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Dr. Wright Releases 1960 Fellowship, Grant Winners

A Faculty Committee on Graduate Study was formed by the faculty last year to encourage capable students to go on to graduate study and, more specifically, to point out to students who are interested and can qualify that there are a large number of generous grants in the forms of fellowships, scholarships, assistantships, and loans available to these students. A second duty of this committee is that of assisting the Dean of the Faculty, who is liaison officer for the non-departmental grants, in screening the applicants.

Information concerning departmental grants may be attained from the various department heads. For those inter-departmental grants, however, there are three main sources: (1) the library, which has a fairly complete collection of relevant material; (2) the Dean of the Faculty's office; (3) the Placement Service Office. Both of the latter have files of information regarding these grants.

Discuss Available Grants

The graduate study committee, in cooperation with the Bates chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has for the last two years conducted a panel discussion for juniors and seniors whose grades stand on or near the Dean's List, or any others who are interested in going to graduate school. Chiefly for the benefit of the juniors, the large number of grants available and the best methods of applying for them are discussed, on the first Monday after spring vacation in the Women's Union, by a panel of faculty experts and senior winners of fellowships, scholarships, assistantships, and loans.

Wright Lists Winners

As chairman of the Faculty Commission on Graduate Study, Dr. Alfred J. Wright has released the following list of winners of grants from this year's

senior class:

Peter Wood — Woodrow Wilson Fellowship
John Lawton — Danforth Graduate Fellowship
Audrey Philcox — Rockefeller Foundation Grant
Rachel Fortin — National Defense Education Fellowship
Linda Swanson — Grant from American Foundation for the Blind
Judith Atwood — Fellowship in Math at Smith College
George Marchant — Fellowship in History at Brown University
Peter Stewart — Assistantship in History at University of Rhode Island
Raymond Hendess — Assistantship in Chemistry at Princeton University
Richard Vinal — Assistantship in Chemistry at Cornell University
Charles Flagg — Teaching Fellowship in Math at Dartmouth
Nancy Harrington — Scholarship for Master of Arts in Teaching at Harvard University
Brenda Whittaker — Scholarship for Master of Arts in Teaching at Harvard University
Heda Triefeldt Skiotis — Scholarship for Study in Spanish at Radcliffe

Dr. Wright is very anxious to add to this list, which is far from complete, the names of those who receive or have already received grants.

Encourages Good Grades

In conclusion, Dr. Wright stated that "as our better students succeed in attaining these outstanding awards, we trust that others will be encouraged not only to think of the possibility of going on to graduate school but also of the importance of maintaining a good academic record at Bates. While no one should be discouraged from going on to graduate school simply because he does not have one of these big grants, it is obvious that good scholarship standing helps. The winning of these awards honors not only help the students who win them but the college as well."

Heckscher Reviews Recent Trip Researching Economic Problems

August Heckscher, director of the Twentieth Century Fund, a New York institute which researches international economic problems, spoke Thursday, April 14, to Citizenship Laboratory on his recent trip through Southeastern Asia and Russia.

Noting the widespread poverty in modern Iran, Heckscher informed his audience of the United States' role in alleviating this condition by building irrigation dams which lead to the reclamation of former wastelands.

The speaker mentioned the importance of two institutions in the area of Thailand. Here is located the military base of SEATO which functions to unify Southeastern Asian nations. The Economic Council for Asia and the Far East serves these countries by developing rivers and inland roads.

Organizes Manpower

In citing the goals of India's government as agricultural, educational, and economic development, Heckscher stated that such conditions as the oppressive, though unlawful, caste system, the many isolated villages, (Continued on page two)

RELIGION-IN-LIFE

Dr. William Bradley, from the Hartford Theological Seminary, will conclude "The Image of Man" series for 1959-60. The service will take place Sunday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. A reception will follow in the Women's Union. The liturgist will be Dean Rayborn L. Zerby; the organist, Mary Morton '61. George Drury '61 will direct the Student Choir.

Editor-In-Chief Picks New Editorial Staff

By SARA KINSEL '61

The new staff members of the Bates STUDENT for the 1960-1961 year have been announced by F. Channing Wagg '61, editor-in-chief.

Priscilla Charlton '61 will serve as managing editor. Miss Charlton, who comes from Waltham, Massachusetts, has formerly worked as a reporter for the STUDENT, and during the 1959-1960 year she was news editor. She has been a member of the CA cabinet, and has been elected to the office of vice-president for the coming year. For two years she has participated as secretary of the German Club. The rest of her busy hours are filled by her work on the student staff of Coram Library.

Richard K. Parker '62 will be the assistant managing editor. Parker, a resident of Barre, Vermont, sings with the Bates Chapel Choir and the Choral Society.

The position of senior editor will be filled by John Curry '61. Curry, a native of Armonk, New York, has previously been the assistant feature editor and contributor for the STUDENT.

Announces Other Members

Barbara Bonney '62 has been chosen as news editor. Hailing from Stratford, Connecticut, she will be the president of Mitchell House in the coming year, and is consequently a member of St. G. A former reporter, she, too, works in the library.

The assistant news editor will be Jane French '63, a former reporter, who comes from Bosca-wen, New Hampshire. She will help the news editor in assigning and supervising the work of the reporters on the news staff.

Diane Blomquist '62, who has served as a reporter has been elected to the position of feature editor. A resident of Naugatuck, Connecticut, she will be in charge of the workings of the feature staff. Judy Trask '63 will serve as assistant feature editor. A native of Braintree, Massachusetts, and a skiing enthusiast, she has been a reporter.

The office of sports editor will be filled by Parker Marden '61. Marden, a former reporter on the sports staff, is a strong supporter of the soccer club and a participant in intramural sports. Assisting him will be Richard Yerg '61 of Nyack, New York. Yerg is also a soccer enthusiast.

SIGN-UPS

All men should make arrangements for dormitory rooms next year by making their requests in the Dean of Men's Office on either Thursday, April 21 or Friday, April 22. Sign up hours include:

Thursday, April 21

1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 22

10:00 a.m. - noon

1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.



Members of the 1960-1961 STUDENT editorial staff meet to discuss plans for forthcoming issues.

Rob Players Announce "Twelfth Night" Cast

The Bates College Robinson Players will present Shakespeare's golden comedy, "Twelfth Night," in the college's Little Theater May 5, 6, and 7.

The play will be directed by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, professor of speech and director of dramatics at Bates. Serving as an introduction to the play, a lecture will be given on April 25 by Miss Schaeffer, who spent the past summer studying in Stratford, England.

The major characters in this popular comedy of errors are Orsino, the Duke of Illyria; Olivia, a countess living in Illyria; and Viola, who is employed by the Duke to help win Olivia's attentions and ends by falling in love with the Duke herself.

Orsino will be played by Carl M. Poston, Jr. '63. The part of Olivia will be played alternately by Carol Peterson '62, and Jane Damon '60. Carol Sisson '61 will take the part of Viola.

The plot becomes further complicated with the appearance of Viola's twin brother Sebastian, presumably dead at sea. Richard Carlson '62 is rehearsing for this role. Sebastian's friend Antonio will be played by Joseph Corn '60. A sea captain will be played by David Elz '60, and a sailor by David Easton '60.

Olivia's uncle, Sir Toby Belch, will be played by Russell Goff '60. Belch's friend, Sir Andrew Aguecheek will be played by Bruce Fox '60.

Olivia's servants are Malvolio, played by Douglas Rowe '61; Maria, played by Joan Galambos '60; Fabian, played by Gilbert Clapperton '62; and Feste, played by Robert Cornell '60.

Olivia's ladies-in-waiting are being played by Judy Mosman '63; Emily Dore '61; Lee Nelson

'63 and Holly Milius '63.

