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Bates College

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## Limited Facilities Force Cut In Men's P. E. Course

The faculty has approved a cut of one hour per week in the required men's physical education courses, 101-102, 201-202, 301-302. Phys. ed. classes will meet only two hours a week next year. The short term will not be affected.

### Lack of Space

According to Dr. Lux, the reason for the change was lack of adequate space, facilities, and instructors which had been resulting in increasingly oversized classes. The athletic department intends

the change to be temporary, apparently until the time when the deficiencies are rectified.

The change will allow an extra section per week for each course thus cutting down on overcrowding and hopefully making the courses more worthwhile. Further it will eliminate the conflict between the 300's and the other groups in terms of available facilities. The arrangement is presently before the course scheduling committee and will appear on the course selection sheets for next year.

## AD BOARD REFUSES TO PUBLISH APOLOGY

### Letter Regrets

### Basketball Conduct

The Advisory Board has sent a letter to Bowdoin College apologizing for the activities of Bates students at a recent basketball game. Voting at last Thursday's meeting, the members decided to withhold the letter from publication and have since refused permission to print it.

Copies of the letter were sent to the Dean of Students, the President of the Interfraternity Council, and the Bowdoin Orient, the student newspaper. The Bates STUDENT obtained a copy of the letter from the Orient editor after permission to view the letter had been refused by Ad Board Chairman Robert Gough. Mr. Gough stated that since the members had distinctly voted not to publish the letter, he had no right to release it.

### Role of Jud Board

Vice-chairman Ellen Feld related that the Board saw publication of the letter as a censure of the students, and that this was the role of the Jud Board. The Jud Board is an organization whose activities are coordinated by the Ad Board.

The letter was written to apologize to Bowdoin for the conduct of the Bates stands during the basketball game on February 22. The Board felt that the crowd showed poor taste in comments and actions which evolved during the game.

### Announcement Made

A move was made Thursday night at the meeting to publish the contents of the apology. A vote was taken of the members of the Ad Board, and it was decided to withhold the letter. The entire Board did pass a motion announcing to the student body that a letter of apology had been sent to the Bowdoin College.

Following is a copy of the letter obtained from the editor of the Bowdoin Orient:

Editor of Student Newspaper  
Bowdoin College  
Brunswick, Maine

Dear Sir:

We are writing this letter in reference to the conduct of certain of our students who were spectators at the recent basketball games between Bates and Bowdoin. It is our feeling that courtesy at athletic events is paramount to maintaining good relations with other colleges. Therefore we would like to extend an apology for those immature few who do not exemplify the student body as a whole. We hope that you will accept these regrets and that by our next athletic competition this minority will be educated in proper public conduct.

Sincerely,

Advisory Board, Bates College

## NO GRAD DEFERMENTS

# LBJ Plans Draft Revision

By Paula Casey

In President Johnson's special message on the draft released last week, he stated that he intended to put two draft revisions — calling younger men first and adopting a random-selection system—into effect by an executive order.

The President made nine proposals in his special message on the draft.

(1) The present Selective Service law will be extended for a four year period when it expires on June 30, 1967.

(2) Men will be inducted beginning at age 19.

(3) Deferments will be limited. Grad school deferments except for dental and medical school will not be granted.

(4) Uniform rules throughout the country for deferments.

(5) A fair and impartial Random (FAIR) system of selection.

(6) Improvements to assure

better services to the registrant both in counseling and appeals, better information to the public regarding the system's operation, and broader representation on local boards.

(7) A study by management experts of the effectiveness, cost and feasibility of the restricting of the selective service system.

(8) National Commission on Selective Service to be continued for another year to review the system.

(9) Enlistment procedures for National Guard and Reserves strengthened to insure a continued state of readiness and remove inequalities.

The President stated that recent reports "have confirmed that continuation of the draft is essential to our national security. They have also established that inequities do result from present selection policies . . . I have concluded that the only method which approaches complete

fairness is to establish a fair and impartial random (FAIR) system of selection which will determine the order of call for all equally eligible men."

As Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) says, "we want the fairest method of distributing the honor of defending our nation from foreign enemies."

## Haverford Adopts Radical Changes

Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania, has initiated reform in two areas, which, at present, are also areas of discussion on the Bates campus. Haverford, a men's school, recently announced the abolition of freshman and sophomore grades and the elimination of restrictions on social hours.

Bates students should note Haverford's new academic policies. During the first two years at Haverford, grades will no longer be officially recorded on transcripts. Transcripts will show only the courses which the student has taken with a notation of pass or fail.

However, juniors and seniors will have their grades officially recorded but may still take one course outside their major field on a pass-fail basis. Included in the grading modification is the substitution of a written evaluation by faculty members in place of numerical grades in some advance courses, including senior research work.

The reform was initiated by the college's education committee, composed of both students and faculty, and was approved after the faculty had studied it.

In addition to the academic changes, the restrictions governing the visits of women to the college dormitories have been completely removed. Previously, the restrictions were 2 A. M. on weekdays and 3:30 A.M. on weekends.

All students subscribe to an honor system, which is enforced, however, not by the administration but by the Student Council.

## Faculty Clarifies Ivy Day Position

"For the last few years of Ivy Day speeches, the tenor of the whole thing has been crude, unpleasant, and not only clever but nasty," explained Professor Brooks Quimby.

Within these past years personal criticism has been leveled at the speech chairman for allowing such presentations to be made. But referring to the Blue Book, Mr. Quimby explained clearly that the rehearsal of the Ivy Day speakers before him was not ordinarily a censorship job, but rather, in accordance with school policy, an attempt to insure student preparation.

### Moved to Chapel

"Several years ago," he revealed, "Ivy Day was held outdoors until the students requested that it be presented in the chapel. The understanding was that the program was to be appropriate for the chapel. For many years this tradition had been kept."

"But (recently) it had become so bad that I felt something had to be done," and so last week the Ivy Day ad-

viser presented the problem to the faculty.

Mr. Quimby indicated that within the faculty no one defended the last few Ivy Days. Some faculty members did not favor censorship, out of regard for the necessity of student responsibility. Others believed that Ivy Day should be abolished. **THIS WAS NOT MY POSITION.** "Only if it couldn't be cleaned up will we resort to such an approach."

### Clean Fun

The Ivy Day Committee has been advised that the speeches should provide clean fun, not simply an attempt to be mean, that they should be clever but not dirty. If these wishes are disregarded, or substitute speeches are employed, then disciplinary action may be expected.

"This is not a threat," Mr. Quimby declared. "Rather it is an attempt to clean up Ivy Day. The faculty did not vote on the issue. Two general attitudes were expressed: they did not approve of former Ivy Day presentations, but they did expect improvement."



## COROLLARY TO EXCHANGE

## Wood Speaks On Problems Of Intergration



Rev. Virgil Wood

Ledley

By Penny Miles

Rev. Virgil Wood, a civil rights leader in the Boston area and a member of the national executive board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference spoke to a Bates audience last Friday night. His address, which he titled, "The Name of the Game is Being a Man," was presented as part of Campus Association Week and as a corollary to the Wilberforce Exchange.

The main point of Rev. Wood's speech was a clarification of what he thought to be the real problem in the civil rights movement. The

major problem is not that of the triad of housing, education, and employment. He agreed that "There is a need for high quality, integrated education. Where that can take place. . . all integration activities should and will continue." But education is not enough. Black people (Rev. Wood rejects "Negro" as an American creation) in America have created more schools and colleges for themselves than any other American ethnic group. Conversely, "The greatest apathy in Boston," he said, "is at Harvard." The problem extends beyond education. That education is the major problem and the major solution "is a damned lie!"

