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Bowdoin Sponsors Series On Contemporary Russia

By E. WARD THOMAS '63
First in a Series

The Russian Institute Lecture series currently being held at Bowdoin College is dealing with problems, trends, and thought in the Soviet Union today. Each speaker is an authority in his field and most have had contact with the Russians at first hand, not just through the media of the written word. Who are these men? What have their experiences been, and what ideas have they presented?

So far four of five scheduled lectures have been presented.

They have covered areas of Soviet policy and society of interest to an American audience. Dr. Harry Schwartz, a member of the New York Times Editorial Board, spoke on the subject of Soviet Economics and the challenge of their system to ours. He observed that the Soviets' major premise seems to be growth for growth's sake with no particular end in mind. He noted that if we followed this idea even in a slight way that something like a third of our steel production capacity would never be allowed to lie idle as it does.

Cites Economic Similarities

Another interesting proposition was that the two systems, ours and theirs, are moving in actuality, if not in ideology, towards each other. An example of this is found in our present requirement in regards to loans to underdeveloped countries that makes it necessary for them to

present us with an economic plan for the use of funds in the overall scheme of their economic growth. This represents a major step towards a position once taken only by the radical socialist groups and the Communists.

Speaks On Literature

The second lecturer was Dr. Ernest J. Simmons who titled his talk, "Pasternak and the Crisis in Soviet Literature." He brought out the fact that Pasternak represented the first modern example of a writer who sees what his countrymen's real position is.

In seeing this position he tries to present it to them in his works. However, as we know, he found that the hold of the regime is still too great for the word of truth to be spoken in a country where the society is based on a lie. Dr. Zhivago has still never been published in the Soviet Union.

Formal Apparel Must Be Worn For Extension Of Co-ed Dining

By LINDA BROWNING '64
One of the editorials in last week's STUDENT caused a furor among the Bates students. The article concerned the decision made by the administration that co-ed dining would be permitted only if accompanied by "formal" dress. In order to discover the facts about the situation, an Intergovernment committee member was questioned carefully.

Several weeks ago a poll was taken to see if students would like to have co-ed dining extended. Both sides of the campus were in favor of having this co-ed dining extended to Tuesday and Thursday evenings with the idea in mind that additional co-education under less formal, less stilted conditions would be more enjoyable for all and would

produce more harmonious relations between the men's and the women's side of campus.

Armed with this decision, the Intergovernment Committee met with the administration who then suggested that co-ed dining be extended to Wednesday evening only and only if the students were dressed in "formal" attire — that being coats and ties for the men and dresses and high heels for the women. The argument was that the general appearance of most of the Bates men is very sloppy. It was believed girls would be embarrassed to eat with these creatures in their dirty sweatshirts and wrinkled slacks. Hopefully, then, if it was necessary to dress for one dinner a week, general dress would also improve.

Presents Dressing Problems
This decision was given to the Intergovernment Committee whose members argued that if the men knew that they were to be eating with the women, they would naturally take more care in their manner of dress. Also, the classroom attire would be more conducive to the casual, relaxed atmosphere desired. In addition, it would be difficult for people on athletic teams or working in labs to get out late, return to the dorm to change, then go to dinner, and from there go straight to the Library which

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Levitt To Give Demonstrated Lecture On The Future In Space

By DAVID A. WILLIAMS '65

Dr. I. M. Levitt, famed astronomer and director of the Fels Planetarium at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, will speak on "Space Travel of the Future" in the Bates Chapel at 8:00 p. m., Friday, April 20, as part of the college's current Concert and Lecture Series.

Dr. Levitt will discuss the many hazards which face man in his efforts to undertake interplanetary travel, as well as the great advances already made by science toward that goal. To illustrate his speech, Dr. Levitt will make use of models and other visual aids.

Develops Space Clock

Dr. Levitt has received national renown as an inventor, as well as a highly respected astronomer. The Hamilton Space Clock, which he developed to aid in charting journeys into space, is one of his more recent inventions.

This clock, which Dr. Levitt considers one of the first pieces of scientific apparatus which will be required in outer-space travel, is designed to show the comparative passage of time — by day, hour, month, and year —

on earth and on planets in outer-space.

Explains Uses Of Clock

"To all space explorers the clock would be a matter of life or death," explains Dr. Levitt. For instance, they would need it to time departures from earth in order to reach destined spots on another planet during daylight hours, and at a suitable season." He designed this first interplanetary clock for Mars, since it is the first planet likely to be visited by man.

Another of his inventions, the Pulse Counting Photoelectric Photometer, was described in one of two articles on electronics to win a place in the 1958 Encyclopedia Britannica Year Book.

Is Authority On Space Travel

An authority on space travel, he had urged many years ago that the U.S. take the lead in



Dr. I. M. Levitt

launching a man-made device into space before Russia did so "with its tremendous psychological repercussions throughout the entire world."

Bates students need their I.D. cards for admission.

Stu-G Appoints Committees And Selects Advisors For 1962-'63

On April 11 the new Women's Student Government Board convened for its second official meeting. President Betty Anne Little made the following committee appointments:

Inter-government, Betty Anne Little '63, Sally Smyth '64, Carol Kinney '64; Formal Banquet, Diane Gallo '64; Dining Room, Janet Soltis '63, Andrea Buck '65, Joyce Killay '64; Campus Relations, Betty Anne Little '63, June Gustafson '63;

Publicity, Alice Winter '64; Extra-Curricular, Gretchen Zeigler '64; Open Houses at Union, Alice Winter '64, Joyce Killay '64; Chapel, Paula

Schmidt '63, Nona Long '63; Cards, Magazines, Blazers, and Keys, Nancy Day '64; Directories, Linda Browning '64, Marion Day '64; Frosh Rules and Debibbing, Andrea Buck '65, Janet Soltis '65;

Freshman Tea, Joyce Killay '64, Lois Warfield '64; Rallies, Marjorie Lord '63, Gretchen Zeigler '64; Freshman Installation, Eunice Janson '64; Old-New Board Banquet, Joyce Killay '64, Alice Winter '64; Blue-Book Committee, Janice Bauld '63, June Gustafson '63.

Names Advisors

Also included on the agenda for the meeting was the selection of Stu-G advisors for the academic year 1962-63. Named were Leland P. Bechtel, David A. Nelson, and Dr. William B. Thomas.

The board voted to send Sheila Austin '63 as a delegate to the conference, "Operation Magnet," which was held at the University of Maine, April 14 and 15. The conference discussed means by which college graduates could be induced to pursue their careers in the state of Maine.

