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Mary Morton Presents Organ Recital, Friday

On Sunday evening, April 30, at 8:00 p. m. in the Chapel, Mary Morton will present an organ recital. Since there are no music majors here at Bates College, this will be a rather unusual feature. Mary has studied organ during her four years here and has shown her capabilities as an accompanist by appearing with the Choral Society in the fall Chapel program, in the Christmas program, and in two concerts given in Portland. Sunday she will appear as the soloist playing a concert of music written especially for the organ. The program will include *Passacaglia* by Dietrich Buxtehude, *Pastorale in F Major* and *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor* by Johann Sebastian Bach, *Suite Gothique* by L. Boellman, and *Carillon* by Leo Sowerby.

Assisted by Quartet
Assisting Mary in her recital will be a brass quartet composed of Charles Davis and William Holt, trumpet, James Curtis, trombone, and Dennis Akerman, baritone. Dr. Raver will conduct the quartet as it plays three pieces written for quartet and organ: *Psalm Nineteen* by Benedetto Marcello, *Toccata* by Aurelio Bonelli, and *Chorale-Fantasy* on "Christ the Lord Has Risen" by Flor Peeters.



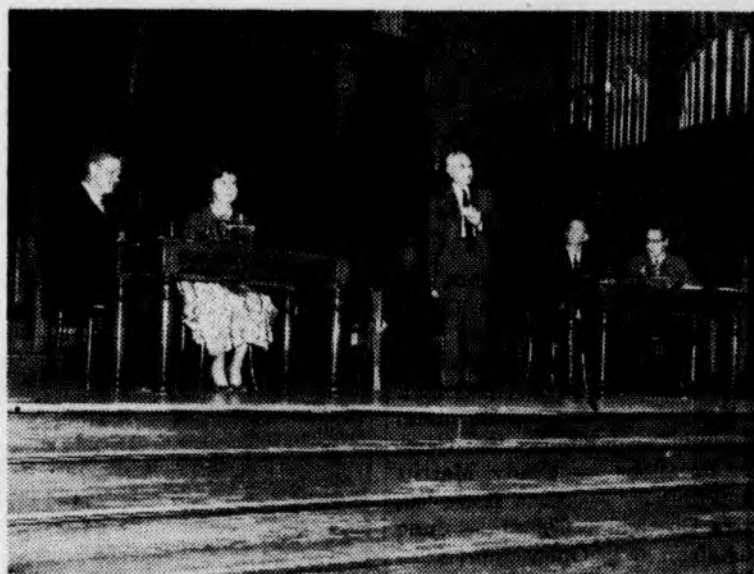
Mary Morton

tasy on "Christ the Lord Has Risen" by Flor Peeters.

Bates College Hosts N. Zealand Debaters

This past Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m. Bates College played host for the second time to a debate team from Victoria University. This international debate was the third in a series which Bates and Victoria University have presented, two at Bates and one in 1928 at New Zealand.

The topic for this debate, Resolved: America Needs More Men Like Robinson Crusoe, was supported by Miss Marjorie Sanborn of Laconia, N. H., and Mr. Hector Charles MacNeil of New Zealand. Supporting the negative side of the question was Mr. Neil Newman of Brighton, Mass. and Mr. James Hugh Larson of New Zealand. As the first speaker, Miss Sanborn pointed out "the basic needs in American men. They should think for themselves, do things for themselves and see opportunity where little seems to exist." She then went on to point out that these are the qualities which Robin-



Dean Zerby introduces Hector MacNeil, Marjorie Sanborn, Hugh Larson, and Neil Newman in Robinson Crusoe debate.

son Crusoe possessed, using his "ingenuity and materials which nature offered him, and this is why we believe that America needs more men like Robinson Crusoe."

Presents Negative Side

Mr. Larson was the first speaker for the negative, and he of course took the other side of the picture. "It is important not only to America, but also to the rest of the world that American men be of the finest type. It is preposterous, therefore, that you model yourselves after a man like Crusoe." He then went on to paint a picture of "a seventeenth century buccaneer or, mercantile adventurer, who had set out to make a fortune in

slaves. He was a man with no new ideas and so much a conformist that perhaps the symbol of Robinson Crusoe is the symbol of conformity — the goat-skin umbrella."

Mr. MacNeil, for the affirmative, pointed out that "his estate was kept up for the twenty-eight years of his absence, and this surely shows the personal magnetism and friendly nature of this man." In reference to some of his failures, as pointed out by Mr. Larson, Mr. MacNeil said that this showed him to be a true man who records his failures as well as his successes. "He could have been a lackey of the court, but instead he struck out on his

(Continued on page three)

Freshmen Tied With MIT Team Take Fifth Win

The Bates College freshman debate team of Robert Ahern, Norman Bowie, Susan Stanley, and Thomas Hall copped their fifth championship at the Twenty-First Novice Debating Tournament at Dartmouth College last weekend, April 21-22. Winding up a very successful season in this activity, the Bates freshmen won over nine out of the ten schools they debated, giving Bates two legs on the championship cup, the first leg of which was won in 1953. Now Bates is tied with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in competition for permanent possession of the Dartmouth cup.

The Affirmative team of Susan Stanley and Thomas Hall won from Dartmouth, West Point, The University of Southern Connecticut, St. Lawrence University, and lost to the University of Maine. On accumulated points, this team was rated first in the tourney, with Dartmouth second and MIT third.

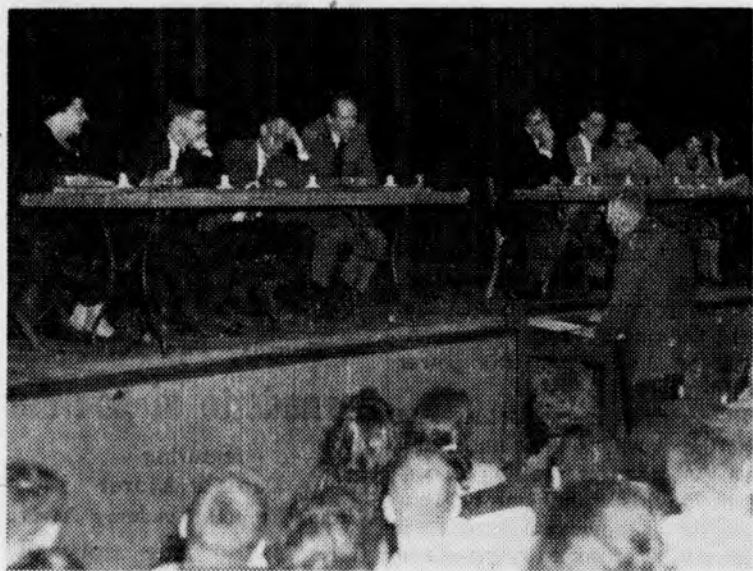
Negative Places Second

The Negative team from Bates, Norman Bowie and Robert Ahern, went undefeated, winning from Brandeis, Brooklyn, Emerson College, St. Anselms, and the University of Rhode Island. On points they placed second, with St. Anselms and Dartmouth Colleges placing first and third respectively.

On speaker ratings, the Bates team also excelled. Thomas Hall placed second of the Affirmative

(Continued on page four)

Goldat Reports Progress On College Bowl Contest



Professor Brooks Quimby fires questions at panels of faculty and students who competed in last Wednesday's mock College Bowl in the New Little Theatre.

The eight College Bowl semi-finalists are now entering the final phase of their training. During the next month they will be subjected to intensive drill and practice, being matched against each other under conditions similar to those they will actually encounter on the College Bowl program. Dr. George Goldat, coach of the team, hopes to arrange more contests between the candidates and the faculty. Within the next few weeks the number of finalists will be cut to six.

Four of these will appear on the show; of the two remaining, one will act as an alternate.

Go To New York

They will go to New York sometime during the week of May 29 to film the show which will be presented June 4, on the C.B.S. television network. The eight remaining contestants are John C. Adams '61, John Curry '61, George Drury '61, Judith Hollenbach '62, Casimir Kolaski '64, Alan Schwartz '61, Freda Shepherd '61, and Steven Wardwell '61.

