skills which also offer starting salaries of \$5000 per year. The positions also offer free tuition for many courses at Columbia. More information is available at the guidance office or interested students may write: Mr. Stanley E. Bradley, M.D., Bard Professor of Medicine, Chairman, Department of Medicine, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, New York, N. Y. 10032.

**Faculty Changes from Pg. 1**

tors, students in charge of campus functions, and the Ad Board.

**Scholastic Standing**

Effective next year, student will be considered in good academic standing if his cumulative Quality Point Ratio is 1.500 at the end of his first semester as a freshman, 1.750 at the end of his second semester, and 2.000 for the remaining three years.

All students whose cumulative averages fall below the required minimums will have their cases reviewed by the Scholastic Standing Committee, whose actions may include a warning, academic probation, make-up courses, or dismissal from college. Students will not be permitted to continue on academic probation for two successive terms without specific faculty vote in favor of such permission.

Any student whose average falls below 1.500 in any semester or short term, regardless of his cumulative average, will have his case reviewed by the committee.

**Credits and Exams**

Effective with the entering class in 1965, no more than nine semester hours of credit earned in summer work at colleges other than Bates may be transferred toward the 120 hour graduation requirement. Finally, next year the current policy of exempting successful honors candidates from final examinations will be discontinued.

**AFS from Pg. 3**

Foreign students to live in the homes of American families while American students are living with host families in other countries. This is part of a series of annual meetings which Bates has sponsored and it is hoped that students interested in JYA and in other countries in general will make them feel at home on campus.

**Proxy from Page 5**

Whether or not they are trying to maintain or change present administrative policy perhaps will not be known until the name of the new president is announced. In any event, the importance of this position is recognized by students and faculty alike. The disclosure of the trustees choice is anxiously awaited on the Bates campus.

—material courtesy of Wall St. Journal and Dow Jones Publishing Co.

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**O. C. WANDERINGS**

By Steve Patterson '69

Since the snow is leaving, skiing trips are out and non-skiing trips are in. Two or three bike hikes have been planned for April. On April 9, a work trip and cookout have been scheduled. Don't forget the Tuckerman Ravine climb to be held on April 10.

The rifle club will hold a meeting for all interested people at 8:00 Wednesday night, March 23, in the Outing Club

room. This meeting is designed to determine student interest in riflery, and to plan the future of the rifle club. Included in future plans are competition and affiliation with the National Rifle Association. Everyone is invited whether or not you have any experience in shooting. If you are interested in shooting and riflery, come to the meeting Wednesday night and let us know your ideas and opinions.

**Concert from Pg. 1**

the previous season. The artist's 1964-65 season calls for solo engagements with the New York Philharmonic doing Bruckner's Mass in F Minor, Handel's Messiah with the Montreal Symphony, Mozart Requiem with the San Francisco Symphony, and the Festival Orchestra Society in New York. He was re-engaged by the Met following his debut. His schedule is completed by recital appearances coast-to-coast.

Among bass-baritones Donald Gramm has few peers in the recital field. Commenting on a Gramm recital at New York's Judson Hall in 1961, the New York Herald Tribune said, "The art song has one of its finest exponents in Donald Gramm." The New York Times, reporting in a similar vein, summed up: "The singer was impeccable." Further, Mr. Gramm is a frequent guest soloist in the major summer concert series and his popularity in these endeavors has taken him often to Canada and forty nine of our fifty states.

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**Beebe from Page 5**

first to reach its peak, 28,600 feet high, and brilliant whiteness spills down over its rugged face as if poured from the heavens until this dazzling crown jewel is sheathed in shimmering magnificence bestriding the terai (foothills) like a colossus. The distant peak of Mt. Everest soon joins the spectacle, completing Nature's most spectacular debut.

