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Bates College

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Student Group Obtains Permission To Solicit

"We have been given permission by the Extracurricular Activities Committee to solicit funds as part of an attempt to inform the Bates community of the issues involved in the protest against segregation," David Jackson '61 announced last Saturday.

A member of a spontaneous campus group which is concerned with the recent student protests against segregation in the South, Jackson said that in response to a financial request from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the group will soon begin to send two-man delegations to each room on campus for the purpose of giving students information about the problem and suggesting ways in which they can give support to protesting students.

Earn Money For Aid

With the co-operation of Reverend William Flynn '59, secretary of the *Androskoggin Pastor's Union*, and interested Bates faculty members, students will be able to obtain work. Money received from these work projects and from campus solicitation will go to the *Legal Defense and Educational Fund, "Committee 100"* of the NAACP. It will be used for both the defense of over 1400 students who are facing legal charges for their action in protesting against segregation, and for scholarship aid to those who have been dismissed from their schools and are seeking education elsewhere.

Recently, the campus group has shown a film, "Crisis in Lewistown," in the Filene Room and has placed a notice in two Lewiston newspapers regretting the city's refusal to allow solicitation on Lewiston streets, and declaring their intent to "use all means available to encourage the

Stred Requests Cooperation On Campus Picture

Mr. Frank Stred of the Alumni Office has requested the co-operation of all students, faculty, administration and campus staffs in taking the all-campus picture on Garcelon Field, Wednesday, May 11. This picture will be taken immediately after 9:00 a. m. and will be used for Alumni Office purposes. There will be no Chapel program on this day. Student and staff promptness and consideration are requested to make this undertaking possible. Classes will resume as scheduled at 10 a. m. In case of rain, Wednesday, May 25, has been proposed as the alternate date; the picture to be taken at 10:05 a. m. on Garcelon Field.

cause of human justice." They are also planning to invite two speakers to the Bates campus who will discuss different aspects of segregation.

Urges Student Support

"Besides encouraging the southern students' cause, our group's basic purpose is keeping the issues before the public and attempting to circulate pertinent facts about these issues in the community." Jackson urged that "anyone who is genuinely interested in the nature of this problem may contact either me, John Lawton, Peter Bertocci, Frederik Rusch, or Patricia Holderith for more information."

Van De Kamp Talks About Nearby Stars



Dr. Peter Van De Kamp

The understanding of the stars nearest to the earth was the general subject of a lecture given by Dr. Peter Van de Kamp, Monday evening, May 2, in the Filene Room. Dr. Van de Kamp is director of the observatory at Swarthmore College and is a well-known authority in his field.

The "nearer stars" are studied because they are the easiest to observe and also because the "nearer stars" provide astronomers with the most accurate information. Dr. Van de Kamp took all the stars within a sixteen light year radius of the earth as a representative group of stars and explained how he would go about determining their size, weight and magnitude.

Differ By Magnitude

Dr. Van de Kamp arranged these stars, approximately fifty-five in number, according to their magnitude. It was discovered that there are three stars brighter and larger than the sun, but because of their greater distance from the earth, they appear smaller and dimmer.

Dr. Van de Kamp explained the means of weighing a star, something which does not seem feasible at first glance. However, by noting the gravitational effect a star on another body, one can determine a star's weight. The weight of the sun, a star, was

given as 2 times 10³³ grams, or approximately 4.4 times 10³⁰ pounds. The heavier and larger a star is, the greater is its magnitude. Dr. Van de Kamp also emphasized the fact that while we may think of the stars as being in a fixed position, if we were able to look at the sky 100,000 years from now, the sky would look quite different.

Cites Motion

Dr. Van de Kamp illustrated the motion of stars by showing diagrams of Ross 614, a small star that has been traced over a period of time with a "long focus" telescope and photography plates. By use of lantern slides these diagrams were shown on the screen at the front of the room, and the path of the star was seen. Dr. Van de Kamp concluded his lecture by explaining that in 1954 the star Ross 614 was instrumental in determining star motion, but by 1960 this has already been superseded by other, then unknown, stars.

Men's Council Selects Proctors For 1960-61

To the Men's Assembly:

The 1960-61 Men's Student Council has just completed one of its most time-consuming annual responsibilities, recommendation of a slate of proctors for the men's dormitories. After spending three weeks interviewing the more than thirty men who applied for proctorship positions and discussing each candidacy, the Council chose these men with the approval of the Dean of Men as proctors for the 1960-61 academic year (an asterisk indicates a reappointment): West Parker, *James Keenan and *J. Timothy Devlin; East Parker, *James Carignan and Johnnie Follett; Smith South, David Lougee and Carl Peterson; Smith Middle, John Allen and Thornton Cherot; Smith North, Dewitt Randall and William Wheeler; Roger Williams, Richard Ellis and Edmund Wilson; John Bertram Upper, Arthur Jenks and *David Boone; and John Bertram Lower, *Malcolm Johnson.

Forms Committees

Since its taking office at the end of spring vacation, the Council has also been occupied with setting up its committees and getting them into operation with the intention that much of the routine business can be handled by them, leaving the whole group free to discuss and act upon new issues and general problems. After a conference of the whole Council and Director of Dining Halls Wayne Steele to bring out facts and feelings from student and administrative viewpoints about the food at Bates and changes which might be made, the Food and Smoker Committee is meeting biweekly with Mr. Steele to discuss dining problems which come to its attention. The Chase Hall Committee has supervised the recent Tournament Smoker and is currently investigating some of the problems in its domain.

Freshman Committee Meets

The Freshman Activities Committee has held a meeting with Mr. Lindholm, advisor to the

Council and chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee, to discuss the role of the Student Council and proctors in Freshman Week, the Big Brother program, and freshman rules preparatory to a re-evaluation of its freshman activities program by the whole Council. After the final death of Mayoralty for this year, the Mayoralty Committee was converted into a Mayoralty Weekend Committee with the purpose of looking for some way to make that time one of social relaxation. With the willingness of the Chase Hall Dance Committee to sponsor a series of activities for that weekend, its primary purpose was achieved.

Reports New Committee

The Council has one new standing committee this year, a Publicity Committee, which has the aim of better communications with the men and the responsibility of publicizing Student Council activities and policy by newspaper articles, bulletins (Continued on page two)

Davis Releases Plans For Spring Weekend

Charles Davis '61, chairman of the Chase Hall Dance Committee, has announced that, "last Friday, April 29, a general plan for a Spring Weekend (May 20-22) in juxtaposition with the Ivy Dance and the Popham Beach Outing, was passed by the Extracurricular Activities Committee."

Cites Events

This plan calls for such events as a Jazz Concert on the library steps, with a jazz band on Friday night, May 20, and an Open House at Thorncrag with the Deansmen, Saturday afternoon, May 21. In case of rain, both of these events will take place in Chase Hall. Added events will be a campus-community art show featuring local amateur artists and students, and coed dining for most of the weekend.

Notes Sponsors

Completely free to the students, this plan will be possible through the united effort of the Christian Association, the Student Council, the Student Government, and the Chase Hall Dance Committee. Each of these organizations has pledged financial support of some degree.

TWELFTH NIGHT

"Twelfth Night" will be performed on May 12, 13, and 14, instead of the dates previously announced.

The Chase Hall Dance Committee is directing this plan, and while many details and technicalities must be worked out, and minor changes may have to be made, in general the schedule will be as stated above. Further details will be supplied within the next three weeks.

Anyone who is interested in working on this weekend and in furthering social activities at Bates is invited to come to the weekly Chase Hall Dance Committee meeting, Mondays at 4:15 p. m. in Room 5, Hathorn.

PROGRAM NOTE

Campus Forum will discuss the Southern sit-in movement to end racial prejudice and its effect on Bates tonight at 10:15 over WRJR. Two faculty members and two students will participate in the discussion moderated by Robert Viles '61. The two students will be Franklin Holtz '60 and Patricia Holderith '62.

Student Council Lists Members Of 1960-61 Campus Committees

The Men's Student Council, a representative group from the four classes, is organized into a number of committees. With the Council members sectioned into intracouncil and extracouncil groups, the functions of the Student Council are carried out.

The Extracouncil committee assignments for 1960-61 are as follows: the Extracurricular Committee, which meets with campus groups to organize and plan campus activities, David Rushforth '62; The Concert and Lecture Committee, planning of coming attractions along with faculty and townspeople, George Goodall '61; The Conduct Committee, Robert Viles '61.

Lists Committees

Other Extracouncil assignments are: The Chapel Committee, which works with Dean Zerby in presenting Chapel speakers, James Linnell '63 and Robin Scofield '62; The Bates Conference Committee, Robert Viles, George Goodall, and David Rushforth; and Campus Relations Committee, Robert Viles and David Rushforth.