The Duke's attendants are Valentine, played by Richard Larson '60, and Curio, played by Bradley Butler '61.

Student directors are Ruth Adams '60 and Nancy Stewart '60. Emily Dore, Joan Scott '61, and Bradley Butler are assisting Miss Schaeffer with the direction of singing and dancing.

Robin Davidson '60, Peter Wood '60 and Joseph Corn will play recorders to accompany songs in the play.

Seymour Urges Frosh Speakers In Competition

Freshmen up on their current events are invited to compete for cash prizes in the Freshman Extraneous Speaking Contest May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Filene Room, Pettigrew Hall. A prize will be awarded to the best man speaker and another to the best woman speaker. Participants will speak five minutes on a current events topic chosen at random. These will include such subjects as: "Payola and the lack of scruples in American broadcasting," "Democratic Party prospects for the Presidency" and "Success story of the American compact car." After drawing topics, each participant will have one-half hour to prepare his speech, using specially provided materials in the Debate Room of Pettigrew Hall.

Preliminary tryouts for this contest will be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 27, in Room 300, Pettigrew Hall. Any freshman man enter by posting his or her name on the sign-up sheet in Room 309, Pettigrew.

Cohen Believes Creativity Essential Scientific Basis

"Scientific Creativity" finds its basis in the work of men who take new instruments and inventions and apply them to scientific questions of the day," remarked I. Bernard Cohen, lecturing on Thursday evening, April 14.

Cohen explained his topic by several illustrations from the lives and work of well known scientists. As a first point he cited the work of Willard Gibbs. Gibbs began as an inventor; however, after a trip abroad he "learned that science was not made of invention," and upon his return to the United States he "never used applied science again." Instead Gibbs with his "wonderful creative mind who reminds us of a painter or a poet" worked exclusively on abstract problems involving mathematics.

Another illustration of "scientific creativity" explained that the way the human mind works is to replace one idea with another." Cohen mentioned Galileo, Huygens, and Kepler as examples of such men.

Cohen then discussed what motivations the creative scientists had. The first, according to Cohen, "is challenge; the second is necessity." Cohen stated that, "the artist like the scientist is driven by the necessity . . . of the creative spirit."

A further example, "a brilliant idea which seems so simple . . ." was that of using fossils as well as living animals in the study of evolution.

Cohen concluded by saying that "only by considering such episodes do we understand science as a creative activity."



I. Bernard Cohen

July Leaves

By NORBERT ALLEN '62

Spring has had a drastic effect on a Massachusetts college. It must have been a combination of leap year, spring fever, and a spirit of adventure which provoked a young lady to enter one of the boys' dormitories there. Not only did she invade the privacy of the dorm illegally, but she was also clad in garments acceptable only on the French Riviera. Had she been acting in a movie, American audiences would have missed this scene. However, it wasn't long before a red-faced dean convinced her she was in the wrong place at the wrong time and wearing inappropriate garments.

Wesleyan University has a new plan of education which has been called "this year's shrewdest innovation in independent study." This year Wesleyan doubled its enrollment and instituted this new plan. A student has no regular classes or grades. When he begins his sophomore year, he is entirely on his own. Even though he is engrossed in his major, the student is encouraged to get a "general education" by pursuing any other subject that interests him.

Write Papers

However, this plan does not allow a student to fall behind in his studies. In some courses, each must write a paper a week and be prepared to defend it without warning before other students. They are not to read from texts, but from faculty-supplied reading lists, and must be ready to discuss some general concept each week.

President Victor Butterfield is still very cautious about the new plan. There is question whether or not the average college student can handle this freedom. Complete results regarding the success of this venture are not in yet. However, one thing is certain. (Continued on page three)

University Study Presents Various Student Opinions

Editor's Note: This material is taken from the Van Nostrand Book *What College Students Think* by Rose K. Goldsen, Morris Rosenberg, Robin M. Williams, Jr., and Edward Suchman.

The way American college students see the world they live in, what they want out of it and why, their beliefs about education and careers, about love and marriage, politics, economics, war, peace, social customs and religion, is the subject of a new book, *What College Students Think* to be published by Van Nostrand, April 21, 1960.

The book concerns an eleven university study conducted by a team of four Cornell sociologists on-campus at Fisk, Texas, North Carolina, Wayne, Michigan, Wesleyan, Cornell, U.C.L.A., Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth. The following discoveries were made as a result of the study:

The fraternity in most instances replaces the home, family life, and the member's friends are made within this particular group. For the most part "frat" members engage more in extra-curricular college activities, hold elective offices, have more dates, drink more, place less emphasis on good grades, even cheat more than individual or independent students. The fraternity is a strong influence.

Discuss National Interests

Undergraduates offer two contradicting opinions on the methods of preventing future wars: strong leadership in government, and on the other hand "understanding of other peoples."

Students have an intense dislike of serving in the armed forces, but accept it as a necessity.

Undergraduates believe in guaranteeing democratic rights and privileges, but waver on specific applications regarding public hearings, freedom of expression and freedom from search and entry.

They become disillusioned with many peace solutions as they go through college. There seems to be less disenchantment,

Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—

"NEVER SO FEW"

Frank Sinatra Gina Lollobrigida
"GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY"

Joel McCrea

Sun., Mon., Tues.—

"A Summer Place"

Richard Egan Dorothy McGuire
Sandra Dee

"HERE COME THE JETS"

Steve Brody

(Closed Wednesdays)

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

"GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS"

- with -

STEVE REEVES

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"ONCE MORE, WITH FEELING"

- with -

YUL BRYNMER
KAY KENDALL

however, on the part of those believing in forceful solutions to the questions of war and peace.

Cites Religious Belief

Eighty percent of the students believe in God — identify themselves with a religious community, and feel not only a need for religion, but also feel that it figures dominantly in their total life picture.

It was found Catholics were most inclined to accept absolute and traditional values. Jews stressed individual and societal values, and Protestants fell somewhere in between.

Twenty-seven percent of the students questioned attend religious services once a week or more, 25% never or almost never attend, 21% attend only on important holidays.

The majority of students feel an "ideal" belief system is one which serves the individual's personal needs.

Religion is accepted as an "anchor for family life and children," "a source of social philosophy," and a producer of "strong community feelings," or welfare services for material aid.

Comments On Dating

Female undergraduates want older husbands, males want younger wives. Students prefer husbands to have more education than wives.

Romantic love is the greatest criterion in the choice of a marriage partner.

Larger families are planned — at least two to four children, and 20% of women students want five or more!

Pre-marital chastity double standard is revealed. Not for women, but by women. Women's attitudes are stricter, and more (Continued on page three)

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"Four Girls In Town"

George Nader

Julie Adams

Marianne Cook

Elsa Martinelli

Gia Scala

"Johnny Rocco"

Richard Eyer

Stephen McNally

Coleen Gray

Russ Conway

PLUS A THIRD FEATURE

Friday 2 P. M., 6:30 P. M.

Sat. Continuous from 1 P. M.

Sun. Continuous from 3 P. M.

Cit Lab

(Continued from page one)

and the steadily rising population, make it "difficult to penetrate the country with healing and uplifting methods." While the United States has sent modern machinery to aid India, the speaker felt that one of the best attempts to solve that nation's problems would be to "organize India's great manpower resources and supply them with simple, workable tools."