Somehow you have secured a seat amidst the continual ebb and flow of human ooze on the Amritsa-Howra Mail bound for Calcutta. In compartments designed for 20, some 85 are now compressed, not all of which are human for there are chickens and goats besides. At every station there is a small riot enacted before each compartment with the losers relegated to hanging from the windows. Quite unexpectedly the inundation of dust smoke and cinders stops (as does the train) in the middle of nowhere. A hue and cry arises as people frantically run from the train, then upon reaching a safe distance turn in eager anticipation as if to watch it explode. No cause for alarm. This is just one of many unscheduled "emergency chord" stops which makes traveling from stationless village to village so delightfully easy, and which makes traveling from city to city such an ordeal. One of the more subtle ha-

zards of these trips for the unseasoned traveller is that if perchance he should jump up for some reason, there is a strong possibility he may not come down again, as the space beneath him will be filled quicker than air breaking a vacuum sealed coffee can. The unfortunate passenger must then wait for the explosion of bodies to transpire at the next station while he perspires up near the ceiling. Sometimes the top of the heap is **not** the place to be and this is one of those times.

By night the drums reverberate from the hills and valleys and by day people affectionately smear and douse each other with colored water in one of the many religious festivals called Holi. This festival celebrates the lives of the consorts of Lord Krishna and Lord Shiva. Greetings and sweets are exchanged between friends and relatives and it is one of the few occasions for merrymaking in a troubled land that has, all too often, little cause for celebration.

As a foreigner in India, you find that you have more mobility than your humble bicycle would at first suggest. In a country where the maharajahs and the untouchables (they still exist) live cheek to jowl, it is remarkable that your daily itinerary can include them both. Your world ties together the isolated spheres of Indian society which gives it dynamic dimension. Your first visit might be to the house of a wily old Sikh refugee of the 1947 partition who professes interest in chicken-raising or cynically yet nevertheless realistically, interest in the liberal government loans granted to spur agricultural output. His dancing eyes and bearded smile are enough to dissipate even the darkest suspicions. Our conversation in Hindi is punctuated with laughter, fervid handshakes, idle promises and entreaties plus a half dozen bananas before I can effect a graceful getaway. He still hasn't built his chicken house after four months of excuses, but I can't, for the life of me, stay angry with him for long. Rumor has it he has spent the money on wine, the loveable old fool.

Next, you might pop over to the Colonel's house, whose wife has decided 100 or so

chickens will stimulate her idle existence. So now, with an infinite number of soldiers from the base at her behest, she can out-order even her husband in making her chickens the most pampered, (or harried) in India.

On your way past the local college (1500 students) you may stop in to visit which always turns into an impromptu lecture after you are veritably dragged into a vacant classroom by 100 or so students and installed on a podium. Favorite topics—sex and the single girl in America, the Patton tanks in Pakistan, in that order. After a barrage of questions, you adjourn to the soccer fields where you function somewhere in that ill defined never-never land known as player-coach. (I've often thought of Quiller Coach in such a capacity—Quiller Coach Player Coach—something like Tobey Jackman's "Keeper of the Penobscott Boom.")

Of course you can well imagine the pomp and circumstance which attends a visit to the palace. With elephant rides, tiger hunts and moonlight trips to the Taj Mahal in the offing, it adds that touch of silk to our otherwise unpretentious existence.

Rewards of a different sort attend the visit to a nearby village "school" of 110 children of all ages being conducted on the roof of an abandoned building. The village population is 500—ample evidence of the continued boom in babies. Most of the time is spent keeping order. At your instigation, plans are now going ahead under your supervision for a new school-house with funds from correspondent American schools, through the Peace Corps School to School Program. Such is the stuff of satisfaction.

For those of you thirsting after some unbridled political commentary, bear in mind this must be somewhat prudent since the Nigerian Post card episode. Large scale starvation has been temporarily averted, due to PL480 wheat from the U. S. However, much of the shortage is due as much to hoarding merchants as anything else, hence the riots. Corruption and inefficiency abound in business and government, yet despite such hindrances visible progress is everywhere at hand in the

# SOUL ROCKERS AND BARRY AND THE REMAINS

This weekend the campus will vibrate to the sounds of the Soul Rockers rock and roll band Friday night and Barry and the Remains Saturday night. Because of the new school calendar, Spring Week-end this year highlights these two rock and roll groups, instead of the traditional semi-formal dance and Popham Outing.