The Intracouncil assignments for 1960-61 include the following: Freshman Activities Committee, which helps to orient freshmen during Freshman week, Robert Viles (chairman), George Goodall, Richard Larson '61, and George Hylen '63; Mayoralty Committee, George Goodall (chairman), David Rushforth, and James Linnell.

Completes Listings

Other Intracouncil committees are: The Food and Smoker Committee, Richard Larson (chairman), William Wheeler '61, and Robin Scofield; The Chase Hall Committee, which runs Chase Hall Tournaments, William Wheeler (chairman), Peter Nichols '62, and Frank Ricker '61; The Elections Committee, Peter Nichols (chairman), James Linnell, and Richard Larson; Intramurals Committee, Robin Scofield and Frank Ricker; Rallies and Sub-freshmen, Peter Nichols and George Hylen.

Calendar

Today, May 4

Vespers, 9-10 p. m., Chapel

Friday, May 6

Baseball game, Tufts, here
Tennis, Colby, here

Sunday, May 8

Hi Fi, 2-5 p. m., Women's Union

Monday, May 9

W.A.A. Awards Banquet, 5-8 p. m., Rand

Tuesday, May 10

Club Night
C.A. Bible Study, 4-5 p. m., Union

Chapel Schedule

Friday, May 6

Carol Lux '60

Monday, May 9

Dr. Nloghae Okeke

Wednesday, May 11

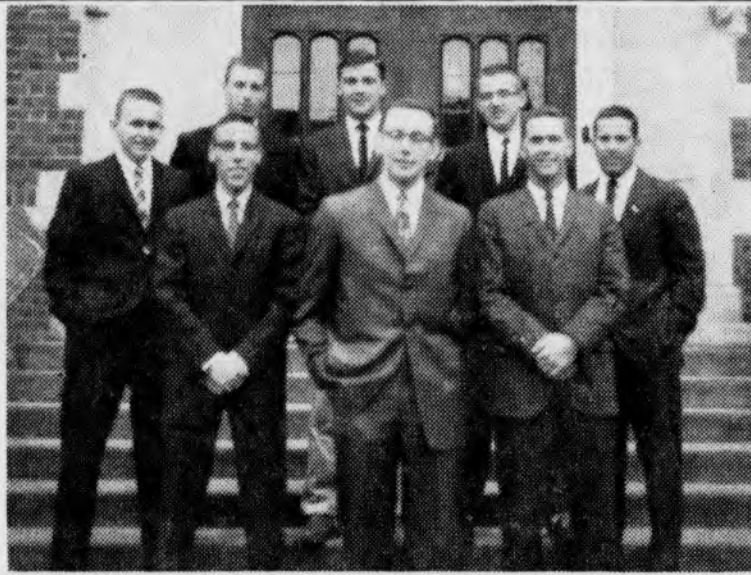
No assembly; picture, Garcelon Field

Hotel ELM

CHICKEN - CHOPS

Steaks - Lobsters

Parties - Banquets - Receptions
Parking, Mun. Lot, Rear Hotel



Men's Student Council members are l. to r., R. Larson '61; G. Goodall '61; R. Scofield '62; G. Hylen '63; R. Viles '61; W. Wheeler '61; D. Rushforth '62; P. Nichols '62.

Bebek Sees Communism Threat To Entire World

The noted European scholar and authority on international law, Dr. Bebek of New York City presented many interesting facts concerning communism to the April 28 meeting of the Citizenship Laboratory.

"Today the Soviet Union is a daily topic, and reference to it may be found in all media of communication. Thus, many people take it for granted that over one-third of the people on this globe are living under the sphere of Soviet domination," Bebek stated. The Soviets have presented us with a three-phase challenge:

1. A global challenge on the ground, underground, and in outer space.
2. A total challenge embracing such fields as the political, religious, economic, and moral.
3. An enduring challenge, one that will last for many years.

Commenting on these challenges, Bebek said, "The economic and moral outbreaks of the communist world are just the outgrowth or symptom of the real cancer, communism."

Cites Communism's Creed

There may be some objection to calling the Soviet way of life a civilization; however, it is a civilization in that it is the expression of certain political, economic, and moral codes under which people live. The communists' fundamental creed is dialectical materialism which, like a state religion, permeates everyday life. Under this system, men are subjected to 24-hour regimentation. The end result of this system is the reduction of men to mere cogs in the Soviet

machine. The individual has no meaning; his way of life and thinking is imposed on him by the party, and it is through the party's collective eye that he sees things.

Soviet Communism is now using two weapons to gain its goals; they are nationalism and internationalism. Nationalism is used as a weapon of disruption which exploits other countries with only its own ends at heart. Once it has done its job, the way is open for international Communism. We see this in the dependence of all the Soviet satellites on the Soviet Union.

Attempts To Isolate

Bebek concluded by setting forth a few of the means that Communism is using to gain its goals. The Soviet Union is well aware of the strength of the United States and knows that any act of military aggression would involve the risk of her own destruction. Therefore, she is trying to isolate us from our allies and sources of raw materials, by infiltrating and undermining the political structures of surrounding countries. If she succeeds in this plan the whole world will be in her domain and freedom will be non-existent. It is therefore to our own benefit to increase our efforts in the education of the people to the danger that confronts us and the whole world.

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Students Attend State G. O. P. Policy Assembly

The Bangor Auditorium in Bangor, Maine, was the scene of the Maine State Republican Convention Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29. The Convention was held for the purpose of determining next fall's state Republican platform.

Delegates present included representatives from towns, cities, and counties from all sections of Maine. Bates, too, sent seven members of her campus from the Bates Young Republican Club including: Johnnie Follett '62, James Kiernan '63, David Singer '61, William Small '61, Ann Stecker '61, Helen Wheatley '61, and William Wheeler '61. Acting as pages, or assistant sergeants at arms, under Paul Cote, sergeant at arms, of Lewiston, the Bates students worked delivering ballots and checking credentials of the delegates. Other colleges represented were Bowdoin College and the University of Maine.

Hear Governor's Address

The Young Republicans spent a busy two days which began with an address by Governor John Reed, Thursday afternoon. The evening the County Caucuses were held, in which state committee men and women were elected to serve on the fall campaign.

Continuing their active schedule, the Bates representatives spent Friday morning at the Second District Caucus. Here the school bus issue was debated, voted upon, and retained as a platform plank by a vote of 154 to 123. Senator Margaret Chase Smith later spoke to the group at the Young Republicans Luncheon.

The closing meeting took place Friday afternoon with an address by Senator Prouty of Vermont. Commenting on the convention, Miss Wheatley said that "though the convention was often confusing and slow moving due to the great number of delegates, it was still successful for Bates students for it was a good chance to see politics in action."

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Lovejoy Publishes New Book Of Selected Poems

John Lovejoy '58 has recently published a limited edition of his second book of poems, entitled "In Back Yards of Childhood." The book, prefaced with a poem by John Tagliabue (professor of English at Bates and author of *Poems*), is a collection of thirty-three of Lovejoy's latest poems ranging in mood from worldly wisdom to the innocence of childhood.

"In Back Yards of Childhood" is on display in the library, and on sale now at the Bookstore.

Men's Council

(Continued from page one)

tin board announcements, and other less formal media. On this same problem of campus communication, the Council has appointed a special committee to study the possibilities of the campus directory containing pictures of all students and replacing the current ticket books for admission to college events with identification cards

Every man is invited wholeheartedly to drop in on the weekly Council meeting, which is held every Wednesday beginning at 6:45 p. m. in the Conference Room of Roger Williams Hall, whether to see just what his elected representatives are doing, or to bring up some special problem with which he is concerned. One of the most serious difficulties of the Council's effectiveness is lack of direct contact with its constituents and their views, especially when two-thirds of its membership lives in one dormitory building. While the Council intends to establish for next year a much closer relationship with the men's proctors, the responsibility for bringing matters, not of general concern, to its attention lies with the men most interested.

Robert Viles,
President,
Men's Student Council

Ritz Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—

"CASH McCALL"

James Garner Natalie Wood

"SEVEN THIEVES"

Edward G. Robinson

Sun., Mon., Tues.—

"HOW TO MARRY
A MILLIONAIRE"

Marilyn Monroe

"LAST ANGRY MAN"

Paul Muni

(Closed Wednesdays)

Strand

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"GUNS OF
TIMBERLAND"

FRANKIE AVALON

"GOLDEN BLADE"

ROCK HUDSON

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"VERA CRUZ"

BERT LANCASTER

GARY COOPER

"APACHE"

BERT LANCASTER

JEAN PETERS

Sutherland Designs Sets Guidance And Placement News For Players' Production



Laurie Sunderland puts the finishing touches on a portion of the scenery which will be used in the Robinson Players rendition of "Twelfth Night" May 12, 13 and 14.