Friday Chapel Hears Talk On The History Of Science

Speaking in chapel on Friday, April 21, was Dr. Goldat, assistant professor of Cultural Heritage. Dr. Goldat has written several articles in the field of the philosophy and history of science. His doctor's thesis includes three articles on the early medieval tradition of Euclid's elements, another paper examines old literature on herbals with their supposed effect on cancer and another is on the reconstruction of natural law.

As Dr. Goldat began, his introduction was momentarily halted by a calm, helmet clad student, gliding serenely across the front of the chapel on a bicycle. Dr. Goldat made an appropriate recovery and continued to speak. He said that the study of the history of science shows the human mind as related to reality, makes sense of the idea of progress and "shows the victory and defeat of the human spirit."

Cites Several Approaches

There are, said Dr. Goldat, several approaches to this subject. A very general one may be obtained by courses on different lines showing the relevance of

science to man's view of reality; another shows the status and essential traits of scientific views by showing the internal lines of scientific ideas. A third approach illustrates the connection with science and technology by showing that their interplay has

(Continued on page two)

GRANNY CONTEST

The WRJR GRANNY CONTEST will be extended to this Friday, April 28th. Winners will be announced on "The Record Room" Tuesday, May 2, and in The STUDENT, Wednesday, May 3.

Stu-G Holds Dinner For Old-New Board

On Wednesday, April 12, the Women's Student Government held the Old-New Board Banquet in the Women's Union. Gretchen Shorter '61, the outgoing president, cited the accomplishments of the Old Board and greeted the members of the New Board. Kathy Marshall '62, the new president, also addressed the group including the guests, Dean Barbara Varney, Dr. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Prof. and Mrs. Wait, and the women's house directors. Immediately following the banquet was the first meeting of the New Board.

Announces Committees

At the next meeting on Wednesday, April 19, Miss Marshall announced the following committee assignments:

Inter-governmental Comm. — Kathy Marshall '62, Sue Curra '63, and Elizabeth Davis '63; Christmas Banquet — Paula Schmidt '63; Dining Room Comm. — Nona Long '63, Sue Hermann '63, and Carol Kinney '64; Campus Relations — Cindy Merritt '62; Publicity — Nona Long '63; Extra Curricular Comm. — June Gustafson '63; Open Houses — Margie Lord '63 and Betty Ann Little '63; Chapel Comm. — Nancy Miller '62 and Sue Bates '62; Sales Girl — Jan Bauld '63; Directories — Sue Hermann '63 and Dottie Selden '63; Freshmen Activities — Carol Kinney '64 and Sally Smyth '64; Freshmen Tea — Betty Ann Little '63 and Joan Lang '63; Freshmen Installation — Elizabeth Davis '63; Rally Comm. — Adrienne Dodds '62 and Dottie Selden '63; Blue Book Comm. — Sally Smyth '64 and Sharon Fowler '62; Old-New Board Banquet — June Gustafson '63 and Jan Bauld '63.

The Board voted to give \$70 to the Chase Hall Dance Committee for the coming Ivy Weekend. It was announced that the photographs for next year's identification cards will be taken on Wednesday, May 10. Students will receive notices as to the exact time to report on that day. At the next meeting, freshmen orientation will be discussed.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 26

Vespers, 9:15-9:45

C.A. Movie, 8:30-9:15, Filene Room

Thursday, April 27

Tennis at Bowdoin

Bible Study, 7-8:15, Women's Union

Friday, April 28

Baseball at Colby

O.C. Advance, 28-29-30, Camp Wabanaki, Denmark, Maine

Saturday, April 29

Dance, 8:00-11:45, Chase Hall

Sunday, April 30

Organ Recital, 8-9:30, Chapel

Monday, May 1

Golf at U.N.H.

Awards Banquet W.A.A., 6-8, Rand

Art Association, 3-9

Tuesday, May 2

Tennis, Bowdoin, Home

WAA Reports Awards Banquet; Spring Season Now Underway

The WAA will hold its Annual Awards Night Banquet in Fiske Dining Hall on Monday at 6:00 p.m. All girls who have been active in WAA activities are invited to the steak dinner. The main purpose of the banquet is to present awards to those girls who have earned the required number of credit hours: 40 hours of participation entitles a girl to receive her class numerals, 85 hours entitles a girl to a small B, and 125 hours entitles a girl to an old English B and a garnet sweater. The presentation of the basketball trophy to the winning team of the season will also take place.

WAA Entertains

Joan Ritch '62, president of WAA, will act as mistress of ceremonies while the entertainment will be supplied by the WAA board. Louise McCabe '63 is general chairman of the banquet. Her committee include: Arlene Wignall '63, invitations; Susan Ramer '62, awards; Sara

Ault '62, dining hall arrangements; and Marion Day '64 and Carolyn Weber '62, decorations.

The spring season of the WAA is now underway featuring archery, tennis, and badminton. When weather permits, softball and lacrosse are played. Katherine Pease '64 is in charge of the season sports. A committee consisting of Susan Ramer '62, Eleanor Peterson '63 and Nancy Nichols '64 is working on handbook revisions to get the book ready so that WAA handbooks can be sent to the incoming freshmen.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, April 28

Thomas R. Adam, N. Y. U.

Monday, May 1

To be announced

Wednesday, May 3

Rev. H. Travers Smith, High Street Methodist Church, Auburn



Friday's Chapel audience saw this figure gliding through the building — Prof. Seward late for class?

Friday Chapel

(Continued from page one)

helped their growth and the dependency of practice on theory. In summing up the approaches, Dr. Goldat stated, that "to be specific in fear of being too general is of no value."

If science be a system, it would have a predetermined path, but science does not enable us to become prophets because there are too many obstacles. These obstacles later, however, prove themselves to be beneficial. The western spirit, then, is a restless spirit and history is a series of crises which we must rectify and purify.

Defines History

History, he said, is an immediate knowledge of things just as they are. It employs reason which naturally leads to coherence. This is difficult to understand because we are lost in a "verbal world with a loss of reality. The scientific spirit, therefore, is essentially unknown."

Dr. Goldat then continued by saying that science is an adventure, not a system, of departments, constructed once and for all, in which there is "no necessity for logical arrangement."

Science Involves Understanding

Science then, involves the conversion of imagination to understanding, of system to method, and of primitivism to idealism. It is, to quote Plato, "the conquest of the real by the power of the ideal."

In conclusion, Dr. Goldat said that the world is very uncertain, and that man is seeking a certitude so his mind can be content. He is, however, confronted with a wall of mixed reforms and infallible authority and therefore, he must beware of hast and premature judgment.

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CA To Show Movie On 'Communist' Students

The highly controversial "Operation Abolition" will be shown tonight, 8:30 in the Filene Room. The 45-minute film, produced by the House Un-American Activities Committee, purports to show Communist infiltration of the San Francisco student demonstrations against the Committee last May.

Protest to the hearings in San Francisco had grown as a result of previous HUAC activities in California. A year earlier, 110 California teachers had been subpoenaed by the Committee for forthcoming investigations. Although the hearings were eventually cancelled, many of the teachers were fired from their jobs.

Students Demonstrate

When the Committee again announced new hearings for May of 1960, mass meetings and pickets began to be organized. Student support came in a large part from the Berkeley campus, as well as other area colleges and universities. A "riot" ensued in which several of the estimated 5,000 demonstrators were injured, and which resulted in the deportation of two foreign students for alleged Communist participation in the protest. Several police officers also were injured, and some damage was done to the City Hall.

Many contend, as does "Operation Abolition," that the students were the main cause of the "riot" and law and order had to be maintained by the water hoses and police action. Others contend that the police had actually acted without due provocation and had used unwarranted brutality.

Calls Students Communists

"Operation Abolition" also attempts to prove that the protest and "riot" were "Communist-led." Here again, controversy rages: Whether or not these protesting students were either Communists or Communist "dupes."

