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Bates College

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Students Offer Law Day Rally, Uphold CD Alert

On Monday, May 1st, at 4:30 the campus witnessed a "Peace through Preparedness" rally in celebration of Law Day. The committee that planned this demonstration consisted of Neil Newman '61, Parker Marden '61, William Wheeler '61, Richard Ellis '61, Alan Schwartz '61, and Charles Robbins '61.

Newman read a statement which has been released to the press. This statement explained the purpose of the Law Day demonstration and stated that those demonstrating against Civil Defense were a "small minority" of Bates students.

Sing Songs

Richard G. Parker '62 lead the assembled students in the singing of several songs, including the "Peace Through Preparedness" song to the tune of *America the Beautiful* with words written by Diane Lynch '61.

James Carignan, President of the Senior Class, read a state-
(Continued on page three)

Schedule ID Photographs For Wednesday Morning

To: The Men's Assembly

and

To: Women's Student Government Association

On May 10, 1961, a professional photographer will be on campus to take pictures for the Student Identification Cards. All freshmen, sophomores and juniors are requested to report to the Alumni Gymnasium lobby at the time assigned to them. Lists were made out by the Student Government and the Student Council, according to each individual's class schedule on Wednesday. As the lists are intended to be the most convenient for the student and for the photographer, there shall be no switching of times.

Lists Appointments

Photographing shall begin at 9:00 a.m. sharp in the Purinton Room at the gym. Bring ball-point pens to sign your cards. The men are requested to wear coats and ties, and the women should wear something that will photograph well, also. Each individual student will receive an appointment card in his mail-box with the half-hour interval in which he should report. Lists will be posted at various points on the campus; please check listings to confirm appointment

times. As there is a rather tight schedule for pictures, each student must be present at the time listed.

To insure the success of this program each student must give his full cooperation, as it is a project for the benefit of the students.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Kathy Marshall,
President of Stu-G
Robin Scofield,
President of Stu-C

Rob Players Present Shakespearean Play



A scene from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is posed by six lovely members of the cast.

On May 4, 5, and 6, the Robinson Players will present one of Shakespeare's earlier plays — *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The play, a light, semi-fantasy turns on three spokes, the hub of which is mis-directed love. The cast of the play is as follows: Lysander, F.

Channing Wagg, 3rd, '61; Demetrius, Dick Workman '64; The-
seus, Richard Jeter '63; Egeus, John Strassburger '64; Peter Quince, Lorn Harvey '63; Snug, Richmond Talbot '62; Nick Bottom, Carl Nordhal '61 and John K. Worden '62; Francis Flute, Richard Rottenberg '64; Tom Snout, Don Morton '62; Robin Starveling, Richard Walker '64; Hippolyta, Rosalind McCullough; Hermia, Ann Stecker '61 and Carol Sisson '61; Helena, Gretchen Rauch '61 and Marianne Bickford '62; Oberon, Douglas Rowe '61 and Nils Holt '64; Titania, Judith Mosman '63; Puck, Holly Milius '63; four fairies, Joanne Star '64, Carol Johnson '64, Lee Nelson '63, and Susan Jones '63; Stage Manager and Builder, Robert Engstrom '61; Prompter, Sally Carroll '62. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer is directing the play with the assistance of Judith Kestila '63 and Judith Outten '63.

In the play the young lovers, Demetrius, Helena, Lysander and Hermia; the King and Queen of the Fairies — Oberon and Titania, and finally a group of Athenian workmen, all strive earnestly toward a goal, and in the end they achieve it.

All the equipage for such a dilemma as mis-directed love is present. Hermia's harsh, stubborn father who wants her to marry Demetrius, the man she doesn't love; Oberon's love potion for Titania, which Puck puts on the wrong person; all of this is inter-woven with the plot, now aiding it, now directing it.

Naturalness Pervades

But there is more than delightful fantasy in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. There are people who act naturally as people should act, and Shakespeare makes his characters do just

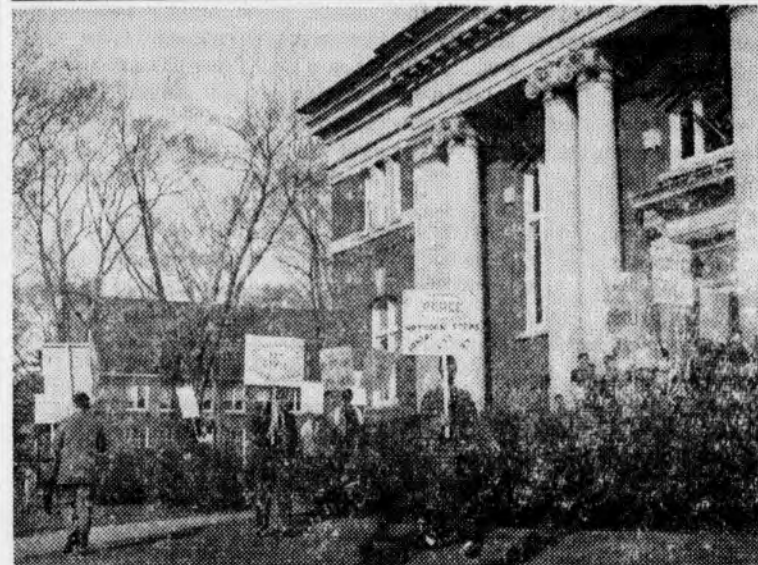
that. From the sprightly fun of Puck to the frantic escapes of Demetrius from Helena everyone acts as people naturally act.

As the plot twists around, making Lysander, under the influence of the potion, forsake his true love, Hermia, for Helena, and Demetrius, also bewitched by the potion, forget Hermia for Helena the action becomes intense. It culminates in a fight scene that doubles into open hostility between Helena and Hermia as well as Demetrius and Lysander. This instability of young love draws forth Puck's comment, "Lord, what fools these mortals be."

"Naught Shall Go Ill"

All ends well, however; Oberon directs the removal of the potion's effects, and the lovers again unite. Lysander once again loves Hermia, and Demetrius loves Helena under Puck's now benign, "Jack shall have Jill, and naught shall go ill." The audience is left with a strange feeling. It is as though something strange had passed, had ended happily, but left a trace of sadness, and a lingering memory of something gentle in the heart.

A Bates trustee and former Governor of Maine died on Monday, May 1st in Springfield, Mass. Governor Carl E. Milliken had been a trustee of the college since 1915. He graduated from Bates in 1897 and received his masters degree from Harvard in 1899. Milliken had taught chemistry at Bates, and been active in state politics. He was governor of Maine from 1917 to 1921. He was concerned with the censorship of motion pictures, as secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.



Students in foreground march in protest to group in rear which opposes U. S. Civil Defense measures.

Bates Group Objects To Civil Defense Exercise

By NORMAN GILLESPIE '64

On last Friday, at 4:00 p.m., while the rest of the nation was involved in a Civil Defense alert, two groups of Bates students marched with placards and distributed literature. This action was carried on, on the one hand, by a campus group on non-violence and on the other, by four students who were defending the present system of Civil Defense.

The following is taken from the mimeographed statement which was distributed by the non-violence group in an effort to explain their opposition to the Civil Defense setup. "Persons advocating civil defense measures are deluding themselves and giving rise to false hopes on the part of the American citizens. They are diverting valuable attention and effort from the real problem, which is not how to survive a nuclear attack but how to prevent it. Most dangerous, the advocates of civil de-

fense are creating the impression that survival in a nuclear war is thinkable and possible after all, and that we can still absorb blow and counterblow, if worst comes to worst."

The other four students who were picketing in front of the library, were doing so in opposition to the non-violence movement and in defense of the present Civil Defense setup. Their feeling seemed to be that in view of the present world situation, where a nuclear attack is possible
(Continued on page three)

Bates Stu-G Hosts Area Conference; Plans Activities

At the weekly meeting of Stu-G, on Wednesday, April 26, final plans were made for the annual conference of the New England Women's Student Government Association. This year, the conference is being held at Bates on May 5, 6, and 7. The association consists of ten New England colleges. Each of the following are sending three representatives: University of Connecticut, University of Massachusetts, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, University of Rhode Island, Colby, and Middlebury.

Attend Banquet And Play

The program on Friday, May 5, will consist of registration and a banquet at the Women's Union, at which Mrs. Chase G. Woodhouse, Director of the Service Bureau of Women's Organizations, will speak. Following this, they will attend the play in the Little Theater.

Saturday morning, group discussions will be held, and in the afternoon the deans from the visiting colleges will be present for other discussions. Speaking at this meeting will be Miss Terry Gavlin, from San Jose, California, who is a representative of the Regional Women's Student Government Association. After the meeting there will be a tour of the campus. Mrs. Lobe, from Waterville, will be the speaker at the Saturday night banquet.