By BARBARA JONES '60

Twelfth Night, the May 12, 13 and 14 production of the Robinson Players, is a designer's dream. The only setting required is a lively imagination, and Laurie Sunderland '61 has that plus the artistic talent to turn it into form and color.

Miss Sunderland has designed and painted two flowered panels to be used in the set of *Twelfth Night*, and is presently working on a similar decoration for an arch which spans most of the playing area.

Cites Workers

Others working on both the design and construction of sets for the play are Donald Morton '62, J. Kimball Worden '62, Gilbert Clapperton '62, Marguerite Clark '62, Lorraine Otto '62 and David Elz '60.

The various committees responsible for backstage work on the play are as follows:

Makeup — Louise Hjelm '60, Judith Roberts '60, Barbara Desrosier '63, Marianne Bickford

'62, Diane Sutcliffe '60, Joan Celtruda '60, Elizabeth Langle '60, Anita Ruff '60, Lorraine Otto '60, Nike Zamanis '62, Evelyn Shepherd '62, Shirley Snow '63 and Marguerite Clark '62.

Lights — James Evans '62, Marianne Bickford '62, John Farr '63, Rosalind McCullough '61, Edith Mansour '63, Charles Weeks '63, Linda Zeilstra '62.

Props — Janice Margeson '60, Elizabeth Willard '60, Loretta Novim '60, Rebecca Bishop '62, Julia Gillispie '62.

Prompters — Gretchen Rauch '61, Sally Carroll '62, Gail Wentworth '63, Betty Lord '63.

Costumes — Roberta Davis '62, Elizabeth Little '63, Elizabeth Lord '63.

Publicity is being handled by Hannelore Flessa '62.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

MEN

The Danforth Anchors Company of Naugatuck, Connecticut, has openings in the fields of merchandising, testing, and development of products. Any men interested, preferably those with experience in mechanical drawing, should contact Mr. W. R. Lyon, Office Manager, Danforth Anchors, 192 Middle Street, Portland, Maine.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has recently expanded its Advance Training Program and is seeking men to begin work after graduation. Anyone interested should write to Mr. Elles M. Doby, Administrative Assistant, Personnel, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

WOMEN

The Raytheon Company is seeking women who have majored in physics or mathematics as technical writers. Any women, preferably those with a skill in typing, should write Mr. Richard T. Coulon, Management and Professional Recruiting, Raytheon Company, 642 Worcester Road, Framingham, Massachusetts.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Stanley Home Products, Inc., has many opportunities for summer positions for those wishing experience in the Stanley Home Sales Plan. Also available to summer salesmen are numerous scholarships applicable to any college. Any student interested should contact Mr. G. De Land, Stanley Home Products, Inc., Westfield, Mass.

The F.S.E.E. has announced

exams to be given on June 11 for summer positions as science trainees and clerical workers. For further information concerning jobs in New England, write The First United States Civil Service Region Post Office and Court House Building, Boston 9, Massachusetts.

MEN

Camp Androscoggin in Wayne, Maine, has vacancies for counselors in canoeing, arts and crafts, and swimming for the summer. Anyone interested in having a camp representative visit Bates for an interview should notify the Placement Office immediately.

The Universal Laundry of Portland, Maine, has a large number of openings for men to work from June 10 to September 10. Those interested may receive a permanent position after graduation. If interested, write or apply in person to Bickford Stevens, Universal Laundry, 307 Cumberland Avenue, Portland, Maine.

Camp Hiawatha of Kezar Falls needs a Head Trip Counselor capable of handling mountain climbs and canoe trips for July and August. Anyone interested should write immediately to Mr. Victor E. Everett, Trip Director, (Continued on page five)



Auto Causes Excitement At Libe, Numerous Explanations Offered

By RICHARD K. PARKER '62

What extraordinary power could possibly have urged the Bates gnome forces out from under their early morning hideaways and impelled them to assemble en masse at, of all places, that citadel of culture — Coram Library? Had they received a mysterious tip-off that the library staff was revealing its sleek and shining new Volksvagen in an early bid to popularize the 1961 model?

Faced with the overwhelming enigma of how and why a car was on exhibit in the Fishbowl last Tuesday morning, students, members of the faculty, and gnomes alike offered several possible explanations.

Reveals Absent-Mindedness

"Obviously, the owner drove up to the desk so he could be first in line to pick up his reserved book, and being rather absent-minded, forgot his car when he left." This came from an artist in reserved book-line cutting and was the generally accepted explanation until a member of the administration, on his brisk jaunt across campus, produced a convincing critical interpretation of the event. "I really think our library staff is a bit too extravagant in enlarging its display facilities to this extent," he quipped.

When one of the gnomes suggested that the Volksvagen was a raffle prize, another administrative official snapped, "it smacks of payola to me! The library staff must have signed an illegal contract with this automobile manufacturer to display its product, and is using the profits from this venture to purchase expensive foreign editions for its *Lady Chatterly Collection* which has been moved to the *Purinton Room*. I shall make an immediate investigation into this outrage, and if I deem it necessary, I shall confiscate any remaining payola for more vital projects of my own."

Demands Parking Facilities

After an ugly rumor that a group of Bates students had maliciously placed the car in its regal position was stamped out (for where can one find such individuals with that amount of ingenuity on our campus?), a passing professor offered the best solution of the day. Standing between the massive columns which support Coram, the professor declaimed over the throngs of loving couples which had suddenly sprung up from under every tree. "At last the problem has come out into the open! For a long time now we of the faculty have been imploring you students to share some of your parking spaces with us so that we might lick this acute lack of such facilities on campus. But, no, you wanted them all to yourselves, and so you forced this owner to surreptitiously park his car in the library every night. If he hadn't overslept this morning he perhaps would never have been found out."

"Well, have it your way. War is declared! We are now prepared to meet your challenge head on. We will out-park you in the Chapel and in Commons. If you leave your carefully-guarded rooms for just one minute, do not be surprised to find our cars sitting in your spacious bedrooms when you return!" His oratory was brought to an embarrassed ending when a long hiss came from the tire pump of a gnome who was desperately trying to control his laughter.

Bebek Describes Soviet Methods Used Against Hungarian Society

Friday, April 29, Dr. Bebek, lecturer and former Secretary of the Supreme Council of National Defense in Hungary, spoke in Chapel concerning conditions in Hungary since 1945 when Communist rule was set up in the nation.

Bebek told of the ruthless methods employed by Soviet powers to destroy the Hungarian social structure, and set up a new one against the wishes of the nation. First, a land reform is instituted breaking up large estates and destroying the existing economic balance. Next artificial inflation plagues the nation, and the monetary system is destroyed.

Describes Nationalization

The last step in the Soviet

manner is nationalization of industries. The Communists are able to accomplish their aims, because "the communist army is a war machine and a political army. It does not exist solely for warfare."

"Never before have the Hungarian people been so enslaved as they are now in the People's Democracy," said Bebek. They are enslaved through dependence upon the Communists for food and through constant intimidation and fear of the secret state security police.

Bebek concluded that Soviet Communism is more than politics. It is a "creed" which is growing and spreading constantly. "What has happened in Hungary can happen here."

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Editorials

Mass Opinion vs. Precedent

After twelve years of legal procrastination the state of California has executed Caryl Chessman. Appropriately he died just before a federal judge granted a thirty minute stay of execution to consider a last appeal of Chessman's attorney, and just before the United States and California Supreme Courts rejected these appeals.

Chessman, a convicted sex criminal, has been in San Quentin prison since 1948, and since then his incarceration has provided much food for talk but little nourishment for thought. Within the last few months the Governor of California, Edmund Brown, has been deluged with frantic and sometimes fanatic pleas to rescind Chessman's execution. Chessman's situation has also effected the United States State Department which intervened in his execution pending a tour of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Probably not since the Sacco-Vanzetti case has so much agitation been stirred over a criminal court case.

No Injustice Seen

Obviously many people believe, and quite strongly, that Chessman has been the victim of dreadful injustice. But has he? Under the Constitution of the United States a citizen of the United States is assured a speedy trial. This Chessman got in 1948. Then until 1960 he was granted eight stays of execution due to technicalities in the procedure of this trial. These technicalities stem from the disputed transcripts of this trial. In 1957 a Superior Court judge went over the transcripts and ordered changes amounting to about one change per page of transcript. This done, Chessman began to look again for holes to provide legal stuffing by which to prolong his stay, and he pushed hearings up to the U. S. Supreme Court.

The point involved in this turmoil, over whether or not Chessman should have been pardoned, seems to revolve around the theories of Humanitarianism, and the justice (both moral and legal) of capital punishment. The clergy has been prominent in the discussions on these points as have many abolitionists of capital punishment. The main theme centers on the question: Is taking a life for a life right? and has Chessman, or any criminal in his position, suffered enough? Abolitionists have gone on to cite that statistics on the rate of crime do not show any deterrent value of capital punishment. The clergy has run into the always present conflicts to be found in the Bible when that book is used to back a point.