The Chase Hall Dance Committee, sponsoring the new

spring entertainment, feels that the weekend will be successful if enough students are interested in the good times to be had on Friday and Saturday nights. Girls have twelve o'clocks Friday night. Tickets for the whole weekend are \$2.50 in advance sales, and \$3.50 at the door. The Soul Rockers alone are \$1.00 in advance while the Remains are \$1.50. Tickets are being sold in the dinner lines now.



Mario concluded his adventures and was happily married last Sunday in the concluding performance of Professor John Tagliabue's puppets in *The Adventures of Mario*.

Picture by Hartwell

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cities, notably in industrial and commercial expansion which, along with the civil service and the military, is giving rise to an increasingly burgeoning middle class.

However over 80% of India are villages which have yet to be introduced to the wonders of the 17th century. The population rise continues out of control, nullifying even the most impressive economic gains. Over 50% of Indians are under 15 years of age. For ye prophets of doom, Malthus may soon have his day.

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# Banquet Honor Winter Sports Participants

Thirty-five Bates College athletes received varsity letters Thursday night at the annual Winter Sports Banquet on the Bates campus. Of the number, 13 went to members of the basketball team and 22 to those who participated in the winter track program. In addition, nine seniors were presented coveted Senior Varsity Honor Awards by Bates College Athletic Director Dr. Lloyd L. Lux.

### Basketball

George L. Wigton, varsity basketball coach gave thirteen letters to: James D. Alden, '68; Howard L. Alexander, '69; Jeffrey G. Barclay, '68; William C. Beisswanger, Co-Capt., '66; Carl R. Johansen, '66; Kenneth R. Lynch, '67; Ira M. Mahakian, '68; Robert J. Mischler, Co-Capt., '66; Russell L. Reilly, '66; Marc L. Schulkin, '68; John F. Wyman, '66; Robert Anderson, Mgr., '67; and Robert B. Parker, Mgr., '66. Honorable mention awards were given James Brown, '67; Louis Flynn, '67, and John Pickard, '68.

### Track

Varsity track letters and Senior Honors in track were presented by Coach Walter Slovenski. Letters went to: Gary A. Chamberlain, '67; Robert L. Colman, '67; William N. Davis, III, '66; Thomas A. Flach, '67; Gary C. Harris, '69; Keith C. Harvie, '67; Gary F. Higgins, '68; Thomas P. Hiller, '66; Edwin G. Jahngen, '68; Paul C. Manganello, '67; Stanley P. Needles, '69; Wayne A. Pangburn, Co-Capt., '66; Glenn L. Pierce, '67; Robert W. Plumb, '68; William R. Richmond, '69; Paul A. Savello, Co-Capt., '66; Robert D. Thomas, Jr., '69; Thomas J. G. Tighe, '68; Kent A. Tynan, '69; James M. N. Wells, Jr., '69; Paul Williams, '69; and David Howe, '67, Mgr. Honorable mention awards were

given Larry Hathaway, '67; Charles Morrison, '68; Edward Wells, '67; and Philip Oakman, '68, mgr.

### Senior Varsity Honor Awards

Athletes from the senior class "who have attained a degree of personal development exemplary of one considered worthy to be a representative of his College, and who have striven continuously to establish the best team spirit and unity" were presented Senior Varsity Honor Awards and jackets by Dr. Lux. These men included: William C. Beisswanger, Carl R. Johansen, Robert J. Mischler, John H. Wyman, and Robert B. Parker, manager in Davis, Thomas P. Hiller basketball; and William N. Wayne A. Pangburn, and Paul Savello in track.

### J.V. Basketball Awards

Coach Chick Leahey presented eleven freshmen and one sophomore with J.V. Basketball numerals. Receiving numerals were: Gordon Barney, Thomas Gardiner, David Gerrish, 68, Thomas Haver, John Hudec, Lendal Leach, Michael Leahey, James Murphy, Wayne Sims, Rick Spooner, Jon Whiting, and Joseph Witt.