Cites Soviet Factors

Flying from the destitute countries of southern Asia over the Himalayas and into Russia, Heckscher viewed the Soviets from a different perspective than do most visitors who enter through the prosperous countries west of Moscow and are therefore not properly impressed with Russia's economic growth. For the Fund director, the two most striking factors of the Soviet system were that the Russians are not "a tribe of head-hunters, but are thoroughly domesticated people" who are less communistic than we had believed and "they are deeply and passionately proud of their country." Americans visiting Russia should not judge the country "by what they see before them at the moment. It is less important to see where they are than where they were, where they are going, and the speed with which they are going." Conditions which look miserable to us are not so to the Russians, but are dramatic and visible improvements made within their lifetime.

In view of Russia's economic growth and national pride, Heckscher concluded his lecture by suggesting that "we should be a little more humble and more intelligent in judging the Soviet Union."

PECK'S

where

Bates

students

find

the

things

they

want

at the

prices

they

want

to pay

Strand

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"A DOG OF FLANDERS"

"TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE"

"Outer Space Sitters"

with THE THREE STOOGES

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"RISE AND FALL of LEGS DIAMOND"

"SON OF ALI BABA"

Calendar

Today, April 20

Vespers, Chapel, 9:15 - 9:45 p.m.

Thursday, April 21

Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, Filene Room, 7 p.m.

Friday, April 22

Christian Association Movie, Filene Room, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 23

Freshman Dance, Chase Hall Ballroom, 8-11:45 p.m.

Sunday, April 24

Christian Association Religion-in-Life Series, Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 25

Robinson Players Lecture, 8 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, April 22

Mr. Clarence Quimby, Assistant Commissioner of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination

Monday, April 25

Judge Oaks Contest

Wednesday, April 27

Rev. John Crozier, St. Joseph's, Lewiston

MARINE CORPS

Representatives of the United States Marine Corps will be on the campus on April 20 and 21.

They will be available for interviews from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on both days and they will be found either in Chase Hall or in the Purinton Room of the Men's Athletic Building.

De WITT

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DINING ROOM COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Guidance Department Releases Opportunities For Careers And Summer Employment

Career Opportunities

Men

The Rand McNally Company has recently announced openings in its Management Trainee Program for college graduates. Anyone interested may obtain more information in the Guidance and Placement Office.

There are now opportunities with the Navy in their Aviation Officer Candidate Program for college graduates. Anyone interested in this training program should write to Lt. Commander W. A. Dritz, Director, Officer Programs, 560 Atlantic Avenue, Boston 10, Massachusetts.

Women

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company has open a position of Research Assistant in its Boston office. Any woman interested in the fields of economic and marketing research and statistical compilation should contact Mr. John A. Curtis, Supervisor of Employment Relations, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston St., Boston, Massachusetts. A

Bachelors Degree in economics, psychology, or mathematics is desirable.

The American Red Cross has announced a need for a beginning Social Worker and Recreation Worker. Interested women should write directly to Mr. John F. Roberts, Director, Personnel Service, The American National Red Cross, 615 North St. Asaph Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

Graduate Work

The Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism has extended its program of fellowships and scholarships, especially in the fields of economic reporting and broadcasting. For applications and further information, write to the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, New York 27, New York.

Summer Employment

A notice has recently been received about a job vacancy for a cook on North Haven Island (off the coast of Maine). Anyone interested should write directly to Mrs. George Lewis, Jr., Forest Street, Sherborn, Massachusetts.

The Pine Tree Camp for Crip-

pled Children at Rome, Maine, is in need of counselors. Especially needed are men trained in waterfront and athletic activities. For further information contact the director, Duncan H. Farrell, 616 High Street, Bath, Maine.

Any student interested in being a general counselor or an instructor in horseback riding or arts and crafts might like a job at Quennacut Camps in Pine Bush, New York. If you are at least eighteen and interested, check with the Placement Office or write to Camp Executive, Y. W. C. A., 610 Lexington Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Men

Any undergraduate man who might be interested in selling insurance in Maine should write directly to Mr. Win Crawford, Reserve Life Insurance Company, 142 High Street, Portland, Maine.

Women

The Samuel Mitchell House, a transient dining room in Kennebunk, Maine, will have waitress openings for the summer. The owners will be at the Samuel

Mitchell House, 83 Main Street, Kennebunk, through Saturday, April 23, to hold interviews for anyone interested. If interested, write Mr. Phillip L. Rosch, 113 Central Street, Auburn, Massachusetts.

Summer Classes

Chautauqua Center of Syracuse University has announced its summer courses in liberal arts, fine arts, and education. Also available are summer scholarships to music students participating in the summer workshops. For further information, write to: Coordinator, Chautauqua Center of Syracuse University, 610 East Fayette Street, Syracuse 3, New York.

Harvard Business School has announced to senior women openings for the position of Assistant in the course, "Written Analysis of Cases." Some aptitude for work with figures is highly desirable. Those interested should write to: Written Analysis of Cases Teaching Group, Baker Library 424, Harvard Business School, Soldiers Field Boston 63, Massachusetts.

Ivy Leaves

(Continued from page two)

tain; Wesleyan has launched something new in American study. Apparently it has had some effect, for one student said, "We're trapped. We were just given a three-week vacation, which most of us spent studying, because unfortunately we got interested in something."

Parentage De-emphasized At Harvard

Know anyone planning on going to Harvard next year? They are trying to select "the best possible freshman class" from about 4500 applicants. Conscious of this task, Harvard's Special Committee on College Admission Policy submitted a 56 page report to the admission office. It contained critical advice on the selection of applicants. One suggestion was to look for "intellectual competence" and "creative achievement" instead of trying to select a geographically balanced class with a variability of backgrounds. It mentioned that admission of students from lower income brackets should be encouraged more. An especially interesting item was the remark that parentage should not be a basis for the preferential acceptance of weak candidates. Finally the report asserted that athletic ability should be taken into account only after intellectual competence has been faced. This all gives the less fortunate but more competent student a better chance of acceptance.

University Study

(Continued from page two)

absolute, than men on this subject.

Students prefer informal, relaxing activities on dates as opposed to formal and large get-togethers.

Men no longer feel they have to acquire financial independence before marrying. A working wife is considered a definite economic asset.

A Gift To Your College Can Result In A Larger Income For Your Family

Our Experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of the educational gift you have in mind.

Many a businessman is discovering these days — to his pleasant surprise — that a gift to his Alma Mater can bring definite future tax advantages to his wife and family.

DEPOSITORS Trust Company

The Bank That Is Busy Building Maine

Main Office: Augusta, Maine

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Filters for flavor as no single filter can

Tareyton

DUAL FILTER

THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

HERE'S HOW
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DOES IT:



1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos — the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure!

NEW
**DUAL
FILTER**

Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is only middle name" © A. T. Co.

Editorials

More Harm Than Good

Stimulated by the 'sitdown' protest of Negro college students in some areas of the South, a rash of sympathetic picketings has occurred among college students in the North. The protest, directed in the South again chain store branches (notably Woolworth's) who have not desegregated the lunch counters located in the stores, has been directed in the North toward the same chains.

Also many college students in the North have donated funds to aid in the alleviation of court expenses incurred by Negro students arrested during the 'sitdowns' in the South.

Why this is being down by these Northern college students can no doubt be attributed to a genuine desire to protest the violation of principles involved, do something to help, and perhaps, in some small measure, to let off steam in a good cause.

Donations Not Really Needed

It is difficult to see any real reason for donations to be given by Northern college students for the defense of Negro students arrested in the 'sitdowns'. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as a well organized interest group, has no paucity of funds, and can well afford to pay the court costs of the arrested students. The N.A.A.C.P. not only has the funds, but the legal men to conduct an excellent defense.

On the other hand the Northern collegians, involved in picketing, have failed to consider the far reaching effects of this particular type of action. The main principle involved, equality of rights, is by no means an unimportant issue. It has been of a critical nature in America from nearly the beginning of America's history, and it must be realized that a group of college students picketing chain stores in the North will not alter the situation very much, and may have adverse effects.