Further complications have arisen with the charge that the film is "doctored" and a "distortion" of the true events and facts. In fact, HUAC Investigator William Wheeler admitted on

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Non-Violence Group Plans Protest On Civil Defense

By PAMELA BALL '64

On Friday, April 28, at 4:00, there will be a nation-wide Civil Defense air raid drill during which millions of Americans will practice hiding from possible enemy attacks in subterranean shelters. In New York, in the City Hall Park, there will be a number of people who will refuse to go underground until formally ordered to do so by the New York police. These people are supporters of the Civil Defense Protest Committee.

Students Plan Protest

Frederik Rusch '62 and Don Frese '63, members of the campus Non-Violence group, are planning a similar protest at Bates which will take place probably in front of the library from 3:30 to 4:30.

On being asked whether this protest was not rather an unrealistic, negative form of pacifism, Mr. Rusch made several things clear. First, although interested in pacifism, he does not want to be labeled as a "pacifist." Second, he feels that fighting for peace is constructive while building shelters against bombs reflects a negative attitude. The Civil Defense movement will not

accomplish peace and it gives the people such a false sense of security that they will make no effort for peace. Third, scientists have recently said that the minority of people who can make the tremendous psychological adjustment necessary to live underground for several weeks and manage to survive will, upon emerging, see a barren country.

Objects To Civil Defense

Mr. Rusch objects not to keeping our country safe but to the way in which war is being prepared for. He feels that the Civil Defense is subtly bombarding people with a feeling that war is inevitable; it won't admit that they can't avoid war by burying themselves.

Don Frese remarked that it has been thousands of years since man lived in caves — and now is certainly not the time to go back.

While it is possible, by shouting Mother, Flag, and Apple Pie, to bring to the surface men's aggressive nature, it is possible by the same method (with the addition of reason) to bring out the civilized, peaceful side of men.

Requests Constructive Prevention

A first step in preventing war would be to divert all the energy and money used for "defense" into more constructive channels. Obviously complete disarmament immediately is impractical; we should begin with the top of the defense pyramid — with Civil Defense.

Mr. Rusch said anyone is welcome to join the dozen or so demonstrators on Friday and emphasized that the protest will be carried out in the spirit of non-violence.

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Bar Opens For Sat. 'Frat' Party In Chase Hall

Roger Williams Hall and Smith South, alias Rho Beta Phi and Sigma Sigma, will throw open the doors of Chase this Saturday evening for the first blue-slipped "fraternity party" at Bates College. Dancing will be from 8:00 to 11:45.

Featured in the evening's entertainment will be Lee Drury and Todd Loyd. The Brad Garcelon Trio, plus three, will provide danceable music plus jazz. The evening will be devoted to a fraternity-type atmosphere.

A cover charge of \$1.00 per couple will provide live music, entertainment, decorations, and refreshments which will be served all evening at the bar in lower Chase Hall.

Opera Group To Present 'Carmen' Thursday Night



The National (Grass Roots) Opera Company will perform George Bizet's opera "Carmen" in English on Thursday, April 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Lewiston High Auditorium as part of the Concert and Lecture series.

The National Opera Company

gave more "on-the-road" performances from 1957 to 1959 than any other traveling opera company in America. Since 1952 it has performed for more colleges and universities than all of the traveling grand opera companies in the United States combined.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I should like to attempt an answer to Mr. Smith's letter regarding the advisability of the appearance of Bates College on the General Electric College Bowl. First, however, I should preface this letter by saying that I am a candidate for the team and therefore am going to argue for it.

Mr. Smith mentioned that the individual answering a question on the program is not called upon to show a grasp of knowledge related to a particular field deeper than a factual knowledge, nor to develop a line of reasoning with regard to implications, etc., of a given problem — the example used being Laos. However, it is not the purpose of the program to show this. One of the basic premises of the program is that it is calling for a rapid recall of specific facts. Given this premise, the need for development of an idea is extraneous and unnecessary.

Begin With Facts

I would call to Mr. Smith's attention the fact that the educational process and the reasoning

process of necessity begin with specific facts. One does not begin with the concept of Communism vs. Capitalism and force the Laotian conflict into this category but rather quite the other way around, one looks at the country Laos, its government, the forces at work — all specific facts, then one reasons to a conclusion. I will grant that the College Bowl does not go the whole way in this process, it simply stops after the first step.

The question of judgment about the college was brought up. Bates will be judged a "bad" school if it loses, and a "good" school if it wins. I seriously wonder if Mr. Average American really makes this judgment about a representative team. First, I think the team is judged "good" or "bad" by its conduct on the show. That is, if a team answers everything correctly, the team is judged "good" and if the team does only a mediocre job, the team is judged "bad," not the school which produces that team.

Cites "Judgment"

Secondly, I think the average TV watcher feels that a school must be "good" simply because it is on the show. Whether this judgment is justified or not is another matter, however, I feel it is made. Thirdly, judgments are made of Bates even when it has not appeared on TV. I have heard of a study of college students in Boston who were asked what they thought of Bates, and most had the impression that Bates students were "intellectual snobs," if they had heard of Bates College at all. Again I do not know whether this judgment is valid but it is made and I would ask last week's correspondent, on what Bates is judged in that case? Recall or specific facts?

Implicit in Mr. Smith's argument was the question of the purpose of education. For what are we to use our education? I would say for several purposes. First, the appreciation of the pursuit of knowledge. College is only the beginning step, a springboard as it were to pursuing a particu-

lar line of inquiry whether it be philosophy or physics, English or entomology. We have a foundation, now we go on.

Notes Other Purposes

Secondly, our education is to be used to prepare us for our careers. We go from college into the world of business, medicine, social work, and we are better prepared to meet the challenges of these fields because of our college educations.

Thirdly, we have a background which enables us to be socially at ease in any group. We have a command of certain areas which allows us to be useful contributors in a conversation or advisors or confidants. Perhaps this seems an insignificant point, but I think it important.

Finds Enjoyment

Finally, we can use our education for enjoyment. By this I mean doing crossword puzzles, playing parlor games, e.g., College Bowl. Education should not be always for deep and somber purposes. Why must one always be solving the problems of the world? I am not saying that there is not enjoyment derived from the other uses of education, for this is most certainly not the case. There is no greater enjoyment than reading or working in the field one likes best, using the training he has had. But there is an element of light-heartedness in education which is often overlooked. This element should not be the all and end all of education neither should it be dismissed as sheer frivolity.

I feel, therefore, that Mr. Smith's letter implied that the General Electric College Bowl pretends to be something that it is not. However, its purpose is very clearly stated. Taken for what it is, inadequate as it may be to the total educational and reasoning process, it places emphasis on the first step only and then stops. Thus, I feel that Bates can appear without giving up its principles and ideals of education.

Sincerely yours,

Steven Wardwell '61

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Editorials

Intelligent Criticism Forthcoming?

Early last fall a group emerged on campus which has since drawn mixed comment from Bates students. This is the non-violence group which is generally referred to as "the pacifists," although this term is somewhat of a misnomer. Believing that the present nuclear arms race is a negative approach to national security, they are attempting to view the problem in a way which they feel is positive and thought-provoking. Through the co-ordinated effort of the group, at least two men (David McReynolds and George Marshfield) have appeared at Bates within the past year to speak on non-violence.

Sees Juvenile Dissent

It is not within the province of this paper to decide whether this group's beliefs are valid or not. What we do object to is the juvenile opposition with which they have been received, for while so many students have indicated their dissent with the non-violence movement, their criticism has come in the form of wisecracks and anonymous bulletin board scribbles which label the group members as "beatniks," "cowards," and "anti-American." These opponents have been urged to attend the group's weekly meetings (usually on Wednesdays), but no one from the opposition appears at these meetings to challenge the group. When they brought David McReynolds here to speak on "Non-Violence In A Violent World," the group printed this message to its opposition at the bottom of circulars which contained information about the McReynolds speech: "Now is your chance! . . . Open debate will follow speech." However, no one from the opposition was interested enough to debate the issue, and the "open debate" turned into a question and answer period.