Announce Advisors

Kathy Marshall '62, announced
(Continued on page four)

Notterman In Psych Lecture Monday, May 8

Dr. J. M. Notterman, Associate Professor of Psychology at Princeton University, will present an illustrated lecture on Monday, May 8, at 8:15 in the Filene Room. His topic will be "Psychology and Self Regulating Systems."

Serves As Consultant

Before joining the faculty at Princeton Dr. Notterman served as a consultant at Columbia University Electrical Research Laboratory. He presently is a member of the Faculty Research Committee of the Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry in New York. His other experiences include being a research fellow at the National Institute of Mental Health located at Bethesda, Maryland. All this has occurred after Dr. Notterman completed his undergraduate studies in the natural sciences and then went on to receive his master's and doctor's degrees in psychology from Columbia University. Dr. Notterman's visit is being supported by the National Science Foundation in cooperation with the American Psychological Association. He will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, May 8 and 9.

Team Competes In Trial College Bowl

It has been announced that the final team to be sent to the General Electric College Bowl Contest will be Casimir Kolaski '64, Steven Wardwell '61, George Drury '61, and Alan Schwartz '61. The two alternates will be John Adams '61 and John Curry '61. The team will go to New York City sometime during the week of May 29 to film the show which will be televised on June 4 over the Columbia Broadcasting Network.

The final team will appear in Chapel Assembly program on this Friday, May 5 in a trial contest against a team consisting of John Adams, John Curry, Frank Stred '53, and a "surprise" participant.

Chapel Schedule

- Friday, May 5
College Bowl Competition
- Monday, May 8
Ivy Day
- Wednesday, May 10
Honors Day

Adam Cites Importance Of African - American Affairs

Speaking in chapel on Friday, April 28, was Professor Thomas R. Adam, Professor of Political Science at New York University. Professor Adam spoke primarily on American relations with the African continent. Among the ways to deal with the Africans, Professor Adam stressed that of the United States' telling them how to manage their affairs. He then said that our "period of comfortable dominance is over", mainly because of the spread of technology and the

alent in the United States. Professor Adam feels that this situation is a huge handicap and that the price of this prejudice will be world isolation and a garrison military state.

Cites "Cultural Guilt"

The "cultural guilt", he said, is resultant of the responsibility to Africans and Americans to allow people of African descent to "take part". This very direct and immediate interest in Africa is neither new nor recent. Rather, it is the result of the need to preserve African resources and the basic pool of African labor; otherwise we could not have the resources or the access to the African mines. The interest is also so intense because "we cannot afford to have Africa be a base for the strategic use of hostile forces", i.e., Africa must be neutralized in a military sense.

Professor Adam then pointed out that we cannot start out all over again with Africa, mainly because we lack a sufficient amount of trained personnel. He also said that we must "go into bargain on equal terms with the African government", because no longer can we depend upon colonial powers to get our share.

Notes Racial Problem

It is unfortunate, he said, that we ourselves cannot acquire and maintain this social union. This conflict is primarily the result of the racial prejudice so prev-

alent in the United States. Professor Adam feels that this situation is a huge handicap and that the price of this prejudice will be world isolation and a garrison military state.

Among the common superstitions held by the Americans is the belief that "the Africans are bound to follow the western way of life because it is obviously the best". This, however, has proven to be untrue because Africa is now looking to technology and needs capital. In order to do this, they plan to capitalize their labor by the voluntary cooperation of work. The Soviet Union can offer more for the immediate growth of their country than can the United States.

In conclusion, Professor Adam pointed out that Africa is necessary for our security and that the loss of Africa would result in the loss of the security of the American continent, especially that of South America.

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Stred Releases Report Of Bates Students' Expenses

The results of the recent student survey conducted by Alumni Secretary Frank O. Stred '53, to discover the costs of attending Bates College, have been released. These costs, plus the various means of financing a Bates education, lead to some interesting statistics concerning the student body in general.

Cites Basic Costs

The basic college costs this year totaled \$2015 — Tuition \$1200, Room and Board \$720, and Fees \$95. The average total expenditure for the 658 students who responded to the survey was \$2473. Seniors, as might be expected, spent somewhat more than each other class. Here are the averages by class:

Freshmen	\$2351
Sophomores	\$2466
Juniors	\$2533
Seniors	\$2557

Some correlation of total expenditure and distance of the students' homes from the Lewiston campus was apparent, although it was interesting to note that Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut students exhibited approximately the same amounts.

Of the students responding to the survey, six reported expenses totaling less than \$2100, while two exceeded the \$4500 mark.

Car-Owners Report

Students in the \$4000-and-up bracket were found almost unanimously to have cars. However, having an automobile was not synonymous with high total expenditures. Half of the eighty-five car owners reported that their automobiles cost less than

Calendar

- Wednesday, May 3
Baseball at Bowdoin
Tennis at U. of Maine
- Thursday, May 4
Golf, U. of Maine, Home
Midsummer Night's Dream, 8,
Little Theatre
- Friday, May 5
Bible Study, 7-8:15, Women's Union
- Friday, May 5
Midsummer Night's Dream, 8,
Little Theatre
- Saturday, May 6
Midsummer Night's Dream, 8,
Little Theatre
- Freshman Class Work Day, 1-5
- Monday, May 8
Art Association, 3-9
Class of 1962, Ivy Day Chapel
- Tuesday, May 9
Club Night

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1961 - 62

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New York 3, N. Y.

\$300 to maintain.

Here are some other average expense figures of interest to students and parents:

Clothing	\$117
Textbooks	\$ 70
Recreation	\$115

Who Spends More

Who spends more, men or women? Women, by just a shade more than two dollars; again, this is an average figure. The highest as well as the lowest figures reported belonged to men.

Parents were found to contribute an average amount of \$1591 out of the total cost of the expenses. By classes, the average amount paid by parents can be broken down as follows:

Seniors	\$1560
Juniors	\$1683
Sophomores	\$1685
Freshmen	\$1478

Report Job Incomes

One hundred ninety-eight students reported financial support from their own accumulated assets averaging \$485; and 528 reported income from summer jobs averaging \$440. Part time jobs during the college year netted 262 students an average of \$132.

In response to the question, "If your son or daughter were going to college, would you want him or her to have a car?", the students were almost equally divided; 50.4% said yes, while 49.6% said no. The tabulation by classes shows that as the students matriculate, they favor owning a car.

	Yes	No
Freshmen	33%	67%
Sophomores	52%	48%
Juniors	54%	46%
Seniors	69%	31%

Subsidation Permits Reduction

It was also pointed out in the survey results that subsidation by industry, alumni, and friends of the college allows each Bates student a 30% reduction in the cost of his education.

Ritz Theatre

— Thursday thru Tuesday —
"BLACK SUNDAY"
Barbara Steele
John Richardson

- and -

**"THE LITTLE SHOP
OF HORRORS"**
Jonathan Haze
Jackie Joseph

(Closed Wednesdays)

Guidance

Boston University has a number of research positions available for research assistants in chemistry, medicine, biology, psychology, etc. In addition there are openings for medical technologists, secretaries, typists and general business workers. The starting salaries pay up to \$5300 annually depending on the area of employment. Outside of numerous benefits there is the added benefit of one-half tuition rates for full-time employees after three months and for spouses after six months service.


The Caribou Chamber of Commerce has an opening particularly for any graduate or prospective graduate of Bates College as Executive Director. A folder is at the Guidance office describing the general nature of this work, which includes business promotions, community betterment, and industrial development.

Harvard University is looking for women research assistants particularly with a chemistry major or a biology major with all of the requisite chemistry courses. The area which will be investigated is medicine with an accompanying salary of \$3200 to \$3800.

The Armstrong Cork Company is now considering candidates interested in sales marketing with a training program available, beginning June 27, 1961. Interested students are advised to see the brochure "Careers in Business" in the Placement Office for details.


The National Biscuit Company needs a summer replacement travelling representative for Maine and New Hampshire. The candidate must have a car. The job will pay \$300 a month plus \$43 monthly car depreciation as well as "mileage". Anyone interested should contact Mr. Lloyd R. Sinclair (Bates 1941), at the Maine Employment Security Office, 392 Lisbon Street (phone 4-6971).

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Volunteers To Go To Tanganyika

College graduates will not dig ditches in the Peace Corps. Nor will they explain Locke to the Bantus. Volunteers will not try to "Americanize" the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of the "draft dodgers." These and other misconceptions about the Peace Corps have taken root and blossomed on some college campuses. Let's look at the truth of the matter.