History Shows Improvement

History has shown a decrease in the harshness of punishment for minor crimes. In England or even the United States it was, at one time, a serious offense to steal a loaf of bread, and in England as late as the turn of the eighteenth century more than two hundred crimes were punishable by death.

Six states in the United States are now non-capital punishment states, but even more states have tried out the plan of non-capital punishment only to resurrect it again. Surely this must mean something. To any logical method of thought it could very well mean that capital punishment is more the deterrent than a plan of non-capital punishment.

Caryl Chessman, as a personality and author (**Cell 2455 Death Row**, published in 1954), found himself receiving a large amount of sympathy due to the feelings of a large number of people concerned with his lonely vigil in the death row in San Quentin prison, California. In this concern these people have shown themselves willing to accept a 'miracle' in the form of a pardon for Chessman, but at the same time they have presented a remarkable lack of understanding for the justice involved in the case. For twelve years Chessman had every possible means open to him to change his sentence. He did not appeal to the Governor to use executive clemency for him, but that was Chessman's choice.

Precedent Involved

But it still goes further than this. These people expected by mass appeal to set a precedent in law, the precedent of commuting the sentence of a criminal by sheer popular feeling. To follow their demands would be to alter the one thing in this country that protects the people from injustice, the very thing these outspoken citizens wanted to divert from Caryl Chessman. Very possibly these vociferous hotheads were not thinking in terms of precedent. The point is — what were they thinking?

Bates Student

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday some girls from Smurd were playing Frisbee in the yard. They were clad in bermudas, enjoying our first Summery Spring day. These girls, in their innocence, did not realize that soon the censure of the school would fall upon them. A major catastrophe occurred. The Frisbee fell into Prexy's Puddle. One gallant Freshman girl plunged into the lake and retrieved the Frisbee.

Puddle Plunging Forbidden

Later the same day we received a communication from the Bursar and the President (no less) of our fair college, in which it was said that if anyone set foot into the puddle again it would be "worth his stay at Bates."

You may ask why the girls played this collegiate game on the back lawn at all, as it is so close to the water. The answer is simple. We are not allowed to touch the front lawn with our feet — even if they are bare. We will injure the grass. You all know that one of Bates' chief products is green grass.

Frisbees Mar Beauty

Did our Bursar and our President, who are so concerned with the welfare of all Bates students, make this decision out of their pure love for the Bates coed, who may catch a cold by getting wet? The sight of anything which mars the beauty of our glistening lake must be annoying to them.

If the school does not want the lake full of lost Frisbees perhaps it could furnish a rowboat with which we could retrieve our possessions.

Trivial Things Forbidden

The girls of Smurd seem to violate some unwritten rule whenever they step outside their dorm. Perhaps we should don the habit of nuns and retire permanently into our nunnery.

I am writing this letter not because of just this one incident but because of all the trivial things we are forbidden to do. If we are forbidden our innocent pastimes, only those things which are not considered innocent are left to us.

I am writing this in the hope that we still have freedom of speech. I hope that this, too, has not been outlawed.

Gretchen Rauch '61

To the Editor:

In accordance to the Friday's (April 29) chapel speaker I would like to make the following comments: I am very doubtful about Dr. Bebek's claimed titles and positions. The reasons are: if he is a professor, he could not be in an aristocratic government holding a title such as secretary of the agency equivalent to our National Security Council. And if he had this title, he must have been an aristocrat, but then how could he be a professor, since teaching was not an aristocratic occupation. Moreover, why Dr. Bebek have to emphasize his high position in underground? Because it is something on which nobody can check? Referring to his occupation in the U.S., Dr. Bebek said that he held a very high position at Camp Kilmer in 1956-57. What was this high position? I did not know that helping the Immigra-

tion Office in as urgent a situation as '56 is classified and referred to as an occupation. In his chapel speech Dr. Bebek stated a bunch of generally known facts which were amplified by political terminology giving the impression of vagueness. Why did he avoid simplicity and clarity? Was his purpose to confuse us or was he showing off his knowledge of vocabulary? When Dr. Bebek was questioned by students and teachers, why did he have to go into elaborate historical and political backgrounds which to a large degree were very unrelated to the questions? I do not believe that he knew the answers, since, to answer the questions requires more specific knowledge of the subject and that is what he did not have.

Criticizes Bebek

Perhaps it is not nice to criticize a fellow countryman, but neither is it nice that a Horthy regime's man (as he declares himself) makes money through the opportunity which was given by those young men who died in the revolt of 1956. And there is a tremendous difference in political point of view. Simply, I do not think that a Horthy man has the right to use the 1956 revolt or the Hungarian history to make a living.

Sincerely,

Miklos Harmati

To the Editor:

One of the major purposes of Wednesday morning Chapels is to provide for the students an intelligent speaker who will deliver an address of a religious and reasonably non-sectarian nature. The Chapel speech of Wednesday morning, April 27 made by a member of the Catholic faith was far from intelligent, its topic was not religious but political, and the tone was not non-sectarian or even bipartisan but was, in fact, a thinly disguised pull for the Catholic senator from Massachusetts. This letter is in protest.

As the speech was twenty-five minutes in length and rather comprehensive in scope, space precludes me from discussing it completely. I will simply point out some of the major arguments and conclusions to illustrate my point.

Illustrates Problem

The speaker was in somewhat of a dilemma for he attempted to prove that the Church is so constituted as not to interfere in affairs secular while at the same time maintain his own position as a Churchman. This is difficult at best and was, for him, manifestly impossible. He attempted to define the Church with reference to the philosophies of Thomas, Augustine, and Dante, but he omitted to resolve the contradictions involved. This was somewhat confusing. The outcome was the definition of the Church as a "supra-national" organization devoted to the salvation of man.

This latter conclusion was followed by the statement that the Church never, throughout its history, attempted to interfere in secular affairs. Examples to the contrary are too numerous to mention. Realizing that the above statement might be too blatant, the speaker granted that "misguided" individuals who were "unsupported by the

Church" attempted to invade the secular realm. He neglected to mention that many such individuals were Popes, and rare is the Pope who is not supported by the Church.

Cites Specifics

After several minutes of such nonsense the Reverend degenerated into mud-slinging. He insisted that the phrase "separation of Church and State" was invented by nineteenth century liberals in order to lay the foundations for the totalitarian societies of this century. This is an indefensible absurdity. Totalitarian states are not liberal. Of the four major totalitarian states of the twentieth century (Italy, Spain, Germany, and Russia) only one, Italy, grew out of a liberal tradition, and it would be difficult to prove that Italian liberals such as Cavour and Mazzini were responsible for Fascism.

Analyzes Conclusion

The conclusion to this address was somewhat humorous. The Reverend apparently feared he had moved too far from his traditional position, and that he had to get back on safe ground. His argument ran something like this: Societies which attempt to ensure the total welfare of their citizens are totalitarian. Totalitarian states are bad. The United States is not totalitarian and is good. Therefore we do not and should not ensure the total welfare of our citizens. Ergo the Church has a strong place in American society. Enough.

I do not really find fault with this Priest. He simply could not transcend the limits of his own intelligence and training. I do condemn, however, the people who foisted him on us. Either he was not heard before he was invited, which is shameful, or he was, and if he was I am shocked. The Wednesday morning Chapel of April 27 was an insult to the intelligence of everyone present and the fault is with the College, not the speaker.

Alan Schwartz '61

To the Editor:

In 1954 the Supreme Court of the United States ruled segregation in the schools of this country illegal. This decision has had wide-spread repercussions throughout the South. It has meant the possibility of closing down the Southern school systems which would leave 75,000 teachers and other employees idle. Even worse it would mean that more than three quarters of a million children would find their education in the streets and alleys.

What has the Negro gained from the Brown v. The Board of Education of Topeka 1954 decision? Not very much! Oh yes, they have been granted a few token rights but not what they are guaranteed by law.

Explains South

The South of today is in a transitional period on both the economic and social level. New industry has caused waves of white, hill workers to come swarming into the industrial areas already fested with hate. These new "red-necked" workers are in direct competition with the Negro, and as a result provide the cadres for the Klu Klux

(Continued on page five)

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page four)
Klan and the more rapid Citizen's Council Movements.

For six years the Negro has been waiting for his inalienable rights. He fought his battle in the courts with a strict adherence to the law. For six years the Negro has had to settle for token rights! The situation has changed. No longer is the Southern Negro willing to play the part of a pawn; no longer is he willing to place his faith in the hands of the bigoted. The time has come when the Negro must play his cards and attempt to win the big pot — equality.

Takes Initiative

The recent demonstrations against tokenism have been both spontaneous and leaderless. It has been the mass voice of a subjugated people demanding liberation. For the first time the Negro has taken the initiative in his right for emancipation. The sit-in is a break with the expected tradition of change, and excepted legislation and the court procedure. There are those who condemn this action because it is a new method. These people are evidently unaware of the miracles accomplished by Gandhi and his followers.

