

4-5-1961

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Bates College

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## New Stu-C Announces Committee Appointees

In last week's Stu-C meeting on Wednesday, the transition of new and old councils took place when Bob Viles had the new council members pledge their "honor faithfully to discharge all duties imposed upon" them by the constitution. After giving suggestions and wishing the new members success, the old council departed for refreshments in Viles' room as the new council immediately began to transact its business.

### Announce Committees

The appointment of the members to standing committees took place immediately. The President and Secretary-Treasurer will represent the council on the majority of the extracouncil committees, but the intracouncil committees are composed almost entirely of the council members. The intracouncil committees are listed below.

Freshmen Activities Comm. — Lewis (chmn), Wilson, Ahern  
 Mayoralty Comm. — Lewis (chmn), Jenks, Ahern  
 Food Comm. — Rucci (chmn), Jenks, Ahern  
 Chase Hall Comm. — Rucci (chmn), Peterson, Simard  
 Elections Comm. — Peterson (chmn), Lewis, Rucci  
 Intramurals Comm. — Jenks, Ahern  
 Rallies Comm. — Peterson, Jenks

Chapel Comm. — Goodall, Wilson

Publicity and Newspaper Comm. — Goodall, Ahern

Liaison Comm. — Scofield, Stone, Goodall

### Discuss Future Plans

Robin Scofield next outlined the council's responsibilities in the near future. After some discussion, it was decided that next year's proctorships will be delegated after each applicant has been interviewed by the council as a whole. Discussion then followed concerning the lack of Stu-C publicity on the campus and the Publicity and Newspaper Committee was organized for the purpose of publicizing the Stu-C's activities and of encouraging student participation in these activities. The meeting then adjourned after the discussion of the Poland Spring Outing was tabled until the next meeting.

## Viles Issues Final Report Of Bates Student Council

### To the Men's Assembly:

From the time it took office in March a year ago, the 1960-61 Men's Student Council endeavored to carry out its obligations to the Men's Assembly and to the College by an expansion of its activities to include many not specifically demanded by its constitution. Now that the 1961-62 Council is in power I would like to describe the special work of the Council during the past year, work in addition to sponsoring smokers, bus trips, soap for lavatories, all-college elections, and other routine jobs.

### Praises Cooperation

The Council has been helped in its operations in three ways for which it is not responsible but appreciative. First, last spring the chief campus disciplinary organization was reorganized to become the Student Conduct Committee and to include as full members the presidents of the Student Council and the Student Government. Later a subcommittee on conduct was formed with membership of two faculty and two Student Council representatives to deal with minor disciplinary matters on the men's side of campus. Participation in the activities of both these committees has enabled the Council to work more effectively and efficiently in its role as both preventive and corrective disciplinary agent. Secondly, the excellent cooperation and open-mindedness of Mr. Wayne Steele, Director of Food Service, has allowed the Food Committee, chairmanned by Richard Larson, to participate to a greater extent than before as mediator between

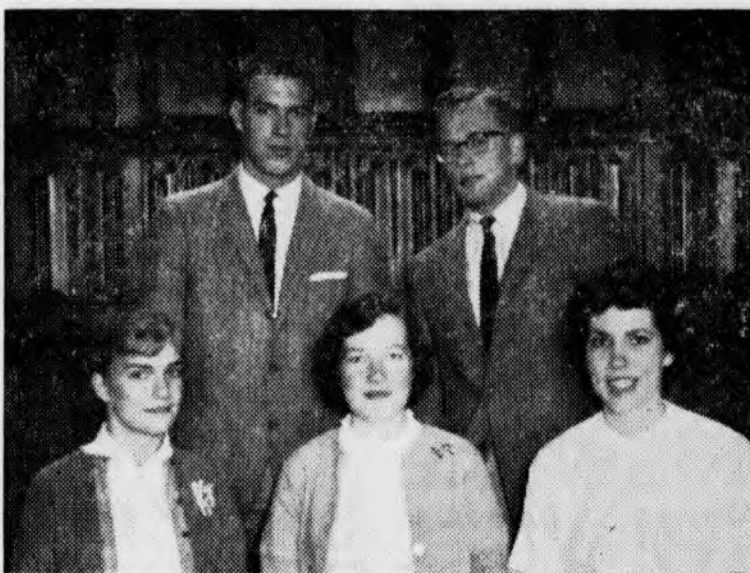
the men and the food on issues ranging from the abolition of Spanish rice and knockwurst to the inauguration of coed dining on an experimental basis. Thirdly, the work of the Election Committee, headed by Carl Peterson, in staging the all-campus elections was greatly clarified by a report prepared last spring by Ken McAfee '60, chairman of last year's Election Committee.

### Sponsor ID Cards

During this year the Council successfully introduced pictures into the College Directory, sponsored by the Student Government, in an effort to improve campus communications. Along the same line, after a year-long attempt it has gained the College's acceptance of the proposal to adopt the ID card as means of identification as a Bates student in place of the ticket books now used to gain admittance to athletic and cultural events. The new Council will be working shortly with the Student Government under the direction of Dr. Lloyd Lux to help with the

(Continued on page three)

## Stu-C Holds Election For '61-'62 Leaders



New presidents of campus organizations are (front, l-r) Sally Marshall, Joan Ritch, Katherine Marshall, (back) Robin Scofield, and Carl Ketchum.

Wednesday, March 15, before the Bates students left for their spring vacation, the all-campus elections were held in Chase Hall. Officers for the numerous campus organizations were selected. Presidents of the major organizations for the coming year include: Robin Scofield '62, Student Council; Katherine Marshall '62, Student Government; John Conlee '62, Christian Association; Outing Club, Carl Ketchum '62; Joan Ritch '62, Women's Athletic Association; and Sally Marshall '62, Publishing Association.