First, the Peace Corps Volunteer will go only where he is asked. He will be asked only where there is a specific job to do. The job will be one the host nation can't do itself.

The first Peace Corps Volunteers will go to Tanganyika. There, to improve the lot of the nations many farmers, roads must be built to get their produce to market centers. Tanganyika has an abundance of unskilled labor but the country can only produce two Tanganyikans trained in land survey work in the next five years. Their government has asked the Peace Corps to supply the surveyors, civil engineers and geologists to meet their shortage. President Kennedy has agreed to help and a joint plan has been mapped out.

After this course, Volunteers, in groups of two and three, will be assigned to provincial capitals which will serve as home base for the safaris into the jungle to plan the needed roads from the isolated native villages to the main highways.

In Tanganyika, the Volunteer will receive enough money to live a simple existence, but not exactly at the level of the local populace. The Volunteer will have all his needs — food, housing, clothing and transportation — provided for. The Volunteer will need no money of his own. He need not fear that his subsistence will provoke hunger or poverty. Provision will be made for recreation, some travel dur-

ing relief periods, and medical care.

When he returns after two years' service, the Volunteer will receive \$75 for every month spent overseas. He will have the services of a Career Planning Board to help continue his career.

During his Volunteer service,

Civil Defense

(Continued from page one)

ble at any moment, an operation such as Civil Defense is necessary. They also distributed literature; however, it is interesting to note that in one pamphlet, all the information and suggestions are based on a bomb of fifty megatons. Now these bombs do exist, but in the present world situations, they are about as dangerous to the world as a rattle is to a baby. Also, on a card which explains how to recognize "possible enemy CW agents" there is also contained the explanation, "When and How to use Atropine." The first instruction, "Don't take until positive it is needed," and the second, "Take AT ONCE if chest feels tight and breathing difficult; DON'T WAIT," are somewhat contradictory: More than that, this Atropine is a nerve gas in itself and if another nerve gas is not present, and a tight chest is the result of something else, then the explained injection will kill an individual.

The end of the statement quoted above from the non-violence literature is something for everyone to consider, "whether in favor of CD or not. Opposition to Civil Defense is not an end in itself. Its importance lies in breaking through the pall of self-deception that keeps us from recognizing and dealing with the unprecedented crisis that confronts all men in every country. The responsibility cannot be left with the politicians and the Pentagon: it must be the concern of every citizen who cares about his family, his country, and humanity."

the Volunteer will be deferred from the draft. If he returns home to a socially useful job, his deferment will continue.

Married couples without children are welcome, provided each does a needed job in the host nation.

Liberal arts graduates will be in great demand for a number of needed tasks. Their background, plus Peace Corps training, will qualify them for many jobs.

Teachers are in short supply everywhere, and many nations have already indicated they want teachers of English.

Anyone requesting full information about the Peace Corps should write for the Peace Corps "Fact Book," Peace Corps, Washington, D. C.

Volunteer forms for present and Future Peace Corps projects are available on campus, through the Congress, or by writing the Peace Corps.

Demonstration

(Continued from page one)

ment from Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, of the Bates Physics Department, an active participant in the State Civil Defense program. Part of this statement reads as follows: "Claims that C.D. is a war-mongering organization are false. The more one knows about modern weapons the more convinced he is that we should take all honorable means for peace. While the losses (from nuclear war) would be frightful, intelligent use of C.D. can coordinate our resources and bring relief to stricken areas."

The statement continued, "While none of us want our buildings to be destroyed by fire it would not reduce the fire hazard to abolish our fire departments."

Reads Telegram

From Governor John J. Reed this telegram was received: "May I take this opportunity to extend greetings to the group observing Law Day today at Bates College. This day provides an opportunity for all Americans to rededicate themselves to the ideals of equality and justice under the law in their relations with each other and with other nations . . ."

The demonstration concluded with a final singing of the "Peace Through Preparedness" song and a march to the Den.

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Frosh End Year With Reports Of Future Projects

On Monday, April 24, 1961, the class of 1964 had their final class meeting of the year at which time a report was heard of events thus far this year and plans were presented for next year. Bill Braman and Dianne Gallo reported on the dance, "Shipwreck." A letter of congratulations from the Chase Hall Dance Committee was read and then placed in the class records. Paul Ketchum related the final plans for the freshman workday and picnic which will be held May 6, 1961. It was announced that next year the class of '64 is responsible for the Christmas Dance.

Consider Co-ordination

The heart of the meeting was concerned with a method of co-ordinating class functions with other groups on campus and to enable more people to participate in class functions. A system of dorm reps and a coordinated activities committee was adopted

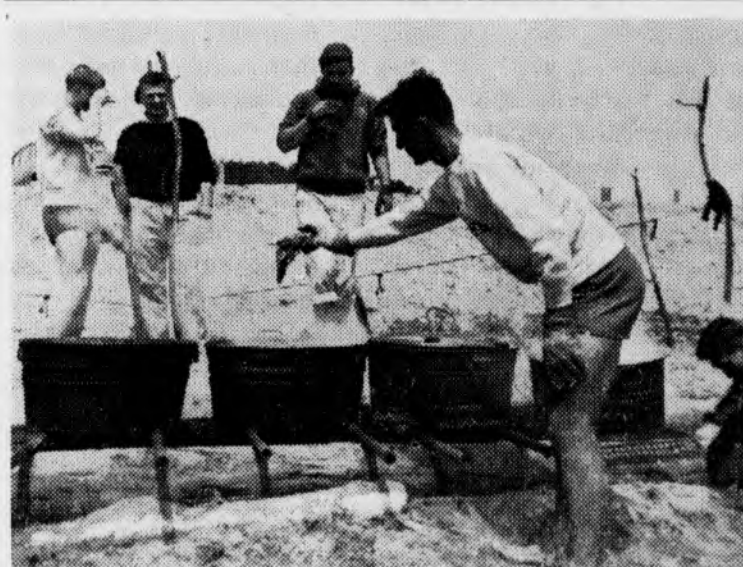
Freshmen Arrange Work Trips, Picnic

On Saturday, May 6, the freshman class will participate in groups of four on a work day. They will be helping people in the Lewiston - Auburn area, whose names were obtained from churches and the Christian Association.

After the work trip, there will be a picnic for freshmen on Mount David. There will be box lunches for all, singing, and sports for the more athletic. The Freshman Activities Committee has organized the trip as a means of helping the townspeople, and also to get the class together and working as a group. There have been sign-ups for those interested, but there is still room for anyone who would like to go.

by the class and will go into operation next fall.

Bob Ahern gave a report on mayoralty and the meeting was then adjourned. The next meeting will be in September.



Student drops lobster into boiling tub of water during OC-sponsored clambake at Popham Beach.

Spring Weekend Provides Last Blast Before Finals

Contrary to popular opinion, Spring is just around the corner, and with Spring comes the last big weekend for the year.

On May 12, 13, 14, Bates will come alive for the last big fling before finals. This Spring weekend promises to be one of the finest in recent years. On Friday night there will be a jazz concert

on the library steps. Students should come prepared with blankets to "grass it."

Folksinger Scheduled

On Saturday afternoon there will be a folksinger from Boston. He is tentatively scheduled to appear on Mt. David, but should it rain, the program will take place in Chase Hall.

On Saturday night the Ivy Dance will be held in the Gym. This dance is semi-formal. The theme will be a Southern one, typifying a plantation.

There will be coed dining Friday evening, Saturday noon, and Saturday evening. Also, on Friday and Saturday, the all-campus art show will be held outside, Cape Cod style, and promises to equal last year's success.

OC Plans Clambake

On Sunday the OC sponsors its all-day clambake at Popham Beach. Buses are provided, and the cost of a meal ticket includes lobster or clams, hamburgs, drinks and anything else suitable for a beach party.

This weekend is about the best of the year, so get a date now and watch for the sale of tickets in the near future.

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Editorials

Prepared For Further Action?


When, in last week's editorial, we called for a constructive answer to the actions of the non-violence group on campus, we were aware that some sort of rally would take place on Monday, but we suspected that it would be little more than a burlesque imitation of the recent non-violence demonstration. What we witnessed instead was a fairly well-planned demonstration calling for "Peace Through Preparedness." We are pleased that although there were a few unfortunate blunders which reminded us of the embarrassing incidents in President Kennedy's inauguration, there were also many indications that the students who presented the rally were seriously motivated to bring forth their views on achieving international peace.