He stressed the need to produce housing on a broad scale for low income people. But in the city, he said, clearing up the tenements and ghettos is not enough. The tenement owners will still be white, and the black man will own nothing. The problem lies deeper than simply housing.

The problem of jobs is best being met by programs like Opportunities for Industry Centers. At these centers black men are given skills and training, are de-brainwashed of the idea that they are the "unemployables," and are put on jobs. All this is being organized and run by the afflicted themselves, the black people, without federal aid. "Six point three million dollars of federal funds go into Boston for manpower projects—6.3 million dollars of Mickey Mouse." The projects are completed organized and controlled by the white people, and Rev. Wood feels they are not doing as good a job as OIC is doing on its own.

"The problem is this," said Rev. Wood. "From the earliest moments of the black man's existence in America people have done things on his behalf. He has not been allowed

to be master in his own house. The black race is the only ethnic group in America not allowed to run its own house. The white man has always been master in the black man's house." He went on to trace the proof of his statement through history, citing the Abolitionist movement and Reconstruction, the "Great Betrayal." Some people in the days of the Emancipation Proclamation recognized that "If the black man was to do something and to develop and to stand on his own two feet, he had to have something to stand on." This brought about the proposal for "at least 40 acres and a mule" for every black man to start. But this was considered nonsense then, and has always been treated as such, in retrospect. "People on target were maligned by contemporary and future historians. What kind of people are we? What kind of people are we that we would accept that?"

"If we do not reverse the trend toward facism in administration we will move closer to American facism," he warned. In an "analysis of practical philosophies," Rev. Wood distinguished six factions which he listed from left to right as being assimilationism, integration, self-determination and political partnership, separatism, segregation, and facism. He commented on the origin and present form of each of these groups, and pointed out that many leading civil rights figures have ranged the middle four philosophies in their lifetimes, and that such evolution is good. The third philosophy he called the "Thrust of the Future". He explained that it grows out of the initial thrusts of integration. Within this category now falls SNCC, a group that has ranged in its philosophies. "No group has had a more profound impact on immediate history than

SNCC," he said.

The problems of manhood for the black man, or of being master in his own house, extends up to the present. Even the NAACP has never had a black president." And it's well known that the person who pays the money calls the tune and the other people must dance accordingly. . . It is incomprehensible that the black man can ever stand on his own two feet if other people preside in his own house."

Rev. Wood stressed the problem as one of organization rather than something to do with personal prejudices. Ultimately, it boils down to a matter of resources. The black people have none, and so they are not free to help themselves. This is the problem seen in underdeveloped countries and in Appalachia. "What do we want? We want to run our own show." Now the black man sees "powerful sectors taking resources out of the public till to do Mickey Mouse on poor people and crush them some more." What is needed is for the black people to join a new role of leadership on their own behalf. What is needed is the willingness of the government and power sources to make their resources available to the black and poor man, to join in as "junior partners" in a relationship in which the black man provides the ownership and initiative for the programs affecting his own house.

Finally, Rev. Wood called for a remembrance of the words at the base of the Statue of Liberty. He called for the black and white men to sit together at a "new kind of table" in a new kind of relationship that would benefit the world.

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## H. F. Beck At Sunday Chapel

"The Religion of the First Mile," as proposed by Dr. Harrell F. Beck, professor of Old Testament at Boston University School of Theology, would call for a rather drastic reform on the part of the church with its members. There is no usefulness for a church whose hymns talk about a world of sweetness and light and nothing else. It must honestly admit that problems exist before it can do anything about them.

"The times they are changing," and the church must accept this fact. We are no longer living in the first century, and the sooner the church realizes this and adapts its message to the 20th century, the sooner men will start listening.

The Church must accept its role as the "Suffering Servant" portrayed by Isaiah in the Old Testament. It has a mission in the world and must be willing to take up the towel and basin and start washing feet.

Finally, the church must foster open inquiry. It needs to be an institution where questions can be raised and discussed only. Only as the church meets these issues can it be effective in today's world.

## COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 15

Vespers, 9-9:30 in Chapel

Thursday, March 16

Sports Dinner, 6:30 in Commons

Psychology Club Speaker, 8:30 in Filene Room

Friday, March 17 and

Saturday, March 18

Servant of Two Masters, 8:00, Little Theatre

Until Sunday, March 19

AFS Weekend

Saturday, March 18

Track, Relays at UCONN International Afternoon, 1:30 in Skelton Lounge Chase Hall Dance

Sunday, March 19

SDS Meeting all day in Carnegie the Filene Room

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# Men's Council Holds '67 - '68 Proctors Election Tomorrow

## Women's Council Men's Council



William Norris

I would like to thank the Men's Council for their nomination and announce my candidacy for chairman of the Men's Council for 1967-68.

Most of the men on campus are aware that the Men's Council is made up of the men's proctors and that it is often concerned with behavior in the dormitories. If the Council were to remain content with this role, however, it would waste the unique opportunity of being the only organization on campus comprised of, supported by, and especially interested in Bates men. This year the Men's Council has become aware of its unique position, taking a more active part in many phases of the Campus life of Bates men. The Council's activities in 1967-68 should continue to reflect this awareness.

The Men's Council should submit and support proposals which will make this college a better institution for us today and others tomorrow. This year's Council has found success in active support of the Ad Board and dialogue with the new administration. Next year should see an extension of this cooperation.

Should I be elected, my efforts on behalf of the men and the Men's Council would be sincere and I would try to live up to the trust and responsibilities extended to me.

William Norris

### MEN'S COUNCIL

Elections for Chairman and Vice-Chairman of Men's Council will be held tomorrow in Lower Chase Hall from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Barry Richelsoph '68 and William Norris '68 are candidates for the positions. The candidate with a plurality will be chosen Chairman and the runner up will be Vice-Chairman. Men of all classes will be eligible to vote.

The following campaign letters have been submitted by the candidates.



Barry Richelsoph

an easy task. There is always room for change and addition as need and opportunity arise, and I see it as the duty of the Chairman to guide the Council along these lines.

The Men's Council also serves a vital role in acting as a communication link between the administration and the male student body, in both directions. I feel that this is a very important function, and one that definitely needs strengthening. If elected, I will do my best to see that this strengthening comes about, for I firmly believe that a better knowledge of what is happening on campus would prove beneficial to all in striving toward understanding and unification.

I would just like to sum up by saying that I feel honored to have been nominated for this position, and if elected, I will work with all the zeal I can gather up for the benefit of each and every man on this campus in as open-minded a manner as is humanly possible.

Barry Richelsoph



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The Women's Council and the Office of the Dean of Women have announced the proctors for next year and their assignments. The first names listed under each house are the presidents of the dorms.

#### Page Hall

Susan Hurley, Pres., Ronda Rudolph, Marya D'Abate 1st V.P., Jacqueline Friberg.

#### West Parker

Ann Wheeler, Pres., Madelyn Dobeck, Patricia Hodgdon, 1st V.P., Margaret Streeter.

#### Chase House

Deborah Monteleone, Thane Stimac.

#### Wilson House

Barbara Bates, Linda Bowman

#### Frye House

Deborah DiDominicus, Marjorie Collins

#### Hacker House

Linda Hancock, Jane Hippe

#### Mitchell House

Katharine Earle, Ellen Master

#### Milliken House

Janet Rushton, Carol Drew-  
lany

#### Whittier House

Helen Macurdy, Carol Whitney

#### Women's Union

Lynn Bishop, Penelope Butler

#### Rand Hall

Dorothy Nicholas, Susan Syren

#### Cheney House

Janice MacTammany, Linda Knox

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The Men's Council in conjunction with the Office of the Dean of Men has announced the proctor appointments and assignments for 1967-68.