Other officers elected for these organizations include: Student Council: Vice President, Grant Lewis '62; Secretary-Treasurer, George Stone '63; Members, Carl Peterson '62, Arthur Jenks '62, Edward Rucci '63, Jack Wilson '63, Clifford Goodall '64, and Robert Ahern; Student Government: Vice President, Marjorie Lord; Secretary, Cynthia Merritt '62; Treasurer, Susan Bates '62; Soph Reps, Carol Kinney '64, Sally Smith '64; Christian Association: Vice President, Nancy Luther '62; Secretary, Mary Ellen Dube '62; Treasurer, David Campbell '64; Outing Club: Vice President, Johnnie Follett '62; Secretary, Louise Norlander '62; WAA: Vice President, Louise McCabe '63; Treasurer, Lynn Webber '62; Secretary, Kathy Pease '64; Publishing Association Reps: Joan Lang '63, Cynthia Vining '63, and Natlie Shober '63.

### Lists Class Officers

Those elected as class officers include the following: Class of 1961, President, Robert M. Viles, Secretary-Treasurer, Jo Anita Sawyer; Class of 1962, President, Edmund Wilson, Vice President, David Boone, Secretary, Sharon Fowler, and Treasurer, Sara Ault; Class of 1963, President, William Holt, Vice President, Monroe Spector, Secretary, Natalie Shober, Treasurer, Peter Aransky; Class of 1964, President, Norman Bowie, Vice President, William Young, Secretary, Marion Day, Treasurer, Charles Harte.

Band officers also elected are Lawrence Ryall '62, President; Monitors, Kevin Gallagher '64 and David Quintal '64; Librarians, Linda Browning and Paula Downey.

### OAKES PRIZE

The elimination stage for the Henry Walter Oakes Prize will be held at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 7, in the Filene Room (Pettigrew). The public is welcome to attend.

## Goldat Releases Initial Group For TV Appearance

Bates students will represent the college on the weekly television series the College Bowl this June 4th. From the twenty-five students chosen in the original group four finalists and one alternate will be selected. This initial group consists of the following people: Brent Bonah '61, Rosemary Cousins '61, J. Curry '61, William Davis '61, Adelaide Dorfman '61, George Drury '61, Paul Goodwin '63, Thomas Hall '64, Judith Hollenbach '62, Raymond Howe '61, Casimir Kolaski '64, Grant Lewis '62, Edward London '61, Neil Newman '63, Mildred Pruett '63, Gretchen Rauch '61, Marion Schanz '63, Alan Schwartz '61, Freda Shepherd '61, Harold Smith '61, John Strassburger '64, Steven Wardwell '61, Cathryn Warren '62, and Judith Willis '62.

## Stu-G Considers Foreign Student, Union Banquet

The Stu-G board was the guest of Dean Barbara Varney at her home on Wednesday, March 29. The regular weekly meeting followed a buffet supper.

The board is considering the possibility of offering a \$300 scholarship to a girl foreign student next year. News from Dean Lindholm reports that there is a good chance of having four foreign women students on the Bates campus next year.

### Revises Constitution

The board unanimously passed the revised plan of the constitution. Next week in house meetings the women of the campus will vote on it. It concerns mainly a change of wordings and a few new inserts.

The old board will meet next week with the new board for next year. This will be the final meeting of the '60-61 board. Lin Zielstra is in charge of plans for the Old-New Board Banquet which will be held in the Women's Union on April 12.

## OC Announces Plans For Appalachian Conference

Next Sunday, April 9th, there will be a meeting of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club, which is a branch of the National Appalachian Club. It will be held in Chase Hall, and the Bates Outing Club will be the host for the group.

In the morning a business meeting will be held by the directors. In the afternoon a public meeting will be held at 3:00. Reports on the activities of the members of the club in relation to the trail will be given. Dis-

plays will be shown in Chase Hall. At 7:00 in the evening there will be a lecture followed by slides given by Charles Bradford, the director of State Parks in the state of Maine. The public is cordially invited, and the program is free of charge.

### OC Maintains Section

The Appalachian Trail is one of the last outposts of wilderness in the country, and the project of the club is to preserve it. They would like to keep it wild with

(Continued on page three)



## WRJR Elects Board; Wulff New Manager, To Head Directors

On Friday, March 17, the WRJR elections were held in Room 100, Pettigrew Hall.

Six students were elected: they will function as a Board of Directors, and the college radio station will be run like any other network.

### Announce Election Results

The election committee was made up of two seniors, Dennis Akerman and Jack Henderson. The results of the election were: the position of Station Manager went to Allan Wulff '62; Kim Worden '62 was made Program Director, and Bob Livingston '63 was made Publicity Director. The new Chief Engineer is George Stone '63, and the new Executive Secretary is Sandy Smith '62. The position of Business Manager went to Dick Calcutt '63.

On Saturday, April 1, there was a joint meeting of the old and new Board of Directors.

## Guidance

**Thursday, April 6** Miss Judith W. Hall will interview women for positions as secretaries, editorial, library, office, and course assistants, computational and statistical workers and research assistants with Harvard University.

Miss Dorothea Wyman and Miss Joan Bathalt will conduct interviews for women science research assistants, typists and secretaries for administrative and medical officers for the Harvard Medical School.

**Friday, April 7** Mr. R. D. Cottam will interview men for sales training with the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company.

Mr. E. M. Benson will interview men for careers in operations and general management with the Rea Express.

**Wednesday, April 12** Mr. W. David Dellert will interview men for summer work as senior counselors, waterfront director, and lumberjack director for the Maine State Y.M.C.A. camp.

**Thursday, April 13** Mr. G. F. Russell will interview men for careers in retailing with the J. J. Newberry Company.

**International Voluntary Services** has positions open for 15 secondary teachers with a two year contract abroad. All expenses are provided plus a reasonable cash salary.

**The Maine Indemnity Company** of Augusta, Lewiston and Portland has recently announced life insurance sales opportunities for prospective college graduates. Potentially interested candidates should consult a one page job description available in the Placement Office.