However, we are far from being satisfied that the proponents of "Peace Through Preparedness" have offered a "constructive answer" to the non-violent movement. Monday's rally tended to be more a demonstration in favor of Civil Defense, Law Day, and "our government's current defense policy" than a presentation of specific arguments calculated either to refute or to improve the logic in the non-violent group's thinking — this is what we mean by constructive criticism.

Need Serious Debate

First we had "Non-Violence," then came "Peace Through Preparedness," but up to now, the necessary clash between these groups at close quarters has not developed. We feel that this interaction is necessary because unless such an event takes place, the two groups will go their own ways — separately — neither one benefitting from the other's views. For this reason, we would like very much to see a serious debate in which the two could confront each other point by point; this would perhaps lead nearer to the heart of the matter and might reveal an interesting clash between both ideas and ideals. Unless close-quartered combat of this nature comes about, it seems to us that at least one side of the argument will lose its organized, serious support.

Monday's "Lewiston Evening Journal" reported that the rally ended with "a march for preparedness across campus to the Bates Bobcat Den." What that newspaper could not report was that the same group left the Den chanting "We want Mayoralty!"



Bates Student

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Richmond Talbot, *Staff Photographer*, Grandon Harris '64, Scott Wilkens '64, Carolyn Berg '63, Roland Simard '63, John Peabody '64.

Dr. George R. Healy
Faculty Advisor

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to correct an error that I made last Thursday evening regarding the student newspaper cited as evidence in the film "Operation Abolition."

The narrator says that the *Daily Californian* (U. of C. student newspaper) published a "student directive" of the Student Committee for Civil Liberties suggesting that the students "laugh out loud in the hearings when things got ridiculous." (The exact text of this statement and of the whole script is found in House Report No. 2228, report by the Committee on Un-American Activities.) The paper from which I quoted a statement concerning the "Rules of the Picket Line" was from *The Stanford Daily*, and I stand corrected on confusing the two.

Newspapers Err

However, the movie itself reported inaccurately in a far more serious way. The truth of the matter is that one student made the suggestion quoted above in an open meeting of the SCCL, but the organization voted it down. *The Daily Californian*, the *Oakland Tribune*, and *Saturday Evening Post* have all corrected the record on this. (This evidence has been cited by Roff and Willoughby in *San Francisco News-Call-Bulletin*, January 26, 1961, and by Robert W. Moon in the *Christian Century*, March 22, 1961.)

The film confusedly uses out of context this unfortunately inaccurate bit of student reporting to imply that the student protest was part of a Communist led campaign. The film reports: "The Communist apparatus activated its trained agitators and propagandists in the San Francisco Bay area months before the hearings," yet no announcement of the Committee's coming was made until April 25, 1960, eighteen days before the hearing. (Roff and Willoughby.)

Film Misrepresents Students

The narrator continues: "The carefully organized protest campaign was climaxed by a student directive published just prior to the hearings on the front page" . . . etc. (see above). Thus, this scanty piece of information that has been proved to be untrue, was used falsely by the film to indicate that the campus led movement was part of a Communist campaign. Furthermore, the movie also fails to distinguish between the various student groups attending the rallies and the hearings (such as the group from U. of C.), and says nothing of the responsible organization and leadership that was actually planned.

This is but one example of instances of distortion throughout the film. The material I have cited is currently on reserve at the library desk, for the use of anyone who would like to refer to it.

Nancy Luther '62

To the Editor:

This is the first time that I have written anything to be published in the *STUDENT* since as a senior I wrote editorials for the then monthly edition. My motive in writing is not to discount the excellent letter of Harold W. Smith who in his analysis, it seems to me, he fairly raises pertinent questions about the educational value of the College Bowl

competition. It is rather to add a brief supplement with the hope of putting the coming participation of Bates in fair perspective.

It is right to say that gaining recognition for Bates in any acceptable intercollegiate activity whether in sports or in debating is gratifying to all who have a friendly interest in her development. Whatever value educators may assign to College Bowl competition it certainly provides a half hour entertainment which in interest and freedom from drabness and violence is far and away better than that which characterizes far too many TV programs. For people to pit their wits against each other in friendly rivalry is certainly more desirable than to pit fists against others in an ugly and brutalizing fight.

Facts Essential

Acquiring a large collection of facts is an essential part of education, yet their collection should be incidental to scholarly study and directed toward the drawing of sound conclusions. Striving for an encyclopedic covering of knowledge in preparation for a quiz contest or for the College Bowl kind is, of course, not objectionable.

But while realizing the interesting and challenging experience which College Bowl competition involves, it is pertinent to ask how such an activity ranks in experience and discipline for a vocation and living with competitive sports, especially those like tennis, golf and contract bridge which may be continued for health and pleasure throughout life. Educators who have an opportunity for their institutions to participate in College Bowl competition, in my opinion, have an obligation to make clear its limitations and value as an educational experience.

J. Murray Carroll,
Professor Emeritus
of Economics

To the Editor:

Speaking of CONSTRUCTIVE criticism, I would like to see this non-violence group put forth some CONSTRUCTIVE policies which this country should, in their viewpoint, follow. I have already expressed in a previous letter to the March 8th *STUDENT* (never answered) my criticism of their approach. I shall not repeat this, but request that they present us with a CLEAR explanation of how SPECIFIC plans of action would ALLEVIATE the global conflict. If they can do this — then and only then, can they be viewed as anything short of a farce.

R. James '62

To the Editor:

On Friday last, one of the gentlemen demonstrating against the group that has assumed an anti-Civil Defense position carried a sign, "Pacifists do not

Stu-G

(Continued from page one) that Mr. Nelson, Dr. Healy, and Dr. Thomas have accepted the position of advisors to the New Board. Freshmen orientation was also discussed.

Freshmen from Whittier House were present at this meeting. The freshmen from Page Hall are invited to attend the next meeting to be held Wednesday, May 3.

speaking for Bates." It seems to me that this is an unwarranted implication. It should be pointed out as many times as necessary that the group that demonstrated against CD is not a Pacifist Organization. The demonstration was against the negative attitudes of the Arms Race, which it is their feeling that certain aspects of CD represent. The time has come that the group's opposition realize that the group is trying to find new approaches to the Armament problem, but does not claim to have found any magic solution. The campus should be made aware that this group can not and should not be dismissed as "just those Pacifists."

Bernard J. Robertson Jr. '64

To the Editor:

Outside, there were protests but Civil Defense went on with its work. The problem was simulated attack. In a realistic atmosphere, it was "business as usual" at county headquarters.

After presenting my pass and registering, Mr. Vermette, the county head took me around the area, showing the layout and introducing me to people. At the time, it was quiet and he told about the upcoming operation and CD organization.

Cites Communications

The intelligence division is the analytical center and occupies a central location. Messengers go only a few feet to pass information to the proper divisions. Communications is the key to the system, having a "hot line" to Air Defense Center in Colorado, and six or seven radio and telephone systems to local units.

The Rescue unit handles all drowning cases in the county and is ready for any emergency. They have four units and an underwater team. The rescue crew filled me in on their training and work (often over thirty hours monthly) and the equipment. Each truck has nine men, with a three man crew at any time. Each has had training in all phases and has specialties like climbing or advanced first aid. Anywhere there is an emergency, they are prepared.

From seemingly small data, Radiation was able to get an overall view of the situation and inform Mr. Vermette. By 7:00, it was apparent that we would be a support for other areas. Evacuees were coming from Portland and supplies were being sent to other areas.

Learns Of Resources

Before I left, Mr. Vermette told me about the resources of CD and the county. At the last survey, there was enough food available for 3½ weeks, vehicles available in emergencies, and a 200 bed hospital in storage. People have volunteered, but more are, of course, needed. Men with training are the real backbone of such a system.

After watching this test, I feel that Civil Defense is a good investment for any emergency. The devotion and capability is of the best. No one who participates hopes for war, but they see this as the best chance for survival if it does come. There is much more to say, a lot of good jobs to praise, and a deep gratitude felt toward all concerned. It is an honor to have been allowed to observe.

Paul L. Burnham
M/Sgt C.A.P.

Views Carmen; Opera Proves A Traumatic Event

By RICHARD CARLSON '62

Well, now we've seen the Grass Roots Opera Troupe. In some ways it was a pretty traumatic experience. (Trauma is a word from the Life Magazine articles on psychology. Life pontificates on everything. They've had Truman's memoirs, MacArthur's memoirs, even a series on the development of man. (Which had nothing to do with the aforementioned two series.))

Anyway, the production was a work called *Carmen*, obviously based on the recent musical, *Carmen Jones*. An interesting aspect of this new opera was the all-white cast.