The non-violence group has brought to the fore an issue which is of vital concern to the present college generation, for if existing trends continue, the threat of nuclear war will increase within the next few years. This problem is by no means a simple one, and neither the supporters of the non-violence movement nor the opposition has reached a satisfactory conclusion. What the STUDENT would like to see is intelligent, constructive criticism of the non-violent movement on campus, instead of the superficial sarcasm which, until now, has been the opposition's only weapon. If such criticism is not forthcoming, it would seem to indicate that the opposition is really not so concerned with the problem as it would have us believe.

Bates Student

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Letter To The Editor

(Editor's note: The following is the text of an open letter written to President Phillips by Robert Viles on April 19, 1961.)

Dear President Phillips:

Having read in the "Christian Science Monitor" of April 11, 1961, the account of an interview in which you expressed your "unenthusiastic" reaction to the Peace Corps proposed by the Kennedy Administration, I find it necessary to disagree sharply, not because my opinion about the Corps is different from yours but because I believe that the facts of the matter are not entirely as you suggest.

I write not as an enthusiastic, emotional, wholehearted advocate of the Peace Corps — I have my own reservations about its scope and practicability — nor as a student who plans to apply for enrollment in it. Instead I am reporting as an outsider what my fellow students who are interested in the Peace Corps, who are representative of those who will participate in it, understand its purpose and activities to be. These are the persons who will eventually create the effects of the program, just as it is the effects of soldiers which win wars. And these students see the facts of the Peace Corps idea quite differently from the way that you indicated in the "Monitor" interview.

Cites Premises

If I have read the account correctly, your lack of enthusiasm for the Peace Corps rests essentially on three grounds which you feel are mistaken, or three premises which you say are not true:

1. Mistaken reason for the program: that the people of the world must love us.
2. Mistaken means of diplomacy: that the Peace Corps will provide effective diplomats in the delicate game of international relations.
3. Mistaken motivation of participants: that membership in the Peace Corps will enable them to do some good for their country.

My point is not that these premises are valid — that is another issue — but that they are not the premises of the Peace Corps at all, or at best are only partially the premises. If the enthusiasts for the Corps on the Bates Campus are at all representative, the program really has quite a different purpose and role for the youth of the United States.

Discusses Respect

In reply to your first premise, President Phillips, the advocates of the Peace Corps say in effect respect or the love of the peoples that it is not enough to gain the of the world. These two qualities may be ample foundation for our relations with other countries able to maintain and improve their standards of living and world positions by their own and our reciprocal efforts. But for our relationships with the underdeveloped, underprivileged, uneducated countries they are inadequate. Respect diminishes when one who is hungry — or thinks he is hungry — receives only a handful of uncooked crumbs from the respected's grumbling servant. Love fades

when the beloved turns a cold shoulder to a plea for some help, the giving of which will not fulfill an ulterior motive.

Something more is needed than love and respect. And it is toward this "something more" that the sponsors and advocates of the Peace Corps believe they can contribute. To them this premise is the reason for the program: that the people of the poorer parts of the world who cannot help themselves by their own efforts must know that the United States — its people — are genuinely interested in their welfare and not only in their raw materials, their strategic location for missile sites or their votes in the East-West ideology struggle.

This premise is just as valid for today's practical politics in the cold war as it is for idealistic altruism. It can be seen of to differ very much from the purposes of the technical assistance programs of the United States and the United Nations. They are all a means of showing the willingness of the haves to help the have-nots.

Describes Diplomatic Role

Contrary to your second premise, President Phillips, it is obvious from the point of view of those who approve of the Peace Corps that it is not intended to be a means of — or a substitute for — training more and better professional diplomats. No one is going to put a boy fresh from college face to face with Andrei Gromyko in a high-level discussion! It is true, however, that every Peace Corps member will be a diplomat for the United States, just as every student of Bates is a representative of the College whenever he is identified off-campus as a Bates student. And just as the Bates men and women without any formal training in this role do a good job, because they have a degree of loyalty and fondness for the school, the Peace Corps youth can do an equally good job of "selling" the United States. I can "say" because I think everyone will agree that the second mission is not as easy as the first. Even the college-trained youth most dedicated to the Peace Corps and to his country must know the language, the customs, and the ideological orientation of the place in which he will be serving if he is to be an effective ambassador.

Hence I find that the enthusiasts of the Peace Corps affirm the premise that the Corps is an effective way of training and sending out person-to-person ambassadors who can do at the bottom what Messrs. Rusk, Herter, and Dulles have been trying to do in a different way at the top — selling the United States, its traditional principles, its professed ideals and its way of doing things.

Serves Country

The third premises of the Peace Corps, the motivation of those who sign up, is to me the most significant and most crucial fact of the whole idea. Your opinion, President Phillips, that the motivation is service to one's country is I think expressive of a secondary consideration. Would-be draft dodgers and "easy-way-outs" notwithstanding, the college youth who would like to

serve in the Corps is more idealistic than his fellow students, less practical, more sensitive, less complacent — more challenged by life, if you will. More than likely, his first motivation is avoiding participation directly in the negativity, the destruction, of war and the preparations for it. Parallel and closely related to this factor is a concern to personally help the less fortunate, to bring some of the positive advantages and accomplishments of the United States to the less advanced areas of the world. A third factor is a desire to see the world and live a little adventure (but not in the Navy). Behind all of these motives on a secondary level lies some degree of patriotic willingness to serve the United States, that is, to serve the best for which it stands.

Expresses Opinion

I have tried to present to you what I, as a student, see to be the premises of the Peace Corps. It has been an idea, now becoming a reality, that appeals to a certain kind of student, a kind by no means in the majority. It is an idea which its advocates think has a place in our foreign relations, a place in addition to and not in replacement of what already exists.

My own opinion is that the Peace Corps idea — as I see it on campus — is a good one, if it can be put into effect without loss of its salient features. It certainly deserves a thorough experiment. If, however, I believed that the premises that you suggested in the "Monitor" interview were the facts behind the idea, President Phillips, I too would be unenthusiastic. Sending a pack of naive, frivolous, carefree but well-intentioned kids off to Pakistan, Nigeria or Egypt "for kicks" is an appalling thought. In writing in disagreement I am suggesting that the student concept of the program is quite different from this "typically American" picture and is cause for enthusiasm in an era of great complaint about student apathy and cynicism.

Sincerely,

Robert M. Viles '61

Letter Notice

L.F.J.M. please note: The STUDENT wishes to remind you and all others who submit letters to the editor that while it is not necessary to print your names under the letter, the newspaper must know the identity of the writer.

Freshman Debaters

(Continued from page one)

speakers at the tourney, and Susan Stanley third; Robert Ahern placed third of the Negative speakers.

14 Schools Attend

The fourteen schools represented at the Dartmouth Novice Tournament were all made up of students in their first year of intercollegiate debating. Dartmouth College placed second at the tourney, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology third.

Professors List Plans For Absence From Bates

Dr. L. Ross Cummins, the Guidance and Placement Director, plans to spend this summer doing miscellaneous office and academic work, along with camping and fishing in the State of Maine. He plans, also, a three week trip through Canada to Wisconsin and back.

Cummins Attends Harvard

In the fall, he will spend a semester in residence at Cambridge investigating various Harvard resources and activities having to do with teacher education. There he will participate in student counseling and placement, along with other areas of general academic interest. He will return to Bates for the second semester of the year.

Dr. Cummins' replacement will be Mr. Charles Abbott, who received his A.B. degree from Bates and his masters from Brown. Mr. Abbott has been doing public school work for a few years, and he has been the principal of the Central Senior High School in Providence, Rhode Island. He is very well qualified for his position here, for this will be his third visit to Bates as a visiting professor. He will fill in for all of Dr. Cummins' first semester activities, including the teaching of courses and student counseling and placement. His major qualifications include a familiarity with Bates and many years of experience.