#### Roger William

James Downing, James Galaher, Walter Jackson.

#### John Bertram

Howard Alexander, William Norris, Edward Savard.

#### Hedge

Thomas Gardiner, James Ledley

#### Wentworth Adams

Barclay Dorman, Paul Hardy, John Holt, Stephen Johansson, Barry Richelsoph, Marc Schulkin, Charles Tetro

#### Smith South

Richard Gertzof, Robert Nelson

#### Smith Middle

James Bristol, Charles Morrison

#### Smith North

Thomas Haver, Salvatore Spinoso


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Exchange Editor: Diane Akers '69.

## EDITORIALS

### A Lack of Confidence

In voting to withhold from Bates students the letter of apology to Bowdoin, the Advisory Board scored a resounding reversal of the position it had previously announced and to which it had adhered. The Board had been working closely with President Reynolds in making various aspects of the school more realistic and giving more responsibility to the student.

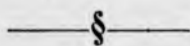
Suddenly, the Board has decided that Bates students should not be allowed to see a letter which the Board, as a representative organization, has sent in their name to another college — a strong athletic rival.

We are told that the members saw it as a censure of the college if given to the **STUDENT** for publication. This excuse would not seem realistic. If the Board saw actions which would call for an apology, then the student body should be censured. As coordinator and parent organization of the Jud Board, the Advisory Board would not seem to be overstepping their bounds to perform this function. On the other hand, if the actions did not call for a censure, we would seriously doubt the validity of this letter.

The Advisory Board represents the entire student body. Their actions and decisions are judged as indicative of the students. As such, it becomes their duty to inform the students of the activities of the Board. By refusing to print the letter sent to Bowdoin, the Board failed in this primary responsibility of any representative body. It is important their decisions be available for student criticism.

It should be considered that current opinion might not merit the sending of an apology when many Bates students, as a group, would not wish the letter sent. For the actions of a severely limited number of people, it would seem unfair and a misrepresentation for the Ad Board to apologize for the whole school.

In refusing to allow the letter to be published, the Advisory Board has shown a negative outlook on the ability of the Bates students to assume responsibility for their actions. It is important for the decisions currently being made that the men and women of the college be given the opportunity to show their own ability to accept responsibility.



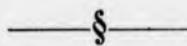
### The Student Exchange

The five students from Wilberforce University have gone and the time for an evaluation of the goals and actualities of the exchange has come. The **STUDENT** ran a poll in the dinner lines last Sunday. The results clearly favored the continuation of the practice.

There were several suggestions given by students which, if accepted by the Campus Organization, could definitely and positively improve future exchanges. The coordinator should accept these comments as coming from interested students who have a concern about the success of the exchange.

Florida Memorial College has received a grant from the federal government with which it would plan programs and exchanges with Bates in order to promote discussion of the racial problem and introduce students to the difficulties that must be faced. We see this as a vast improvement on the limited, week-long exchange that now takes place. Exposure would be more wide-spread on campus, and the purpose of the exchange greater understanding and interchange of information could be more fully realized.

We can infer from the overwhelming response from students in favor of the exchange, that it should be continued. But the benefits of a semester-long exchange of professors and students, though posing many obstacles, would be worthwhile and fulfill more completely the goals of an exchange.



### Cheating

We have all seen examples of cheating on the Bates campus. This is an activity not restricted to this college by any means. Polls have shown that it is a problem everywhere. But most schools act when they have received knowledge of this activity.

Many reports of stolen exams have been given to professors over the past few years, yet the practices used continue to give some students the chance of prior knowledge of exams or copies of exams themselves. The Business Manager reported to the faculty that it was impossible for students to get copies of tests from the administration building. A few Bates students, however, have repeated and for a long period of time, stolen the tests from offices in Lane Hall.

Another very sloppy practice that is allowed to continue is student purchase of their own test booklets. As long as students can have these books before the exam and are allowed to bring more than one book in with them, there will be students who fill extra books with important notes and cheating aids. The professors should have control over the distribution of these exam booklets and their possession should be as carefully noted as are the blue final books.

It is clearly stated on the instructions for finals that texts are not to be allowed in the gymnasium during finals. Students have been allowed by their professors however, in the past to bring certain texts to the exam 'for the charts in the back of the book.' It has occurred too often that some of the students make more than this limited use of the book.

We are not pretending that cheating is widespread or of scandalous proportions here at Bates. In the great majority of cases, the personal integrity of the student will exclude any possibility of the problem becoming a great one. Bates men and women have proven themselves in most cases to possess considerable integrity and social conscience. It is the few that must be controlled. Faults in the system have allowed in the past a few students to attain marks they have not earned. It is the study of the administration to adopt a realistic position towards these students. In this case it involves tighter control over the possibilities of cheating.

## Honor System Curbs Cheating

By Mary Williams

Why was a Psychology 201 exam stolen last year at Bates? Why did 100 cadets at the U. S. Air Force Academy become involved in a cheating scandal that questioned the validity of the cadet honor code? The question of college cheating goes beyond one of personal integrity and questions the success and value of a college education where cheating is rife. Knowledge, especially in the form of college degrees, represents wealth as far as increased earning power is concerned. College degrees represent the tangible integrity of the college. They are devalued if students receive them dishonestly.

Nationwide statistics on college cheating do not indicate that students are maintaining integrity. A Columbia University survey conducted in 1965 indicates that coed colleges have a higher rate (61%) of cheating than men's (50%) or women's (19%) colleges. Recipients of athletic scholarships are reported to have a 74% cheating rate. Cheating is lowest (46%) at colleges where no fraternities or sororities exist. Those with lower grades (57% with averages of C- or below) and those who spend the least amount of time studying (57% for those who spend 19 hours or less per week) tend to cheat more. Parental pressure on mediocre students has produced a cheating rate of 68%. "Cheating is most prevalent at schools which try to control it by faculty-student monitoring." Those colleges with academic honor systems enjoy much more freedom from cheating because the students do the enforcing and student opinion disapproves most strongly of cheating.

Stuart Miller, Asst. Prof. of English and Comparative Literature at the University of California, Berkeley states that "honor systems teach honor. . . As long as the community of trust and understanding between the vast majority of the students and faculty is strengthened. . . who cares (if) some cheating takes place." If students are accepted as people in search of education, human nature may well show itself more admirably when cheating statistics are compiled.

### Ad Board Meeting

The Ad. Board will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in the coed Lounge instead of the Skelton Lounge. All students are urged to come to these meetings and to participate in the discussions or to bring forth new ideas.





Black Power Panel Discussion

## Students Consider Exchange Valuable

In order to aid in evaluating the Wilberforce exchange, the STUDENT polled the men's and women's dinner lines Sunday night. The survey was designed to test how many Bates students had met the exchange students during their week-long stay at Bates, and to discover the general opinion concerning the value of these exchanges in the future.

One third of the campus had personal contacts with the Wilberforce students while they were here. This would mean that the five visitors spoke with approximately 265 Bates men and women from Monday to Saturday when they left.

Eighty per cent of those polled felt that the exchange was of value and the same amount saw purpose in continuing the practice of these visits.

Seventy-five per cent felt that the activities gave them a better understanding of the Negro problem and the Negro point of view.