Just what can be expected to result from this picketing of chain stores in the North is somewhat unclear. Surely no one is so innocent as to believe it will force a firm engaged in business of a retail nature, where business and profit are maintained by the number of customers purchasing at the store, into adopting practices of a social nature likely to alienate the good will of a majority of customers. Desegregation must be accepted in the South before the stores will desegregate there, and how will picketing in the North change views in the South?

South Must Change Attitude

The South, now under pressure and tension from the Civil Rights legislation, may well not be expected to feel joy at the present Negro 'sitdowns' let alone the college picketing in the North. At least one Northern university has sent communications to Southern Governors only to receive high temperature replies. What is important is to change the Southern attitude into being favorable to desegregation, and action from the North, especially such public action as picketing, is only likely to increase Southern hostility to this change.

The main drawback to the picketing by Northern college students may well be laced with its reaction and effects in the North. The picketing is really a restatement of public opinion in the North so nothing can be gained, and, at best, it has the bad effect of placing the Northern Negro in an embarrassing position which may well undo what has taken him a long time to build — acceptance.

While the firebrands in the North have been glowing, the almost wholesale absence of action from the Southern college whites supporting the Southern Negro students has been conspicuous by its absence. From them, if anyone, should come support for the Negro students.

The picketers representing Bates perhaps have not thought, in their desire for action, of these drawbacks to their demonstration. Granted the issue at stake is everyone's concern, but it is of a nature that requires day to day endeavor. The true test of collegiate action lies not in what is done, but rather, in how long it continues.

Bates Student

EDITORIAL STAFF

F. Channing Wagg 3rd '61
Editor-in-Chief

Priscilla Charlton '61 Managing Editor	John Curry '61 Senior Editor
Richard K. Parker '62 Assistant Managing Editor	Barbara Bonney '62 News Editor
Diane Blomquist '62 Feature Editor	Parker Marden '61 Sports Editor
Franklin Holz '60 Business Manager	Joseph Willette '63 Staff Photographer

Dr. George R. Healy
Faculty Advisor

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The critic has a necessary position in any society. Since, for all intents and purposes, Bates is a microcosmic society we too need critics, within and without. We have them — in grumbling profusion. The problem is — so what? Each copy of the Bates STUDENT carries new complaints of regulations, faculty, and administration; yet, in retrospect, what evidence is there of any lasting impression upon the campus as a whole? None. Why?

In most cases, the criticisms have been acknowledged with a general, "Hurrah, someone has finally said it." — in essence a nodding of the head. I observe no change. Why? Perhaps there are three reasons (1) the student body has misplaced the locus of change; they have assumed that all changes originate at the top, neglecting the power of social pressure resident in their own organization. (2) the students have over-estimated the power of "the higher-ups" to effectively alter the fundamental orientation of the college before the objects of that orientation the students demonstrate an observable change in their nature. (3) the student body has under-estimated the commendable aspects of Bates turning from these sources of change to a total preoccupation with "what is wrong . . ."

Power Lies In Our Hands

What is the solution? Let the small groups of critics if they are truly interested in the future of the college, take upon themselves the responsibility of making a difference of attacking the issues with more than words. We cannot assume that the faculty, administration, or board of trustees have the power, at the moment to institute any changes. WE are the society; the college is oriented toward US; if we wish changes in the college, we must change first. We have the ball — it's time to start carrying it. Pure criticism is transitory — unless it is closely followed by constructive action, activities which we, the critical student body, must pursue now.

What would be the nature of those acts? There are three directions: quit school, strike out indiscriminately and blindly or reveal firmly but patiently a new type of student — a student far different than the student of 1930. The time has come to "put up or shut up."

Must Choose Method Of Expression

Quitting school seems to be both an extreme and an evasion of the problem; therefore, the issue boils down to a choice of a method of expression: either overt, shocking outbursts or covert, subtle alterations in student character. Allow me to suggest three possible fruits of each choice.

What radical acts might be performed which are neither malicious or destructive? (1) a sit-down strike in the upper rooms of the Library would underscore student disapproval of relatively abbreviated hours. (2) the student body is endowed with a certain number of chapel cuts which could be exercised en masse to underscore dissatisfaction with the present compulsory chapel system. (3) adequately prepared students can effectively disrupt a

dull, repetitive lecture by posing intelligent, leading questions.

Advices Change In Students

What more subtle indications of a "different type of student" could be enacted? Could the male and female sides of campus cooperate on a mass three-prong attack on that abstract quality known as "student impression"? (1) if a large body of students began to maturely demonstrate the social graces learned at home, there would be a considerable change in student decorum. (2) a less casually dressed student body would be a welcome sight to a faculty member who usually faces a group of unshaved faces in slacks and open-collared shirts or semi-combed hair in skirts and sweaters. (3) the study atmosphere of "hook-seeking" indicates a quality of student with time on his hands which should be directed; but a more industrious student would remove the contention that "the Devil finds work for idle hands."

All of these actions require student initiative; they are acts proposed on the assumption that there are critics who are willing and interested in changing Bates. We, the student critics, are the locus of change; for it is toward our welfare that the college policies are allegedly oriented; therefore by a visible alteration in the general student character, the "men upstairs" will lose the grounds for upholding the status quo. It is in us that change must originate — if we are to do more than think of "what is wrong with Bates."

Constructively,
Harold W. Smith

To the Editor:

In view of the George Colby Chase Lecture of last Thursday, I would like to offer a suggestion to the Concert and Lecture Series Committee. The idea is brief: omit the question and answer period which generally follows lectures and replace it by ask-those who desire to interrogate the speaker to come to the front of the Chapel for a period of discussion.

I have several reasons for ad-

vocating this:

1. Questions are asked only by a select few, those in the super-suit-coat-jet-set, who pose verbose, complex and generally meaningless questions.

2. It is nearly impossible to hear the question.

3. Lecturers usually evade the questions, replying with equally verbose, complex and over-general answers.

4. The questions are usually inherently worthless for such a situation. Witness " . . . what do you think of religion as a whole?"

5. The audience is not interested in the question and answer period as evidenced by the continual rustling, whispering, and "I hope this is the last one!" attitude.

6. The Chapel is not adapted physically for comfortable listening for extended periods. An hour is enough, and I, for one, am anxious to stand up after the lecture-proper is finished.

Could we be spared the anguish of listening to the gibberish which follows the lectures?

Dennis Ackerman '61

On The Bookshelf

Ethiopia Today Ernest W. Luther
College Student Government
Gordon Klopff

Foundations of Canadian
Nationhood Chester Martin
The English Carol Erik Routley
Sweet Bird of Youth
Tennessee Williams

Berkshire County, A Cultured
History Richard D. Birdsall
My Confession
Samuel E. Chamberlain

The Masks of God, Primitive
Mythology Joseph Campbell
Democracy and the Challenge of
Power David Spitz
The Sense of Music
Victor Zuckerkandl

Modern Revivalism
William G. McLoughlin, Jr.
A Prophet in Politics
Kenneth McNaught

New Knowledge in Human
Values
Abraham H. Maslow, Editor

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOK, COONSKIN, YOU DO TH' BROAD JUMP YOUR WAY
AN I'LL DO TH' BROAD JUMP MY WAY."

Whitbeck Uses Sabbatical Visiting The British Isles

By JUDITH TRASK '63

Last fall Prof. Paul Whitbeck and his wife spent his sabbatical visiting the British Isles, an eight week trip which began October 16, when they flew from Boston to London. After renting an Austin in London and passing a driving test "on the wrong side of the road," the Whitbecks left London and began their trip through England, Scotland, and Wales, stopping first at Cambridge University and the cathedral cities of Ely, York, Lincoln, and Durham. While in this region they also saw Roman ruins and many abbeys and castles.