Criticizes Bizet

It is clear that Mr. Bizet has used the original as merely a skeleton to form his own composition. As an innovator, he has searched tirelessly for an unknown. But in his efforts to become a musician he has committed heresy. He has apparently listened to Bach, and he sometimes extends his compositional form beyond thirty-two bars and 4/4 rhythm. Hence, I must raise the anguished cry, "Is this jazz?"

It is also questionable whether or not the performers were acquainted with the score. They seemed to wander blindly on the stage, searching, searching for the out-chorus.

Perhaps what the whole production needed was the guiding hand of Leonard Bernstein. He can explain anything you know. Now, if somebody would just explain Leonard Bernstein to me, I'd be straight. I watched him recently on *Omnibus*; I believe his topic was the dictionary. When I left, Bernstein had reached AARDVARKS and was going strong.

Cites Regimentation

The evening was marred by the picketing of the production of the John Birch Society, obviously drawn by the very suspicious-sounding name of the troupe and the opera's title itself which has such a close connection to a shade of Red. But luckily, the Armory is right next door so that a drill team was readily available to discourage the pickets. They were a wild drill team, too.

Grass Roots is certainly a misnomer anyway. Why these people are on the threshold of space. Don't stop them now!

No matter where you stand concerning this most controversial production, if you're interested in close order drill, you should have been there!

Den Doodles

Where were you when the lights went out?

Things were popping on campus — and I don't mean buds!

I wish I were 21. Then I could go out after dark!

Who was the girl with the red face last Saturday night? A friend of yours?

Spring has come, the grass is green, do you know who the pranksters is?

Many people Portland-bound, The Empire was never like this!

Seen at the Goose — WCTU?

Granny Contest Ends; Interviews Will Begin

By BOB LIVINGSTON '63

GRANNY EXPOSED!

Pictured here for the world to see is Bates' own, sweet, lovable, senile Granny Arbuckle picking the winning card for the WRJR "Granny Contest." Our congratulations to Sara Ault for her astute observation. Because Granny's agents will not permit her true name in print we are not at liberty to disclose it in this column.



A gloomy shadow has been cast over Granny. Word has reached us that she is moving out of Maine to live with her nephew Willie who runs a button hook factory in New Jersey. Next week in the Record Room the Bates faculty will be giving her a farewell party — 7 o'clock Tuesday.

Notes On Campus Program

WRJR's new interview program on Monday, May 8th will be circling around the theme of core course application. The first portion of the program is strictly interview with prominent people on campus from the WRJR stu-

dios. Part two, *Den Doodles*, takes you into the cave beneath the Commons for candid comments by den rats. The third segment is devoted entirely to sports on campus.

A reminder that directly following *On Campus* stay tuned for *Especially For You* — music in a quiet mood for late evening listening or studying. In the control room Monday through Thursday one can find Bill Lersch, Peter B. Hollis, John Meyn and Gray Thompson helping to bring to the Twin Cities area as well as the campus the Best in College Broadcasting — WRJR-FM.

Reds Ban Sinful Slacks In Struggle For Morality

By LINDA BROWNING '64

Well, girls, now is the time (Spring?) to put away slacks and don bermudas, and maybe it is just as well, for, according to a report featured in *The Herald* of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, "trousers on women aren't considered stylish or acceptable in other places. In the Russian resort town, Sochi, for instance, the struggle for purity of morals and high standards is carried to an extreme by a bigoted administration. Nina S., preparing to go to the resort, bought a pair of slacks at the State Department Store. In Sochi, Nina walked along the street in her elegant new slacks. Toward her, with firm step, marched the local guardians of order. They were on a campaign for purity of morals. And suddenly they collided with Nina — a woman in slacks! She tried to joke her way out of accompanying these

reformers, but soon found herself before the Administrative Commission of the City Soviet. The commissioners blushed and turned pale. Nina, instead of repenting her crime and renouncing her sinful slacks, became indignant. She declared that wearing slacks was her personal affair. Nina was advised to leave Sochi within twenty-four hours."

Panda U.

(Continued from column five) graduating Pandas was a sight to behold. A few of them, so moved with emotion, shed a few shining tears. James Carignan, former Dean of P.U. felt he had to show his appreciation by describing the serene University life of P.U. He was relatively unshaken by the appearance of Prof. Sward on his bicycle rushing to his class. The farewell and inaugural addresses of The Pandas, First and Second, which will go down in history with Lincoln's, Washington's and Jefferson's, brought to a close the festive coronation. The spectators left, assured that Panda University was dedicated to raising the standards of American education to a level comparable to that of the utopian university itself — Panda U.

Bates looks forward to an interesting year under the reign of Panda II.

Vermont in the Spring — ah, towers and sludge!!

Should Carmen have been Don José?

Frat Cats Meow For Kittens Monday Night.

New Curriculum Changes Science Requirements

By SANDRA JEAN PROHL '64

Next fall marks a change in the Bates Curriculum. The A.B. science department will consist of an eight hour year course in one of the five sciences (Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Astronomy) offered at Bates. It is felt that the past system, consisting of three separate brief science courses, gave too much of a smattering and not enough depth. Dean of the Faculty Rayborn L. Zerby has listed five areas that these new courses are intended to cover.

First, a sufficient knowledge of subject matter must be obtained. This will enable the student to talk and read intelligently about the science at the elementary level of the non-specialist.

Stresses Lab Work

Second, the student must have enough laboratory work so that he will obtain the "feel" of scientific investigation. He will realize how a scientist "learns" and operates.

Third, is the realization of the historical development of science. This will entail attention to some of the crucial past experiments. In this way, the student will see something of how the particular science has developed. As in the past, the present scientific theories are not necessarily the final ones. Also, the relationship of one science to other sciences will be covered. This relationship is the link which makes us more aware of the unity of science.

Next, the course will strive to give a sense of the different

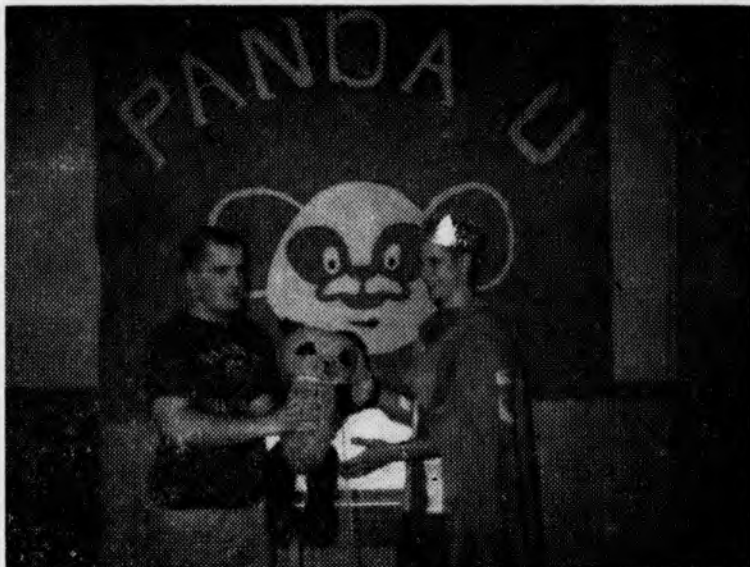
mental atmosphere produced by the success of science and the scientific method. It should touch upon some of the philosophy of science as the A.B. student becomes aware of the different ways of thinking and reasoning in science.

Provides Insight Into Life

Finally, some insight will be given to the practical changes in life as a result of the application of science; how the social organism differs as a result of scientific technology.

It is Dean Zerby's hope that through this study of a science the student will realize the intellectual integrity that being a scientist involves. Sometimes, through ridicule or even persecution, the scientist continues to work toward further truth, standing up for what he believes the evidence indicates. Perhaps this study will act as an impetus to the students to be critical of their own assumptions, but to stand up for what they come to believe.

Panda University Crowns Leader In Colorful Event



The drawbridge of Hathorn Castle was thronged with spectators who had been drawn by the excitement of an unsurpassed, magnitudinous, majestic, noble coronation of The Most Benevolent and Honorable Panda the Second. Malancholia gripped the assemblage as The Most Benevolent and Honorable Panda the First graduated from that Fair University thus occasioning the gala coronation. Jubilation, however, was dominating as Panda the Second promised to carry on the fine, superlative policies set up by Panda the First.

Opening the ceremonies, a Panda Parade augustly marched to the Hathorn drawbridge from the Chapel. Leading this dignified procession was the awe-inspiring colors of Panda University — blue and yellow. Following, came the guardians of the Panda campus carrying their weapons, their mops and brooms. Panda the First, sitting in a Cyclopean throne headed the main body of Panda professors which included such notables as Dean Doyce, Storm Boss, Jackey Tobman, Beana Warmfeet, and Lao Shee, the Panda visiting professor from the orient. Finally,

trailing along behind, came the motley crew of graduating seniors who comprised P.U.'s first graduating class. After intricately arranging themselves on Hathorn Castle's steps, Pooka Panda introduced Zean Derby who started the solemn ceremonies with a few words of introduction for Uncle Jonny Stunton, guest speaker.