The Negroes have chosen passive resistance as their mode of operation. They have shown that they will have no truck with violence. In Montgomery, Alabama, two Negro boys were set upon by some white punks and submitted to a beating without offering to fight back. Most important, these same boys were back on the sit-in line within two days.

Cites Progress

Such faith coupled with the proper action is undefeatable. Sooner or later the Negro will win his point. You can slow progress, but you can not destroy it. It is up to the Northerners to support the current action in the South. There is little practical help they can offer, with the exception of money; but moral aid, and ideological

acceptance are desperately needed. The Negro spirit has been subjugated for many, many years. Now that it has shown signs of life it needs support to keep it burning.

The student picketing that has been going on in the North recently is of immeasurable benefit for it demonstrates that there are those who truly believe that every man is equal and that all have the right to the guarantees given to us in the Constitution. The Negro fight is a holy one, one that every democratic individual should join.

Jack Simmons '61

Den Doodles

What's up, Bob, haven't you and Robin ever seen a fire hydrant before?

Hey, Sue, you'd better go look at your guy's car." — Hmm, next time you'll take such advice, right Sue?

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Coram parking lot is now open for business. Service is free of charge — hours from 9:30 p. m. to 8:00 a. m. The first customer was shown many advantages. He didn't have to use any gas to get into the lot. For further information call Pettigrew.

"God" had a date last Thursday night — didn't he, Bruce?

Where was your horse, Paul?

Parker vs. Rand, Roger Bill and Smith North vs. Smurd — who will be the next crew to be drowned? "Water, water everywhere and not a DROP to drink."

Was that a riot in front of Smurd the other night? No, just a game of frisbee. We thank the kind drivers of Lewiston for stopping when a stray disc got in the way.

The pirates of Bates exhibited their art last Saturday night. They have organized a "yacht club!" We think that thanx should be given to the "voice of music" for his aid in their demonstration. — The phrase used by our pirate friends? "Avast, me hearties — raise the COCKTAIL FLAG!"

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Popular Music Only Entertains; Good Music Offers Satisfaction

By DAVID BURNETT '60

Two years ago the Boston Symphony Orchestra found itself desperately in need of money. It faced the alternatives of closing or asking for charity. Why should one of the world's great orchestras be faced with bankruptcy? The answer is simple. What America wants is a pleasant little ditty, a rock and roll song, or perhaps a little unobtrusive background music. For these America pays — generously! Certainly classical music is respected. But classical music is culture, and culture is fine — in its place. America likes music that *moves!*

Popular Music Entertains

Who's to deny the value of a catchy tune that sets your foot a-tappin'? Even as I write this, I'm listening to one coming through the paper-thin wall of my room. The Everly Brothers. Very appealing. Deceptively appealing. It makes no demand upon its listener whatsoever. It is decidedly pleasant, but is this the ultimate value of music? Obviously many people think so whether they would admit it or not. What does popular music do for its listeners? Entertain them, of course! What more can you ask? You can and should demand much more from music. The following words of Handel are more than high-sounding. They express a truth that should apply to all art.

"Milord, I should be sorry if I only entertained them. I wished to make them better."

On the other hand, you hear people talk of classical music as though it were some bitter-tasting tonic which, although good for the soul, is hardly suitable for everyday consumption. This is 99 and 44/100 per cent pure rationalization for people who don't have any idea how deeply satisfying classical music can be, and are too lazy to find out, yet feel that it is fashionable to attend concerts once in a while.

"To know music is to become greater in knowledge and insight, and to know many other things than music. It is to develop a sense of values about art and to learn about another dimension of reality previously hidden."

Norman Dello Joio, the contemporary composer, has expressed a truth in the above words that all music lovers discover at one time or another. To the uninitiated they are merely words, however. One can hardly imagine that which he has never experienced. True appreciation of fine music is one richly rewarding area of life into which few people enter more than superficially.

Taste Develops

A taste for fine music must be developed. This cannot be done by passive listening. Any communication is a two way process, but music, by its very nature, requires more attention from its listener. Very often a particular piece of music must be "mastered" by the listener. Aaron Copland once said:

"A great symphony is a man-made Mississippi down which we irresistibly flow from the instant of our leave-taking to a long foreseen destination."

We miss much on the first trip, however. The second time there will be some landmarks. Future trips will consist of the re-visiting of familiar places along the way plus the discovery or re-evaluation places we never noticed before.

Classical music has a great deal to offer. It is sometimes playful, sometimes picturesque, seldom grotesque, but often deeply moving. From its audience it demands sensitivity and patience, particularly at first. To these people who are unwilling to meet its modest demands, the world of classical music always remains inaccessible.



Acquisitioned by unreported members of the Bates Yacht Club a classic specimen of a small water body yacht rides calmly through the storm on shore.

On The Bookshelf Guidance News

- Diary of a Strike Bernard Karsh
- The Doctrine of Saint-Simon trans. by Georg G. Iggers
- City Life in Japan R. P. Dore
- Immortal Shadows Stark Young
- The Electoral College Lucius Wilmerding Jr.
- The Esthetic Basis of Greek Art Rhys Carpenter
- Patients, Physicians and Illness E. Gartly Jaco, editor
- Christians and the State John C. Bennett
- The Revolt in the Netherlands Pieter Geyl
- The Public Administration of American Schools Van Miller and Willard B. Spalding
- The Making of the Middle Ages R. W. Southern

(Continued from page three)
Camp Hiawatha, 410 Highland Avenue, South Portland, Maine.

GRADUATE WORK

Babson Institute of Business Administration has made available three assistantships covering two years' tuition to 1960 graduates. They are available to those wishing to study Accounting, Finance, Investments, and related fields. Any interested students should contact the Admissions Office of Babson Institute.

Boston College is inaugurating a program of study in preparation for careers working with the blind. Traineeships covering tuition and living costs for the fourteen month course beginning June 27 are available. Applications may be obtained from Joseph Runci, Boston College, Chestnut Hill 67, Massachusetts.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

The United States National Student Association has renewed the academic exchange program with the Polish Student Union and has commenced an exchange program with the U.S.S.R. Exchange Council. Applications will be accepted until May 30 for the program starting in September, 1960, from any American college student speaking Russian or Polish and able to fit the health and good citizenship requirements. If further information is desired, contact Isabel S. Marcus, Vice-President, USNSA, 3457 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

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Bobcats Overpower Rivals In Track



By SKIP MARDEN

LAUGHING AT THE THOUGHT that athletic success means anything in college, many attribute the reputation of a school solely to its academic rating. However, those who analyze the relative merits of colleges and universities on a strictly scholastic basis are a very important, but very small minority. This group — graduate school admission officials, personnel managers in business and industry, educators — all are a very important minority because they hold the key to the destinies of students after graduation. However, the general populace bases its evaluation of various institutions of higher learning according to its representation in the mass media — what it professors did or said, where its students picketed, where its musical groups performed, and how its athletic teams fared.

BATES COLLEGE IS A PERFECT example of this situation. Those who really "count" recognize the undisputable academic excellence of the school and employ its alumni or accept them to their graduate programs on this criterion. However, the vast majority, who recognize a college only by what they read or hear, know Bates to be a small school somewhere in the back-woods of Maine. Although it really does not matter, it does seem nice to have your barber, the locker-room attendant at the YMCA, or your next-door neighbor know that Bates is a four-year college with a full-time faculty and a permanent campus.

IN THIS RESPECT, the student body owes a vote of thanks to the track team. This group, as representatives of the college, have given Bates a bit of glory by association through their astounding success during the past four years. During this time the Garnet track contingents have lost only three meets (all to the University of Maine) despite the fact that Bates is the smallest school (in terms of male enrollment) in New England to field a varsity team in track. Two of its members — Rudy Smith and John Douglas — have not only represented the school in most of the major Eastern meets, but also hold the New England records in their specialties. The team's coach, Walt Slovenski, has become recognized as one of New England's most outstanding mentors. This honor is due because of both his development of track competitors and excellent student spirit and participation.

THE STUDENT BODY IN IS DEBT to the track team because of the favorable publicity and little patch of glory that they have brought back to the Bates campus. Outside of the football team's outright State Championship in 1956 and a share of that crown in 1957 the Garnet track unit is the only team to win a State Series title. This debt can be paid back in full measure next Saturday by supporting the team in their efforts to regain the State Championship in the meet at Orono.

ONE OF THE INTANGIBLES in any form of athletics is the support of the crowd behind its representatives in the competition. A classic example of this occurred at Bates back in March when the Garnet track team soundly defeated the University of Maine 78-50. The large, enthusiastic crowd actively supporting the efforts of Rudy Smith, Pete Schuyler, Larry Boston, et. al., was no small factor in the margin of victory. Therefore, every one who possibly can should accompany the team to the University of Maine campus and display the active support that has come to characterize Bates' track followers.