**The New Haven Savings Bank** offers a training plan for a few qualified men with an annual starting salary of \$5,000. The applicant is given a 24-month training period in savings bank practices covering all departments and services. The person to contact is Mr. Walter T. Collins, Vice President, The New Haven Savings Bank, 170 Orange Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

**Universal Watkins** has summer work for the time from June 10th through September 10th.

## Reed Cites Problems Before Citizenship Lab

As the Citizenship Laboratory speaker for March 16, Governor John H. Reed chose to speak on the prerequisites for the office of Governor of Maine, to relate his personal observations of the position, and to explain his philosophy concerning the office.

"A candidate for Governor must meet the following conditions: be at least thirty years of age, a United States citizen for fifteen years and a Maine resident for the previous five years. The length of the term is four years and the President of the Senate succeeds the Governor upon his demise.

### Explains Executive Council

"One of the more interesting aspects of being Governor is the appointments. The Executive Council, which is composed of seven members elected by the legislature, has no authority to make appointments, only to approve or disapprove. Through the years, Maine has been relatively free of corruption. In spite of the fact that the Governor has control over the various departments, the department heads are elected by the legislature to allow each department to make decisions as to how far they wish to go."

Reed stated that, "The Governor's first responsibility is the

As New England's fifth largest laundries-cleaners they have openings for 10 to 20 college men. Applicants are requested to apply before June 1st to Henry C. Larrabee, Universal Watkins, Inc., 604 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine, in person.

**New England Mutual Life Insurance Company** conducts a summer seminar program which combines a practical job with weekly seminars. The company is looking for men with general administrative or mathematical ability interested in a career in life insurance. Completed applications together with Placement Office credentials, should reach Mr. Gerald E. Mayo, Supervisor of Training, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts by the middle of April.

**The Department of Recreation and Parks** of the City of Auburn has summer playground positions for July 19 - August 25. The positions of playground directors carry a salary of \$30-\$50 per week; of life guard a salary of \$35-\$50 per week. Apply by contacting Harry G. Coulter, Jr. Superintendent, Dept. of Recreation and Parks, Auburn, Maine.

The Placement Office Summer Opportunity box has a substantial card file on camp counselor and other position vacancies.

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preparation of his inaugural message to the legislature, in which he presents his ideas and recommendations. Once his measures are presented, it is the responsibility of the Governor to insure the enactment of legislation to push forward his ideas. Towards this end, I work very closely with the leaders of the legislature. I have made it a practice not to interfere with legislation as a whole, for it is the legislature's responsibility to vote on it and the Governor's to consider it when it reaches his desk.

### Cites Social Duties

"In Augusta, we maintain an open-door policy and have many people coming in each day. Public appearances, which take a great deal of time, and contacts, are the second most important phase of being Governor. We are hopeful of arranging a series of television programs to inform people more fully about how their government works."

In closing his talk, Governor Reed expressed this thought: "I take the attitude that the Governor is there to serve the people and the people have a right to as much of the governor's time as he can possibly give."

## Judge Williamson Speaks On Maine Judicial System

"Some of you will be lawyers. It's a fascinating experience. You touch life at every phase of life. You meet things objectively, . . . know what's going on." This is the only legal advice Chief Justice Robert B. Williamson of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine gave to the students of the Government 100 Citizenship Laboratory on March 30.

Chief Justice Williamson has been a lawyer since 1923 and became a judge in 1945. He is now Chief Justice in Maine. He said, "I always wanted to be a judge, the chance came, and I took advantage of it. I have never regretted it."

### Uses Maine Example

Judge Williamson spoke to the class beginning with the history of the courts, and ending with the court system in Maine and the procedure of a trial. He used Maine as an example for most of his lecture, stating that he thought it was as good an example as any.

In discussing, the trial, he first

Also, the Maine Employment Security Commission has supplied registration forms for summer (Continued on page three)

## Phi Beta Kappa Presents "Romeo And Juliet", Sat.

The Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is presenting, free, a technicolor movie of "Romeo and Juliet" in the new theater, this Saturday evening at 6:30 and at 9:00. All Bates students, faculty, and workers are invited.

### Wins Grand Prize

The picture, starring Lawrence Harvey, Susan Shentall, and Flora Robson, won the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival in 1954. The Italian director Renato Castellani made it in Italy with English-speaking characters; and all the sets, many of them reminiscent of Renaissance paintings, present real streets, market places, monasteries, churches, and castles.

### Recognizes Scholarship

The film is being offered to the campus as a means of reminding students of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek-letter society in existence, founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary to recognize outstanding scholarship. According to Prof. Berkelman, president of the local chapter, students qualify for election by maintaining high standing in all their courses and by notable achievement in extra-curricular activities of an intellectual nature.

To be considered, a student should earn as many A's and B's as possible; usually freshman grades do not count. Extra credit is allowed for the successful completion of Departmental Honors study. A few excellent seniors are sometimes elected in the fall (Douglas Ayer, last November), and nearly one-tenth of the seniors are chosen in May.

## Calendar

### Wednesday, April 5

Old - New Board Banquet, WAA, Women's Union  
Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p.m.  
Oratorical Contest, 7:30-8:30, Little Theater

### Thursday, April 6

Stu-C, 7:00-9:30 p.m.  
Bible Study, 7:00-8:15 p.m., Women's Union

### Friday, April 7

Music, 7:30-9:30, Women's Union

### Saturday, April 8

"Romeo and Juliet," 7:00-9:30, Little Theater

### Sunday, April 9

O.C. Appalachian Trail Conference, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
O.C. Ski Trip, 6-8 p.m., Sugarloaf

### Monday, April 10

Bible Reading Contest, 7:30-8:30

### Tuesday, April 11

Club night

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday, April 7

Gordon Hall, Lecturer

### Monday, April 10

President Phillips

### Wednesday, April 12

Registration

Empire 1 wk., starts today

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# Phillips Appears On College Bowl Program

By LINDA BROWNING '64

Those of us who happened to turn on our television sets last Sunday afternoon probably saw the familiar face of our own President Phillips, for he was one of three college presidents in the entire country who was asked to appear on a special section of the College Bowl program.