Highlights of the coronation included the unprecedented arrival of Panda Bear, the first Panda to be launched into space and safely return. The presentation of diplomas to the (Continued in column three)

Bobcat Nine Defeats Colby, Suffolk

Sutherland Big Bat Leads Way; Maine Victor In Tuesday Clash



By AL MARDEN

With approximately one-half the spring season completed things seem pretty bright for all the Bobcat warriors, with the exception of the linksmen, who have lost several close matches. State Series play began last week with fair results, as the Garnet nine split two games, the Peckmen followed suit, and the thinclads overpowered Colby with results that throw an enigmatic light on the upcoming state meet Saturday.

Speaking of the state meet, it should be a whopping good one. Speculating newsmen around the state nod their heads toward the potato fields of the north from which a lumbering bear will emerge, when picking a meet favorite. The entry of Colby, however, will make things a little more interesting for Bobcat fans, as they have come up with some possible point getters for the first time in years. The bleached cousin of the Black Bears appears also to have sufficient strength to influence the final score. Bowdoin's hefty weightmen appear certain to take points away from their northern counterparts, and thereby helping the injured Bobcats.

Action gets underway at 10:00 with various trials in the weight events and short running events. The final action begins at 1:30 with the pole vault first on the docket. The first running event final, and it should be a wing-dang-doozer, is the mile which is on tap for 2:30. For those virgin track spectators who are loosening their chastity belts for the first time, a bit of explanation might be appreciated. Garcelon field will at first appear a great three ring circus. In the field behind J. B. the hammer throwers will be holding forth. On the south side of the field the discus throwers will be seen spinning like a delicate ballet dancer in their attempts to defy centrifugal force. To your right, behind the grandstand, the Parry O's of the State will be pushing an iron sphereroid through the air in a fight against gravity. Directly in front of your eyes will be the pole vault and broad jump, and slightly to your left will be the high jump. Finally, in the center of the field, the javelin throwers will be heaving their spears.

Meanwhile to further bewilder you, various running events will be going on simultaneously. All in all, it will be worthwhile for you to leave the books on the desk and journey over Saturday to support the Slovenskimen. (You might even get a slight tan.) It cracks up to be the most evenly matched state meet in several years. I'll see you there!

For the first time in several years girls' sports news appears in this section. Welcome aboard! We hope to give complete coverage to events going on on the west side of campus in an effort, not only to achieve complete coverage of sports news on campus, but also to make the sports page more interesting to the female peruser.

* * * * *

BOBCAT BANTER

Because of the lack of space in this week's issue, reports on JV baseball activities were excluded. For those who have not heard, Ted Beale pitched a one hitter up at Mayflower Hill as he led the Bobkittens to a 2-1 triumph over the Baby Mules. . . . Jim Sutherland has been given a professional basketball bid in the newly formed Eastern League. . . . Intramural softball activities have gotten off with a bang, as Sunday saw a full schedule of six games being played. More of this next week. . . . It is interesting to note, however, that Smith South, the leader in the Intramural standings, appears to be the team to beat in both leagues, as the Rebels won all three games played. . . . Kihung "Sam" Sung placed third in the recent "Go" Championships in N.Y.C. . . . The highly touted pitching staff proved worthy of its advanced billing in recent games. Tom Freeman, after a somewhat shaky start proved he is a pitcher to reckon with, as did Foxy and Ron who each won a ballgame. Dave Kramer pitched three innings of one hit, shut-out ball Saturday to prove himself to be an excellent relief chucker. . . .

By BOB HUGGARD

The Bobcat baseball squad came out ahead in this week's action by taking two victories out of the three played. On Tuesday afternoon, the "Cats" lost to the University of Maine by a 7-2 count, but they came back to down Colby and Suffolk in Friday and Saturday afternoon tilts.

The game on Tuesday saw the UM baseballers get off to an early lead which they held for nine innings. In the first inning, lead-off man Tom Vailton walked and the "Black Bears" were off. The next two batters were whiffed by Bates starter Thom Freeman but then a single by Ed Ranzow drove in Vailton. The next batter walked and that set the stage for Len McPhee's base-clearing home run.

Bates got back two runs in the bottom of the second when Howie Vandersea reached second on a two base error and Jim Sutherland lined one over the centerfield fence. Although Bates threatened on occasions later in the game, they were through as far as scoring was concerned.

On Friday afternoon, the "Cats" journeyed to Waterville to meet the Colby "Mules." Getting a seven-hit pitching performance from sophomore Ron Taylor, Bates came out ahead in this one by a 5-3 count. Paced by the slugging of "Spook" Sutherland, the Bobcats overcame a 3-2 deficit with single runs in the 7th, 8th and 9th innings to wrap it up. Sutherland drove in three runs with two hits while Taylor also got two "bingles" to go with his excellent pitching performance.

Cats Win Again

On Saturday afternoon, the "Cats" made it two wins in as many days by proving inhospitable hosts to the visiting Suffolk University squad. Bates won this one by a 7-1 count. Bates scored four runs in the first inning and this proved to be all they need-



Red Vandersea congratulates Jim Sutherland as he crosses plate after hitting two-run homer against Maine.

ed to down the visitors from Massachusetts, who defeated Bowdoin on Friday afternoon.

In the first inning of this contest, Bill Davis and Vandersea reached base via the error route and Sutherland continued his slugging by doubling them home. Taylor then reached base on a two-base error scoring Sutherland. After John Lawler got on base on a fielder's choice, Captain Dick Gurney sacrificed the fourth run across.

Feen Gets RBI

The Bates nine put the game away in the fourth inning by scoring three more runs. Gurney led off with a single, freshman Paul Holt walked, and the Garnet pitcher Jack Bennett reached base on an error by Suffolk pitcher Collar with Gurney scoring on a throwing error by the first baseman. Catcher Dennis Feen then singled Holt across the plate for another run and after Davis skied out, Sutherland hit into a double-play with Bennett scoring in the process.

After the week's action, Coach Leahey was especially pleased by the slugging of Sutherland, the standout defensive play of Holt, and the fine pitching of Taylor and

Bobcat Netmen Split Even Season Record

The Bates tennis team completed its first week of state series competition by defeating Colby 7-2 and losing to Bowdoin 5-4. They travelled to Waterville last Wednesday and swept five of the six singles and two of the three doubles. Entertaining Bowdoin here on Friday, the Netmen captured only two of the singles while again taking two of the doubles.

The Bowdoin match proved to be the most interesting of the two. Bowdoin, by last year's results and the same team returning, are considered to be the top team in state series play. As the score proves Bates was no push-over and if the three set match that Perry Hayden lost had gone the other way the results would have been a different story. The team still has a chance for a state series title if they continue to play the calibre of tennis that they are capable of.

Bennett in their victories and the performance of Freeman, who held Maine hitless after fourth in the game on Tuesday.

Baseball Statistics

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	BA	SB	E
Bennett	3	5	2	1	2	0	0	0	.200	0	0
Davis	7	30	7	9	5	5	0	0	.299	5	4
Freeman	2	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	.125	1	0
Gurney	6	22	3	7	3	0	0	0	.318	1	0
Hathaway	4	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0
Kramer	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Lawler	7	26	3	4	2	0	0	0	.154	2	8
Spector	5	6	3	2	2	1	0	0	.333	1	0
Taylor	7	25	4	7	7	1	1	0	.280	0	1
Vana	5	17	4	2	1	0	1	0	.117	0	0
Vandersea	7	25	9	6	3	2	0	0	.240	3	0
Wilson	6	14	0	2	0	0	0	0	.143	3	1
Yerg	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Feen	5	11	2	5	0	0	0	0	.455	1	0
Harte	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Holt	4	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200	1	0
Rucci	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Sutherland	6	26	4	7	9	1	0	1	.269	0	1
Swezey	5	10	0	1	1	0	0	0	.100	0	0
Beal	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0

	G	IP	H	R	BB	SO	W	L
Taylor	3	20½	18	6	7	8	2	1
Beale	1	6	3	3	7	5	0	0
Freeman	2	18	14	10	10	19	0	1
Bennett	3	15½	11	7	13	9	2	1
Kramer	1	3	1	0	0	1	0	0

Track Team Topples Colby, Brandeis

Cindermen Defend Crown; Maine Favored, 'Cats Hurt

By SKIP MARDEN

On Saturday, the Bates College track team will play host to the 62nd annual Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field championships, an event in which the Bobcats are the defending titleholders. However, their crown rests very insecurely as the University of Maine appear to be solid favorites to capture the 1961 championships.