### J.V. Track Awards

Twenty four freshmen and sophomores received J.V. track numerals. Coach Slovenski presented the awards to: Charles Bertelo, Bruce Bouley, Robert Bryant, David Carlson, Stephen Erikson, Calvin Fischer, Colin Fuller, Charles Learned, James Levine, William Menke, David Poirier, Scott Taylor, Edward Sudol, Charles Tetro, Louis Weinstein, Richard Magnan, Stanleyford, Alan Anderson, mgr., Harold Dickert, mgr., Charles Cameron, mgr., David Hansen, mgr., Stephen Pederson, mgr., Timothy Reed, mgr., Michael Shlar, mgr.

## Pangburn Takes Second In N.C.A.A.'s

Wayne Pangburn completed his collegiate competition in the 35 lb. wt. throw at the Connecticut Relays on Saturday with a second place finish. This marked the thirteenth time he had competed this season and further established him as one of the top five collegiate throwers in the country.

In the preceeding weeks Wayne had competed in the IC4A's and the N.C.A.A.'s. In the IC4A's in New York he finished second with another 59' toss while in Detroit on the following week he finished in third place with a hampered 57' throw.

With the advent of good weather Wayne is looking forward to getting outside to practice the hammer. He is defending the national collegiate championship.

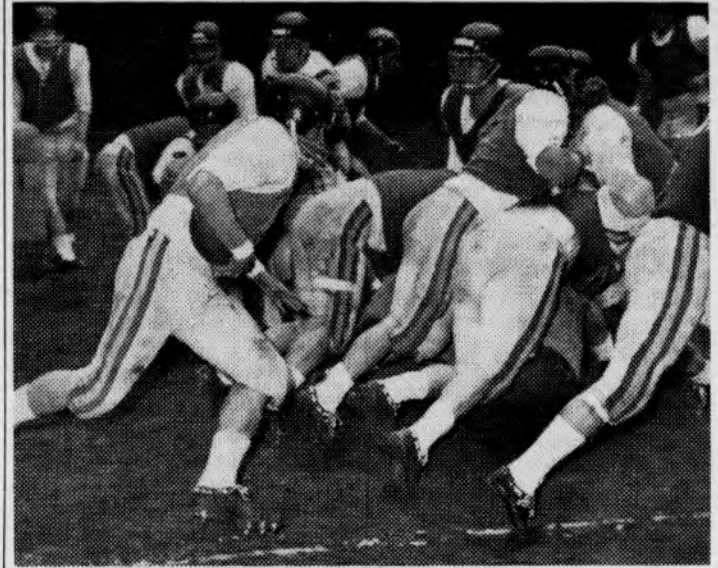
## Intramural Notices

The new intramural season gets underway this week with the beginning of indoor softball (akin to the Houston Astradome!) and the squash, handball, and paddleball tournaments. Schedules are posted in the gym. Good luck to all competing and don't let the glare interfere with your ballgames.

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## SCRIMMAGE ENDS SPRING FOOTBALL



Fullback Bob Nelson Looks for Daylight Behind a Wall of Blockers

The Bates College football team concluded two weeks of spring training with a controlled scrimmage in the Cage on Saturday, March 12. The purpose of the spring training session was to institute new offensive material and get an overview of next fall's personnel.

Coach Hatch is planning on

emphasizing the passing game more next season while defensively he still intends to maintain the two platoon system which worked so effectively during last year's 6-2 campaign.

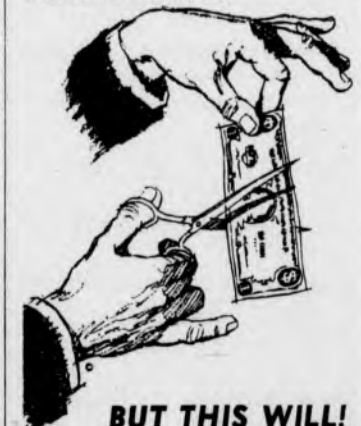
The only change in next year's schedule is the replacement of Trenton State by more nearly equal A.I.C.

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