The General Electric Company sponsors the College Bowl television program which is broadcast live every Sunday afternoon. On this show, one college competes against another in a question and answer session

moderated by Mr. Alan Ludden. It is for this program in June that Bates students are now preparing.

## Presidents Answer Questions

Because parents have so many questions concerning college admission of their children, General Electric decided to devote all of its commercial time on two of its College Bowl viewings to having college presidents answer questions of this nature. The sponsor visited the guidance directors in a limited number of high schools in each section of the United States and asked them

to enumerate the questions that were most often considered and discussed among their students. Then, three representative colleges were chosen according to their geographical location, and their presidents were asked to appear. These men were Dr. Louis Benezet of the University of Colorado, Rev. Hesburgh of Notre Dame, and, of course, Dr. Phillips. The three men met in New York some time previous to the show and made a video tape of their portion of the program. This was done entirely without script or rehearsal. Mr. Ludden

asked one president one question and another the next in rapid fire succession. In this way anxious parents received direct and accurate answers to their questions without having to travel to the college itself or to depend upon impersonal form letters.

## Lee To Lecture On Chinese Art In Bates Gallery

On Thursday, April 6, visiting professor Dr. Shao Chang Lee will give a lecture in the Filene Room entitled, "Chinese Art at Bates." The lecture, which begins at 7:15 p.m., will be illustrated with slides. Following his



Dr. Shao Chang Lee

talk, Dr. Lee will take groups through the Hinckley Room of the gallery to view the Chinese art objects there.

## Explains Value Of Art

The purpose of Dr. Lee's lecture is to explain to Bates students, as well as people from the Lewiston-Auburn area, the educational value of the various Oriental objects. Dr. Lee wishes to create an appreciation of the culture represented there and to stimulate further interest in this type of art so that eventually, Bates might have a culture center of its own. Dr. Lee also wants to create a better understanding of the people of the East.

Among the many objects to be seen are a tea bowl of the 12th century, an imperial robe of the late 18th century and a huge 19th century couch inlaid with marble and pearl. Dr. Lee added that many of the items here in the Bates gallery are not to be found in the Boston Museum of Arts.

## Den Doodles

Let's analyze this problem... Did anyone get it?? It seems that the "Village" was the only place in New York in which Bates students didn't get lost over vacation.

Friday Chapel: to be announced.

You can have fun in the "Village" if you remember to take the right subway and get off at the right station going home.

Want to race, Fred?

"And the walls came tumbling down," hey Neil?

Do they always get it in the end, Geoffrey?

## Men's Assembly

(Continued from page one)

taking of pictures necessary for the ID cards next year. Much of the credit for both the pictures-in-the-directory and the ID cards goes to Council members James Linnell and Robin Scofield.

Serving as a medium of student expression, the Student Council organized a mass meeting for the expression of opinions on the change in the Thanksgiving holiday. Although the sense of the meeting did not carry with the faculty, the meeting was a successful vent of emotion and theory. Later in the year the Council provided a forum for the airing of feelings about changes in the men's intramural system, proposed by Dr. Lux. After a Council meeting and an Assembly meeting on that subject, the matter was put to an Assembly referendum as an option between improving the intramural system on a dormitory basis or on a club plan. The former won overwhelmingly.

## Examines Social Life

During the year a committee of the Council, chaired by George Goodall, examined the campus social problem and concluded that the only feasible solution lay in the greater use of the facilities of the Women's Union. At the same time another committee, headed by James

Linnell, attempted to improve faculty-student relations by promoting a program of informal get-togethers of professors and undergraduates in the latter's rooms. Still another committee, Freshman Activities, successfully recommended the abolition of the Freshman Decapping Smoker and the institution of a decapping ritual and freshman half-time activities during the Bates Homecoming Game.

One member of the Council, James Linnell, has participated very actively on the joint Student Council - Student Government "Student Senate" Committee, established to recommend a foundation for an investigation of the possibility and practicability of combining the two governments in some way. As a result of this committee's conclusions, an official joint committee, the Liaison Committee, has been established to make definite suggestions within a year on the amalgamation of the two bodies, and perhaps other organizations, into some sort of Student Senate or coordinated student government.

## Council Investigates Fire Alarms

Prompted by several instances of illegal fire bell ringing, the Council has looked into the fire alarm system of the men's dormitories. As a result of its concern, steps are being taken to install louder fire bells and tamper-inhibiting alarm boxes in some if

not all of the men's dormitories.

Finally, the Council has undertaken to provide monetary assistance to valuable campus groups not adequately supported by the financial structure of the College. First, it underwrote in conjunction with the Student Government the now defunct plan for dormitories to stage all-campus dances. Secondly, it shifted its contribution to help defray the costs of Mayoralty to the spring weekend program, now run by the Chase Hall Dance Committee. Thirdly, it made a gift to the campus radio station, WRJR-FM, to help meet the costs of a new broadcasting console. Fourthly, it has given the Art Workshop funds to be used next year in its program for all interested students.

On behalf of the men of the 1960-61 Student Council I thank the members of the preceding Council for the foundation which they established for us to work on and hope that the members of the new Council will find its present condition satisfactory for the conduct of their activities. To President Robin Scofield and his fellow representatives we offer best wishes for success in maintaining and improving the tradition of the Bates College Student Council.

Respectfully submitted,

Robert Viles, President  
1960-61 Student Council

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Your  
Thrifty  
Shopping  
Habit

## Air Waves

By BOB LIVINGSTONE '63

As we sit munching on Girl Scout cookies (cinnamon) the revelation suddenly comes to mind that it is time for another informative word or two from the studios of WRJR.

## Cites New Show

NEW: A brand new spectacular (in compatible color sound) made its debut on Monday at 10:15 p.m. Each week at this same time, "On Campus" will be heard bringing to the Bates and Twin-Cities audiences news, views, music, chatter, and patter from the elm and snow covered campus. A staff of eight has been working hard to present a different type of show over WRJR, one that could be of interest to everyone. Well worth forty-five minutes — "On Campus" — Mondays, 10:15.