Scotland was the next step in the itinerary, where the Whitbecks visited Abbotsford, Sir Walter Scott's home, and spent two days in Edinburgh. Criarlich was the northernmost point of the Scottish journey, and after stopping at this tiny village the Whitbecks traveled south along the beautiful banks of Loch Loman. Then they visited various landmarks concerned with the great poet — his birthplace in Ayr; and Dumfries, where he spent most of his life.

Visit Shakespeare's Town

After returning to England, the Whitbecks stopped at Keswick and spent three days touring the famous lake district, which was relatively free of tourists, since it was now November.

A trip to Wales followed, where the professor and his wife drove through the valley of Bala, along the largest fresh water lake in Wales, before continuing on to Stratford-Upon-Avon, where plays were still be-

ing performed in the Shakespearean Theater. They were fortunate enough to obtain standing room tickets to see Laurence Olivier in *Coriolanus* — for only 35c! During their two days in Stratford the Whitbecks viewed the Shakespearean homes and took short trips north to Warwick and Kennelworth castles.

Enjoy Devon Coast

Next the Whitbecks stopped at Oxford University where, as at the various other colleges and universities in England, Professor Whitbeck examined books that are not available in American libraries.

The Whitbecks found Gloucester, with its castles and cathedrals, very interesting, as was the Wye Valley, which inspired Wordsworth. After a side trip to Stonehenge, they continued along the Devon coast to Cornwall, across the moors which are, Professor Whitbeck stated, very beautiful even in late fall. Leaving Wales, the Whitbecks drove east through Rye, a small city on the southern coast where Henry James once lived. They found this town, with its narrow streets and quaint shops "one of the prettiest and most interesting" they had seen.

Find British Pleasant

After a stop at Canterbury the

Professor Whitbeck



Whitbecks returned to London, where they spent the remaining three weeks visiting the Hampton and Windsor Palaces, the British Museum, National Gallery, and places having to do with literary figures such as Pope, Carlisle, and Dickens.

Throughout their travels the Whitbecks made a point of staying at small old inns "just for the experience." On the whole, they were given very good service and food at amazingly low rates, and they found the British people very pleasant and helpful.

Professor Whitbeck is glad he spent his first trip abroad as he did, even though his decision to spend the entire two months on the British Isles was against the advice of many friends. For, because he had his own car and could travel about more or less at will, he felt as if he really became acquainted with England and her people.

Bates Students Give Views On Picketing Woolworth's

By MARION SCHANZ '63

Recent picketing of Lewiston stores by Bates students has raised a great deal of interest and controversy both on campus and in the city. For information concerning the background and reasons for picketing, the STUDENT has interviewed Fred Rusch and John Lawton, interested members of the student movement.

Specific instances of sitdown demonstrations have occurred in Nashville; Montgomery, Alabama; Atlanta, Georgia; and in many other cities throughout the South, demonstrations in which Negro students, acting a non-violent, orderly manner, were arrested for sitting at segregated lunchcounters. A nationwide passive movement has begun as students picket various chain stores which hold the policy of a segregated lunchcounter in the South.

Problem For Everyone

John Lawton emphasized that the discrimination question is a "human issue, not a racial issue. If human rights are violated in one place, they are violated in all places." He stresses the importance of persuading people to dispel the half-truths of discrimination. Through ignorance, apathy, rationalization or hypocrisy Northerners are guilty of a subtle type of discrimination which many fail to recognize.

Fred Rusch became interested in the issue after hearing Martin Luther King, the inspiration of this movement, make a plea for Northern support. Rusch stated "the interested members realize the serious consequences and are not looking for glory. It is not a fad. It is a student movement exclusively, and I think it does not hurt Bates."

Suggests Concrete Actions

The main objective of recent picketing is to draw attention to the discrimination situation and to inform people as to what they can do. Lawton commented on the "what can I do in such a complex, involved situation?" attitude which adults and especially students show in a "complete philosophy of drift." After drawing attention by picketing, signs, and circulars, the interest-

ed members advise concrete actions on the part of students. Lawton stated, "criticism must be tempered by creativity. It is easy to criticize, hard to be constructive."

Suggested action consists of writing to home-town newspapers, to congressmen, and to the involved chain stores to register concern and to urge non-discriminatory policies of service. Especially recommended is the writing to Negro student leaders to register Northern support. Another means of action is a money donation for lawyer fees and bail for students arrested during passive demonstrations.

Picketing Not A Spring Prank

The objective of picketing is not to stop Woolworth's trade in a movement of economic reprisal, but to demonstrate dramatically the need for a social change.

Future plans include a workshop section for writing, printing, and mimeographing, speakers on the issue, discussion groups, and dinner meetings.

Again, both men stressed that the picketing is the work of responsible students who are not hurling barbs at town people, not throwing rocks, and not participating in a spring prank. The aim of the group is to change words into action, not violence, and as Rusch stated, "to inform the public that it must be actively passive" in preserving democracy for all in the capacity of informed citizens.

Den Doodles

Some seniors have shown us a new way to eat — drink sodas. The Oriental way — with chopsticks! Go to the Hobby for lessons.

Hey "Gouch" that was quite some way to be congratulated! REALLY Art in the libe no less?

"Spring has sprung," as the saying goes. The Batesy clue to this news? Barefoot co-eds in the den. Right, Bets?

News Flash — A great disaster has hit the Batsey dining rooms. A MUSTARD SHORTAGE. Seems strange that this "shortage" hit Rand only.

Thanks to Dr. Cohen, our own Dr. Jackman passed a course. Congratulations, sir.

Yellow monkeys and shoe throwing were the main attractions at the libe circus the other night. Never again do we have to waste an evening studying — not with the Frosh crew around.

WARNING: Parker is at it again. Water, water everywhere. "Heads up." (They're even after the co-eds this year.)

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STUDENT Salutes Class Of 1960



By SKIP MARDEN

The usual procedure for a graduating class after leaving the Bates campus in June is to disappear rapidly into obscurity. Its athletes, since none are drafted by even the dregs of the sports world, the Boston Patriots or the Cincinnati Royals, are no exception when one discounts the Back-to-Bates speech one will make in 1967 or the football team being surrounded by the band in 1985. However, the Class of 1960 might escape the the tarnish of time due to its outstanding record in Garnet athletics. This tribute has been prepared with that goal in mind — by summarizing the Senior athletes in one issue. A five-year old son of a member of the Class of 1960 can get the gist of daddy's glory without handling those heavy, dusty scrap-books with yellowed clippings from the Lewiston Daily Sun.

The participation of the men of 1960 has been phenomenal — out of the one hundred scheduled for freedom in June, 54 have played some sport for the school. Most of the rest have participated in some Intramural game. There have been few really outstanding stars — although Rudy Smith and John Douglas have spread Bates' name beyond the range of its academic reputation — but the seniors have formed the basis for the teams during the past four years; the amazing track success, improved basketball records, the vacillating football fortunes, etc.

The interesting, even appalling thing to recount is the group of outstanding athletes that have left school during the past few years, since 1956, leaving the baseball team, for example, with three available senior members. How many remember Jon Whitten, a highly promising basketball player and even more promising pitcher? Or Jim DeMartine? Or Dick Fourarce? Or the countless others who gave a team depth — Ernie Peterson, Bob Blount, Charlie Burrill, Brian Bogle? However, the influence of the Class of 1960 will not be completely lost due to a small, militant group back from their sabbaticals to schedule graduation for June, 1961. Making up more than ten percent of the present Junior Class, these ex-patriates should make their influence felt — led by their members who have been selected team captains — Dick Ellis and Jim Sutherland.