SENIORS PRACTICE

Seniors are reminded of marching practice to be held after Monday chapel, April 23rd.

REPORTERS

Anyone interested in writing for the STUDENT is asked to get in touch with anyone on the new staff. Consult the masthead for names of the new editors.

Members Elect New Officers For Choral Society, Rob Players

Robinson Players

President: David Hosford '63
Vice President: Judy Mosman '63
Secretary - Treasurer: Sandy Prohl '64
Junior Representatives: John Strassburger, Alan Clark
Sophomore Representatives: Abbie Palmer, John Noseworthy
Board members at large: Dick Jeter '63, Judy Outten '63, Elizabeth Metz '64

Choral Society

President: Leigh Campbell '64
Librarians: Jean Stahlin '63, Frank Sroka '65
Monitors: Joyce Schilcher '63, Natalie Fischer '65, Peter Gomes '65

Debaters Qualify For Semi-Finals; Blum, 1st Place

Within the past two weeks, High School Debates have been the order of the day as the Bates Debate League played host for the New Hampshire and Maine Championships. In both tournaments, scholarships and trophies were awarded to the best individual speakers and winning schools.

Team Reaches Semi-finals

On April 5-7th, Robert Ahern '64 and Howard Blum '63 upheld the negative, while Grant Lewis '62 and Norman Bowie '64 upheld the affirmative, of the National Debate Topic, at the New England Forensic Championships. With a combined record of 6-2, the team qualified for the semi-finals. The affirmative, as a result of the flip of a coin, debated and lost to Dartmouth.

In individual speaking contests, Howard Blum won first place in Oratory with a speech on "Patriotism", while Robert Ahern was eliminated early in the Extemporaneous Speaking.

NOTICE

The Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held in the Filene Room at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 24, 1962. Cash awards of \$10 each from the Oren Nelson Hilton fund will be given to the freshman man and woman judged best in extemporaneous speaking. Freshmen interested in competing are requested to sign the list in the Debating Room (309) Pettigrew before Friday, April 20. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Warye.

Fellowship Holds Sunrise Services On Mt. David

For those of you who enjoy rising with the birds, Edward's Fellowship of the Federated Church is giving a Sunrise Service on Mount David, at 5:30 Easter morning, April 22. Mr. Gene Peters will lead the service with the aid of Richard G. Parker '62 and Stephen Gilbert '62.

The service will last about one hour. It will open with an Easter hymn, followed by an invocation, the Lord's Prayer, a Scripture reading, and another prayer. Mr. Peters will deliver the Sunrise Meditation. The service will close with a hymn and a benediction.

Breakfast To Be Served

At 7:00 there will be an Easter breakfast served at the Federated Church on the corner of Sabattus and College Streets. The breakfast will cost \$.25 per person and will include pancakes, sausages, milk, orange juice, and coffee.

For tickets please contact: Sandra Doubleday '62 in Milliken, Roslyn Avery '64 in Page, David Campbell '64 in Smith South, or Stephen Gilbert '62 at 43 Davis Street. All tickets must

be purchased by Friday morning, April 20.

A special Holy Week Vesper Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday evening from 9:30 to 10:00 at which special Passion Week organ music will be presented. Three readings will be given on the Crucifixion and the Resurrection. Music will include selections from Du Bois' *Seven Last Words*, Stainer's *The Crucifixion*, Handel's *Messiah*, and Maunder's *Olivet To Calvary*, as well as familiar hymns of the Easter season.

This quiet hour of meditation is sponsored by your Christian Association. Why not make attendance at this Holy Week service a part of your Lenten observance? There is no need to dress up. Come when you wish, leave when you must!

Guidance

The manager of the Griswold Hotel in Groton, Connecticut, will need waitresses for his summer season. If enough Bates women are interested, he will come to the campus for interviews. Experienced applicants are desired, and any woman interested should notify the Placement Office immediately.

The McGraw-Hill Book Company has recently announced opportunities in the position of "College Traveler". Descriptive literature is available in the Placement Office. The person to contact is Mr. Robert T. Schuyler, Assistant Director of Marketing, College Division, McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., 330 West 42nd Street, New York 36, New York.

Springfield Branch Office of Travelers Insurance Company A position in the Office Administration Department is open for anyone in the senior class who would be interested in an insurance career, along the lines of office administration or casualty underwriter. Ed Gilson '58 will interview anyone interested in this position; his address is 41 Yamaska Road, Springfield, Massachusetts. A descriptive brochure is available in the Placement Office.

City of Portland-Welfare Worker The Personnel Department of the City of Portland announces work in human relations for the Welfare Department. The salary range is from \$67.50 with annual advances to \$81.00. The fringe

Ritz Theatre
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
"EXCUSE MY DUST"
Red Skelton
"RED HOT WHEELS"
Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
In Color
"X-15"
Filmed in Space
"Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"
(Closed Wednesdays)

benefits include a two weeks' paid vacation, paid sick leave at the rate of 12 days per year with maximum accrual to 90 days, nine paid holidays if they fall on work days, and retirement plan with half the cost contributed by the City. The work week is a 40 hour, five day plan. Application forms may be obtained from the Personnel Department, Room 201, City Hall, Portland, Maine.

Singer Sewing Machine Company - Summer Employment

A unique summer employment opportunity with challenging career possibilities, limited only by ambition and ability is available to all undergraduates. The company has 1800 branches who will accept students for summer work. Valuable business experience may be obtained while earning a salary plus commission. A training program is conducted by the company. A part-time basis for the following academic year is available for those who prove to be successful. At graduation, successful men will be given a career with a chance for advancement in Domestic Sales, Foreign Distribution, Advertising, Engineering, Finance, etc. The Top Student Recruit in each of the four United States regions will receive an \$800 scholarship

EMPIRE
Today and Thursday
Walt Disney's
MOON PILOT
Starts Friday
The IMPOSSIBLE becomes Fact!
THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE
A model of expert moviemaking, continually and excruciatingly suspenseful. — Saturday Review.

Frosh Sponsor Sea-Dog Party, Costume Contest

The highlight of this coming week-end will be a "Shipwreck Party" sponsored by the freshman class. Chase Hall will be "decked" out in the best sea debris available, and from 8 to 11:45, the more courageous sailors on campus will launch into an evening of fun and dancing. All adventurous souls must be dressed as they might have been when the last evacuation whistle was blown. Prizes, other than seaweed, will be awarded for the best costumes.