NEW: We welcome a new D.J. to the ranks of WRJR celebrities this week. Beginning Thursday, on the early shift, 6:45 to 8, one of WRJR's newest and brightest personalities, Bill Young, will be breaking the silence barrier with the best and latest sounds from the 45's and LP's. Glad to have you aboard, Bill.

## Complements Thompson

And say, speaking of Thursday nights, per usual, Gray Thompson's "Folk Hour" is always a refreshment. Gray has a knack for cramming a great variety of folk songs into a short forty-five minutes, so need more be said? If folk music sets your toes a-tappin', tune in at 10:15 on Thursdays.

## Thanks Seniors

Speaking for the entire staff, a special thanks is due to Dennis Akerman and Jack Henderson, seniors and formerly Board members for the work they have done for the station in the past few years.

Vacancies: We are looking for a Technical Director. Anyone interested should contact one of the board members.

Positions are also open in the Public Relations Department. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements concerning this or contact yours truly.

Until next week, we leave you with this reminder: you can hear WRJR best on a radio.

## Guidance News

(Continued from page two)

job candidates in search of camp counselor or other work in the State of Maine. Students who have not yet completed their summer plans are encouraged to check the Placement Office listings first, and perhaps supplement this by filling out an M.E.S.C. registration form which then can be sent to Mrs. Yvonne Jalbert, Maine Employment Security Commission, 392 Lisbon Street, Lewiston.

## Outing Club

(Continued from page one)

no private industry. The trail is 2600 miles long, ranging from Georgia to Mt. Katahdin in Maine. The Bates Outing Club maintains 50 miles of the trail.

The Appalachian Trail Club is a very worth-while organization, and people come from all over the country to attend this meeting. The Outing Club encourages as many students as possible to attend.



## Editorials

### A Matter Of Policy

The new STUDENT staff is publishing a statement of policy in order to clarify the position of this newspaper on editorial matters. We attempt to print objectively that news which, in the opinion of the editors, is timely and relevant to the Bates campus. National and international happenings are not often carried because they are adequately covered in large daily papers that have the facilities necessary to follow the rapid pace of everchanging news on the world scene. This in no way means that we plan to disregard extra-campus news. To the contrary, when students and faculty find such news of special interest, they should indicate their concern in letters to the Editor, and by so doing, attempt to elicit response from others on the matter.

The STUDENT will consider for publication any letter which is typewritten double-spaced and given to a staff member or handed to a postoffice clerk (specify STUDENT box 309). We reserve the right to edit any letter, but will notify the author of our decision so that he may alter or withdraw the letter if he so desires. Letters to the Editor can be written on any matter which the writer feels is important enough to be brought to the attention of STUDENT readers.

Feature articles differ from news in that they appeal to the reader on the basis of interest rather than strictly news value. Regular features (columns) constantly view the same field from the same general outlook; they are usually written by the same person and are often personalized. For this reason, the feature writer's name appears at the opening of his article, while the newswriter, unless he includes unavoidable editorial comment, rarely receives a by-line for his writing.

It is not the purpose of an editorial to provoke controversy. Heated discussion, however, often arises as a direct result of the chief purpose of the editorial: to direct the readers' attention to a significant problem and to offer an opinion on the matter in order to stimulate further student thought on the issue. The Editor will welcome and consider any serious suggestions for editorial comment.

## Left Field

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

I have very few words: Ingmar Bergman's *The Seventh Seal* is a masterpiece. And I wonder if a dramatic film, within its present aesthetics, can be much better than this picture. It is one of the peaks of contemporary cinema, and a peak in Bergman's creation as well.

The basic theme, a stunning allegory of life and death as a chess game, is handled with truth, simplicity and beauty. Through the baroque complexity of the surface plot, death sometimes means nothingness, sometimes a horrible dream, sometimes a lighthearted topple out of a tree. The stock characters of Bergman's earlier films, all excellently portrayed, appear here again: his beautiful innocent women, plus the fleshy ones too; the materialist businessmen; the intellectual but primitive searchers; skeptics, cynics, saintly actors. Special recognition should be given to Max Von Sydow, Bergman's leading man, who manages in every scene to pull us deeper and deeper in the web of hopeless anxieties, a web of loneliness, pretension, boredom, thirst for love, thirst for compassion.

#### Uses Modern Themes

Bergman proves to be the most modern of all film-makers. He deals with the most modern themes, asks the most contemporary questions, describes the most modern desperations. No other film-maker of our day has been able to state all this as forcibly as does Bergman. And he does it in simple dramatic situations of great intensity. Whatever imperfections his films have, these imperfections become unimportant. When experiencing the work of an artist, the question of perfection becomes meaningless. Bergman takes art to its limits: he does not simply imitate and reflect life; he summarizes, he questions, he reveals, he rebels.

Granted, there are many confusing undercurrents in this film, many underthoughts, every image and every incident becomes a symbol — but they are always direct results of very concrete emotional clashes and concrete dramatic situations, recognizable, universally identifiable — clashes which cut into one's consciousness with the sharpness of a lash.

#### Knight Examines Life

It is through these situations and clashes that the knight has come to face his whole life, to evaluate it, to reject it, and to try to correct it. It is a theme of great scope and great complexity, and one is amazed with what simple means Bergman achieves his aims, and the amount of experience that he puts into it. When we come to the last unforgettable image, we feel that we have traveled (or shall I say, been forced to dance) a long way: the film grows, expands, turns inward, burns, together with the protagonist — in an anguish and fear as only a man facing the crumbling of his entire life can know — until he is cornered into facing himself, and discovering to his horror that it is Death that he sees; until his own lashes of experience and memory drag him to the stake and burn him out, purify him, change him, until the film ends back where we started in the clarity, serenity, and peace of

## Raver Reviews Program By Indianapolis Group

By DR. LEONARD RAVER

In any city not blessed with its own symphony orchestra, a live concert by a visiting ensemble is an event. And so it was in Lewiston on March 17th when the local Community Concert Association presented the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra conducted by Izler Solomon.