Most of those who valued the exchange poorly commented that it was not designed to include enough of the campus in its activities during the week.

### Poorly Timed

A large number noted that the visit was poorly timed regarding student workload. If it were toward the beginning of the semester when assignments can be shifted more, student felt they could have allotted more time to attend the exchange functions.

Bates students remarked that the number included in the program was too limited and retarded the effect of the Wilberforce people living in the dorm.

It was noted that discussions with the Wilberforce students often had nothing to do with the racial aspect of the visit, and merely became comparison sessions with people from other colleges. This part was not depreciated, but it was felt that the purpose of the exchange would have been better served if greater discussion of this aspect had taken place.

### Day Activities

Activities during the day should have been planned, ac-

cording to some of the students polled. It seemed to be a consensus that since the visitors were here for only a limited period, freeing their time for general campus activity only wasted it, and that concentrated programs of mixing should have been tried.

Some felt that a poll is not possible with such a small exchange taking place, and

# Wilberforce Students Reveal Impressions Of Bates Exchange

By Linda Knox

Anita Jenkins, Charmaine Hampton, Gail Conner, Rose Middleton and Leroy Sykes from Wilberforce University visited Bates last week. The purpose of the exchanges, according to one of the visitors, is to give the students from each school a chance to compare another school to their own.

When questioned about her impressions of Bates, one of the girls replied that there really are not very many differences between the two schools. She felt that Bates women have a lot more freedom, because of the Honor System here. Freshmen and sophomore women there live under a demerit system "with all demerits conspicuously

posted in the dorm!" Also, Wilberforce women have many more dress and conduct rules. For example, they are not allowed to wear slacks outside of their rooms before 4:00 p.m.

Gail claimed that there are more places to go at Bates. Although Wilberforce has about the same number of students, the campus is much smaller. It is located about four miles from the center of town; but there is another college nearby so they are not isolated.

Having visited several classes, Anita commented that Bates students seem to motivate themselves to study more than students at her school do. Yet, Charmaine was bothered by some students' rudeness to professors. All of them were shocked by girls who kicked their shoes off in class.

Continuing on the negative side, the girls felt that Bates men are not as courteous or as well groomed as the counterparts at Wilberforce. Part of the reason for this criticism stems from the fact that Bates is a much more casual campus. Our informality extends to the dining hall. Wilberforce students dress up for dinner every day, and they have sit-down dinners on Wednesdays and Sundays. Sometimes, they have party meals in the school cafeteria.

Wilberforce University is on a similar time schedule to ours. Summer vacation begins in the middle of April, and classes resume the first week



Paul Mosher, Co-ordinator of Wilberforce Exchange

of September. Between April and September, there are two sessions of summer school. Those wanting to work during the vacation may find summer jobs through the school's co-op program.

Thursday night the Wilberforce students participated in a radio discussion on WRJR-FM. A panel discussion concerning Black Power took place Tuesday night in the Filene Room. Each of the exchanges defined Black Power. A discussion ensued concerning the role of the white man in Negro organizations and whether or not the Black Power movement wanted more than equality.

This year, Wilberforce is sponsoring exchanges with Radcliffe, Vassar, Conn. College, Rutgers, Yale and Sarah Lawrence, as well as with Bates.



Wilberforce Reception

that if a few students at Bates were enlightened to the racial problem and solution, the visit was worth it. A meeting of all eight hundred Bates men and women would be impossible.

Many of the students commented that a degree of hypocrisy is surrounding the visit. They saw the Wilberforce students as on display for a few days and then sent away so as not to disturb the Bates life too much.

The poll was apparently taken seriously by the 370 Bates men and women who participated, and the comments were well thought out and constructively critical.

## C. A. CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 15

Vespers at 9 P.M. in the chapel

Sunday, March 19

Chapel Service at 7 P.M.

Tuesday, March 21

Dr. David Frost speaks on "Commitment to Man", at 8 P. M. in the Filene Room.

## Bevell Discusses April Mobilization

Rev. James Bevell, an assistant to Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Conference and National co-ordinator of the April Mobilization for Peace, will speak in the Filene Room this Sunday at 6 p.m. Rev. Bevell's address will be part of a meeting of the Maine Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The meeting, to be held in Carnegie, is connected with the April Mobilization. Sunday morning short talks will be given on Maine Peace Candidate Maynard's campaign, MASS pax, a peace-oriented group centered in Boston, and the Mobilization. Workshops in the afternoon will deal with community and campus action in relation to education and politics and with the Mobilization. After Rev. Bevell's address there will be an assembly of delegates.

All are welcome to any of the day's events.

## AFS STUDENTS VISIT BATES

Bates will host approximately 25 foreign students during an American Field Service Weekend sponsored by the International Club this weekend, March 17-19.

The visitors are foreign exchange students living with families in Maine and attending high schools as seniors under the AFS program. Their home countries are in South America, Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. The purpose of the visit is to show the visiting students higher education in America. Each visitor will room with a Bates student.

The students will arrive Friday afternoon and attend an off-campus dinner sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn AFS Chapter. A short reception will follow in the Women's Union where the Deansmen will perform. Saturday, the visitors will attend classes in the morning and an International Afternoon in Skelton Lounge starting at 1:30. The affair will have slides and

## CHDC Features "Soul Rockers"

The Chase Hall Committee will sponsor the "Soul Rockers" in a return appearance for Chase Hall Weekend, March 31 to April 1. On Friday night "Black Light Blues Band" from Boston and the "Hanseatic League" will provide continuous sound. Saturday night the "Soul Rockers" band and show will perform. Tickets for this soul-blues-rock weekend will go on sale in dinner lines one week from today. The entire weekend will cost \$2.00 while separate tickets for Friday are \$1.00 and for Saturday are \$1.50.

songs from many lands and will be followed by a reception and informal discussion. All are welcome. The exchange students will depart Sunday afternoon after dinner at faculty homes.

The International Club, recently formed by the Campus Association, is directed by William Ramsay.



## STUDENTS JUDGE DRAFT TEST FAIR

Students who have taken the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service were polled about their views of the exam Sunday night in the dinner lines. Seventy-two per cent of the men who have taken the exam felt the test is not a fair means of determining who should be deferred.

Seventy-seven per cent felt that the test itself was fair as offered. Students were about evenly divided concerning the edge they saw math and sci-

ence majors having.

In remarks made about the test, many students wrote that it was too easy. Several men felt it was on the level of a "Dick and Jane" exam, geared to the level of high school students. This concurs with Dean Boyce who stated earlier that by making the passing grade of seventy equivalent to a 400 score on the college board, the test would give Bates men no trouble.

## INTERVIEWS

### Actuarial Exams

The Society of Actuaries will give the first of a series of ten tests to determine eligibility for professional recognition as an actuary and Fellow of the Society May 10. The exams will cover general mathematics and probability and statistics. A pamphlet describing the tests and a limited number of applications are available in the Guidance and Placement Office.

### Social Work

The Division of Personnel Relations of the United Presbyterian Church's Board of National Missions has openings for graduating students interested in the fields of social work, teaching, medical work and other related occupations. More information may be secured in the G and P Office, or by writing to the Board, Room 1126, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y. 10027.

### International Affairs

The School for International Training has announced a fifteen month program for college graduates who are planning careers in international affairs. This is a program of a work-study nature. More information may be obtained in the G and P Office or by contacting the International Career Training Program, School for International Training, Brattleboro, Vermont, 05301.