Plans Entertainment

The evening's entertainment has been planned to satisfy the tastes of seadogs, as well as the most devout landlubbers. The agenda includes recorded music, a limbo contest (flavor from the South Sea Islands), and freshman entertainment.

Tickets for this voyage are available at 75c per couple from the freshman representatives in each of the men's dorms. Spirit of adventure, 75c, "come-as-you-are" attire, and best sea-mate are all that are needed for a night of fun and "risks".

Zerby Considers Ethical Elements

The main speaker at this month's Faculty Round Table Discussion, held in Chase Hall on Friday, March 13, was Dean Rayborn Zerby. The topic of discussion was "Small College in a Small World", dealing with the problems and opportunities concerning the organization, curriculum, main emphases, and importance of ethical elements in a small school. This discussion was followed by a question and discussion period by the members of the faculty.

The Faculty Round Table discussions are held at monthly intervals by different members of the faculty. Dean Zerby leads each of these discussions which are concerned with topics pertaining to college and its environment.

from the company. For personal interview, write, stating name and location of college, area of desired employment, course or major, and year of graduation, to: Singer Sewing Machine Company, 149 Broadway, New York 6, New York. Attention: Mr. F. A. Kolyer, Director of Sales Promotion.

PRISCILLA

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

"PEPE"

Cantinflas
Dan Dailey
Shirley Jones
Carlos Montalban
Vicki Trickett
Suzanne Lloyd
Maurice Chevalier
Bing Crosby
Richard Conte
Sammy Davis, Jr.
Jimmy Durante
and other Stars

CinemaScope — 195 minutes

Bates Student Council Appoints Representatives To Committees

Representatives to extraCouncil committees:

Extracurricular Comm. — Robert Ahern
Concert & Lecture Comm. — George Stone
Conduct Comm. — George Stone
Chapel Comm. — Dan Ustick, Jim Aikman

Bates Conference Comm. — George Stone, Dave Hosford
Campus Relations Comm. — George Stone, Robert Ahern
Little Conduct Comm. — Defunct

Members of intraCouncil committees:

Freshman Activities Comm. — Dave Hosford (chmn.), Don Mawhinney, Jim Aikman
Food & Smoker Comm. — Phil Brooks (chmn.), Paul Planchon

Chase Hall Comm. — Bob Williams (chmn.), Doug Dobson
Elections Comm. — Dan Ustick (chmn.), Dave Hosford, Paul Planchon

Intramurals Comm. — Paul Planchon (chmn.), Dan Ustick
Rallies & Busses Comm. — Jim Aikman (chmn.), Robert Ahern
Publicity & Newspaper Comm. — Don Mawhinney (chmn.), Phil Brooks

Liaison Comm. — Robin Scofield
George Stone, Robert Ahern, Doug Dobson

Social Comm. — Don Mawhinney (chmn.), Doug Dobson, Phil Brooks

Members of non-standing committees to be announced.

Bookshelf

Nevitt Sanford — *The American College*

John Godden — *A Winter's Tale*

Robert Lewis Taylor — *A Journey to Matecumbe*

Sophus Winther — *Eugene O'Neill*

Nathan Miller — *The Enterprise of A Free People*

Lee Benson — *The Concept of Jacksonian Democracy*

Frank L. Klement — *The Copperheads in the Middle West*

Harry A. Bullis — *Mainferto for Americans*

William Ebenstein — *Great Political Thinkers*

M. Stanton Evans — *Revolt on Campus*

Peter S. H. Tang — *Communist China Today*

Paul Weiss — *The World of Art*

Walter B. Emery — *Broadcasting and Government*

Den Doodles

Congratulations to Sally Switzer '63 and Pete Glanz '63, pinned.

The Iceman Cometh.

Seen on campus last weekend: Artie (Pooka) Goodywin, Dave Kramer, and "Daddy Dick" Ellis.

Twenty-three days till the fifth dimension.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 18

COPE, Libby No. 8; 4-6.
Vespers, 9-10; Chapel.

Thursday, April 19

Baseball at Lowell.
Tennis at Tufts.
Golf at Tufts.
C.A. Bible Study; WU.

Friday, April 20

Baseball at Clark.
Tennis at Clark.
Golf at Clark.
Lecture: Dr. I. M. Levitt
Chapel, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 21

Baseball (Home) with MIT.
Track (Home) with Northeastern.
Co-ed Study; 7-11:30; WU.
Class of '65, "Shipwreck Party"; 8-11:45, Chase Hall.

Sunday, April 22

Tuckerman's Mtn. Climb.
Edwards Fellowship Mt. David
Sunrise Service; 5-6:30 a.m.

Friday the 13th's blackout
Revelation of the power of the Holimole.

Coed dining: To give up or give in, that is the question.

What's with this "I'm a Little Teapot" bit on the carillon?

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SIX WEEK SESSION, July 9 — Aug. 17
THREE WEEK SESSION, Aug. 20 — Sept. 7

For detailed information write to:
Director of Summer Session
University of Maine, Orono, Maine

Kickle Kickle III

By THE KICKLER

Kickle, Kickle . . . The Kickler wonders whether the Dean will give it its alarm clock back . . . kickle, kickle.

As the Kickler was meditating in the Den, it marvelled in wonder that the Den is able to remain open from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. without interruption. It seems interesting that our remembrance of a library must close at various times of the day, so that the women may eat at the same time. Why couldn't the librarians stagger their meal hours, so that one or two of them could be at the desk at all times during the day.

In addition to the staggering of hours, student help could be utilized to a much greater extent during these hours in order to keep the library open. Think of the continuity to be gained!! Is the mind less important than the stomach? Or is the Kickler right in its unhappy conclusions that

Bates, like the Army, moves on its stomach?

The Kickler hopes that the incoming freshmen will not be required to read *Adventures of the Mind*, that overly diversified compendium that the Kickler understands is taken from the tastefully furnished pages of the Saturday Evening Post. The Kickler suggests in its stead *Ideas and Men* by Crane Brinton as a much more sensible and valuable choice. *Adventures of the Mind*, like the Bates core program, is a meaningless jumble of unconnected and often trivial subjects.

Kickle kickle — The Kickler saw some chocolate crosses on sale in a nearby five and ten for

Eastertime gourmandise. Now you can have your religion and eat it too! Kickle kickle.