To hear music, any music, performed by full orchestral forces is to experience one of the great joys of music: the lustre of the strings, the nobility and grandeur of the brasses; the heightened color and brilliance of the woodwinds and the rhythmic accentuation of the percussion all combine to create a rich, musical fabric. To utilize these resources adequately has challenged composers to create some of their most inspired compositions.

The program we heard three weeks ago was one of several the Indianapolis is playing on tour this year. It was all genuine orchestral music (no transcriptions of works originally written for other instruments) but of second-rate quality: Weber's overture to *Euryanthe*, the Second Symphony of Dvorak, two *Nocturnes* by Debussy and the *Enigma Variations* by Elgar.

#### Accepts Facts

I went to the concert with the expectation of hearing a pleasant program well played, and was not disappointed. This ensemble is highly competent and their musical director a man of strong musical convictions who communicates his intentions with force and vigor. For the first part of the program (through the Weber and half of the Dvorak symphony) the tone of the orchestra was hard, forced and penetrating to my ears, but I finally concluded that it was the auditorium which was to blame, hardly the proper acoustical setting in which to achieve a rich spacious sound which we experience in New York at Carnegie Hall or in Amsterdam at the Concertgebouw. Yet the orchestra played as though they were trying to fill a hall three times as large, instead of scaling their efforts to the intimate surroundings at hand. This initial annoyance soon passed, however and I began to accept the tone and the performance on its own terms, grateful to be hearing "live" music again.

#### Cites Highlight

Weber's overture is properly dramatic, combining beautiful melodies with the theatricality of a curtain raiser. The Second Symphony of Antonin Dvorak is hardly a masterpiece. It pays homage to all the artifice and pomposity of the late romantic style without the redeeming craftsmanship and honesty of original musical ideas. The work does indeed hold promise of "an artist who wants to amount to something" and who finally achieved his goal with the writing of his Fifth Symphony "From the New World." I missed the lush sensual quality of Debussy's impressionism in this performance of "Clouds" which

Joseph's family. The simple secret of *The Seventh Seal* is an affirmation of life, an affirmation of love, that most of us, like the knight, fail to see until it's too late.

to my taste was too precise, having no languor or freedom which such music demands, whereas in "Festivals" the orchestra showed its virtuoso qualities to good advantage in a brilliant rendition which was for me the high point of the program.

#### Puzzled By Elgar

Edward Elgar has always been an enigma to me. I have never been able to understand why he is so highly praised in all quarters by musicians and the public alike. Without doubt he was competent and could handle orchestral forces with skill and understanding. But his turgid style leaves me unmoved and I am left only with the swollen impression of Victorian England. Certainly the *Enigma Variations* composed two years before Sir Edward's queen died depicts the affluent English gentleman at his leisurely best, portraying all his friends with their attendant humor, gaiety, charm and beauty. The sheer sound of the orchestra is quite stunning, but it remains for me sound and fury, signifying nothing so much as a long-winded exercise in variation technique.

Much as I wanted the evening to be an occasion of distinction, I concluded that this was "just another concert" for the orchestral members, routinely played and with little or no joy of music involved. All performers have "off nights" when they cannot respond to the challenge of their given task. How unfortunate it is for local music lovers when this happens on the one orchestral concert of the season.

#### Plays Second Rate Music

I feel constrained to add one further word about the choice of program. Within the confines of trying to please both the town and college audiences, this particular program was probably the "safe" solution in meeting the combined tastes half-way. However, more consideration should be given to the sophisticated musical taste of college students today. To present a program comprising only second-rate music is unfortunate. Community Concert programs have always contained more than their share of angel food cake and whip cream, but let us have meat and potatoes as well. Why not at the very least one symphony by either Haydn, Mozart, or Beethoven? Is that too much to ask? And surely the twentieth century might have been represented: musical composition did not stop in 1899.

#### Underrates Audience

True, one program cannot be all things to all men and we would hope that next year's will be better. But that is precisely my point: when we have so few chances to hear an orchestra, shouldn't their program contain at least one major work by a first-rate master? The final insult on this evening was the encores which confirmed my suspicion that Mr. Solomon was playing down to the supposedly untutored audience. Twenty years ago this might have been excusable; the general level of music appreciation was not high. But in 1961 the long-playing record and the FM radio have increased our knowledge and enjoyment of good music a thousand fold. We have come of age musically: we are ready for and should expect the best.

# Bates Student

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# Fisk Named 1961-62 Hoop Leader



By AL MARDEN

In this athletic lull between seasons one can not help but reminisce slightly before facing the future. Currently, this year's varsity squads have compiled a 20-17-2 mark which by this non-mathematical mind figures in the neighborhood of 54%. This figure is not too bad when one considers the Goliath-like foe the Garnet sling-throwers often face.

Meanwhile, when looking ahead one can not help but predict an improvement on the above percentage. The spring captains are currently leading their charges in various symbolic activities in our spacious cage, while waiting for Zeus to "Rinse Away" his dandruff from Garcelon Field. The baseball picture looks rosey as our neighbors aren't faring too well down south. With several lettermen and at least one promising freshman, both tennis and golf teams seem headed for a winning season. Mr. Slovenski, host to this year's State Meet, hopes to disappoint Emily Post and prove to be a most inhospitable entertainer.

Messieurs Hall, Huggard and myself along with newcomers Phil Tamis, Lee Nute and Jim Brockelman hope to continue the fine work of our scholarly predecessors Skip Marden and Dick Yerg, while also spicing the pages in the Waynian tradition.

## Bobcat Banter

Jim Sutherland, the hustling Garnet Captain, was selected to play in the sixth annual All-Star game in Boston Garden. Jim refused this honor because of academic pressures. He would have had a field day! Other familiar faces honored were Colby Captain Charlie Swenson, Larry Schiner, Maine, Pete Scott, Bowdoin, and the little giant from Clark, Fan Gaudette, who led all scorers with 33 points.