This issue salutes all the elements that have made up the athletic success of the Senior Class — its two outstanding stars, Rudy Smith and John Douglas; its team members including the soccer squad that has started to develop roots due in great part to its now senior members; its outstanding fans, exemplifying the athletic spirit that seems almost unique to Bates; and the individual improvement made by the seniors since their freshman years, typified by Doug Morse, selected by the staff as the Most Improved Senior Athlete. No doubt we have forgotten some in our attempt, but it was completely inadvertent and accidental.

Also, just to reassure the Athletic Director that this column will follow the Alan Waynian tradition of keeping a watchful eye on developments in his area, the following suggestion is made. With all those shekels left over from not feeding the baseball team at Sardi's and housing them at the Waldorf Astoria on their "southern swing in the Spring", why don't you spend these thousands on something tangible. Despite the continued bias of this column towards soccer (with the thought that the money would look nice transformed into uniforms for that elite group), I am willing to concede that a new weight-lifting room with sufficient equipment would be nice. Or how many new basketball per-seys? Renovations in the shower room would put the money to good use, as would the purchase of a good, slightly used National Football League quarterback. However you use this unexpected (and unnecessary?) windfall is fine, provided you don't save it for next year. Forget those old Russian guiding truisms — "Haste Makes Waste" and "A Penny Saved Is A Penny Earned" and have a great time ordering new uniforms, new equipment, etc.

Smith, Douglas Form Base For Recent Garnet Track Supremacy

By DICK YERG

The outstanding track feats of John Douglas and Rudy Smith have appeared frequently on the STUDENT sports pages over the past four years. Because many of their performances have brought national recognition to Bates, the STUDENT Sports Staff has named them as the outstanding athletes of the class of 1960.

John Douglas, a physics major from Englewood, N. J., played football here his freshman year, but track has been his field of accomplishment. He is a member of Jordan Ramsdell, Student Council and Mirror Sports Staff. After graduating John will continue study in physics at Howard University under the National Defense Fellowship program.

Holds New England Records

Douglas has been a mainstay in the broad jump, hurdles, and high jump for Walt Slovenski's successful trackmen, but his achievements in the major indoor and outdoor track meets have been in the broad jump. He holds the New England indoor and outdoor records in this event. He set the outdoor record at Quantico, Virginia, last year with a jump of 25 ft. 1 1/2 in., but lost to Mike Herman of New York University by a half inch. His best indoor mark was also last year at the AAU meet at Madison Square Garden when he jumped 25 ft. 3/4 in. and was tied by Herman.

Herman Causes Problem

John scored his first major meet record and win as a sophomore at the Boston Athletic Association meet with a 24 ft. 1/2 in. leap.

He stated that Mike Herman has been his nemesis over the past years and Douglas lost to him by less than two inches on six occasions. Last year he was ranked second in the United States in the indoor broad jump.

Olympic Hopeful

He attributes his success to the fact that he has been able to improve by a foot or more a year. His best jump in high school was



GARNET TRACK STARS — Rudolph V. Smith and John Douglas, who have brought laurels to Bates College through their success in major National competition.

21 ft. 1 in., as a freshman at Bates 22 ft. 9 in., 24 ft. 6 in. as a sophomore, and 25 ft. 1 1/2 in. last year. Since last spring he has been hampered by a pulled leg muscle, but still managed to score 51 points this winter to bring his college career indoor total to 223 1/2 points. John is looking forward to a good spring season, then he plans to head for the Olympic trials in California this June. He also holds the Bates record for the indoor 45 yard low hurdles with a time of 5.6 seconds and the outdoor 220 yard low hurdles in 24.2.

Set High School Mark

Rudy Smith came to Bates from Roger Ludlowe H. S. in Fairfield, Conn., where he set the Connecticut high school 440 yard dash record with a 48.7 performance. A member of Jordan Ramsdell, Student Council and vice-president of the class of '60, Rudy plans to seek a job in scientific research after graduating as a biology major.

He is the holder of three Maine college outdoor track records with a 48.9 performance set in the 440 in 1937, 21.2 in the 220 run in the spring of '58, and 1:54.0 set in last year's State Meet half-mile at Colby.

Smith won the New England

440 in 1958 with a 47.3 time, and last year ran it in 46.9 only to finish second. However, it is Rudy's indoor showings that have won him nationwide acclaim. He cited that his greatest victory was in the '58 New York Knights of Columbus Meet at Madison Square Garden. Running in the 600 yard event, he was clocked at 1:10.6 to best Villanova's great Charlie Jenkins. That time was the second best in the country in '58. Rudy has also been rated among the top ten outdoor 440 men for the past two years.

Bates Indoor Record Holder

The "Fairfield Flash" holds the Bates indoor records in the 600 and 1000, and has been a consistent point-getter in the 40 yard dash and as anchor man on the mile relay team. He tallied an indoor career total of 202 points, picking up 46 points this past season.

He will also be working this spring with an eye toward the Olympics because he must break 47.3 in the 440 in competition this spring to qualify for the tryouts.

Both John and Rudy have been credits to Bates athletics and perhaps will be to the United States in the world competition at Rome this summer.

Garnet Thinclads Entertain N'Eastern In Preparation For Major Spring Meets

On Saturday, the track charges of Coach Walt Slovenski will make their next to last appearance upon the home "turf" as the Bobcats entertain the Northeastern Huskies, a team which they soundly defeated during the Indoor competition 65-44. With only the Colby - MIT - Bates triangular affair remaining on the following weekend, every one who hopes to watch Rudy Smith, John Douglas, and the other seniors on the squad in the final phases of their track careers should attend.

Although the Huskies should provide little opposition for the high-flying Garnet thinclads, the

meet should be interesting for the local track followers since Coach Slovenski will attempt to "fire" his men up for the forthcoming meets that will severely test the team — the State Meet at Orono on May 7, the Easterns at Worcester on May 14, and the New England at MIT on May 21.

Huskies Feature Abelon

The Northeastern team does feature several individuals that bear watching. Ron Abelon, a top miler, has been featured in two close races with Bates' Pete Schuyler — the last of which during the Indoor season saw Schuyler utilizing a strong kick in the final moments to hold off Abelon's bid for the win. Other

Huskies that should perform strongly are Dave Anderson, who won the high jump with a leap of 5' 11" during the Bates-Northeastern Indoor contest, and Marshall Lytle who defeated John Douglas in the low hurdles in 5:9 during the same meet.

With little competition for the attention of Bates' sports fans, the action on Garcelon Field should be interesting, with the hope that Douglas, Smith, Erdman, Morse, Lapointe, et. al., will continue their wholesale assault on records and show that Bates will live up to its newly-found prestige as a major New England track power.

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Seniors Have Key Roles In Recent Athletic Fortunes

The STUDENT has prepared these following brief resumes of the Senior Class Athletes as a partial tribute to the class which has been termed "one of the most outstanding, sports-wise, in Bates' history."

FOOTBALL

John P. Flynn was an outstanding lineman for the Garnet for four years, earning his greatest plaudits for his defensive play during his Senior season when he was named to the ECAC All-New England squad for his play in the Tufts game and to the 1959 All-Maine team. **James A. Wylie**, the other All-Maine football selection among the seniors served as captain his last year. A valuable team leader, Jim was an outstanding defensive player throughout his three years as a regular. **William C. Hayes** was a regular throughout most of his four years at Bates. An outstanding guard and center, Bill was a rugged defensive bulwark for the Garnet.