The Kickler has heard tell of a new literary magazine called THE WEST PARKER and subtitled "A Journal of the Printed Word". It is another attempt to combat the cultural desert we are living in, fellow Batesinas. I bestow the SUPER GUMDROP (the Kickler's highest accolade) on those who labor to bring THE WEST PARKER to life. May this effort to give this campus an air of something besides boredom succeed. The Garnet has had its chance and it has failed. The Kickler supports THE WEST PARKER and any other spark of originality appearing on this campus. Ainsii soit moi.

are asked to consider the possibilities of this idea in light of the fact that when they get out into the world they will be eating with members of the opposite sex under many varied conditions. A student vote will be taken at a later date to decide finally whether or not.

tee has investigated the extension of co-ed dining, and it would now greatly appreciate student opinions. The committee members are interested in finding student support of co-ed dining with "formal" dress — at least until the general attire of the campus improves. Students

Formal Apparel

(Continued from page one)

now opens at 6:30. In spite of these arguments, the administration stood firm in their resolution.

Desires Student Opinions

The Intergovernment Commit-

Bursar Describes Office, Commends Efficient Staff

By RICHARD DOW '64

Aside from cashing our checks and sending us occasional mail distinguished by long, vertical columns of figures, few of the functions of the Bursar's office are well known to Bates students. As pointed out by Mr. Norman Ross, Bursar and Business Manager, the name "Bursar's office" implies only a few of the functions of what is really the "business office".

The Function of this office is to pay all bills for running the campus, to collect the income from the students, and to maintain an accurate ledger of student accounts. The business office does not pay the faculty or deal with endowments and gifts to the College. These duties fall under the Treasurer's Department, to which the business office is responsible.

Office Is Divided

The office is divided into two departments: cashing and accounting. Under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Campbell, Head Accountant and Bookkeeper, and Mrs. Rita Dean, Assistant Bookkeeper, the accounting depart-

ment counts among its tasks that of keeping straight eight hundred and fifty students' accounts.

The cashing department is under the direction of Mrs. Lydia Curtiss, Head Cashier, and Mrs. Geraldine Davis, Assistant Cashier. It is their job to take in the money that will later be recorded by the accounting department. Mrs. Erma Ford is Mr. Ross's secretary, and she also deals with the student insurance and room keys.

Overcrowding Is Problem

When asked about the main problem of the business office, Mr. Ross quickly replied that it was overcrowding; the office presently lacks the space which it hopes to find in a new administration building. Mr. Ross said, however, that the next building project would be for enlargement and centralization of maintenance quarters, since at present more equipment space is needed than the basements of the various campus buildings can provide. Centralization of maintenance equipment will also yield greater efficiency.

In conclusion, Mr. Ross commended the accuracy and efficiency of the office staff, stressing the importance of accuracy in dealing with money, and then the competence of the staff in this respect.

WHERE WILL YOU BE AT AGE 30?

Will You Be Earning \$15,000 A Year Or More?
Will You Have A Capital Fund of \$30,000 Or More?

These are realistic goals for you in the field of investment analysis if you have brains and are willing to use them.

INVESTMENT ANALYSIS must fascinate any thinking man. Whatever happens in any part of the world is related to the value of securities — a new upheaval in Africa, development of the European Common Market, Communist economic policies, military aggression in the Far East — all have an influence upon the value of securities on the New York Stock Exchange and the Over-the-Counter markets. In no other field of investigation — not even journalism — can a man find such quick identification with world-wide affairs as in the stock market.

To a small number of men who are about to graduate from college and who have proved by their scholastic records that they are capable of doing hard, intelligent work, the Value Line Investment Survey, one of the world's foremost investment advisory services, offers the following:

- (1) a six-months course of training in security analysis, taught by the head of the Value Line organization and its top editor-analysts.
- (2) the following minimum salary schedules:
For three months during the tuition period from July 15th to October 15th — \$300.00 per month.
For the next three months — from October 15th to January 15th — \$400.00 per month. And for . . .
the first year following \$6,000.00
the second year 7,000.00
the third year 8,000.00
the fourth year 9,000.00
the fifth year 10,000.00
the sixth year 12,000.00
the seventh year 13,000.00
the eighth year 14,000.00
the ninth year 15,000.00
the tenth year 16,000.00
the eleventh year 17,000.00

The increases in pay are, of course, accompanied by promotions in title and responsibility as well. In perhaps

no other securities research organization can the exceptionally able analyst advance so rapidly to a position of meaningful responsibility and stature.

If an analyst fails to receive the minimum advance indicated by this schedule, he will be on notice that his resignation is desired. It is probable that of those who are accepted most can and will go ahead faster than shown in this schedule.

In addition to the salary, the company provides a profit sharing plan which, under the minimum salary schedules, should result in providing a capital fund of around \$35,000 to \$50,000 (as a long term capital gain) at the end of the twelfth year of employment.

In addition, the company provides, entirely at company expense, the following insurance benefits: hospitalization, accident, major medical and life.

Only a few men will be selected for these positions. They will be selected from the tops of their classes, after testing that confirms our own investigation of their aptitude for the work.

This is a challenging offer to men who seek security as well as fortune in the relatively near future.

A security analyst with the Value Line Survey is not precluded from investing for his own account, provided his investments are bought or sold in a manner that is not in conflict with the interests of the service's subscribers or its clients.

Not only will the candidates receive careful instruction, enjoy the opportunity to meet top corporate executives of the companies whose securities they study, and have access to all current reports and news-articles in our library, but they will also have the benefit of exchanging ideas with experienced and stimulating analysts within the organization.

Those students, men or women, who feel that they may be qualified for the positions described above and who are interested in careers in securities research, increasingly the heart of the whole investment business, are requested to forward brief resumes of their college records including marks, class standing, etc., and of any relevant work experience to the address below.

W. Steele Talks On Tasks, Food

One of the most apt descriptions of a position such as Mr. Wayne Steele's would be that of the real man behind the scenes, controller of almost every disposition on campus. He is the master-mind of the meals here at Bates.

Actually Mr. Steele's job is a hard one to define. As at many other Eastern colleges, the Treadways Inn Corporation is signed by the college to handle the perennial problem of meals. Mr. Steele was sent here by this corporation as their administrator. The college has strict control of the meal management, however, so that, in Mr. Steele's words, he is "the man in the middle". He is the liaison co-ordinator in charge of expenditures, hiring all kitchen staff and planning all the menus, etc.

Welcomes Comments

Mr. Steele meets periodically with the food committee from Stu-G and Stu-C. This relationship can be "as active as the group on the committee wants to make it." He is eager to hear constructive comments and criticisms from the student body.