Selected to play in the Down East Classic next year were Columbia, Coast Guard, Rochester, and U.N.H. . . . Next year's basketball captains were named throughout the state. Along with our Pete Fisk will be Bowdoin Co-captains-elect Ed Callahan and Billy Cohen, Colby Captain-elect Bob Thaxter, and Maine Captain-elect Skip Chappelle.

Colby on its southern baseball trip has lost six of eight; Bowdoin has dropped four of four and Maine opens up at Princeton this week. . . . It could be an interesting State Series.

## Garnet Basketball Five; Seven Seniors Honored

The Bates College Sports Department held its annual Winter Sports Banquet, Monday night, March 13, at which time thirty members of the basketball and track squads were awarded varsity letters.

Bob Hatch, football coach, presided as master of ceremonies for the evening and Dr. Lux, athletic director, presented Senior Varsity Honor Awards at the end of the program. Speeches were given by Walt Slovenski, coach of track, Dr. Robert Peck, varsity basketball coach, and William Leahey, Jr., JV basketball coach.

Peter Fisk, late season basketball hero, was elected captain of next year's team, and Barry Gilvar continues in his role of track captain during the spring season.

Those presented awards included:

### Track Awards

Stephen C. Barron '64, Belmont, Mass.; David O. Boone '62, Fort Lee, N. J.; Larry T. Boston '62, Auburn; Dennis T. Brown '63, New Sharon; Jonathan P. Ford '64, Cresskill, N. J.; Captain Barry S. Gilvar '61, Newton, Mass.; James K. Hall '63, Elmont, N. Y.; Reid S. James '62, Ossining, N. Y.; David C. Janke '62, Paramus, N. J.; James F. Keenan '61, Portland; William A. LaVallee '63, South Portland; David L. Lougee '62, Shrewsbury, Mass.;

Charles E. Moreshead '62, Portland; Carl G. Peterson '62, West Hartford, Conn.; DeWitt S. Randall '61, Hamilton, N. Y.; Peter B. Schuyler '62, Schenectady, N. Y.; Robin A. Scofield '62, Fairfield, Conn.; Raymond H. Spooner '63, East Douglas, Mass.; Frank M. Vana '61, Sudbury, Mass.; Paul C. Williams '64, Tenafly, N. J.; Joel R. Young '62, Swampscott, Mass.; and manager Harold J. Maloney, Jr., '62, Wakefield, Mass.

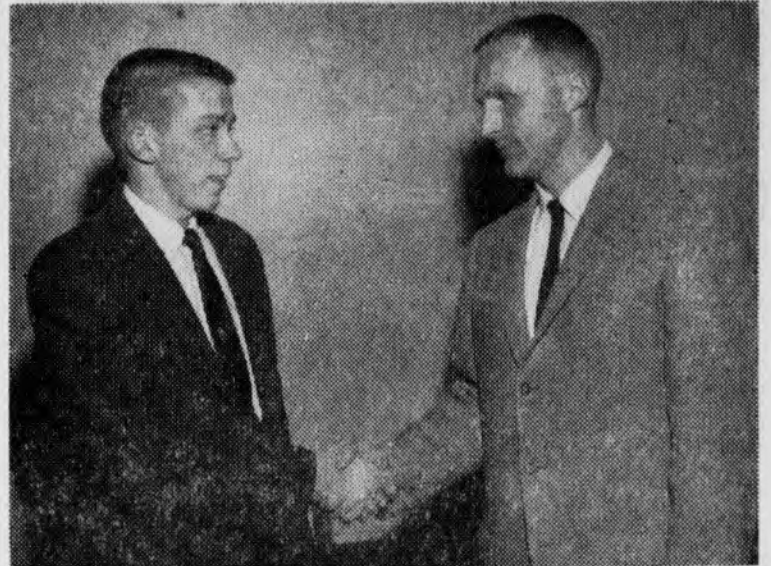
### Track Numerals

Robert E. Butler '63, Millburn, N. J.; John P. Donovan, Jr., '64, Abington, Mass.; William G. Evans '64, Lexington, Mass.; David E. Harrison '64, Branford, Conn.; David C. Johnson '64, Natick, Mass.; K. Scott Norris '64, Melrose, Mass.; Robert L. Peek '64, Wellesley, Mass.; Paul D. Planchon '64, Pomfret, Conn.; Edward W. Rucci '63, East Hartford, Conn.;

Alan F. Schmierer '63, Worcester, Mass.; Eric C. Silverberg '64, Sturbridge, Mass.; Daniel E. Stockwell '64, Orange, Mass.; David E. Stockwell '64, Orange, Mass.; John R. Wilson '63, Medfield, Mass.; and managers John D. Bart '64, Northampton, Mass.; Richard P. Coombs '64, Norwell, Mass.; Kenneth F. Hamilton '64, Wayne, N. J.; Jonathan C. Peabody '64, Melrose, Mass.; and Alan J. Pethick '64, Hamden, Conn.

### Basketball Letters

W. Scott Brown, III, '61, Houlton; Peter R. Fisk '62, Rye, N. Y.; Thom H. Freeman '63, Arlington,



Coach Robert Peck (r) congratulates Peter Fisk on his election to the captaincy of the 1961-1962 edition of the Bates basketball quintet.

## Track Outlook Bright; Weights Are Stronger

By BOB HUGGARD

Around this time of year when the hearts of most Bates students turn to thoughts of love and romance, the hearts of a group of Bates men, affectionately known to all as "Walt's Boys", turn to thoughts of hard work and a successful defense of the Maine State Track Championship. These dedicated young men are the members of the Garnet Spring Track Squad.

### Open Against Northeastern

Led by Captain Barry Gilvar, the Bobcats open their season on April 22 against Northeastern University. The majority of the squad is the same as the indoor squad which posted a 3-2 record in dual-meet competition.