THE STATE MEET SHOULD be a very close affair and a small band of avid rooters who are vocal in their backing of the Garnet thinclads could be a crucial factor in the victory by offsetting the natural advantage that Maine has on its home course. The time has come for those interested in Bates' athletics — students, faculty, and administration alike — to repay the debt owed to the school's track representatives through their attendance and vocal support at Maine next Saturday.

Morse Sets Bates Record In Javelin, Allen Captures Three Firsts As Smith, Douglas, Schuyler, Gilvar Also Impress

In an impressive victory, the Bates track team proved to be a very inhospitable host as they overwhelmed visiting Brandeis and Colby Saturday. The final scores were Bates 113½, Brandeis 32 and Colby 18½. In an all-out preparation for next week's State Meet, the Bobcats set seven meet records and an all-time Bates record in their outstanding performance.

Morse Sets Record

Senior Doug Morse set a meet, field, and all-time Bates College record as he hurled the javelin 199 feet, ½ inch. Morse, who had been selected by the STUDENT as the Most Improved Senior Athlete, completed his "rag to riches" story by setting a mark that should stand for a good many years.

Pete Allen, another senior weightman, was top point-getter for the Garnet as he took first in the hammer, the shot, and the discus. In the hammer, his best mark was 152 feet, 2 inches. His best discus effort was 127 feet, 6 inches, and his best toss in the shot was 40 feet.

Pete Schuyler won the mile easily for a new meet record of 4:29.1. Garnet ace quarter-miler

Rudy Smith won his specialty in a time of 48.6, also a meet mark. Other meet records fell as Barry Gilvar took the 100 in 10.1, and Bob Erdman topped the mark in the 220 low hurdles with a time of 25 seconds.

Colby — No Threat

Brandeis shared in the record breaking as Chris Silva pole vaulted 11 ft. 6 in. to beat Bates' Paul Rideout and Dennis Brown. George Deering ran the 220 in 22 seconds, Russ Landberg high jumped six feet, one inch, and Bob Schubert ran the two mile in 10:29.3. Colby took no firsts and only one second during the course of the meet, displaying little to indicate that they will score at the State Meet next week.

The Bobcats' tremendous point total was built up chiefly in the weight events as the Garnet trackmen swept the hammer, took the first three places in both the discus and the shot put, and finished one-two in the javelin as Jack Curtis took a second to Morse's record breaking toss.

Garnet Displays Depth

In the running events, the Bobcats captured the first three places, as Dave Boone and Robin Scofield followed the Garnet star

home in very good time. All three places in the high hurdles went to Bates as John Douglas coasted home in 15.1 followed by Bob Erdman and Lavallee, and Erdman, Dave Janke, and Lavallee finished 1-2-3 in the other hurdle event.

The meet somewhat of a farce in the final score, offered an excellent chance for Coach Slovenski to prepare his forces for the State Meet. The broad jump results (only 19-4½) indicated a weakness in this event, but the performance of Scofield in the 440 and 220, Janke in the low hurdles, and Joel Young in the mile were very pleasing.

The summary:

Broad Jump—1, Boone (BA); 2, Sauastano (C); 3, Walsh (BA). Dis.—19-4½.

Mile—1, Schuyler (BA); 2, Schubert (BR); 3, Young (BA); 4, Morgan (C). T—4:29.1.

Hammer—1, Allen (BA); 2, Gerstein (BA); 3, Morse (B); 4, Lougee (BA). D—152-2.

440—1, Smith (BA); 2, Scofield (BA); 3, Boone (BA); 4, Perry (C). T—48.6.

100—1, Gilvar (BA); 2, Doering (BR); Culley (C); 4, Beaumont (C). T—10.1.

120 High Hurdles—1, Douglas (BA); 2, Erdman (BA); 3, Lavallee (BA); 4, Butler (C). T—15.1.

Pole Vault—1, Silva (BR); 2, tie, Rideout (BA) and Graham (C); 4, Brown (BA). H—11-6.

Javelin—Morse (BA); 2, Curtiss (BA); 3, Bee (C); 4, Swarmstead (C). D—199-½.

880—1, Boston (BA); 2, Smith (BA); 3, Holbrook (BR); 4, Morgan (C). T—1:59-2.

220—1, Doering (BR); 2, Boone (BA); 2, Scofield (BA); 4, Perry (C). T—22.

High Jump—1, Landberg (BR); 2, tie, Hall (BA); 3, Erdman (BA); 4, Springer (BR). H—6-1.

Two-Mile Run—1, Schubert (BR); 2, James (BA); 3, Randall (BA); 4, Johnson (C). T—10:29.3.

220 Low Hurdles—1, Erdman (BA); 2, Janke (BA); 3, Lavallee (BA); 4, Bartley (BR). T—25.

Discus—1, Allen (BA); 2, Peterson (BA); 3, Curtiss (BA); 4, Jaconsen (C). D—127-6.

Shot Put—1, Allen (BA); 2, Curtiss (BA); 3, Peterson (BA); 4, Springer (BR). D—40.

JV Thinclads Defeat Twin City Rivals For First Win

The Bates junior varsity tracksters easily defeated the Red Eddies of Auburn and the Blue Devils of Lewiston Saturday in a triangular meet at Garcelon Field.

The scores were Bates 65½, Edward Little 47, and Lewiston 29½.

Palmer Wins Two

After having taken only one first place last week against So. Portland and Deering, the Bobkittens exploded Saturday to take eight first places. Leading the way for the J.V. thinclads was Paul Palmer, who won the 180 low hurdles in 21.7 seconds and the 120 high hurdles in 15.9. Steve Ulian, Palmer's roommate, won the 220 in 23.1 and placed second in the 440 to freshman "Butch" Sampson. "Doc" Spooner continued his winning way in the pole vault, copping first place at 9' 6". Bob Williams, an ex Red Eddie, threw the discus 133' 1¼" (10' further than the varsity distance, to take an easy first place in front of teammate Spooner. Freshman Williams also placed second in the shotput behind Jim Nye, who tossed the "iron" 44' 10¾". Tim Thomas defeated Ed Margulies in the 880 yard run. Winning time was 2:10.2.

Snow Finishes Third

Other point getters for the J.V.'s included Al Marden, who placed second in both the 100 and the 220 yd. dashes. Ed Belden plodded along to a second place in the mile. Margulies, besides finishing second in the 880, placed fourth in the 440. Ken Snow, still hampered by a leg injury, finished third in the broad jump behind Ted Love, Lewiston's basketball star. Tony Cheret placed fourth in the high jump and Nye placed fourth in the discus to round out the scoring.

Thomas, Margulies, Sampson and Marden will represent Bates in the freshman medley relay at the state meet Saturday at Orono.

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Garnet Nine Defeats MIT 5-2, After Losing To Colby, Maine

By DICK YERG

The bat and five hit pitching of freshman Ron Taylor led Chick Leahey's Garnet nine to 5-2 win over M.I.T. in the northern sector of Saturday's Garcelon Field three ring circus. Taylor struck out eight and walked five to pick up the victory in his first college start, and drove in two runs with a double in the sixth inning.

M.I.T. grabbed a lead in the third inning. Terry Biefield walked to lead off, Haney struck out, then clean up hitter Dick Pickett laced a line drive home run down the left field line. However, the Engineers weren't able to come up with any other rallies over the remaining six innings.

Sixth Inning Rally

The 'Cats picked up all five runs in the home half of the sixth on three hits. Bob Graves drew a base on balls to lead it off, Howie Vandersea slashed out a single, and Engineer hurler Mickey Haney bobbled John Lawler's sacrifice bunt attempt to load the bases. Taylor drove the first pitch into right for a double, as Graves and Vandersea carried across the equalizers. After Bud Spector fanned and Swift Hathaway grounded out, Danny Young rapped a single to drive in two more Garnet tallies. Young scored the fifth run from first as right fielder Paul Olmstead dropped Eddie Wilson's fly ball for a two base error.

Haney was credited with the

loss, but the crafty curveballer gave up only five hits struck out ten, and walked five as he went the distance.

Taylor, Hathaway Homer

In Friday's home opener, Colby downed the Bobcats 9-4 in a game marked by a spurge of home runs. The 'Cats knocked out Mule starter, Ralph Loffredo, in the third as Taylor and Hathaway belted towering back to back homers out of the Garcelon ball park.

Errors plagued lefty Jack Bennett during his 6 $\frac{2}{3}$ inning stint, and the Mules touched him for eight runs on seven hits. Colby picked up one run in the second, then three more in the fourth on a walk, a single, an error, a wild



RON TAYLOR crosses the plate after hitting the first of two home runs in the Colby game.