### Interviews on campus:

#### Tuesday, March 21:

U. S. Army will interview men and women interested in Officer Training Programs. Representative is Lt. N. L. Pierce.

The Winchester, Mass., Public Schools will interview men and women who wish to teach junior high school French, German, mathematics, general science, biology or other subjects on the secondary level. The representative is Mr. Henry B. Perry.

#### Wednesday, March 22:

The Boston Public Library will interview men and women planning on careers in librarianship. Mr. Robert C. Woodward '48 is the representative.

#### Thursday, March 23:

The Good Humor Corporation will interview men and women for summer employment. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older; have a valid driver's license; be able to operate a clutch transmission; and be in good physical condition. The representative is Mr. Gail K. Chalcraft.

All interested students should sign up immediately in the Guidance and Placement Office.

## SEAM CHOOSES MCKENNA U. P.

Deborah McKenna, vice-president elect of the Bates chapter of the Student Education Association of Maine (SEAM), was elected to the state office of vice-president last Saturday at the Annual Spring SEAM Conference. Eight Maine colleges attended the conference in order to review and discuss the year's activities and to elect officers for the new year.

In her new position, Debbie will be responsible for the publication of the monthly SEAM Newsletter, the communication link between the college chapters. In addition to this, she will serve on the planning committee which will coordinate next year's three-day Peterborough (N.H.) Conference which will be open to all SEAM members in New England.

Also representing Bates at the spring conference were Jill Jillson, Mary Conrad and Dr. Ross Cummins, the faculty adviser to the Bates chapter.

## See

## "Servant of

## Two Masters"

Mar. 17-18 8 P. M.

# Proposals Made To Review Selective Service System

By Paula Casey

"The United States has outgrown its Selective Service System. . . Of the nearly 2 million men now reaching draft age each year, our armed forces are likely to need only from one half to one third of them. . . The problem which results is: who serves when not all are needed?"

This statement is from the March 5 report of President Johnson's 20-man Advisory Commission on Selective Service. The main changes the commission would make in the present draft system are (1) the calling of younger men first, (2) the limiting of student and occupational deferments and (3) instituting a random-selection system of choosing draftees.

The Commission's Report goes on - -

"To reduce uncertainty in personal lives that the draft creates, and to minimize disruption it often causes in the lives of the men who are called, the Commission recommends:

#### Aged 19 First

"The present order of call should be reversed so youngest men beginning at age 19 are taken first.

"To further reduce uncertainty and to insure fairness in the selection of inductees from a large pool of eligible men, when not all are needed, the Commission recommends:

"Draft eligible men should be inducted as needed according to an order of call which has been impartially and randomly determined."

The procedure to carry out this recommendation is as follows. At age 18 all men register with their local draft boards and take the required tests for induction as soon as possible. Those qualified for service (classified 1-A) and who would reach age 19 before a certain date would go into one group of draft eligibles. Those reaching 19 after that date would be put in a later pool.

#### Lottery Proposed

The names of those men in the current draft-eligible pool would be arranged under a random-selection order. According to the Commission a random-selection system could work in any number of ways. The Commission has considered several of them, but recommends no specific one as superior to the others. But whatever technique of operation is devised - the computer and the fishbowl are two that have been suggested - a randomizing system would determine the order of call for each man."

For a specified period of time, ranging from 12 to 18 months, these men would un-

dergo the period of greatest vulnerability. They would be subject to induction according to Defense Department needs and would be chosen by this random selection method.

When this specified period of maximum vulnerability has passed, an order of call would be determined for the new group of 19-year-olds. The remaining men, in the first draft-eligible pool, would not be called unless there was a great emergency.

#### Might Stimulate Enlistment

If during the year the Defense Department needs 600,000 new men, it is possible that 450,000 of these would enlist and that 150,000 would be drafted. The first 150,000 men on the draft list could expect to be drafted. This might motivate some of them to enlist, helping to make up that 450,000 volunteers. Many men just below the first 150,000 could expect to be drafted. The next year there would be a new group of draft-eligible men.

The Commission recommends a reduction in the number of deferments granted to 19 year-olds. Under the Commission's plan, those men granted deferments as students or because of their occupation would retain their vulnerability until age 35, as in the present system. They would go into the selection pools along with that year's group of 18 year-olds as soon as their deferment ended.

#### Exceptions

Exceptions would be granted in the following cases:

(1) Students who are in school and men who are in recognized apprentice training when this plan goes into effect will be permitted to complete their degrees or training programs. They will then be entered into that year's group of 18 year-olds.

(2) Men who are in college when randomly selected for service would be permitted to finish their sophomore year before induction.

(3) Men who take officer training programs in college will be deferred, provided that they commit themselves to serving as enlisted men if they don't complete their officer-training program.

(4) Deferments will continue to be granted for medical and dental students, physicists, engineers and some others considered to be in fields of critical skills.

#### Daisy Chain

This revision would eliminate the so-called "daisy-chain" of deferment - college, grad school, marriage and fatherhood. Men who became fathers before the draft call will still be deferred, but there would be less of them. "Hardship deferments, which

defy rigid classification but which must be judged realistically on individual merits, would continue to be granted."

The report was also aimed at the Reserves and the National Guard which have become draft havens. Men eligible for the draft should not be allowed to gain immunity by direct enlistment in the Reserves or National Guard. If these units are unable to maintain their force levels with volunteers, they should be filled by inductions through the random-selection system.

#### Reorganize Local Boards

Reorganization of the 9,000 local draft boards was also proposed in the Commission's report. These local draft boards would be replaced by 300-500 "area offices". They would be controlled by 8 regional offices, which would make sure that draft policies were being applied uniformly. Overall control would be located in the National Selective Service headquarters in Washington. These levels would be staffed and administered by federal officials. Appeal boards would be connected with each level.

The local appeal boards would be composed of volunteer citizens and located in the area office. These boards would have the authority to sustain or overturn classifications.

## POLLINA HEADS ROB PLAYERS

Robinson Players held their annual election last Tuesday at their monthly meeting with the announcement of Vincent Pollina '69 as president for the coming year.

Other recently elected officers include Marie Jackson '68, vice president; Leis Dowd '69, secretary; Michael Lindblom '68, treasurer; Peter Bates and Chantal Berry, junior representatives; Philippe Beauchesne and Priscilla Turner, sophomore representatives. Barbara Bownes '68, Margaret Smith '69, Barbara Prentice '68, and Judy Leard '68 will act as members-at-large.

The monthly meeting also elected a new Robinson Player Film Committee which will be chaired by Richard Gates '68. The committee also includes Hank Ellis '70, Linda Fisher '68, Sid Gottlieb '69, Marie Jackson '68, David Riese '68 and Earle Wescott '68. Mr. Werner J. Deiman will be the advisor.

The new film committee will start to select next year's movies and secure film contracts before the end of the semester.





Ireland and Prentice Perform

Ledley

## Rob Players To Present "Servant of Two Masters"

The Robinson Players, under the direction of Miss Schaefer, will present Carlo Goldoni's farce **The Servant of Two Masters** this Friday and Saturday, and later at Commencement. The play revolves on the servant of the title, Turffaldino, and his attempt to work for two masters, Florindo and Beatrice. The play becomes intricate as the cast of nearly twenty characters becomes drawn into the plot. Tickets for the performance are available at the box office each evening and reserved seats are \$1.50.