Robert F. Muello was used as both a fullback and an end at some point in his four year varsity career. He is to be best remembered for his play in the 1957 Bowdoin game when he fell upon a fumble in the Bowdoin end zone for the game's only score. **James E. Gallons** was also a valuable lineman during his four years on the varsity seeing a great deal of spot action. **Richard K. Barry**, an adopted member of the class, and **Vincent A. DiGangi** served as capable ends throughout the past two campaigns, while **Richard E. Lapointe** joined the team for his senior year and was the team's placement kicker.

TRACK

Merrill P. Allen is one of the more improved members of the Garnet track team and has developed into an excellent weightman since his freshman year. He has been a consistent point-getter in the 35-pound weight, the hammer, and the discus. **Robert L. Erdman**, another adopted member of the class of 1960, has also been a prolific point-scorer for the thinclads. Bob is perhaps one of the most versatile men on the team, usually scoring in the high jump, the two hurdle events, and the dash. He holds several meet records in the high hurdles. **W. Roger Bates**, also a member of the class by adoption, served as Cross-Country captain during the 1959 campaign. Roger was a capable middle-distance runner for the Bobcats during his four var-

sity seasons. **Barry Gerstein**, termed "proportionally the World's best weightman" by a contemporary, has been a member of the track team throughout his four years. He has competed chiefly in the weight and the hammer events.

Richard E. Lapointe has been an important figure in Bates' track success during the past four years. A versatile athlete, Dick is one of the few seniors to win his varsity letters in two sports — as a football player and as a high jumper and javelin hurler in track. **Gerald W. Walsh**, idolized by the freshmen as a scholastic success story, made the switch from basketball to track with great benefit to the Garnet thinclads. Gerry has been a consistent high jumper and point-winner for the past three years. **Alfred R. Turner**, although absent from the squad during the past two years, was one of the Bobcats' more capable distance runners during his career. He has devoted most of his time during the past few years to soccer. **Rudolph V. Smith**, **N. John Douglas**, and **Douglass H. Morse** are honored elsewhere in this edition.

BASEBALL

Robert F. Graves, the 1960 Baseball captain, has been a mainstay of the Bates pitching staff for four years. "Gravesy," an Economics major, has used his excellent knowledge of the game to best advantage both as a starting hurler and the team's ace reliever. **Daniel M. Young** has also been a team regular for three years, playing both the infield and the outfield. Dan, also a good hockey player, bats well, spraying hits rather than hitting for power. **Gerald A. Feld** is another of the few that has earned letters in two varsity sports, combining both baseball and basketball. Gerry, a left-hander with a good fast-ball, has been a starting hurler for four years. **Joseph B. Murphy**, although not playing his senior year, has also earned letters in both basketball and baseball, playing both third and first base in the latter sport.

BASKETBALL

Gerald A. Feld, team captain, led the Bobcats in scoring during the past two seasons, earning All-



SENIOR TEAM CAPTAINS — (l.r.) Robert E. Graves (Baseball), Jon C. Prothero (Golf), Alfred R. Turner (Soccer), David S. Graham (Tennis), Gerald A. Feld (Basketball), and James A. Wylie (Football).

Maine honors both times. A rugged rebounder, Gerry also excelled as a defensive mainstay for the Garnet hoopsters. **Joseph B. Murphy**, **Arthur M. Pfeiffer**, and **Phillip Candelmo** saw little action during the senior year, but had previously helped the Bobcats to winning seasons. Joe Murphy was an excellent cornerman and regular starter, while Pfeiffer was a very capable reserve who never reached his top potential. Phil Candelmo had an excellent year during his freshman season, but was plagued by injuries during the following three seasons, seeing no action his senior year.

TENNIS

David J. Graham, captain of the tennis team for the 1959 and 1960 seasons, has been a fine competitor throughout his four years on the squad. He has been an excellent team leader and played good tennis throughout that period. **Jeffrey Mines**, another four-year man with the team, has played consistent tennis and relied on his knowledge of the game for success. **L. Craig Parker**, another adopted member of the class of 1960, has improved constantly throughout his tennis career at Bates, so that he is presently number 2 man. Like his two senior teammates, Parker has also been a regular participant in Intramurals.

GOLF

Jon C. Prothero is the only senior that has four years on the varsity golf team. John, the team captain, has been one of the few Garnet golfers to break 80 during the past few seasons. Other senior members of the present golf team include **Edward G. Stiles** and **Bruce W. Manning**.

Bates Managers



SENIOR MANAGERS — (l-r.) Ronald F. Spicer (Baseball), John D. Flemings (Football), and Peter C. Stewart (Track). (story below)

By **ROBERT HUGGARD '63**

All too often at sporting events of all kinds, we, as spectators, spend the majority of our time praising the team and we fail to even notice the behind-the-scenes men, the managers. Yet if we were to stop and look closely for a minute we would immediately notice these men hustling about, doing chores of all kinds, providing services of every description to the players and coaches of the squads. Whether it be preparing the football field for practice, smoothing and putting the lines on the cage floor, or raking the infield and bringing the balls and bats to the baseball squad, these unsung heroes are always there doing their jobs towards improving the Bates Varsity Squads. Because of this fact, the Sports Staff of the STUDENT would like to pay a special tribute to these men behind-the-scenes.

A native of Worcester, Massachusetts, **John Flemings** is a Senior at Bates and has been head football manager for the last three years. Known to all the guys on the squad by his big smile, John is a Psychology major and has received a fellowship to study at the New York School of Social Work, a division of Columbia University.

On being asked what his opinion of John as a manager was, Coach Bob Hatch immediately replied, "One of the most efficient, if not the most efficient football manager, I have seen

since I have been at Bates." Born and raised in Wakefield, Rhode Island, **Pete Stewart** is a history major and has been a track manager at Bates for four years. Next year he plans to attend the University of Rhode Island Graduate School where he has received an assistantship. After graduation from there, Pete plans to go on and become a high school teacher.

Known to all the trackmen for his continued efforts to further Bates track interests, Pete is presently compiling a history of all Bates track records since the institution of track. In the words of that immortal bard, Walter Slovenski, "Pete's in a long line of exceptionally good track managers and he is carrying on the tradition in an above average manner."

Coach Leahey's right hand man in baseball, **Ronald Spicer**, is a Chemistry major and hopes to attend Wayne State next year and then go on to industrial research. Ron has been a baseball manager at Bates for the past four years and he feels that this year's squad has a better than average chance of going all the way.

Born in Roslindale, Massachusetts, Ron is a member of the Lawrence Chemical Society and he tutors chemistry in his spare time. Ron says that he has enjoyed working with Chick these past four years and he likes the way Chick is for his boys all the way.

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This Week's Sports Schedules

Tennis

Thursday: at Tufts, Friday: at Clark, Saturday: at Northeastern.

Golf

Thursday: at Tufts; Friday: at Clark, Saturday: at URI.

Baseball

Friday: at Clark, Saturday: at Northeastern, Tuesday: at Maine.

Track

Saturday: Northeastern (at Bates).

JV Track

Saturday: Deering and South Portland (at Bates).

JV Baseball

Thursday: Edward Little (at Bates), Saturday: Bridgton (at Bates).

THE BLUE GOOSE GRILL

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Student Salutes: D. Morse As "Most Improved Athlete"

Editor's Note: The Sports Staff of the STUDENT has selected Douglass N. Morse as the most improved senior athlete for his ability and progress, but chiefly because of his exemplary determination to succeed.