In the menu planning, he says that they are "always looking for new ideas, eliminating things that weren't popular. During his three years here there have been several successful changes. The milk was formerly served in pitchers at each table and was changed to the more satisfactory system of cafeteria style. Another very well-received idea was that of the breakfast doughnut short-line.

Lives In Auburn

During the summer Mr. Steele (Continued on page four)



ARNOLD BERNHARD & CO.

5 EAST 44TH STREET, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

Editorials

Supplementary Lecture Series

"The Nineteenth Biennial Institute Lectures" at Bowdoin conclude on April 26. This series of lectures, devoted to Soviet Russia, focuses attention on many different areas in the Soviet Union. The five lecturers provide a penetrating and thoughtful analysis of the many facets of the Soviet system. Dr. Harry Schwartz, a member of *The New York Times* editorial board since 1951, commenced the series with "The Soviet Economic Challenge"; the other lecturers have included Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, "Pasternak and the Crisis in Soviet Literature"; Dr. John Turkevich, "Soviet Science and Education"; Dr. Alex Inkeles, "Continuity and Change in Soviet Society." The final speaker will be Mr. Richard H. Davis, a career foreign service officer, who will speak on "The United States in Relation to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe." Why does not Bates have a series of this nature?

The Bates Concert Lecture Series certainly provides a varied and interesting program, but its virtue also contains an inadequacy. Although it has wide appeal, it does not deal with any one subject or area in depth. This is not a failure of the Series; it is designed to fulfill a definite function, and it does it well. Why could not our Lecture Series be supplemented by a program similar to that at Bowdoin?

The cost of such a supplementary series would be about \$2000.00, a rather small sum to pay for a series of lectures of the caliber now in progress at Bowdoin. If the college could not afford such a venture, perhaps the studentry could. If this series were to be held each year the cost to each student would be about \$2.30, if every other year, the cost would obviously half. If it were held every other year, as at Bowdoin, Bates could alternate with its sister school and thus precipitate more exchanges on the academic and intellectual level.

The benefits to Bates of such a program would be great. The inability of a school this size to provide adequately in every area is obvious; who would not profit by a series on Red China, Latin America, or even Canada; or perhaps the exploration in space and its effects on the literature, government, economics of the world. The list is almost inexhaustible.

If enough students and faculty show an interest in such a program, the student governments or the proposed Student Senate could work out the arrangements. Think about it.

Bates Student

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Re: Letter to the Editor written last week by Bernard Robertson '64.

Upon reading the forementioned, the general idea which comes into mind is one of "Those who live in glass houses —" and/or "Let them who are without sin —."

In verbally castigating a group of "pranksters", Mr. Robinson stated, "their actions constituted a direct infringement on the speaker's freedom of speech." It would seem that this is just the reverse of a situation which took place last year about this time — i.e., a national Civil Defense alert.

This time, however, the speaker was the President of the United States and the actions of this group, which Mr. Robertson is representing, in flagrantly disregarding this alert, not only were an infringement, but were in direct violation of an executive branch decree.

Farther on in his dissertation, Mr. Robertson pointed out that "They — lack a fundamental understanding of the nature of freedom —." It is those such as the uniformed bomb carrier who seem to be the ones who really do comprehend just what freedom really is in opposing such artificial ideals as disarmament.

It is he, who opposes such ideas as "I would rather be Red than dead", who appreciates freedom as he knows that to live under such a government would be the same as being dead, both spiritually and intellectually.

This uniformed gentleman was no different than a group of students who packed off to Washington, D. C., to demonstrate by marching up and down in front of the White House. As both "groups" acted in the same manner, it seems unreasonable for Mr. Robertson's group to "cast the first stone."

It is very incongruent for a group, who prides itself on "reasoned" action, to cry "foul" in regard to an action which they themselves initiated. The uniformed bomb carrier was certainly not abusing a freedom, he was merely using a freedom practiced by the "reasoned ones".

Stuart Field '64

Dear Mr. Harrison:

The Kickler was happy to note the interest you expressed in your letter in last week's *STUDENT*. It would like, however, to set right some innocent misconceptions on your part. In the first place, the Kickler always signs its name to everything it writes. What do you demand — that the Kickler dissect itself, enumerating its several parts? A ridiculous and unjustifiable request! You do not introduce yourself as David Harrison — heads, arms, legs, etc. You are simply David Harrison; the Kickler is the Kickler.

You utilize the phrase "if you cared to listen" in connection with the band. Out of deference to its masochistic tendencies, the Kickler has frequently listened to the band.

You further make the following ludicrous analogy: Bates Student: New York Times: Bates Band: "an organization of professional caliber" (presumably what the Kickler is asking for in

the band). The Kickler does not ask that the Bates Band be on a professional level. It merely asks that it ascend from the level of a third-rate college band.

Students needn't be professionals or music majors to play reasonably well and to devote some time to improving themselves. The athletes don't take that attitude — they may not be intending to be professionals, but they do as good a job as they can, training themselves daily. The Kickler firmly believes that if something is worth doing, it is worth doing well. That is why the Kickler is "kicked-off" at the band's existing as a monument to mediocrity. A music major would be practicing around four hours a day — it's a pity the Bates tooters can't find 45 minutes; the Kickler doesn't call for overdoing it.

A culture starts its decline when it places excellence and beauty out of the realm of performing for love and into that of performing for money.

Yours with a kickle,

The Kickler

To the Editor:

I was disappointed with the Kickler this week; perhaps he kicked rightly, but not nearly as well.

The problem of core courses at Bates will never be solved, I think, until the students' attitude towards their work changes. If students demand a better performance from professors and course programs through increased study-activity initiated by themselves, the school will be forced to comply. We have talked long and emphatically about "independent study." Yet we continue to accept assignment sheets without a murmur.

We almost never probe beyond these defined plots in an attempt to stimulate our core classes by indicating more advanced interests that we have developed on our own. If we ourselves contributed some vitality to our classes, instead of depending solely on the professors for stimulation, perhaps we could eliminate many of the deadening, stifling aspects of the core course program.

I offer these thoughts to you after nearly three years' experience at Bates and an opportunity to compare our system with those of European schools.

Meg Clark '62

To the Editor:

The letter of Bernard Robertson Jr. '64 printed in the April 11 issue of the *STUDENT* invites question by the "large segment of the Bates student body" which he alluded are "politically naive", having a "lack of fundamental understanding of the nature of freedom", and "seemingly cannot articulate their views in a civilized fashion".