Dr. Wright

This summer Dr. T. P. Wright will participate in an institute in Indian civilization at Osmania University in Hyderabad, India with nineteen other college professors. The stay will last for five weeks, followed by two weeks of travel through India. He plans to come back through Southeast Asia, accompanied by a Yale graduate who is teaching at Smith. This comes under the Fulbright Act, and Dr. Wright will be taking lectures from Indian professors.

Attends Chicago University

This fall he will probably be going to the University of Chicago.

go as a Carnegie Teaching Fellow in South Asian studies for the whole academic year. This consists of attending Oriental Cultural Heritage courses plus graduate seminars and library research.

Although his leave of absence will be a very rewarding experience, Dr. Wright will miss his skiing and hiking. He also says his arms are sore from the ten inoculations necessary for his trip this summer.

Sampson Receives Grant

Professor Richard Sampson, of the Mathematics Department, has received a National Science Foundation Grant to attend a summer mathematics institute at New Mexico State University, University Park, New Mexico. During his sabbatical leave, Mr. Sampson plans to continue his studies at Syracuse University in New York.

Mr. Sampson is currently an advisor to the Outing Club. Since he is an avid outdoorsman, he will probably find time to explore some of the New Mexico canyons and mountains.

Dr. Jackman

Dr. Sydney Jackman of the history department is flying to England in August where he will study at Cambridge. Dr. Jackman has received a Rockefeller Grant on legal and political philosophy.

Though an active member of the teaching department here, Dr. Jackman does not plan to teach while he is abroad. Instead, as a guest of the fellows of Clare College, he plans to use the time in research for the book he is presently writing on Lord Bolingbroke.

Den Doodles

FLASH! Marlon Brando in the Bates College Chapel!

There seems to be something wrong with this candle. Open season on boney knees — at least on the men's side of campus.

When the snow has gone, and the grass is riz, this is where Mt. David is.

Hurry, hurry! Get your pins while they last! Congratulations to Ginny Bateman '63, Marion Day '64, Sue Ramer '62, and Sue Curra '63, recently pinned.

Smith Middle is going out for Astronomy in a big way — telescope and all!

It's been a soggy week; right, Pandamen?

Records

By DENNIS AKERMAN '61

One cannot condemn the rights of record producers to record any classical music they find available to them in the symphonic, chamber, or vocal repertoires. We are indeed fortunate that firms almost axiomatically adhere to the old saw that only "good" music sells records (let's abstract this saying from all connection with "popular" music, for these it takes on more commercial meaning).

But a problem arises when there is danger that record companies' actions serve to damage, to unjustly weaken the character, image, and reputation of a composer in the public's sensitive mind.

Cites Mercury Records

Mercury Records have long been famous for spectacular high fidelity records, and have added a good deal to the extension of the less known works; they have helped make some obscure works available to the consumer. Also to their credit (?) is their famous recording to the 1812 Overture which utilizes real cannons and bells dubbed in the final section of the score "as originally scored by Tchaikovsky."

They have recently followed through on this great success (success being measured according to sales figures) with an even more spectacular cone-buster of Beethoven's *Wellington's Victory* or *Battle of Vitoria*, "Now and new, the only *Wellington's Victory* utilizing the complete forces of Beethoven's score."

Wellington's Victory is the only piece of second-rate music ever produced by Beethoven. It is without a doubt one of the most gross musical misjudgments in the work of any major prominent composer. A mumbo-jumbo of cannon, march and noise, it is the one skeleton in the great man's closet; I hold that any firm which promulgates it is doing both Beethoven and the public a disservice.

We must face the fact that record companies shape public taste in music (with or without payola). A person who is just becoming interested in classical music is not susceptible to this power; to talk up the *Wellington's Victory* as great music of Beethoven is to misrepresent and profane in a most unethical manner, the quality, the significance and the utter genius of the music of Beethoven.

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Rob Players Working On Biggest Production

By SANDRA JEAN PROHL '64

A *Midsummer Night's Dream* is one of Shakespeare's works with which I was not familiar. Having heard so much about the Robinson Players' Spring production, I decided to sit in on part of a rehearsal. Upon entering the Little Theater last Thursday evening, I found myself in the palace of Theseus, Duke of Athens. Everything was in a terrible state. Egeus has approved Demetrius' offer of marriage to his daughter Hermia. However, Hermia is in love with Lysander, not Demetrius. Athenian law says that Hermia must obey her father. Hermia begs Theseus to reason with her father, that she might marry Lysander.

All hope seems to be lost, so Hermia and Lysander plan to flee from Athens to the home of Lysander's widowed aunt. They tell their plans to Helena, Hermia's girl friend. Poor Helena also has her share of problems. She is in love with Demetrius, but Demetrius only has eyes for Hermia. Helena follows Demetrius throughout the play. She tells him that she will be his spaniel, if she may only follow him.

Comical Group Enters

Another group of characters come onto the scene. They are a group of players. Ordinarily, they follow the common occupations of carpenter, tailor, weaver, bellows-mender, tinker, and joiner. But today, they are meeting

under the leadership of Peter Quince to cast a play to be presented at Theseus' wedding. They are a very comical group with varied temperaments.

At last we catch a glimpse of the Fairy Kingdom. Titania, the beautiful fairy queen, is introduced to us by her fair attendants. And then there is Oberon, King of the Fairies, who is jealous of Titania and her beauty. He is assisted by Robin Goodfellow, commonly known as Puck. Puck and Oberon, with the aid of some magic potions, cast a few spells to further complicate the situation.

Puck Adds Spice

Puck, played by Holly Milius, adds a lot of spice to the play. She is pert and cocky and prances around the "wood" like a true elf. She and the Fairy Rulers are assisted by numerous other fairies. These "wee folk" are played by small children of the community. They dance and sing around the Fairy Queen adding to the magic and fantasy of the scene.

These three groups of characters, court, players, and fairies, and their actions, are interwoven into a play full of capers and capricious deeds. There is a lot of fun and enjoyment in store for the audience as the spell is cast, carrying them back to the era of goblins and fairies — all this taking place, of course, in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Student Replies With Male Views On Bates Social Life

By CLIFFORD GOODALL '64

Social life on the Bates campus has been the subject of much discussion with many different aspects. Two weeks ago the STUDENT entered the ring with an article written by two freshman girls who had interviewed coeds and who published the gathered opinions from the female side of campus. It is not my purpose to debate each statement, but rather I was cajoled into expressing some observations from the freshman male side of campus.

Having been a Bates student for only one year my knowledge of what has happened in previous years is negligible; however, it does not prevent me from concluding the social life here is not of the highest quality. However, one must not stop at this point of negative thinking. No, he must go on to ask why? Does the guilt lie with the administration or with the student body? It is imperative that we, the students, follow through with out complaining in order to alleviate the problem. Criticism is good but it is not enough.

Suggests Students Work

What can we, the student body, do? We can work for the ideal social life through such organizations as the Stu-G, Stu-C, OC, CA, CHDC, and the numerous other clubs. These organizations are trying, but the student support is very passive causing them to be hesitant in their action. An example of this would be the establishment of coed dining by the Stu-C. Here the Stu-C felt the overwhelming need for this social institution, but because of the

apathetic response in the student body, it advanced slowly due to the lack of outward support. This, of course, is only one example, but it emphasizes the point.

The student body is also quite conservative at times in its goals. This may be rationalized to the opposition which is sometimes forthcoming from the administration but why are we afraid? We have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Few accept challenges and few become great.

Calls For Originality

Our social life need not be (I hesitate to use the word) — Batesy. I do not wish to condone motel parties by this remark but to suggest that we strive for something different. Something original that will break away from the stereotyped social life in which we live.

Another sore spot is the relationship between the two sides of campus which seem to be cool or almost cold. The guys do not date the girls; the girls think the guys are out-of-it; and the guys feel the same toward the girls. This feeling exists mainly because the majority have never really tried to find the truth and it can only be overcome when the students replace their stereotypes with experience. Change can be initiated by the student organizations which have the support of students who have changed their fixed attitudes toward the Bates social life. But more than this, our social life will change only as each individual changes.