### Cast

Truffaldino - David Sutherland  
Pantalone - Peter Bates  
Clarice - Margaret Smith  
Dr. Lombardi - Thomas Todd  
Silvio Lombardi - Vincent Polina  
Beatrice Respondi - Barbara Prentice  
Smeraldina - Suzanne Johnson  
Florindo Aretisi - Richard Kilbourne  
Brighella - Gerald Ireland  
First Porter - Barclay Dorman  
Waitress, waiters, porters - Dan Axtell, Robert Beverage, Philippe Beauchesne, Leslie Cameron, Peter Martocchio, Marie Jackson, Susan Walsh

Performances - 8:00 P.M., Friday and Saturday, March 17-18 and Saturday of commencement week.

Tickets for March performances now available at Box office, 7:00-8:30 p.m. nightly (\$1.50 reserved seats). Tickets: Mrs. Ernest Muller.

## Treat Gallery

"Physics and Painting" an exhibition comparing and contrasting artistic and scientific conceptions from the Middle Ages to the present day, will be at the Treat Gallery beginning March 17.

The exhibition was prepared by Mr. Gross Evans of the National Gallery of Art. The Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service is sending this exhibition throughout the country.

Mr. Evans shows through the use of color reproductions, diagrams, explanatory labels and text that a parallel exists between the artist's conception and the physicist's definition of mass, weight, movement and light. This exhibition does not attempt to suggest a direct influence of physics on art, but rather to compare the two fields, which both reflect changing attitudes toward the world.

# It's What's Happening

## Psyche Club Hosts Draft Lecturer

By James Hunt

Mr. David McReynolds, President of The War Resisters League and a widely heard speaker will be at Bates tomorrow and Friday sponsored by the Psychology Club. He will speak in the Filene Room tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. about the Selective Service, a subject about which he is one of the best informed persons in the country.

Mr. McReynolds has been with the Peace Movement since its inception. His group was one of the first of its kind and under his leadership has gained a reputation for a factual and objective approach to the war in Vietnam. In addition to his talk Thursday night he will be around the campus both days hoping to discuss the War with students.

The Psych Club was able to invite McReynolds here as a result of financial assistance from the Ad Board which is carrying through on its policy of offering help to campus organizations which are trying to bring first rate speakers to Bates.

New York in 1931. He was ordained a Rabbi at the Jewish Institute of Religion in 1935. He also received the Degree of Master of Hebrew Literature at the institute. A member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis and Chairman of its Admissions Committee, he is also a member of the National Executive Committee of the Jewish Peace Fellowship. Formerly, he was a member of the Executive Board of the Danbury Chapter of the Red Cross and Chairman of the Synagogue Council's Commission of Prison Welfare.

Rabbi Malino has traveled extensively in Europe and Israel. In 1965, he spent three months studying at the Hebrew Union College-Biblical & Archeological School in Jerusalem. Rabbi Malino has received honorary degrees from Alfred University and Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

He has been a member of the Danbury Board of Education and is currently President of the Board. Rabbi Malino is the author of a series, "Judaism Points The Way" for **Keeping Posted**, a publication for youth.

primary campaign for the Sept. 13, 1966 primaries in New Jersey.

Dr. Frost made Viet Nam the primary issue in the campaign, after the incumbent republican Senator Clifford Chase, said the war would not be an issue.

Frost advocated de-escalation in Viet Nam. He supported Black Power on Stokely Carmichael's terms. And he desired a more effective war on Poverty and better education.

Dr. Frost lost the election but the campaign received National attention and came to the (unfavorable) attention of President Johnson.

Frost is presently Second Vice President of the Plainfield, New Jersey branch of the NAACP. He has worked against defacto segregation in the schools in Plainfield.

He is currently involved in a statewide effort to eliminate discrimination in housing.

Frost is a science lecturer at Rutgers University and a consultant to research scientists in the Pharmaceutical industry.

He was formerly a professor at CCNY and an assistant professor of biological sciences at Rutgers. He was the State chairman of the New Jersey Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy and co-chairman of the Committee to Evaluate Civil Defense in New York. He also led the opposition to the For Our Shelter Program.

## FROST DISCUSSES SOCIAL ACTION

Dr. David Frost will speak in the Filene room at 8 p.m., March 21. There will be a reception in Skelton Lounge following the talk. Dr. Frost will discuss "Commitment to Man", a lecture on the moral basis for social action.

Dr. Frost was the principal opposition to the democratic organization's candidate for U. S. Senate in the democratic

## Rabbi Malino Comes To Chapel

Rabbi Jerome R. Malino, of the United Jewish Center in Danbury, Connecticut, will speak in the chapel Sunday March 19 at 7 p.m. He will discuss "The Presence of the Moral Law."

Born in New York City, Rabbi Malino received his B.A. degree from City College of

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# Campus Mind Reviewed

By Larry Billings

On Saturday, March 11, twenty-six representatives from four Maine colleges met in Bates' Skelton Lounge for a conference on "The Contemporary Campus Mind." The session was directed by Mr. Edward T. Clark, faculty member and Dean of Men at Webster College, St. Louis, Missouri.

The avowed aims of this group were: "To focus on the problems of improving student organizations; to share contemporary campus concerns; to analyze a student's responsibility in his relationships with faculty and with administration; and to open the lines of communication among Maine colleges and University."

The delegations sent to consider these problems represented Bates, Colby, St. Joseph's, and the University of Maine. Members of the Bates faculty attending were Dr. Fetter, Dr. Chute, Dr. Brown, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Sampson. The delegations first met separately to formulate blueprints for their "ideal campus community."

After the groups had reassembled, Mr. Clark addressed them. He placed the conference on a purely informal

basis by emphasizing that no stipulations would be made concerning its format and by encouraging the sharing of ideas and mutual concerns.

Three main points were brought out by the speaker: 1. The college is a real community and has real concerns; 2. The atmosphere of college should be a total learning environment which draws into itself the nature of the larger community; 3. Communication is the key to successfully meeting problems. In developing these themes he frequently cited his experiences at Webster.

First, Mr. Clark said he recognized that as long as the door was open to communication there was always a chance for improved relations between the three components of the college community, the students, the faculty, and the administration. If an administration is not open to conversation, there is little the student can do. Furthermore, faculty frequently find themselves on untenable middle ground.

At Webster, according to Mr. Clark, the student body had moved for a greater voice on campus committees and undertaken projects such as redecorating rooms on the campus in which the whole college community took an active interest. The girls were granted the right to have boys in their rooms as long as they agreed to take full responsibility, and they devised their own system to insure that this privilege would not be abused.

Mr. Clark felt that these projects show the validity of the assertion that college students are in a real world which can be related to the community.

After dinner the conference reconvened for a general discussion which soon gravitated

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Noreen Abbott

## Abbott Selected Mirror Editor

Norraine Abbott will be editor of the 1968 *Mirror*. Miss Abbott has worked with the yearbook for three years and is currently an assistant editor. She is also secretary of this year's Publishing Association.

The Publishing Association has announced that Paul Baird will be business manager for next year's *Mirror*.

toward the PACE Questionnaire. Colby was in the process of writing a book for which they received 80% response to their questionnaires. They seemed to concentrate more on giving guideposts to choosing courses than Bates had.

Some delegates felt that just as much could be accomplished by giving the results to teachers privately. It was pointed out that evaluations were frequently made without sufficient returns.

At 2:00 the delegates divided into three cross-campus groups. One group concerned itself with drinking policies while another considered inter-college communications and exchanged addresses. A suggestion was made for exchange speaking programs, small colleges in Maine.