Those of us who are not enlightened as to the real "nature of Freedom" and who are unable to enter into civilized presentation of our "views" invite Mr. Robertson to reveal to us in next week's *STUDENT* the truth about freedom we "know-nothings" have not as yet received.

Keeping in mind that the best criticism is Constructive criticism we would be most interested in Mr. Robertson's analysis of the "dangerous conditions of political

indifference, apathy and irresponsibility that exists in a large segment of the Bates student body . . ."

To answer our questions we would like to see some plausible reasons why this condition exists and perhaps even more important, some reasonable solutions to the problem. This would certainly appear to be a more civilized and articulate type of criticism.

"Individualities may form communities but it is institutions alone that can create a nation."

— Disraeli - House of Commons

R. W. Jeter '63

Students Train In Columbia As Volunteer Staff

Fourteen volunteers will be selected to do community development work in Cali, Columbia, this summer. American college students will join with 14 South American and other foreign students to work in agricultural extension, community recreation, public sanitation, home economics, education and literacy, etc. As members of the Lisle Fellowship, Inc., their projects will be similar to those of the Peace Corps. In addition to being an experiment in communication with the people of Colombia, and a program to aid in Colombian development, it is an opportunity for young people to train for international service.

Students who wish to know more about the possibilities of participating in a Lisle unit this summer should write to DeWitt C. Baldwin, 3039 Pittsview Drive, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Besides this exploratory community development unit in Columbia, Lisle Fellowship offers work-study units in Germany, Denmark, Jamaica, and in the United States (Washington, D.C. and San Francisco, California), and an exchange program with the U.S.S.R., all at minimal cost.

W. Steele

(Continued from page three)

is the proprietor of a "hotel on the coast of Maine". He received his degree in hotel management at U.N.H. after a long and varied career of trying out other colleges to find what he wanted. He, his wife, daughter, 6, and son, 1, now live in Auburn in the house they built themselves before moving to Maine they lived on Cape Cod.

Besides building his own house, he avidly enjoys the outdoors, with skiing and sailing as his chief concerns. Here at Bates he is, just chosen this year, the faculty advisor to the Outing Club.

Mr. Steele could not comment, of course, on the current co-ed meals situation. In regard to the future of co-ed dining — how far co-ed dining could go — he quickly answered, "they cannot go much further because of the physical set-up of the dining halls. It is unfortunate, but they were not built for this capacity. Another big problem is the fact that the women's side of the campus is smaller."

Friends Present Statement Protest Civil Defense Plan

The following is an excerpt from a statement on Civil Defense issued by the Board of Directors of the American Friends Service Committee, entitled *The Only Shelter Is Peace*. Compiled and Edited by C.O.P.E.

"Civil Defense has become a major issue in American life. The mounting interest in fallout shelters dramatizes the anxiety we all feel when confronted with the seeming hopelessness of the cold war.

"The prospects for continued peace seem at times so dismal that many of us welcome the opportunity to do something 'positive' — at least we can try to protect our loved ones. We search for security — for a hiding place from the terrors of nuclear war. And fallout shelters will, under certain conditions, prolong or save some lives in such a war.

"Despite this, the American Friends Service Committee is opposed to today's Civil Defense activity. We are opposed to it precisely because we are concerned with life and with the values that give meaning to life; we believe that Civil Defense increases the peril to both in these dangerous days.

"WE CANNOT TAKE PART IN THESE PREPARATIONS BECAUSE WE BELIEVE:

"1. Civil Defense helps to make the idea of nuclear war tolerable to the American people. Our leaders have long assured us that nuclear war is 'unthinkable'. Today there is a new mood creeping into public life. The unthinkable is being thought about . . . Without really knowing why, we are coming to accept the unthinkable as tolerable. This is what now compels that American Friends Service Committee to stand and speak. Nuclear war is not tolerable.

"The physical agonies of slow death and disease, disorder and dictatorship that would greet survivors is well documented. Even more terrible — though less considered — is the moral death that would be suffered by those left alive. To have been party to destroying God's good earth, and His children, and the beauty of man's creation, would be to forfeit any claim to moral purpose.

"2. Civil Defense makes a nuclear war more likely. Men think they must build shelters to be secure, and then, feeling less vulnerable, they tend to become more belligerent. . . . Toughness between armed titans produces not concessions but answering toughness, and the world is only pushed closer to the brink. As the process makes war more likely, a sense of inevitability is born and a dangerous situation is imperceptibly transformed into a hopeless one. . . . Even if we take this risk of making nuclear war

more likely, will our shelters really provide security, or only its illusion?

"3. Civil Defense threatens us with inward moral collapse in the name of strengthening us against outward danger. When Americans seriously debate shooting each other to insure the privacy of their shelters, when suburbia thinks to save itself with no thought of the crowded city, when theologians seek an ethic that releases us from the dilemma of our neighbors' needs — we are not engaged in defending our values; we are involved personally and intimately, in their destruction. When these things happen, our democratic society begins to die.

"Men have considered how they would deal with contamination through fallout. They have not yet begun to think about the contamination of a democratic society by readying itself to live underground. How much regimentation, arbitrary authority, and physical coercion will be necessary to keep the nation in a state of readiness to use its underground shelters? Democracy and shelter living go ill together, and a nation that prepares to bury its people may well be burying its dreams.

"The only shelter is peace . . . we must dare now to live as moral men, at long last relying on our ability to change men's hearts rather than on our own capacity to destroy their lives.

"Our Christian faith impels us to care about our lives — our own, our children's, our neighbors', our enemies'. Life is not to be equated with survival, but with living as God means men to live, serving one another. Let us be about His business.

Air Waves

By DAVE OLSON '64

With the election of a new board, WRJR is pleased to bring to the attention of STUDENT readers three bits of information.

First, many have expressed an interest in knowing beforehand the nightly "Masterworks" schedule. Beginning with this issue, "Masterworks" programming will be printed, covering each week, Wednesday to Wednesday.

Mosher, Heads News

Secondly, the news department has a new coordinator. Herb Mosher '65 has been writing the news every night, and an increase in campus coverage brings the news closer to Bates students.

Program Director Lorn Harvey has announced several programs in conjunction with the weekly feature, "News of the Week in Review." The programs are current events commentaries on controversial world topics such as the Far East and the Common Market proposals.