However, Coach Walt Slovenski feels that the addition of such boys as defending State Champion John Curtiss in the javelin, Paul Castolene and Pete Aransky also in the javelin, and basketball letterman Carl Rapp in the high jump, will make the team considerably stronger in the field events. A strong showing by these boys plus a better effort by the weight corps could permit the Cats to go all the way in their title defense.

Mass.; Charles R. Harte, III, Scranton, Pa.; Malcolm P. Johnson '61, New Britain, Conn.; Carl A. Rapp '62, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Captain James D. Sutherland '61, Ridgewood, N. J.; and manager Richard L. Evans '62, Rockland, Mass.

### Basketball Numerals

Ted M. Beal '64, Wethersfield, Conn.; Donald J. Delmore '64, Watford, Conn.; William J. Gardiner, Jr., '64, Framingham, Mass.; John R. Holt '64, Walpole, Mass.; Richard A. Saylor '64, Reading, Mass.; Mark S. Silverstein '64, Manchester, N. H.; George A. Vollans '64, Stafford Springs, Conn.; and managers Leigh P. Campbell '64, Wiscasset; Charles R. Lasher '64, Stratford, Conn.; and Peter M. Spooner '64, Newport, R. I.

### Senior Varsity Honor Awards

W. Scott Brown, Malcolm P. Johnson, and Captain James D. Sutherland. The indoor track awards went to: Captain Barry S. Gilvar, James F. Keenan, DeWitt S. Randall, and Frank M. Vana.

With Larry Boston and Robin Schofield leading the way in the 440 and 880 yd. runs, the Bates middle distance men will be the strongest they have been in recent years. Boston and Schofield will be backed by such stand-outs as Dave Boone, Dave Janke, Paul Williams and Jon Ford.

The mile run, headed by defending state champion Pete Schuyler, who has been beaten only twice in three years of dual meet competition, will be another bright spot in the Bates picture. Schuyler will be backed by Joel Young and Pete Graves.

### Sprints Strong

The sprints should be another strong point with Barry Gilvar, Dennis Tourse and Paul Williams leading the way. Gilvar, who was injured during the indoor season after setting a new Bates record for the 45 yd. dash, should launch an all-out attack on the state 100 yd. dash record.

The two-milers should also pick up a few valuable points for the Bobcats in the coming meets. Led by hard-working DeWitt Randall, Eric Silverberg and Reid James, who works hard only while needing Slovenski, these boys should do a fine job.

In the hurdles, the Garnet has a fine nucleus of strong boys with which to work. Slovenski feels that Bill LaVallee, Dave Janke, and Jim Keenan will be the big men in this event with possible aid from Charlie Moreshead.

The jumping events will see defending state champion Jim Hall and Rapp and Williams in the high jump while Dennis Brown, Steve Barron and Ray Spooner will do the honors in the pole vault.

The weight corps will be headed by such performers as "Iron Mike" Macdonald, Dave Lougee, Carl "Pete" Peterson and Joe Tamburino, and according to Slovenski a big burden rests on their shoulders.

Summing up, Slovenski feels that this year's squad is one of the strongest in recent years and has a good chance of going all the way.

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# Sung In National "Go" Title Play



Pictured above is the Bates freshman relay team which finished second at U-Conn Relays. From left to right: Coach Walt Slovenski, Jon Ford, Paul Williams, and Bob Peck. Missing was Paul Planchon.

## Ephs Bow In Tourney

Williams College, conqueror of the Bates Bobcats, lost to Wittenberg College of Springfield, Ohio, at Evansville, Indiana, in the first round of the N.C.A.A. college basketball tournament 64-51. Whittenburg later won the tourney and were crowned National Small College champions.

Bob Mahland, small college All-American, was the high scorer for Williams with 13 points.

Also voted to the first team Little All-America was Skip Chappelle of Maine. Mahland and Chappelle are the first players from the Northeast to make the All America team in five years.

## Frosh Second At UConn

In the recent Connecticut Relays, Bates entered in two events, the Freshman Sprint Medley Relay and the High Hurdles.

In the relay, Bates finished

second behind Holy Cross. Third was Brown University.

The Bates yearlings were comprised of Paul Williams, Bob Peek, Paul Planchon, and John Ford.

In the high hurdles, Bates' sophomore star Bill LaVallee finished fourth.

## To Meet Matsuda For East Regional Crown

A nationally ranked amateur is residing at Bates. To prove this fact, a quote from Sports Illustrated (April 3): "The winner of the tourney will play for the title . . . the likely challenger will be Kihong Sung, a Korean attending Bates."

### Go Man Go

The game is "Go," invented by the Chinese about 3000 years ago. It is played on a board similar to that of checkers, only without the alternate colored squares. The game is played by placing colored stones, black and white, on the intersection of the lines or "cross" in an effort to "fence in" territory. The play is alternated, and the pieces are not moved but remain stationery, a new stone being used for each move, and as many as 300 stones are used in the game.

The winner is the player who acquires the most territory by straight play or by surrounding

the stones of the opposition. "Go" has its most proficient players in Japan, where a good professional team may earn \$10,000 a year.

Sung, better known as "Sam" to those who live in lower Chase Hall, started the game in first grade, but never played in a tourney until he was in college. A "Go" player is rated by his ability to "dan." Sam has a rank of fifth dan as an amateur, the highest being sixth dan.

Sam will leave for the tourney April 21. The winner of the present tourney will play the present Eastern Champ, C. S. Shen, this summer. The chief rival for Sam's contender spot, Takao Matsuda, who teaches the game in Hawaii. The two have met once before, playing to a 1-1 draw. Sam lost to the present champ last year three games to two in the finals, so judging by the odds, his chances look very



Kihong "Sam" Sung

good. To quote the Bates player, "as close to 50-50 as possible." Good luck, Sam!

### VARSITY GOLF

All men who plan to be candidates for varsity golf will attend a brief team meeting in the gymnasium, Wednesday, April 5, 5 p.m.

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