Terry Horne, the Black Bears' weightmen, middle distance star Pete MacPhee, and hurdler Baron Hicken make the Maine team favorites in the meet. Bates, however, could upset on the strength of team depth and an occasional outstanding performance. If the Bobcats are handicapped by injuries, especially to such key men as Captain Barry Gilvar and miler Pete Schuyler, they stand little chance of overhauling the high-flying Black Bears.

Analyzing the meet event by event, it appears to be Maine, Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin in that order.

SPRINTS: Bates appears to have the edge in the 100 yard dash if Barry Gilvar, the 1960 champion, is able to run. Paul Williams, the Garnet freshman sensation, and Colby's Olney White appear to be the class of the remainder of the field. The 220, however, could be between Williams and Pete MacPhee of Maine, with the latter favored.

MIDDLE DISTANCES: MacPhee of Maine also will be a heavy favorite in the 440, but a rapidly improving Bob Peek of Bates could surprise Robin Scofield and Dave Boone of Bates seem to be the only other possibilities to garner places. In the 880, Larry Boston of Bates and Will Spencer of Maine should make this race the best of the meet in near record time (1:53.1). Bill Gilles of Bowdoin appears to be the only other serious threat.

DISTANCES: Maine appears to dominate the distance events although the mile race could be another thriller. In the mile, Mike Kimball of Maine, Roger Jeans of Colby, and a healthy Pete Schuyler of Bates could fight it out for first. In the two mile the story should be all-Maine, with Ben Meinrich and Kimball fighting it out. DeWitt Randall or Reid James of Bates could take the other two places.

HURDLES: Baron Hicken and Steve Ross of Bowdoin should fight it out for the title in the 180 high hurdles with Paul Palmer and Bill Lavallee possible placers. In the lows, Bates' Dave Janke could seriously challenge Hicken with Jim Keenan of Bates close behind.

JUMPS: The broad jump could be up for grabs if Paul Williams does not perform. Dave Boone of Bates, Steve Ross of Bowdoin, and Art Donovan of Maine are all in contention. A similar situation exists in both the high jump and pole vault. Bates' Jim Hall is defending champion in the high jump, but he will be seriously challenged by Jeff Savastano of Colby, Paul Quinlan of Bowdoin, and his own teammate Johnson. In the pole vault, the places should divide between Dennis Brown and Steve Barron of Bates and Winnie Crandall and Roland DuBois of Maine.

WEIGHTS: Terry Horne of Maine was a triple winner last year and should take the hammer and discus this year with Bruce Frost of Bowdoin ranking as favorite in the shot. Horne's teammate Dick Nason is a serious threat in the hammer, discus, and shot and could even defeat Horne in his best events. Other challengers are Frost and Gerry Haviland of Bowdoin in the hammer, Colby's Dan Politica in the shot, and Bowdoin's Howie Hall in the discus. The javelin should go to Colby's Ken Bee with John Curtiss of Bates and Dick Lucas of Maine in the running.

Boston, James, Barron In Records; Peek, Janke Star In Triangular Affair

By JIM HALL

Bates College track forces proved too strong for Colby and Brandeis Saturday in preparation for this Saturday's State Meet. The Bobcats scored 85 points to 41 for Colby and 39 for Brandeis.

The top performance of the meet was turned in by Larry Boston who won the 880 in a time of 1:54.1, a new meet record and only .2 second of a second off the field record. Larry appears ready for a top effort against Maine's Will Spencer next week. Pete Graves timed in 1:58.5 seconds, finished third for Bates.

Bob Peek was also impressive, whipping through the 440 in 49.6 seconds. Dave Boone and Robin Scofield finished third and fourth. Janke Leads Hurdles

Dave Janke edged Jim Keenan and Bill LaVallee to capture first place in the 220 yd. low hurdles, with a fine clocking of 25.3 seconds. LaVallee won the 120 yd. highs with Paul Palmer finishing seconds.

The broad jump, usually an event won by Bates, went to Goldschmidt of Brandeis who leaped 21 ft. 1 1/2 in. Dave Boone was second and Paul Williams finished third. Williams, bothered by a sore foot, did not compete in the dashes.

James Finally Wins

Reid James set a meet record of 10:20.8 in capturing the two mile run. James' finishing kick proved strong enough to defeat teammates DeWitt Randall and Eric Silverburg who finished second and fourth.

Bates did a complete about face in the weight events, capturing the discus and hammer and failing to score in the javelin. John Curtiss won the hammer, and was followed by Alan Schmierer and Dave Harrison who finished second and fourth, and Jim Nye took the discus with Carl Peterson finishing fourth. Colby's Ken Bee won the javelin with a toss of 184, 8 1/2.

Steven Barron tied a meet record in the pole vault as he vaulted 11 ft. 6 in. to capture first place, beating out Dennis Brown who was second.

In other events, Roger Jeans of Colby won the mile in 4:33.6, with Joel Young of Bates finishing fourth.

Doring of Brandeis took the 100 and 220, with Ullian of Bates finishing third in the 100 and Peek getting second in the 220.

Dan Politica set a new meet



Steve Barron clears 11 ft. 6 in. as he ties meet record in last Saturday's track meet

record in the shot put with a heave of 44 ft. 9 in. Peterson and Tamburino finished third and fourth respectively for the Bobcats.

Arnold Springer of Brandeis won the high jump with a leap of 6 ft., edging Dave Johnson and Jim Hall, who tied for second.

Summary:

Mile — Won by Jeans (C); 2, Schubert (Br); 3, Pettee (B); 4, Young (Ba). T — 4:33.6.

440 — Won by Peek (Ba); 2, Goldschmidt (Bd); 3, Boone (Ba); 4, Scofield (Ba). T — 49.6.

Hammer — Won by Curtiss (Ba); 2, Schmierer (Ba); 3, Adams (C); 4, Harrison (Ba). Dist. — 120 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Broad Jump — Won by Goldschmidt (Br); 2, Boone (Ba); 3, Williams (Ba); 4, Savastro (C). Dist. — 21 ft. 1 1/2 in.

100 — Won by Doring (Br); 2, White (C); 3, Ullian (Ba); 4, Clark (Br). T — 10.4.

120 High Hurdles — Won by LaVallee (Ba); 2, Palmer (Ba); 3, Bolin (C); 4, Swormstedt (C). T — 16.1.

Pole Vault — Won by Barron (Ba); 2, Brown (Ba); 3, Bryant (C); 4, Spooner (Ba). Ht. — 11 ft. 6 in. (ties meet record).

High Jump — Won by Springer (Ba); 2, tie between Hall (Ba) and Johnson (Ba); 4, Savastano (C). Ht. — 6 ft.

880 — Won by Boston (Ba); 2, Gastonguay (Br); 3, Graves (Ba); 4, Perry (C). T — 1:54.1 (meet record).

220 — Won by Doring (Br); 2, Peek (Ba); 3, White (C); 4, Goldschmidt (Br). T — 22.6.

Shot Put — Won by Politica (C); 2, Springer (Br); 3, Peterson (Ba); 4, Tamburino (Ba). Dist. — 44 ft. 9 in. (meet record).

Discus — Won by Nye (Ba); 2, Politica (C); 3, Taylor (Br); 4, (Peterson) (Ba). Dist. — 127 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Two Mile — Won by James (Ba); 2, Randall (Ba); 3, Schubert (Br); 4, Silverberg (Ba). T — 10:20.8 (meet record).

220 Low Hurdles — Won by Janke (Ba); 2, Keenan (Ba); 3,

J V Tracksters Win On Aransky's Javelin Toss

The Bates JVs, taking their cue from the varsity, edged their evenly matched opponents, the Colby JVs and Waltham High from Massachusetts, 50-47-44 Saturday on Garcelon Field. With the score at Bates 43, Colby 44, and Waltham 43 going into the last event, the javelin, big Pete Aransky, the New Hampton Horror, won the victory for Bates with a toss of 168 ft., 9 in. Bill Evans clinched the victory by taking a third, having earlier taken a second in the high hurdles to add to his laurels.

Dunham Wins Mile

An outstanding performance in the mile was turned in by tall, lanky Bill Dunham, who finally lived up to his boast and carried his gangly frame in front of the pack to win. Finishing the race with a blinding burst of speed, Dunham was clocked at 4:58.6.