Poor Defense Causes JV Nine To Lose Two Games

Last Tuesday the Bobkittens journeyed to Orono to play the Maine Yearlings, only to lose 8-2. For four innings it was a tight pitcher's duel between Bob Gibbons of Bates and Dave Haskell of Maine.

Seventh Is Fatal

The Baby Bears were able to break through Gibbons and led 3-0 going into the 7th inning. Then a pair of walks, lapses by the Bates defense and two timely hits gave Maine a 7-0 lead. With confident Dave Kramer pitching in the eighth inning, Maine scored again as Haskell hit a long triple and Hadnot brought him in with a single.

The ninth inning saw Bates finally break the scoring ice. With one out, "Cy" Millett singled and Butch Allen and Billy Cox walked to load the bases. A wild pitch and an infield out scored two runs for the Kittens. Haskell pitched a stingy game, giving up only four hits, two by right fielder Artie Jenks.

MCI Overcomes Bates Lead

Saturday the Bobkittens dropped the second game of the week to Maine Central Institute. In the top of the first inning, Bates exploded for three runs as Pete Nichols walked and

scored on Ed Hebb's double. Three walks again loaded the bases and pitcher Dave Kramer singled in two runs to give Bates an early 3-0 lead. Bates increased the lead to 6-0 after two innings as Nichols doubled, four men walked to force in two runs and an infield out brought in the third.

With Kramer throwing hard, Bates increased the lead to 8-0 after three innings as they took advantage of M.C.I. errors. The Huskies came back with three runs in their half of the third inning, the score remaining 8-3 until the bottom of the sixth inning when Bates errors and a double by Cole gave M.C.I. two more runs.

Eighth Fatal This Game

In the seventh inning, errors again paved the way for two M.C.I. runs and in the eighth, Bob Gibbons came in to relieve Kramer but failed to put out the fire, as M.C.I. added four more runs to lead 12-8, their winning margin.

The Bobkittens showed they needed defensive work as M.C.I. got their 12 runs on only 6 hits. Nine costly errors cost Bates the ballgame.

pitch, and another single. The Mules picked up two in the fifth stanza as "Snake" Seddon slapped a single, then trotted home as Ed Burke rifled a homer well over the right field barrier.

Pete Cavari and Seddon led off the Mule seventh with walks, they pulled a double steal, then Tony Zash delivered Cavari with a sacrifice fly. Burke sent Seddon home on a single, Roden skied to left, and Cal Pingree singled to finish Bennett. Jerry Feld came in to end the inning on the first pitch.

"Fox" Tabbed With Loss

Graves led off the Garnet seventh with a single, and Taylor slammed his second circuit clout of the afternoon for the last of the Bates tallies. Colby scored their ninth run in the eighth on a series of Garnet misplays. Jim Ferruci who came on in the fourth picked up the win as his teammates backed him with errorless ball. Bennett's loss gives him a 1-1 record for the season. He struck out five and walked four.

The Black Bears of Maine rolled over Bates at Orono on April 26th by an 11-3 count. Defensive lapses spelled disaster for the 'Cats as six of Maine's eleven runs were unearned. The Bears got one run in the first, two in the third, fifth, and eighth, and had a four run spree in the seventh. Bates tallied once in the fourth and twice more in the sixth on walks to Graves and Lawler, a single by Dennis Feen, a Maine error and a sacrifice fly by Feld.

Henderson got the victory while Feld was the starter and loser for Bates. Taylor relieved him in the eighth.

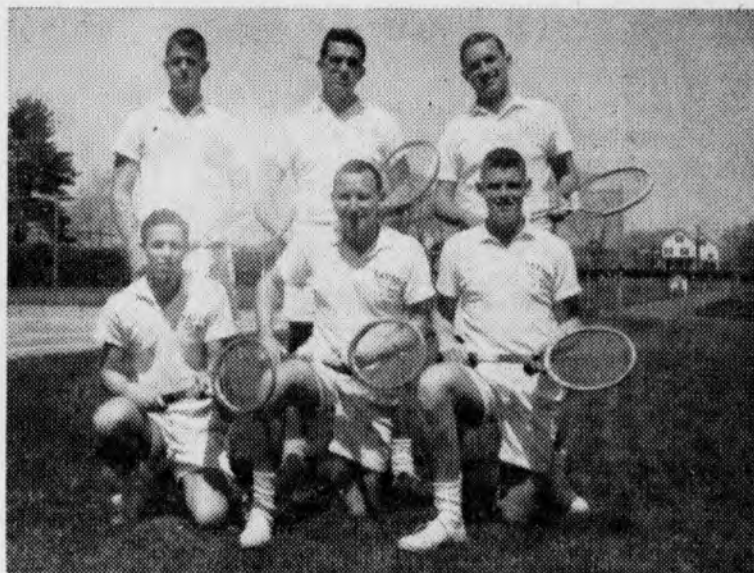
Here is a summary of the Bates baseballers statistically thus far this season. Ron Taylor leads the hitters with a .555 batting average (5 for 9), followed by Vandersea .350 (7 for 20), Graves .313 (5 for 16), Wilson .307 (4 for 13), and Lawler .294 (5 for 17).

The runs batted in department is also led by Taylor with five, followed by Lawler 4, Graves 3, and Young two. Howie "Big Red" Vandersea leads the team in doubles with two and runs scored with five. Graves has crossed the plate four times and Taylor and Hathaway three each. Graves owns the team's only triple while Taylor with two homers against Colby leads in that category.

Three Games This Week

In the pitching statistics, Taylor leads with a 1-0 record and 2.70 earned run average. Feld, 0-2, leads the hurlers in strike outs with thirteen, and Jack Bennett, 1-1, leads in walks with eight.

This week the baseball team faces Bowdoin today at Brunswick, Tufts here on Friday, and start the second round of State Series play with Maine here Saturday. Bates' present State Series record is 0 and 2.



THE BATES TENNIS TEAM presently have 3-2 mark. Front row (l to r) Jim Corey, Captain Dave Graham, and Bruce Kean. Rear: Neil Mackenzie, Jeff Mines, and Craig Parker.

Netmen Lose To Bowdoin, But Rebound To Win Two

The Bates' tennis squad upped their record to 3-2 last week with smashing victories over Colby and Lowell Tech. In addition to these they lost a tight match to Bowdoin.

Bowdoin Wins 5-4

Last Thursday the netmen traveled to Brunswick for their first State Series encounter. Unfortunately they got behind right away by dropping four singles. The Bears took first doubles and the match 5-4. The only bright spots in the singles was the play of Bruce Kean and Neil MacKenzie. Kean defeated Pete Travis in three long sets 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, while MacKenzie walloped Pollet 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles, Bowdoin clinched the match as John Wyman and George Davis defeated Graham and MacKenzie 6-3, 6-2. In the second and third slots the duos of Jim Corey - Kean and Jeff Mines - Craig Parker each won to give the final score a respectable touch.

The following day it was a different story as the 'Cats pinned a crushing 7-2 setback on the Colby Mules. This was Colby's first State Series loss in two years. The Cats took four of the singles and then swept the doubles. The only two to lose were Dave Graham and Mines. Both lost in three sets after winning the first handily.

Parker Improving

Craig Parker defeated Capt. John Kellom in three sets 1-6, 7-5, 6-1. Corey at three finally overcame Paul Keddy and his poor calls in another three setter, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1. MacKenzie wasted no time at all in wiping out Gow 6-0, 6-1. Kean was just as impressive in defeating Woocher by the same scores.

With a 4-2 bulge as a result of the singles action, the netmen really went to town by winning

all three doubles. The dues of Parker - Mines and Kean - Corey had little trouble. Graham - MacKenzie had to go to three sets before defeating Kellom and Bill Hood at number one 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Although the final score doesn't show it, the match was very close with four of the singles and two of the doubles going the limit of three sets. The return match this Friday promises to be a real thriller.

Bates 9, Lowell 0

On Saturday, Lowell Tech made its one match Northern swing. The Garnet romped through them with a 9-0 shutout. Peck's boys had almost no sweat at all in sweeping the six singles and three doubles. In the singles play Dave Graham at one was the only player forced to go three sets. He finally downed Ray Ved 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

In the doubles Coach Peck inserted his "ringers". Kean and Corey playing at number one looked very good defeating Ved and Luther, 6-4, 9-7. This combination is undefeated in five matches. Bruce also has a perfect 4-0 slate in singles. Jim playing number three has a 3-2 mark. The combines of Jack Wilson and Perry Hayden and Pete Glanz and John Brosius completed the shutout by winning the second and third doubles, each in three sets.

Today the Cats travel to Orono to resume Series play against Maine. Then on Friday they meet Colby for a return match on the home clay courts.