The major "Masterworks" for the week of April 18-24 include:

Wednesday, April 18

Cassation No. 1 in G Major, K. 63;

Cassation No. 2 in B Flat Major, K. 99 — Mozart

Violin Concerto — Beethoven

Thursday, April 19

Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, opus 67 — Beethoven

Symphony in D Minor — Franck

Friday, April 20

First Essay for Orchestra, Opus 12 — Samuel Barber

Concerto No. 1 for Violin and Orchestra — Bartok

Sunday, April 22

Symphony No. 3 in B Minor — Gliere

Daphnis and Chloe — Ravel

Monday, April 23

(part) St. Matthew Passion — J. S. Bach

Tuesday, April 24

Swan Lake — Tchaikovsky

Death and Transfiguration — Strauss

The Crater's Edge

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

The following article was written before the slushy blanket covered our beloved campus last Friday, so I feel I must preface it with a comment or two.

The whiteness, coldness, and wetness of that day will keep in our minds the discomfort and sometimes beauty of those short dark days through which we have finished dragging ourselves. It will also make us appreciate more the coming season — which is the subject of this article.

As was hinted at two weeks ago in the Den Doodles — it's 'scope time. This is a great time when the first water bombs and firecrackers are hurled in earnest from the windows of Smith and Parker; when a few adventurous men don their Bermudas and join the now expanding society of leg-bearers.

Pushing the season, our co-eds take to the blankets and the sunny grass — barely able to wait for the day when they will slip into their one piece bathing suits (two piece bathing suits are wicked, therefore not allowed on campus), and work some color into their snow-made white alabaster skin. They usually rush through 'scope time and emerge in spring equipped with many small coughs and colds.

'Scope time is that time when it is too warm to keep the windows closed, and too warm to put up screens. This is the time of crystal clear

vision through every window on campus. This is the time of the year that the co-eds get wonderfully careless and the men renew their interest in astronomical studies. This is a time of sore eyes and revelation.

This is the season when students wake from their hibernation and find that they can be interested and passionately aware individuals; that they can go beyond the mediocrity that was theirs throughout the year. This is the time when the men look at the women, and the women look back.

This is the annual personality revival at Bates — enjoy it!

TO THE KICKLER

You sit there in your perch so high,

Watching the campus with a weary sigh.

You say you're for progress, but all you do

Is mumble and grumble about ballet-doux.

You dumb and dump with a critical glare;

To your fetid pen nothing looks fair.

Why don't you build up instead of down.

Isn't it better to smile than frown?

If you want progress you have nothing to fear;

If not, what are you doing here?

The Falconer

Outing Club Plans Excursion To Popham Beach On Maine Coast

Popham Beach is the next big campus-wide activity to be sponsored by the Bates College Outing Club. The activity consists of a day on the Maine Shore. This year the date is May 13. Buses and cars will transport the campus to the location of the clam-bake. There will be lobsters, clams, hamburgers and sodas.

Other Events Planned

Although Popham is the biggest event, others are planned. There will be another splash party and mountain climb. At present there are canoe work trips being made so that the OC canoes will be ready for the two canoe trips on April 21 and 22.

Cabin parties are back in season, and the two cabins, at Thornecrag and Sabattus, will be available for any group which has a blue slip and a chaperone. Anyone interested in using a cabin should see Nancy Levin or Cliff Baker before plans are made.

The newly-elected officers of the club are Neale Schuman,

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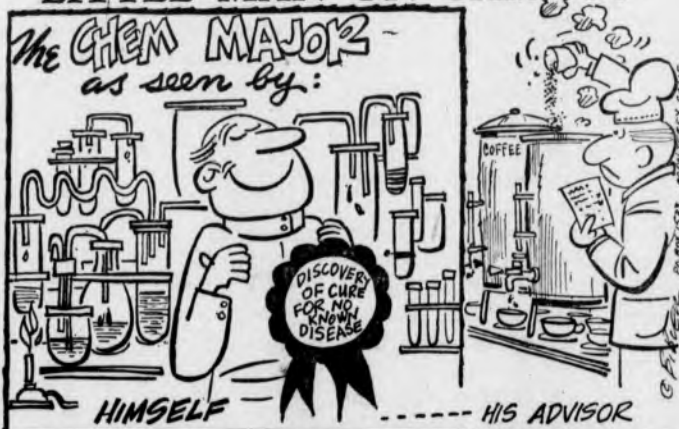
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Cat Pastimers Drop Pair In Boston

The Garnet Line

By AL MARDEN

While it is often said that it is best to let sleeping dogs lie, I must kick old Booser in the possible hope of reviving sufficient interest in an age old problem. Last year a plan to revise the intramural program was presented to the student body by Doctor Lux. Doctor Lux, who is a noted expert in the field of intramural athletics, had been concerned over the lack of interest in intramurals caused by the inequality in population of dorms represented in intramurals. A breakdown of dorm population shows:

John Bertram	87
Roger Williams	56
Smith Middle	54
Smith South	52
East Parker	64
West Parker	68
Smith North	50
Off Campus	30

Just as in the past, J. B. due to its numerical superiority plus the talent to win three basketball crowns are currently leading the intramural race. True to form, Off-Campus with its numerical minority is last. The plan Doctor Lux presented is too lengthy to present in this issue but it was basically a club plan, with several clubs of equal numerical strength. An attempt to equalize talent would also be made so that a more interesting program could be maintained. With a revival in interest in intramurals this year shown in the addition of several new events, wouldn't it be a good time to give some thought to adopting a method of equalizing numerical numbers as well as talent? Following is a breakdown of the scoring thus far:

	Varsity					Varsity					Snow Sculpture		Track Av.	
	Touch Football	Football	X-Country	Volleyball	Basketball	Basketball	Track	tire	Track	Av.				
1. J. B.	67	38	2	145	156	3	30		36	5.80				
2. R. B.	122	20	4	65	56	8	11		14	5.26				
3. S. M.	37	29	3	18	57	12	11		47	3.89				
4. S. S.	14	32	3	29	25	5	21		47	3.45				
5. E. P.	44	16	2	38	41	7	2	20	29	3.21				
6. W. P.	89	9	3	21	30	6	12		7	2.64				
7. S. N.	7	17	6	24	31	3	15		21	2.53				
8. C. Hall		4		10	23					2.47				
9. O. Campus		6	3	6			13		6	0.77				

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Garnet Defense Strong As Bats Fail; Homer Accounts For Run

By PHIL TAMIS

Thursday afternoon the Bates bats appeared to be as cold as the weather as the 'Cats dropped the season's opener at Tufts 4-1. The temperature was only eight degrees above freezing and strong pitching by the two Tufts hurlers made opening day miserable for Bates.