In conclusion, it is imperative that we all jump on the bandwagon, if we wish to reach the "new frontier."

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Bobcats Split Four Games On Road

Crush Lowell, Brandeis; Beaten By MIT, Tufts In Late Innings



By AL MARDEN

The duty of any journalist is to give the best, most accurate and most complete coverage he can. This is not a simple task and he must have the cooperation of many. Recently Doctor Lux and I devised a plan whereby I could get information from the coaches and Dr. Lux with a minimum of bother from a reporter. A box in the Athletic Office was given to me into which written materials, that required no further explanation which the coaches or Doctor Lux wanted to appear in the Student, would be placed by Saturday noon in order to be printed in the Wednesday issue. It was my intention that any bit of news other than major sports events, such as games or meets, etc., would be placed in this box. As I cannot attend every practice I had hoped that by means of this set up I would be able to cover anything newsworthy. (such as someone running a 9.3 hundred or breaking seventy on the links), happening in practice which either I or one of the reporters missed. For the last three weeks the box has been empty. During the past week a new member has been appointed, presumably by Dr. Lux, to the athletic department. I speak of Mr. Summerville, who as I understand is to be our soccer coach next fall. Certainly this is newsworthy! The better line of communication which was supposed to have existed between the Men's Physical Education Staff and the Student Sports Editor has been broken by one of the very men who suggested this means to achieve the "better line". I hope that I have made my point and that in the following weeks a more complete coverage will be achieved.

* * * *

New in this week's issue is The Bobcat of the Week. While it is difficult to single out one person a week for such an honor (?) we hope to continue this article each week. Selections for Bobcat of the Week are made by the sports staff of the Student.

* * * *

By the results of the rather hasty survey made recently it seems apparent that there is sufficient interest on the girls' side of campus to warrant a girl reporter to keep the school informed on women athletic events. If any girl is interested in this position please contact me as soon as possible. In the past women athletic news has been delegated to other sections of the paper, but it is my contention that sports news no matter which gender, belongs on the sports page. Therefore in the future we hope by means of a reporter to give better coverage, both in forms of articles and pictures, to the goings on in the realm of Miss Walmsley.

By JIM HALL

The Bates baseball team split their four game series in Boston last week, thrashing Lowell Tech and Brandeis and dropping close decisions to Tufts and MIT.

The Bobcats opened their season Wednesday with a 10-3 win over Lowell Tech. Bates broke open a close game with 5 runs in the seventh inning, adding one in the eighth and another in the ninth for the win. Ron Taylor went the route for Bates, allowing 8 hits and 3 runs while chalking up the victory. Howie Vandersea and captain Dick Gurney drove in 3 runs apiece and Bill Davis got 3 hits and scored 2 runs to pace the Garnet attack.

Hitting Pitchers

Pitching well, Taylor contributed with his bat, getting 2 hits, including a triple. Dave Donahue opposed Taylor on the mound and was lifted after 7 innings. Donahue, another hitting pitcher, hit a home run in the second inning to tie the score at 1-1 and added a triple in the sixth.

Bates had the bases loaded in the seventh when a walk to John Lawler forced in a run. Vandersea singled, driving in 2 and Gurney doubled bringing in 2 more to make the score 8-3, and sew up the win for Bates.

In Thursday's game, Tufts got 3 runs in the eighth to knot the game at 4 all and send it into extra innings, and then won it in the 10th on a throwing error by third baseman John Lawler.

Lawler, however, paced the Bobcat hitting attack with 3 for



The Bates Bobcats carried a big club on the Boston trip as they pounded out 32 runs on 37 hits.

3. Tom Freeman pitched well for 7 innings, striking out 9 Jumbos, but had to come out in the eighth.

Bates belted Brandeis Friday, adding 11 hits to 5 walks and 6 Brandeis errors for a 14-5 victory. Bates erupted for 8 runs in the second inning to settle the game early. The 8 runs came on only 3 hits, with Bud Spector singling home two. Bill Davis added a double in the inning and then the speedy shortstop stole home.

The Garnet attack was led by the amazing Mr. Davis who got 3 hits, Bud Spector who also got 3, and Howie Vandersea and Dennis Feen who collected 2 each. Feen drove in 4 runs.

Playing their fourth game in as many days, Bates was edged out Saturday by MIT, 5-4. Ted Beale got his first start and allowed just 3 hits in 6 innings, although walking 7. Ron Taylor took over in the seventh and was charged with the loss.

Limited To 4 Hits

The previously strong Garnet hitting attack was stopped by MIT pitcher Mickey Haney who gave up only 4 hits. Once again it was Bill Davis who wielded the big stick for Bates, getting 2 of the 4 hits and driving in 3 runs. Both of his hits were doubles. Mickey Haney won his own ball game with a drive over the left fielder's head to send home the winning run in the ninth inning.

Early Season Baseball Statistics

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	BA	SB	E
Davis	4	17	5	9	5	5	0	0	.529	3	2
Feen	3	6	1	3	4	1	0	0	.500	1	0
Spector	3	5	3	2	2	1	0	0	.400	1	0
Gurney	3	12	2	4	3	0	0	0	.333	1	0
Bennett	2	3	1	1	2	0	0	0	.333	0	0
Taylor	4	13	2	4	5	1	1	0	.308	0	0
Vandersea	4	17	6	5	3	2	0	0	.294	3	0
Lawler	4	15	3	3	1	0	0	0	.200	1	4
Wilson	4	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	.182	3	1
Vana	3	12	3	2	1	0	1	0	.167	0	0
Sutherland	3	13	2	2	2	1	0	0	.154	0	0
Harte	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Beale	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Freeman	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0
Rucci	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Yerg	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Swezey	3	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Hathaway	3	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	.000	1	0
Holt	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0

Pitching

	G	IP	H	R	BB	SO	W	L
Taylor	2	11½	11	5	4	4	1	1
Beale	1	6	3	3	7	5	0	0
Freeman	1	9	8	4	3	9	0	0
Bennett	2	9½	8	6	10	5	1	1

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Slovenskimen Avenge Indoor Loss

Bobcat Banter

H. Steven Brown '63 recently was admitted to the Central Maine Board of Approved Baseball Officials. He received a perfect score on the entrance test. . . . Competing in the Portland Patriots Day road race for Bates were Dewitt Randall and Eric Silverberg. Coming in first in this race was Dan Rerrick, an ex-Maine track star, with a time of 27.23 for the 5.2 mile course. Silverberg finished third with a time of 28.20, followed closely by Randall who came in eight seconds later. . . . Competing recently in the Portland A.A.U. Weightlifting Championships was Paul Williams. Paul finished fourth with a lift of 245 lbs. . . . It is rumored that Reid James also competed in this weightlifting contest but no report is in on his showing. . . . In action around the state last week, Pete MacPhee of Maine set two U.M. records. He ran an 21.6 220 and a 48.6 440. . . . Colby won its first track meet since 1956 as the Mules downed Brandeis 67-59. . . . A good bet for those who are inclined to speculate would be the Frosh Relay team in the Easterns May 6. With Paul Williams, Jon Ford, Bob Peek and probably Don King running the medley for Bates things look promising. . . . It's good to see that the intramural point system has finally come up with the rightful leader. . . . Speaking of intramurals, things should start popping soon on the softball diamonds. . . . Who was that unusual gentleman spectator at the track meet Saturday? . . . Gaining "master points" in a recent bridge tournament were John Batcheller and Edward Schloss. . . . The tracks have opened down south and making a mass exodus a couple of weekends ago were several of the equestrian fans. It is rumored that Chuck didn't fare so well. . . .

Williams Captures Three Events; Picture Brighter In Field Events

By BOB HUGGARD

The Bobcats avenged their winter season track defeat at the hands of Northeastern by opening the spring outdoor season with a 75-60 win Saturday afternoon under gray skies and on a damp Garcelon Field track.