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## FACULTY FORUM

# Dieman Wants Diversity

By Cyndee Keen

In a recent interview, Dr. Werner Deiman began to discuss the lack of true diversity in the student body of Bates College. "Many of the campus problems can be traced to the fact that the admissions policy tends toward one type of student. There should be a diversified student body, chosen entirely for its potential intellectual excellence. Limitations in Bates' potential result from the vast predominance currently of students from white, Protestant, New England, middle-class, northern European backgrounds."

Dr. Deiman also added that, as a member of the Graduate Study committee, he had become aware that Bates, "as a regional college, was falling short of its goal. The private liberal arts college will increasingly be ranked and judged in terms of the quality and number of distinguished students entering leading graduate and professional schools. Foundations, with their potential gifts on which small, private colleges will increasingly depend, will be attracted to those colleges which have distinguished themselves through truly distinguished, rather than well-rounded students — in short, students who will perform with excellence in leading graduate and professional schools and the professions."

In returning to the students themselves, Dr. Deiman mentioned that the majority come from conventional protected backgrounds only to arrive at a well-protected college. "A magic mountain type of atmosphere exists, especially when the snow is falling. . . The isolation of the college is one of the causes of its over-protective atmosphere." Dr. Deiman emphasized that Bates students seem to isolate themselves by failing to be truly engaged with so many major problems and challenges in the world today. There are few signs of a true minority concern, for example, over the Vietnam war. Many senior men do not seem aware that their futures are directly and immediately threatened by the ever-worsening situation in Vietnam and the problem of military service. The student body lacks diversified, genuine response. It does not

seem to commit itself. This has been said a thousand times, but it is a real problem."

"The *in loco parentis* philosophy of Bates is completely unrealistic. Repressive, negatively conceived rules inevitably cause negative reactions and seem more the result of the Anglo-American and Puritan bugaboos which are dusty relics, unfortunately inherited from the past. Moreover, they are a terrible reflection on the students, for Bates seems to admit that it is enrolling students who are not mature and responsible at eighteen."

"Bates might ask itself why the eighteen-year-old in a European university is not only more mature, responsible, and sophisticated, but is treated as such by European university administrations. Surely, European morality is not to be regarded as inferior to that in America! Closer to home, Yale, for example, permits some thirty-seven visiting hours weekly by ladies in the residential colleges. Since all European moral, social, and educational responsibility rests upon the student himself, he is naturally more sophisticated. Morality cannot be legislated. . . Bates is not really preparing its students for so many of the harsh, challenging realities which Bates men and women, along with everyone in the world, will ultimately face in graduate school, Madison Avenue, the streets of America. . ."

Among physical plant improvements, Dr. Deiman highly advocated that the library be greatly enlarged. However, he feels strongly that the campus facilities are basically adequate. If more dormitories are needed, more students should, instead, be permitted to live off campus. With part of the building fund, the size of the faculty could be increased, thus enabling the Bates faculty to have the opportunity to apply their special training and talents in a truly imaginative and even experimental curriculum. Building funds, too, could be used for such imperative needs as more theatre music, lectures, and a first rate film series. Through such improvements, Bates could break away from its state of isolation.

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# LYNCH: BOBCAT OF LAST WEEK

The Bobcat of the week for the last week of the Winter sports season is the basketball team's senior captain, Ken Lynch.

Ken took over at center in the last few games and did a whale of a job. In the last home game, against Bowdoin, he scored 18 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. In his last game as a Garnet hoopman, at Bowdoin, Ken scored 18 and took down 15 bounds. In both Bowdie tilts, Ken played a great floor game, making many assists and blocking several shots.

Congratulations, Ken, for finishing your Bates basketball career in a blaze of glory.



Ken Lynch

## Individual

	Track	Stats
		Points
D. Seymour	'70	66½
K. Harvie	'67	62
P. Williams	'69	56½
G. Pierce	'67	47½
J. Larsen	'70	44
G. Higgins	'68	39
M. Corry	'70	35
M. Sauer	'67	34
C. Mossberg	'67	29
E. Hibbard	'70	27
G. Chamberlain	'67	26
T. Doyle	'70	24½
G. Harris	'69	22½
S. Fish	'68	22
L. Geggatt	'70	19½
C. Fisher	'69	18½
T. Tighe	'68	17
W. Paton	'70	16½
L. Weinstein	'68	14
F. Jahngen	'68	14
B. Giordano	'68	13
S. Needles	'69	9½
K. Tynan	'69	8½
R. Thomas	'69	8¼
D. Eagleson	'67	5
J. Levine	'69	4
R. Colman	'67	2½
J. Wells	'69	2¼
S. Lyford	'69	1¼

## Basketball Stats

Bates	85	Merrimack	103
Bates	85	Brandeis	83
Bates	64	St. Anselm's	87
Bates+	81	Central Conn	100
Bates+	78	Tufts	83

Bates+	78	Colby	76
Bates	64	Williams	93
Bates	55	M.I.T.	80
Bates	77	Assumption	106
Bates	72	M.I.T.	100
Bates	91	U.N.H.	97
Bates	73	Northeastern	102
Bates*	118	Colby	92
Bates	116	Coast Guard	75
Bates	76	A.I.C.	100
Bates*	92	U. Maine	105
Bates	81	W.P.I.	71
Bates*	93	U. Maine	92
Bates	93	Tufts	73
Bates	86	Clark	82
Bates*	62	Colby	57
Bates	80	Hartford	87
Bates	77	Springfield	125
Bates*	80	Bowdoin	87
Bates*	77	Bowdoin	80

9 wins 16 losses  
+ Tournament game  
\* State series game

## Garnet Scoring

	Fg	Ft	Pts	Ave
Alexander	180	141	501	20.0
Schulkin	143	115	401	16.0
Alden	109	70	288	12.0
Geissler	87	53	227	9.1
Mahakian	58	29	145	5.8
Lynch	61	22	144	6.0
Weaver	37	5b	128	5.1
Brown	50	22	122	8.1
Murphy	19	5	43	3.1
Pickard	13	6	32	2.7

## Caustic Corner

By Gumbie (n' Cast?)

The week has been dull and very little is there to talk about. But the weekend was tremendously wild and exciting. One thing in particular stands out about this past glorious fine weekend at Bates and that was the Pops concert. Ah yes, wonderful, fascinating, magnificently intellectual pops. The highlight of the Lewiston-Auburn concert season. What a shame that it's all over. For no more this year will its majestic sounds reverberate throughout the alumni gym.

However, sounds more majestic than those were heard earlier in the week. For the basketball bouncing on the hard-court sounded the intramural basketball championship playoffs. Tuesday night East Parker's "C" league and "B" league teams squared off as both teams had won their respective leagues. The expected happened and East Parker "B" routed their "C" counterparts.

## Gumbie ('n' Cast)

Wednesday night was the big one when East Parker "B" faced Smith North "A". The closest the boys from Panda U. got was in the opening stages when they trailed 9-6. After that it was all Sigma Nu. North had fine shooting and rebounding from Winslow and Ireland, excellent defense and fast breaking from Spinosa and Dorman, and tremendous all around play from substitute Donald Bean, who was playing for the injured Peter Blieden. What resulted was a 64-31 trouncing of East Parker led by the twenty point performance of Sal Spinosa. North took all the honors just as had been predicted back when the season first began. Congratulations!!

Other than this nothing much has happened. The football scrimmage came off close to perfect, and everyone made it home from Monday night's thesis party in one way or another. And we have a couple of late entries to the senior class will: Jeff Scott leaves

twenty thousand taken, but unsunk, shots and Richard Kilbourne leaves his little red geology truck. (However, he took off the bell and siren for himself.)