Mainspring of the Bates squad was freshman John Ford, who added 10 points to his team's score. An indication of Ford's future is seen in his winning time in the 220 yd. dash, 22.5 sec., which bettered the winning time in the varsity by 0.5 sec. Ford also placed first in the 100 dash with a time of 10.6 sec.

Jon Olsen and Don King again turned in fine performances. Olsen contributed 10 points with a first in the low hurdles, a second in the pole vault, and a third in the high jump. King added seven to the total with a first in the high jump, and a third in the 100 yd. dash.

Depth Helps!

Easy Ed Margulies pulled in more points for the kittens with a second in the 880 and a third in the 440. Also scoring for Bates was one of the Stockwell twins, Dave, who placed fourth in the broad jump, and "Moneybags" Bartholomew who placed third behind Margulies in the 880.

LaVallee (Ba); 4, Bolin (C). T — 25.2.

Javelin — Won by Bee (C); 2, Swormstedt (C); 3, Wood (C); 4, O'Collahan (Br). Dist. — 184 ft. 8 1/2 in.

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WAA Presents Awards; Bobcat Of The Week Reid, Ross Get Trophies

By PAULA DOWNEY

On Monday evening, the WAA gathered at the Fiske Dining Hall for their annual Awards Night Banquet. Dean Varney gave the invocation to the program. After the steak dinner, Joan Ritch, president of WAA, welcomed the girls present and their guests. The invited guests were Dean Clark, Dean Varney, Dr. and Mrs. Cummins, Dr. Jackman, Dr. Crowley, members of the women's physical education department, the men's and women's house directors, and the nurses. A gift was presented to Miss Perry as an expression of appreciation for the work she has done with the WAA in her time here.

One of the highlights of the evening was a short skit presented by the WAA board. After this the presentation of awards ensued. The basketball trophy was presented to Linda Jarrett '64, captain of the Frye House Team which was the victor of the season. The climax of the banquet was the presentation of the senior trophy.

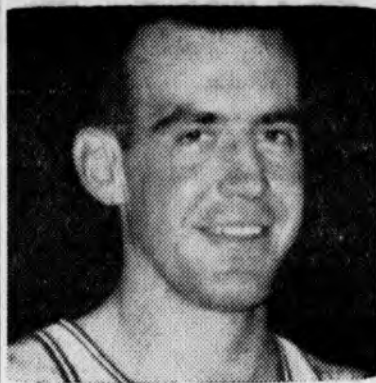
Each year a trophy is presented to the senior girl or girls who have outstanding achievement in athletic activities throughout their four years.

In order to be eligible for this award, a girl must earn a minimum of 125 points. The selection is based on participation, sportsmanship, leadership, and academic standing. Other things being equal, preference is given to girls who have not been members of the WAA board. The two girls chosen to receive the award this year were Louise Reid and Christine Ross. The awards were presented by Lyn Weber, Miss Betty Bates of 1961.

Others who received awards are as follows. Sweaters and large Bs, the awards for earning 125 points, were presented to Louise Reid, Judy Rogers, Chris Ross, and Diane Sweetser, who are all in the class of '61. Pixie Norlander '62 also was awarded a sweater. Small Bs worth 85 hours were awarded to Catherine Harwood '61, Debbie McBeath '61, Louise Reid '61, Sharon Fowler '62, Carol Goodlatte '62, Ray Harper '62, Leah Rainville '62, Louise Cary '62, Lois Payne '63, and Judith Warren '63. Numerals worth 40 points were presented to B. Dulko, J. Mickelson, J. Reid, M. Peterson, G. Shorter, and P. Grundberg of the class of '61. Those in the class of '62 presented with numerals were S. Bernard, A. Harris, M. Holt, C. Kalber, S. Ramer, B. Schulte, C. Taber, L. Weber, C. Williams, C. Young, and J. Ritch.

Those presented with the award in the class of '63 were G. Bateman, J. Bradshaw, L. Cary, S. Curra, J. Dawson, S. Hermann, M. Jasper, S. Jones, P. Kestila, C. Lanry, N. Mamrus, J. Mendall, A. Poehler, S. Snow, C. Vining, J. Warren, J. Curran, N. Long, and D. Selden. Three freshmen were presented the numerals: K. Pease, S. Stanley, and G. Ziegler.

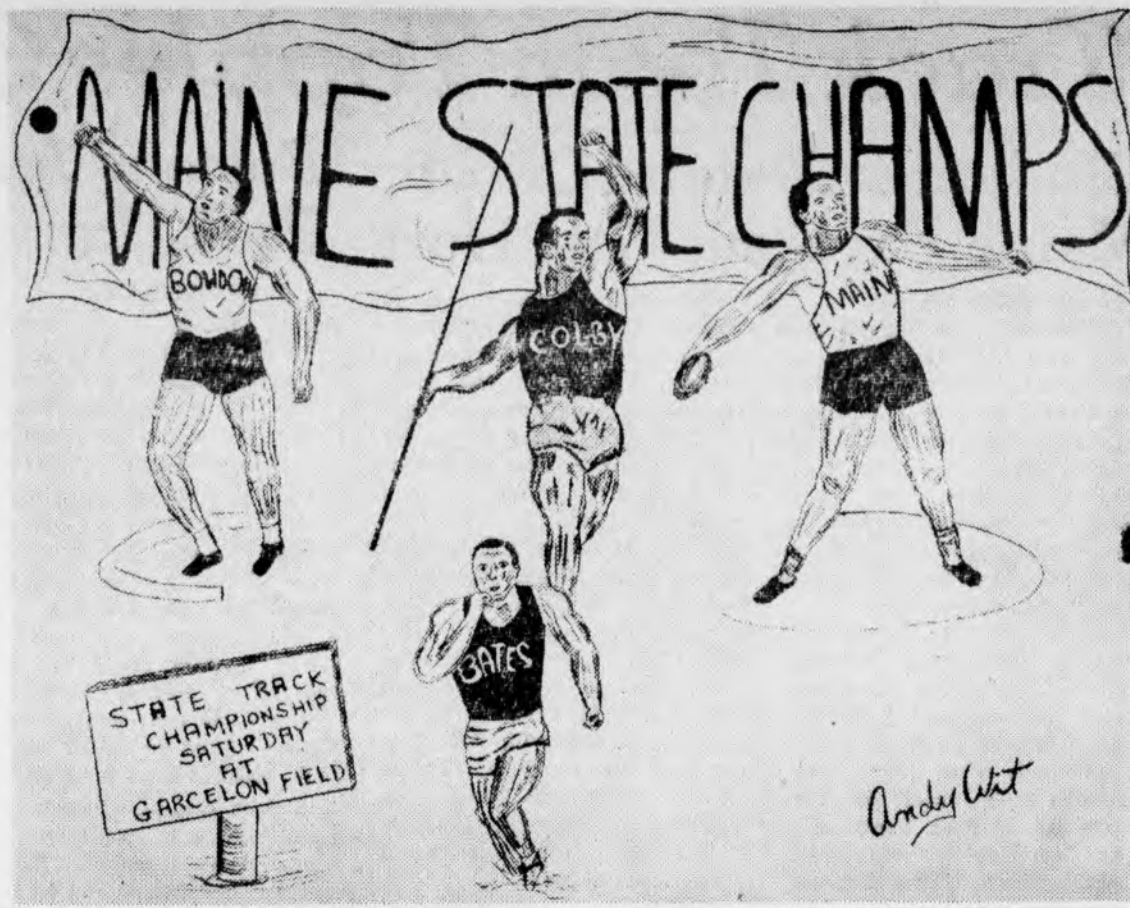
Bobcat Of The Week



Selected as Bobcat Of The Week is slugging star Jim Sutherland. Jim paced the Garnet baseball team to two wins last week. He hit at a .539 clip for the week and led the team with runs batted at 7 rbis. Featured in this slugfest was a two run homer over the centerfield fence against Maine. Runnerup for Bobcat Of The Week was Bob Zering who remains undefeated in the No. 1 position on the golf team.

Zering Stars In Linkmen Losses

Colby's defending golf champions in the Maine Conference got off on the right foot in Waterville Tuesday by defeating the Bates Bobcats, 6 to 1, on the Wa-



terville Country Club Course. The linkmen were hampered by cold, cloudy weather and temporary greens.

Dennis Kinne, Colby basketballer and New Britain's unde-

feated claim to fame, Bob Zering carded 78s.

Unable to play at their home course the Hatchmen traveled to the Brunswick Country Club to meet the Polar Bears. The course

was in good condition and the weather man co-operated and produced a warm, sunny afternoon. The Bobcats were unable to stave off the Brunswick Bears and dropped the match 4 to 3.

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