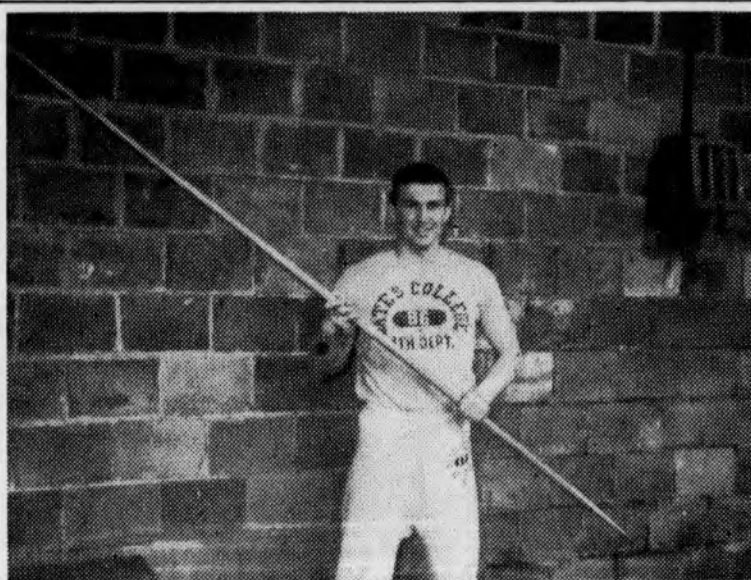
There are many candidates for this honor, all of who would certainly be qualified to receive it. Still, the selection of Doug Morse was pretty much unanimous.

Doug is a local boy who came here to Bates in 1956 with hopes of being a miler. Now your conception of a miler may not coincide with your conception of Doug. He is a big fellow with an equally big stride and hard landing. By rights he probably should not have broken 6:00 minutes — but through habitual and concentrated efforts he managed to get down around 5:10, a feat which did not take firsts, but sure made the few who finished behind him look silly.

Attempted Hurdles

Next for Doug came a try at the high hurdles. And again, Doug found that this event and he did not go together. After a few competitive tries at the highs against fellows like John Douglas and Bob Erdman, he was persuaded by Coach Slovenski that he would simply not make a rabbit (runner).

So far this could be the story of a hundred people before Doug — they came out, they tried, and were not overly successful. The majority accept it as such and direct their interests in other directions. Doug did not give up. He realized that his best chance was to apply himself in the weight events. Here, Doug found, was a field in which he had the promise, but it was a potential that had to be developed. The first year saw him heave the hammer around 30 ft., the discus around 90 ft., and the javelin around 145 ft. None of



Douglass A. Morse, selected by the STUDENT Sports Staff as the Most Improved Senior Athlete poses with the javelin as he looks ahead to the final meets of his successful track career.

these are very impressive — none take very many places in a meet.

Now Major Point-Winner

Today, Doug's story is similar to the poor boy turned rich, and it is no small tribute that must be paid to a performer who can now heave the hammer around 50 ft., the discus 120 ft., and should hit 200 ft. in the javelin this spring. Those who know Doug know that he is the type of athlete who will pick a goal, and apply himself toward that goal for a long period of time. His success is not the story of one big effort, or even of several big efforts, but the story of habitual applied efforts over a period of four years. It takes many a day in the weight-room, and many a cold day outdoors practicing to do what Doug has done.

Upon being notified of Doug's selection, Coach Slovenski had this to say: "From the standpoint of desire and determination, Doug is definitely to be commended. Even though he does not live

on campus he never misses a practice, and during vacations he hounds me to no end to open the cage so that he can practice. I think he is one of the most responsible kids here at Bates — the type of fellow that in a recommendation you could not recommend too highly."

Aside from track, Doug has proved himself a capable and dedicated student. He is majoring in Biology where he has served as an assistant for several years now, and is known throughout the campus and state as quite an authority on ornithology. In this regard, many organizations in Maine have had him as a speaker at one time or another. His plans for next year are pretty well set, and he plans to take advantage of a Teaching Fellowship awarded him by the University of Michigan. There he intends to continue on with Zoology and go on into research or teaching. Judging from his past efforts, we do not doubt that he will succeed.

Student Salutes: Five Men As Top Athletic Enthusiasts

The sports staff of the STUDENT, in paying tribute to the Class of 1960's athletes, have also selected five senior men who have not been active participants in sports, but through their support of Bates athletics exemplify the spirit that have made their class "perhaps the best one athletically in the history of the school." Dave Wallstrom, Alan Wayne, George Marchant, George Viera, and Ken Macafee, all have been more than just spectators at the games, but keen observers and critics as well.

Dave Wallstrom played baseball for two years on Vern Ullom's infamous junior varsity squads and compiled perfect averages — no hits in no times at bat, and no errors in no fielding attempts. The popular Economics major, who devotes a large portion of his Saturdays to television sports viewing, has seldom been bested in an argument due to his retention of statistics involving his beloved Red Sox and Bruins. The staff of the STUDENT sincerely wish "The Strum" the best of luck in the quest of a public relations job

with either of those Boston teams.

George Viera is another keen observer of television, but he also extends his viewing to weekday Western movies. Another Economics major, George has been an avid supporter of the Bates soccer club throughout its quest for recognition on the campus and served as the team manager during the 1959 campaign.

Alan Wayne, the retired Sports Editor of the STUDENT has not participated in any formal athletic events; however, he has done much for Garnet sports through his well-documented editorials. A History major from Brookline, Massachusetts, Alan is to be particularly commended for his efforts to raise soccer to varsity status, and much of the accomplishments that have been made in this attempt are due in no small part to his criticisms and observations.

George Marchant, another History major, and also an Honors candidate, is saluted for his efforts in supporting the Bates

track team. Part of the credit for the well-ordered organization of the home track meets can go to George who keenly follows the course of events from start to finish with an unusual degree of precision.

Ken Macafee has limited most of his athletic efforts to Intramurals, but if Bates had a hockey team, things might well have been different. Another avid viewer of television sports, particularly the action of the Bruins, this senior History major has been both an outspoken critic and a warm booster of Bates athletics, depending upon what the situation required.

Athletic Awards Class Of 1960

Lettermen

BASEBALL

Robert E. Graves
Daniel M. Young

Gerald A. Feld
Joseph B. Murphy

BASKETBALL

Gerald A. Feld
Phillip Candellmo

Joseph B. Murphy
Arthur M. Pfeiffer

FOOTBALL

Richard K. Barry
John P. Flynn
Robert F. Muello
James A. Wylie

Vincent A. DiGangi
James E. Gallons
William C. Hayes
Richard E. Lapointe

TRACK

Richard E. Lapointe
Merrill P. Allen
W. Roger Bates
Alfred R. Turner
Rudolph V. Smith

Barry Gerstein
Robert L. Erdman
Douglass H. Morse
Gerald W. Walsh
N. John Douglas

TENNIS

David S. Graham

L. Craig Parker
Jeffrey Mines

GOLF

Jon C. Prothero

Edward G. Stiles

MANAGERS

David B. Burnett
Ronald F. Spicer

John D. Flemings
Peter C. Stewart

Participants

FOOTBALL

N. John Douglas
David P. Nelson

George W. Deuillet
Raymond T. Leibfried

SOCCER

Joseph J. Corn
J. William Mees
Edward G. Stiles
Jeffrey Mines
Richard H. Larson
Alfred R. Turner

Fredric K. Auwarter
George W. Deuillet
Richard V. Grentzenberg
Richard E. Lapointe
Gerrit J. Van Burk
Franklin A. Holz

BASEBALL

George W. Deuillet

David F. Wallstrom
Richard W. Krause

BASKETBALL

Charles J. Meshako
Robert E. Graves

Gerald W. Walsh
James A. Wylie

TRACK

Joseph J. Corn
Robin I. Davidson
Donald M. Lacount

Gerald A. David
Barry A. Greenlaw
Richard H. Larson

TENNIS

Fredric K. Auwarter

Bruce P. Johnson

MANAGERS

Robert Y. Allen

George V. Vieira
David W. Elz

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