Next in the intramural line is softball, or off-the-net ball, whichever you prefer to call it. A get well wish goes out to Peter Blieden who, as this column goes to press, is in the hospital with a fractured skull. Get well fast, "Barbarossa!!"

One last quick note. Howcum a broken window in Smith costs \$5.00?? They used to be \$2.40 until more windows were broken. I'm sure the pane (about 75c) and the labor to put it in (about \$1.25) is worth a fee of \$5.00!!! Sure its sort of a punishment but what difference does it make if we want to break windows as long as we pay for all materials and labor? How about it Lane, class officers, anybody? Since when is breaking a 12" x 6" window pane worth \$5.00??

## SKI TEAM COMPLETES SEASON FINISHES THIRD IN CONFERENCE

The final race of the ski team's season was run at Mt. Whittier as a giant slalom on Saturday, March 4. The combination of a long course and difficult terrain proved troublesome for the Garnet skiers, as a number of the competitors fell, and Bill Cassidy was disqualified due to a missed gate. The result was a 6th place out of eight teams. Stan McKnight had top time for the Bobcats, which gave him a 16th place individually among forty racers.

That evening there was a banquet at which team and individual standings for the Northern Division were announced. Bates placed 3rd in the eight team division for the entire ten race season. New

England College finished first and New Hampshire Business College finished second. The 4th through 8th finishers were Hawthorne, Nasson, St. Anselm's, Harvard, and Windham.

In overall individual standings Jay Parker finished 7th and Stan McKnight 11th out of 80 racers.

The regular season was thus completed, but some of the racers may compete in several of the Eastern Amateur Ski Association open races, such as the Sugarloaf Schuss, in early April.

The team is hoping for increased support to expand the scope of their program, but if none is forthcoming, they will operate on the same basis next year.

The team would like to thank Dr. Lux, Mr. Cagel, The Outing Club, and everyone else who helped make this a successful season.



Parker Finishes 7th In Division

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Scrimmage in the Cage last Saturday

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## Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse-Tung

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# Gridmen Scrimmage

Spring practice ended Saturday with the traditional scrimmage in the cage at 3:00. A new twist was added as seven seniors from last year's squad participated in order to provide stiffer competition for the varsity offense.

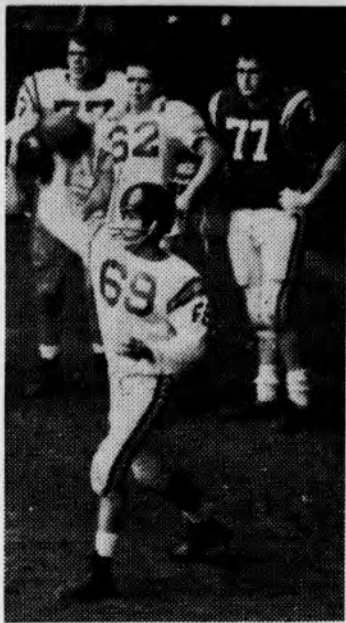
The varsity found that the seniors hadn't lost much from last season, as a tough defensive line of Bill Rafter, Chuck Lockhart, Kevin Murphy, Bill Brunot, and Jon Wilska plugged the holes well and put on a good pass rush. However, the varsity's teamwork and better condition provided the impetus needed to spring Sandy Nesbitt and John Lyons loose several times. The powerful Don Hansen provided consistent and hard-earned yardage throughout the scrimmage. Jim Murphy used his play-calling ability to hit the defense's weak spots and keep the offense going the whole

scrimmage.

Mike Morin, Charley Morrison, and Mike Nolan provided the blocking for the backs as did ends Bruce Winslow and Tom Lopez. Alternating at tackle and center in the offensive line were Pete Mezza, Tom Haver, Steve Brown, Jeff Sturgis, and Joe LaChance.

Much credit must be given to the defense, which gave the varsity a hard time in spite of the fact that they hadn't practiced together. Sal Spinoso and Mike Fox played well at Linebacker as did Rocky Stone at defensive back. Tom Flach did an outstanding job at safety, making many key tackles and batting down several passes.

All agreed that the scrimmage provided valuable experience for the varsity, and Coach Hatch expressed his thanks afterwards to the seniors.



Murphy at Scrimmage

## SPORT SHORTS

The track team will compete in the relay tournament at the University of Connecticut cage Saturday, March 18. This will be the last competition of the indoor season.

Basketball forward Don Geissler scored 227 points for a 9.1 average and grabbed 137 rebounds this past season. Only a freshman, Don is Coach Wigton's star of the near future, and should have a good chance to break into the 1,000 point scoring club by his senior year.

The freshman members of this year's indoor track team were the top point producers with 232. Then came the seniors with 206, sophomores with 143, and juniors with 119.

Junior Howie Alexander, playing forward this past season, led the Hoopmen in scoring, rebounding, and assists. Howie netted 180 field goals and 141 free throws for 501 points and a 20.0 average, grabbed 180 rebounds, and registered 108 assists.

Phil "Don't get hurt" Herzog, Bob Fredericks, Sid Gottlieb, Tom Archambault, and Blake Swan. The squad will be strengthened by four freshman: Mike Falk, Stan Smith, Dwight Peavey, and Mark Russo.

If anyone else is interested in playing, he should contact Coach Wigton immediately.

"It is defeat that turns bone to flint, it is defeat that turns gristle to muscle; it is defeat that makes men invincible." Our tennis team should be invincible by now!

## TENNIS TEAM SEEN IMPROVED

Bobcat tennis players should follow the advice given Lot: "Don't look back." Last year's Sodom, an 0-10 season, is enough to scare any player.

But last year was not without its exciting moments for the Garnet racketeers. They lost two close matches, to U. Maine and Lowell Tech, both by a score of 6-3. The most exciting match was played on a rainy day against Babson. Forced indoors by the rain, the teams divided, half playing in the Babson gym, while the rest went to the Longwood indoor courts. With one doubles match to go, the score was knotted at 4-4. But we lost the match, and with it our chance to avoid a winless season.

Now the team has had enough of valiant defeats; they are ready to win. After seeing the boys play this Fall, Coach Wigton says that they are all improved, and he is confident of some victories this season.

The entire squad will be back: Captain Bill Garfield,

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## DIAMOND MEN LOOK STRONG

After a few weeks of practice in the cage, Coach Leahey is very optimistic about this year's baseball team. The Bobcats will have nine lettermen back from last year to give the team a solid nucleus. Among the nine are four pitchers: John Hudec, Marc Shulkin, Garry Harris, and Dave Nash. Catcher Doug Greene returns, and Mike Morin, who was unable to play last year, will provide depth behind the plate. John Pickard, who led the team in hitting last year, Jim Alden, and Steve Erickson are our veteran infielders. Captain Bob Bowden returns in the outfield.

with a four day Spring training road trip to New York, starting March 29. The first game will be with a strong New York University team on the 29th. The Cats meet Fairleigh Dickensen on the 30th, and Columbia on the 31st. They will round out the trip with a strong Long Island University team that has won two metropolitan tournaments in the last two years. The road trip will provide the Bobcats with good experience before they start the regular season.

### Regular Season Schedule

Apr. 26	at Lowell
Apr. 27	at A.I.C.
Apr. 28	at M.I.T.
Apr. 29	at Tufts
May 1	U. Maine
May 4	Bowdoin
May 6	Northeastern
May 8	at U. Maine
May 10	at Colby
May 12	Clark
May 13	Brandeis
May 15	Colby
May 17	at Bowdoin
May 19	Suffolk

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