Two meet records fell as freshman star Paul Williams won the 220 yd. dash with a fine 21.9 clocking and Huskies Joe Donahue tossed the hammer 163 ft. 3 1/2 in. to break the record set by Bates' John Fresina in 1958. Besides winning the 220, Williams, the former Tena-fly flash, won the 100 yd. dash in 10.3 and the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft. 6 in.

Huskies distance star Chico Parillo won the mile run in 4:32.2 with Joel Young finishing third. Chico came back to win the two mile later in the afternoon in 10:17.3 with DeWitt Randall and Reid James finishing second and third.

Two Sweeps

The Garnet swept both the 220 and 440 yd. dashes to show fine strength in the shorter running distances. The 220 saw Williams finish first with his record time with Bob Peek and Robin Scofield coming in second and third. In the 440, Peek opened a tremendous lead and coasted in to win with a 50.6 clocking. Scofield

Bobkitten Trackmen Lose To Deering; Edge Riots

In the prelim to the Varsity track meet against Northeastern on Saturday afternoon, the Bobkittens finished second to the Deering High trackmen of Portland with South Portland High finishing third. Thanks to four victories by Paul Soule, whose older brother is a standout performer for the University of Maine Frosh, the JV's were never in contention. The final score was Deering 68, Bates 39 1/2, and South Portland 35 1/2.

Soule won the 100 yd. dash, the shot put, the discus and the 180 yd. low hurdles. Bates first places were few and far between with most of the Garnet points coming from second and third place finishes.

Big Don King, the former Dumont Huskie flash, picked up eleven of the Kittens' points with a first place in the high jump and seconds in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. "Big Ed" Margulies, out of West Hempstead, Long Island, picked up eight more points for Bates with a first in the 440 yd. dash and a second in 880.

Al Harvie of South Portland (the word is that he will be a Bobcat next year) won the 120 yd. high hurdles with a 15.3 clocking. Compare this with the Varsity time of 16.4 sec.

Other point getters for the yearling thinclads included a second in the mile by Bill Dunham, a second and third in the quarter mile.

Other point getters for the Bobkittens included some surprise performances. Garnering a second in the mile by Billie Dunham. Following closely behind Margulies' first in the 440 was surprise entry Dan Stockwell who churned his way to a second place ahead of Skip Butler.

Weights Strong

Al Schmerier beat out big Dave Harrison for a second in the hammer, and Bill Evans edged out Pete Aransky and Dave Stockwell in the javelin for a second place. Schmerier also got a third for the Bates yearlings in the discus.

Rounding out the point getters were two freshmen who were previously unknowns in the thinclad world. Jon Olsen, a hard-

Bates Sports Events This Week

With the return of the baseball, tennis and golf teams from a southern swing and the cooperation of "Ole Man Weather" Garcelon Field will finally show signs of spring. The baseball teams will be active with three varsity and three junior varsity games on tap. The small ball men, proving they have the hitting power, will host the Black Bears of Orono in a State Series opener Tuesday, travel to Waterville Friday to play the Mules of Mayflower Hill and Saturday the Bobcats return to play Suffolk University. The Bobkittens will be in action this afternoon on Garcelon Field hosting M.C.I. and take to the road along with the varsity to play the frosh of Colby, Friday.

The varsity track team, victorious in their first outing, will travel to Colby Saturday for a triangular meet with Colby and Brandeis. The Mules edged the Brandeis thinclads last Saturday. The meet should throw some light on the outcome of the upcoming State Meet. The junior varsity cindermen will host M.C.I. this afternoon on the Bates oval.

The golf team will meet Bowdoin Friday in their second state series match. Monday the Hatchmen will journey to the University of New Hampshire and tangle with the Bobcats of U.N.H. Tuesday the Garnet linksmen will meet Colby and Babson at home.

Dr. Peck and his racquet squad

Track Summary

Mile — Won by Parillo, N; 2, Abelson, N; 3, Young, B. T. 4:32.2.

Broad Jump — Won by Williams, B; 2, Boone, B; 3, Lytle, N. Distance, 21 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put — Won by Krastin, N; 2, Killian, N; 3, Curtiss, B. Distance, 42 ft., 4 in.

440 — Won by Peek, B; 2, Scofield, B; 3, Boone, B. T. 50.6 sec.

Javelin — Won by Curtiss, B; 2, Castolene, B; 3, Baxter, N. Distance, 166 ft., 3 1/2 in.

100 — Won by Williams, B; 2, Ullian, B; 3, Haywood, N. T. 10.3 sec.

Hammer — Won by Donahue, N; 2, Krastin, N; 3, Tamburino, B. Distance, 163 ft., 7 1/4 in. (meet record).

High Jump — Won by Anderson, N; 2, Hall, B; 3, Johnson, B. Height, 6 ft.

Pole Vault — Won by Lynch, N; 2, tie, Brown, B, and Daron, B. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

120 High Hurdles — Won by Banks, N; 2, Lytle, N; 3, LaValle, B. T. 16.4 sec.

Discus — Won by Peterson, B; 2, Anderson, N; 3, Nye, B. Distance, 127 ft., 2 in.

880 — Won by Boston, B; 2, Abelson, N; 3, Graves, B. T. 1:57.7.

220 — Won by Williams, B; 2, Peek, B; 3, Schofield, B. T. 21.9 sec. (meet record).

Two Mile — Won by Parillo, N; 2, Rand, B; 3, James, B. T. 10:17.3.

220 Low Hurdles — Won by Janke, B; 2, Banks, N; 3, Lytle, B. T. 25.5 sec.

have a busy three match schedule this week. The netmen will see action this afternoon with the highly touted Polar Bears of Brunswick. Friday travel to Colby for another State Series match and return to the Garcelon courts Tuesday to meet Babson.



Freshman Bob Peek leads a Bobcat sweep in the 440 as he breaks the tape ahead of Robin Schofield and Dave Boone.

also placed in this event with Dave Boone coming in third.

In the 100 yd. dash, Williams was first with Steve Ullian taking the other Bates place by coming in second.

Auburn's Larry Boston won the 880 yd. run in the fine time of 1:57.7 followed by Abelson of Northeastern and Pete Graves of Bates.

Weak In Hurdles

Dave Janke, another Bergen County flash, took the 220 yd. low hurdles with a 25.5 time and Bill LaValle finished third in the highs to garner the only Bates points in these events.

In the javelin, defending State

Champion John Curtiss took first place with a 166 ft. 3 1/2 in. toss across the wind, with Paul Castolene finishing a close second. Curtiss also finished third in the shot put to add a total of six points to the Bates total.

Discus Comes Through

The discus was another bright spot in the Bates picture as Carl "Pete" Peterson took first with a 127 ft. 2 in. heave and big Jim Nye finished third. The hammer throw saw Donahue finish first with his record throw with Bates Joe Tamburino coming in third.

Bates picked up another sixteen points in the broad jump, high jump and pole vault with Wil-

liams and Boone scoring in the broad jump. Jim Hall and Dave Johnson finished second and third in the high jump and Dennis Brown and "Tarzan" Barron tied for second in the pole vault.

Tennis Team Splits; Golfers Win One

Girls Rate Sports Page

By R. CHARLES HUGGARD

The Sports Staff of the Student, in keeping with the tradition that Bates is, after all, a coeducational college, decided this week to conduct a poll of all the girls' dormitories on campus in order to find out just what the feminine opinion of the Student's coverage of sports is. We conducted a telephone poll, asking the following questions: Do you like the sports pages? Do you like them? Do you have any suggestions for improvement? and Do you feel that the sports page should devote more attention to coverage of girls' athletic activities?

I think you will find that the results of the poll are rather colorful (especially those from the representative of Wilson House), and also that they show a definite positive reaction on the question of more coverage of girls' sports.

Jane Potter - Chase House

Miss Potter, upon answering the phone in her dormitory, put forth some definitely positive views in replying to the questions asked by this reporter.