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Dr. Lux Feels Need To Improve Present Setup For Intramural Sports

By BOB HUGGARD '63

Familiar to all Bates students as the quiet man of the Physical Education Department is Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, head of the Department of Athletics at Bates College. Dr. Lux came to Bates in 1949 and immediately took over the administration of the Department of Athletics for men. Since then he has become well liked by all undergraduates due to his personable attitude towards the students and his fine administration of the Department.

Pennsylvania Native

Beginning his athletic career in Pennsylvania high school circles, Dr. Lux attended Lebanon Valley College (Pennsylvania) where he was a member of the football, basketball, and baseball squads. After graduation from Lebanon with a Bachelor of Arts Degree, Dr. Lux went to Springfield College in Massachusetts where he received his Master's Degree in Education. From Springfield, "Doc" went to Columbia University where he was awarded a Ph.D. in Education. While at Columbia, Dr. Lux gained experience as Assistant Director of Intramural Sports and lecturer in Physical Education.

Coached On His Level

Beginning his varied athletic background at the high school level, Dr. Lux taught mathematics and was head football and baseball coach at Nether Providence High School, in the Philadelphia suburban area. From high school circles, Dr. Lux jumped into the Prep School "pond" at Wilbraham Academy, where he was head baseball coach. An interesting note is that Wilbraham Academy is the alma mater of Archibald Neilson Galloway, Jr., and Ronald W. Alley. From Wilbraham, Dr. Lux went to Moorestown (New Jersey) High School where he was a member of the Mathematics Department and assistant coach of football and basketball. At Moorestown, Dr. Lux was instrumental in beginning the swimming program which today is one of the strongest in New Jersey.

From Moorestown, Dr. Lux went to Westchester State College in Pennsylvania where he was Varsity Basketball Coach and a member of the Physical Education Department. After one year at Westchester the war broke out and Dr. Lux enlisted in the Navy V-5 program, finally achieving the rank of Lt. Commander. While in the navy he



Dr. Lloyd H. Lux

gained more coaching experience as head of the baseball and basketball program at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Evaluates Bates Athletics

Dr. Lux feels that the athletic program at Bates is just the way it should be, at present. He feels that the college is best suited for a program, not overly emphasized nor overly deemphasized. "At Bates," states the Doctor, "a boy has an opportunity to gain valuable educational as well as competitive experience without spending all of his time on the athletic field." He believes that one of the major problems of his department is scheduling teams in our own class, since Bates has the lowest male enrollment in the N.E.A.C.

At Bates, Dr. Lux has been the head of the Physical Education program since 1949. Actively interested in this program, he hopes to have it offered for credit like other academic subjects and averaged in the q.p.r. system. Besides these duties, Lux has also coached the varsity golf and tennis teams and is presently the crafty mentor of the Bates junior varsity baseball club. In the off-season, he has done extensive work in summer camping throughout New England and Pennsylvania, and is presently Assistant Director at Camp Manitoba.

Suggested Improvements

In the field of improvement at the athletic level here at Bates, Lux feels that the Intramural program can be improved greatly. He suggests a plan whereby several permanent intramural clubs would be set up on campus, thus eliminating the unstable dorm level competition. These clubs would provide more balanced, organized competition and would bring a chance for greater experience to more students on the campus.

Garnet Slight Favorites In State Meet, Several "Questionmarks"

By SKIP MARDEN

Saturday will find the Bates track team involved in one of the most important meets of the 1959-1960 season as they travel to the Maine Campus in an attempt to regain the State Championship that eluded them last year. The Garnet aggregation will be slight favorites in this meet, as they were in 1959 when they lost to Maine on the Colby course, but there are several key question marks involved that could prove very costly. A disabled John Douglas coupled with a below-par performance by any one of the Bates thinclads could be extremely costly and deny them the championship.

'Cat Streak Threatened

The Bobcats will put their seven-meet winning streak — during which they have scored 676 points to their opponents combined total of 314½ — on the line. The last time the thinclads were defeated was in the State Meet in 1959 when the Black Bears from Orono were triumphant. The Maine team has been the only one able to defeat Bates throughout the last four years as they have won two dual meets and one State title in this period. The Bobcats have also won two dual meets, which coupled with their State Meet victories in 1957 and 1958, give them a slight edge in this keen competition. The meet on Saturday will climax a keen rivalry between the two schools as the other two participants have virtually no chance to score heavily in the title events.

However, both the Polar Bears from Bowdoin and the Colby Mules could pick up some very important places that could seriously handicap either Bates or Maine in either quest for the championship. Experts believe that points scored by either of these two schools will hinder the Bobcats more than the host team.

In the weight events the most important performer will be Terry Horne, a Maine junior. Horne should win the shot, the hammer throw, and the discus with ease, leaving Bates with an immediate fifteen point deficit. Horne's throws of 180 feet in the hammer, 158 feet in the discus, and 46 feet in the shot put are better than any of the Bobcat weightmen's effort. However, Pete Allen, Barry Gerstain, Jack Curtiss, and Dave Lougee could score important second, third or fourth places. Others who should be reckoned with are Bob Styles of Maine and John Vette and Gerry Haviland of Bowdoin. The javelin, however, should be dominated by Bates competitors as Doug Morse, Curtiss, and Dick

Lapointe are all capable of better throws than Maine's best — Pete Lucas.

Jumping Events Toss-Up

In the high jump, Bates should again dominate with the group of Gerry Walsh, Jim Hall, Bob Erdman, and possibly John Douglas all capable of clearing six feet if conditions are right. Maine's entries, Don Bambeau, Roger Hale and Guy Whitten all are perennially eliminated at 5' 8", but could easily surprise in this major meet. In the broad jump, John Douglas is easily the best in New England. However, Douglas has suffered a series of muscle pulls in his left leg and has yet to competitively jump this spring. If Douglas is unable to compete in this event, Roger Hale of Maine should easily win, with the remaining places being won by some combination of Dave Boone of Bates, Art Donovan of Maine, or Bob Dunn of Bowdoin. The pole vault will find Maine slight favorites with a very strong quartet entered in Rollie DuBois, Al Nichols, Winston Crandall, and John Dudley. All can clear eleven feet with ease and are capable of better efforts. The Garnet entries, Paul Rideout and Dennis Brown, with Colby's Pete Graham, should divide any remaining places.

Maine Dominates Distance Events

The distance events, Walt Slovenski's perpetual nemesis, will easily be dominated by Maine. Neither of the "Two-mile twins", Dewitt Randall or Reid James, are the equal of the Black Bear's Bill Daley and Mike Kimball. Roger Youmans and Larry Craig of Bowdoin could hurt the Bobcats' hopes by beating Randall and James out for the third and fourth places. The mile run should be one of the most outstanding events of the day, pitting Bates' fine competitive miler, Pete Schuyler against Daley and Dave Rolfe of Maine. Craig, Miller, or Greene of Bowdoin could also score.

The middle-distance events will be a battle of strategy between the coaches of Bates and Maine as each will attempt to juggle his forces in order to win. Since these events could easily hold the key to the meet, it will be difficult to select the entrants prior to starting time. In the 880 and the 440, the favorite will be Rudy Smith, but others could surprise. The winners in each event should come from some combination of Smith, Larry Boston, Dave Boone,

and Robin Scofield of Bates; Will Spencer, Keith Stewart, and Dave Rolfe of Maine, and Green and Sides of Bowdoin.

The sprints favor the Bobcats slightly with Barry Gilvar favored to win the 100 with comparative ease. The 220, however, should be a bit more of a tossup with Gilvar and Smith of Bates, and Stewart and Safford of Maine, all possible victors. Scofield and Boone could take an important place in the 220, while Jim Keenan could score in 100 for the Garnet.

Hurdles Favor Bates

The hurdles also favor Bates slightly. In the high hurdles, a second Douglas should win easily, followed by Bob Erdman and Bill Lavalley of Bates, Maurice Dore, Ives and Whitten of Maine, and Bill Eliot of Bowdoin in some unpredictable order. This group, plus Jim Keenan and Paul Palmer of Bates, should figure in the scoring of the low hurdles as well, with the actual outcome strongly in doubt.

With the meet as close as expected, a number of factors could be involved in the actual eventual outcome. Mental attitude could play an important role as Maine attempts to avenge the defeat administered here at Bates in March — a rather humiliating and deflating one. On the opposite side, Bates will be strongly motivated to regain the State Series crown lost in 1959 to the Black Bears. The spirit of the fans will also be an important factor, as illustrated by the Bates-Maine dual meet, and all Garnet track fans who can should accompany the thinclads to Orono — and possible victory.

NOTICE

The Athletic Department announces the following rules for tennis court usage:

1. All courts will be open for student use after 6:00, and from 2-5 on Sundays as well.
2. Tennis shoes must be worn at all times.
3. Women may be guests after 6:00 on weekdays and any time on Saturday and Sunday.
4. Any court on which the net is down means the court is closed.
5. Golf ball area is between grandstand and tennis court on Central Ave. side ONLY. Open after 6:00.

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