She said that she was a regular reader of the sports pages, which made the editors very happy, and although she enjoys reading them very much, more space should be used in explaining some of the masculine terms used in the articles. She also felt that the coverage of girls' sports should be improved because, although the girls do not compete on a Varsity level, the WAA does provide a well-rounded program for the girls.

Sally Smith - Cheney

Miss Smith admitted that she read the sports pages only once in a while, but she said that when she did read them, they were a source of overwhelming enjoyment to her.

She felt that the Student should not increase the girls' coverage because nobody would be interested.

Louise Carey - Frye House

Miss Carey, another ardent reader of the sports pages, felt that the coverage could be improved by more and definitely better pictures.

On the question of girls' sports coverage, she thinks that the editors should include more reports of the girls' intramural program.

Nancy Lester - Hacker House

Miss Lester thought that the Student's coverage during the basketball season was excellent, but that there should be more individual coverage in the articles.

She felt that the female coverage should be improved because it would promote interest on the distaff side of the campus.

Betty Clark - Milliken House

Miss Clark, a member of the "Walrus clique", feels that the sports pages are alright the way that they are but more coverage of female sports is needed. She feels that this increased coverage would promote participation in the activities.

Judy Mosman - Mitchell House

Miss Mosman said that she reads the sports pages regularly and she can see no room for improvement (which made the editors very happy). She then went on to say that girls' coverage should be limited to "playdays", etc., but not for every intramural contest.

Judy Rubin, Fran Hallet, Jean Schweninger - Page Hall

The girls of the "Rock" showed a difference of opinion when asked to comment on the four leading questions. The latter two said that they enjoyed reading the articles and did so regularly, while Miss Rubin said that she usually just skims over the the pages. Miss Rubin and Miss Schweninger felt that increased coverage of girls' activities is necessary while Miss Hallet expressed the opposite opinion.

Anonymous and Joan Turner - Rand Hall

In the hallowed opinion of the senior members of the feminine community the sports pages are good from a layman's point of view. On the question of increased girls' coverage, the answer was a definite NO. They felt that the sports pages were definitely for men only and any coverage of girls' sports would be a farce.

Alison White - Whittier House

Miss White says that she doesn't read the sports pages completely but when she does, they are well written. She says the editors should include more coverage of girls' sports because it would increase interest.

Katherine Mincher-Wilson House

Miss Mincher said that because she is one of those students who like to keep posted on all campus events, she reads the sports pages all of the time. She just likes to see what is going on "outside of the graveyard". She felt that Huggard's columns are rather blaise and common and show a definite need for improvement. She also feels that more coverage of girls' sports is definitely needed because she is an ardent participant in all WAA activities.

Bobcat Of The Week



Bill Davis

The Sports Staff of the Student has selected Bill Davis as the initial Bobcat of the Week on the basis of his fine showing on the recent baseball trip. Bill edged out Paul Williams, who scored three firsts for the thinclads Saturday for this distinction. "Wild Willie" was the hitting star of the trip as he garnered a .529 average for the four games. Bill also knocked in 5 Bates runs. The former Cushing Academy star had five doubles and four singles for a slugging average of .764. What is most remarkable is the fact that last year Billy ended the season with a lowly .026 batting average. The East Parker devil also led the team in stolen bases as he made three thefts, including a steal home.

Around Maine

The highly touted Maine baseball team absorbed a 7-1 loss at the hands of Massachusetts. The perennially powerful Black Bears managed only 2 hits off the lefty slants of Ed Connolly.

As for Colby, after defeating Williams College 2-0, they dropped a doubleheader to Springfield, 9-3 and 3-1. Colby managed a total of 9 hits in the doubleheader.

Bowdoin Loses Again

Bowdoin also took one on the chin, losing to Tufts by a score of 10-7. Polar Bear pitching was nipped for 15 hits and the Bowdoin defense came up with 6 errors to help Tufts who, by the way, has won three straight tilts through the opposition's errors.

Finally, in track, Colby won its first meet since 1956, defeating Brandeis 67-59. Roger Jeans, Colby Miler, covered the distance in 4:28.1 seconds and Ken Bee threw the javelin 185 feet to pace the Mules' win. Brandeis will get another shot at Colby next week when they both face Bates at Waterville. Brandeis stars who will give Bates trouble Saturday are Ed Gatgonguay who won the quarter in 50 seconds flat, and George Doring who ran a 10 second 100 and 21.9 220.

Maine romped over Boston College 84-51 with sophomore star Pete MacPhee of South Portland leading the way. MacPhee broke two Maine records, winning the 220 in 21.6 and the 440 in 48.6.

Terry Horne performed well as usual, throwing the hammer 176 feet 5 3/4 in. for first place and also winning the discus with a heave of 152 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Mike Kimball could manage only 2 seconds in the mile and 2 mile and Pete Spencer was beaten in the half.

Linksters Beat Lowell; Peckmen Follow Suit

By TED SMITH

The Bates golf team, under the supervision of coach Robert Hatch, traveled to Boston last Wednesday to open their season along with the baseball and tennis teams. They returned Thursday night with two losses, one win and one tie. The team lost to Brandeis 4-3 and Merrimac 5-2. They beat Lowell and tied Bowdoin, 3 1/2-3 1/2. The matches were held at the Belmont Country Club in Boston and the Vesper Country Club in Lowell. Although it was snowing as they teed off at the first hole Wednesday, both courses were in excellent condition.

The scoring in most collegiate golf is based on matched play, total score being unimportant and inaccurate. Points are determined by individual effort on each hole.

Freshman Chuck Lasher proved to be the strong man of the Bates team. Although total scores were not official Lasher went around the eighteen holes with a 77. Andy Witt, last player to complete both courses was also a decisive factor, enabling Bates to tie Bowdoin and defeat Lowell.

Coach Hatch told this reporter that the outlook for the Bates golf team is promising. Although handicapped by the loss of captain Mal Johnson, the excellent playing of Lasher should enable the team to compensate for this loss. At present Lasher is playing number four position and he will probably be moved up to give support to number one man, Bob Zering. Also backing up Zering are Doug Rowe, John Schatz, Dick Gove, and Dick George. If these players improve over the short season the team should be a great improvement over efforts of previous years.

The Bates Bobcat netsters opened the 1961 tennis season by dividing a two game series. They were victors over Lowell Tech 7-2 but were dropped by Brandeis by the same score.

Due to mother nature the team has been confined to indoor practice and these two contests were Bates' first outdoor competition of the year.

The victory at Lowell was a complete team effort as four out of the six singles matches were won handily.

At Waltham, the Bobcats met their match. Jim Corey was the only man to win a singles match and the doubles team of Tom Scannell and Corey achieved Bates' other point.

The scores:

Brandeis 7, Bates 2

Singles

Marty Zeinick (Br) d. Jim Wallach 6-1, 6-4; Jim Corey (BA) d. Mike London 6-4, 6-4; Rino Schivo-Campo (Br) d. Bruce Kean 7-5, 6-1; Ruben Ordenez (Br) d. Perry Hayden, 8-6, 6-0; Charlie Teller (Br) d. John Wilson 6-2, 6-1; Jerry Hantman (Br) d. Pete Glanz 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles

Zeinick-Berlin (Br) d. Lloyd-Wallach 6-2, 6-3; London-Schivo-Campo (Br) d. Glanz-Keane 6-4, 7-5; Scannell-Corey (Ba) d. Teller-Ordenez 6-8, 6-4, 7-5.

Bates 7, Lowell 2

Singles

Wallenstein (L) d. Wallach 7-5, 6-4; Corey (B) d. B. Mahoney 6-3, 8-6; Kean (B) d. E. Mahoney 6-1, 6-3; Hayden (B) d. Luther 6-2, 6-2; Wilson (B) d. Putnam 6-2, 1-6; Glanz (B) d. Laliberte 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles

Wallenstein - B. Mahoney (L) d. Wallach - Corey 6-2, 6-5; Kean - Glanz (B) d. E. Mahoney-Luther 6-2, 6-4; Scannell - Lloyd (B) d. Putnam - Keuielle 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.



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