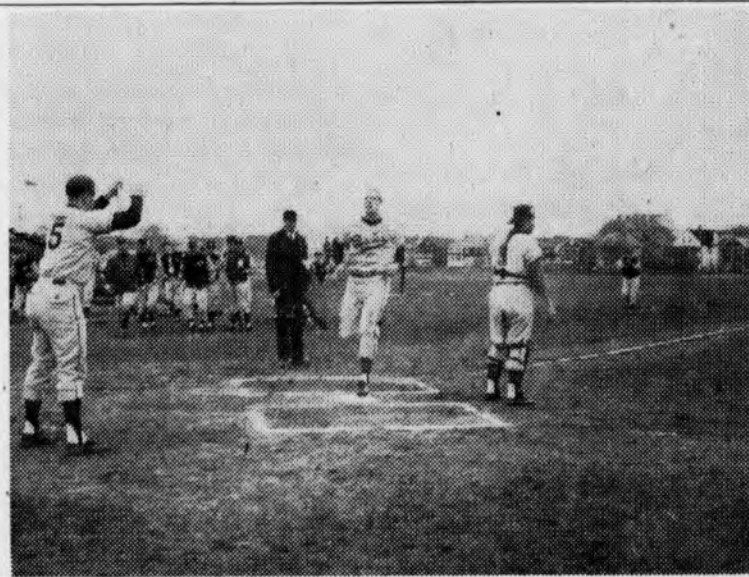
For the 'Cats, Thom Freeman went the route, permitting eight singles, Howie Vandersea and Bill Davis had two hits apiece and were impressive in a losing cause.

Howie had a fine opening day and one of his two hits was a tremendous home run, producing Bates' only tally. Bill Davis accounted for a second 1/3 of Bates' offense with two hits which included a double.

This was only Bates' third day outdoors and it showed at bat. They were definitely not ready for the pitching of Babel and Nagelo, who combined for 11 strikeouts. Freeman, on the other hand, fanned five and issued an equal number of passes.

This was the second game for Tufts, which lost previously to Harvard. The Bay Staters have a considerable advantage because of the number of outdoor practices they have had in the fine Massachusetts weather.

At the time of Vandersea's second-inning thunderbolt, Bates went into a 1-1 tie, since the



Red Vandersea crosses home plate after blasting a 380 ft. homerun against Tufts as Bates lost 4-1. On deck hitter Ron Taylor signals Red to stay up as the Tufts catcher awaits the throw from center field.

way. He walked three, struck out three. The only hits off him were by John Lawlor in the second inning and another by Paul Holt in the fifth.

Bates starter Ron Taylor was tagged with the loss. He gave up five of Northeastern's runs in the five innings he worked. Ted Beal pitched two innings, giving up one hit. Ted Krznovek pitched the last innings and was belted for three hits and a run.

Northeastern got a cluster of four runs in the third which turned out to be more than enough to win. Two walks, a passed ball, fielders choice and singles by Jack Pierce, Bud Heavy and Jim Keating were responsible for the runs.

Mullen bolstered his own cause with a home run in the fifth inning and the Huskies produced their final tally in the ninth.

The box scores:

At Tufts:

Bates (1)	ab	r	h
Davis, cf	5	0	2
Wilson, 2b	5	0	0
Swezy, rf	4	0	0
Vandersea, 1b	4	1	2
Taylor, lf	4	0	0
Holt, ss	2	0	1
Feen, c	4	0	0
Lawler, 3b	2	0	0
Freeman, p	1	0	1
Spector	0	0	0
Tufts (4)	ab	r	h
French, cf	5	1	2
Peckham, c	3	0	0
Appleton, lf	4	0	1
Benn, 1b	4	0	1
Hess, 3b	4	0	0
Pfammesthal, r	2	0	1
Sylvester, r	0	1	0

Guidi, ss	3	0	1
Gillespie, 2b	4	0	1
Connors	0	0	0
Babel, p	2	0	0
Nogelo, p	1	1	1

At Northeastern:

Bates (0)	ab	r	h
Davis, cf	4	0	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	0
Taylor, p	3	0	0
Vandersea, 1b	3	0	0
McNevin, c	2	0	0
Lawlor, 3b	3	0	1
Spector, lf	3	0	0
Wilson, 2b	2	0	0
Holt, ss	3	0	1
Lanza	1	0	0
Beal	0	0	0
Krznovek	0	0	0
Northeastern (6)	ab	r	h
McKown, cf	4	1	0
Pierce	3	1	1
Heavy, 1	4	1	1
Keating, 3	4	1	2
Bank, c	3	0	1
Notherson, rf	4	0	1
Schinito, lf	3	0	1
Brady	4	0	0
Mullen, p	3	2	1

Next week Bates plays three games, two away and three at home. The first two are played at Lowell Tech and Clark in Lowell and Worcester respectively. Then on April 21 the 'Cats return home to play host to M.I.T. The baseball department of the STUDENT is predicting 3 straight wins for Bates.

We base this decision on the much needed outside practice the team will receive between now and the weekend. This lack of outside work proved to hinder Bates at bat in their first two games as they scored only one run.

Jumbos had scored in the first frame. The deadlock lasted only until the third inning, when Tufts broke into the scoring column again. Other tallies by the Jumbos were in the seventh and eighth innings.

The second game on Bates' three game swing through Massachusetts was called off because of inclement weather. The contest was to be played in Springfield vs. A.I.C.

Saturday vs. Northeastern the Bates Bobcats were dazzled by the two-hit pitching of Northeastern's Bob Mullen and suffered a 6-0 defeat at Northeastern Field.

This game was the third straight win for the Huskies. This was the second straight loss for Bates.

Mullen was in charge all the

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Thinclad Squad Seek Revenge; Face N. U.

By BILL GOODLATTE

This year, Friday the 13th brought bad luck to track coach Walt Slovenski in the form of a spring storm which buried the Garcelon Field Track under some five inches of snow. A snow covered or water-logged track could be a serious setback to the conditioning of Walt's boys. Despite the always unpredictable New England weather, Walt, while not overconfident, is looking forward to a very fine thinclad performance this spring. Commenting on the team as a whole, Walt said that he has never coached a better group of Bobcat runners and that the only factor which could prevent this year's team from being the best ever in his experience at Bates is the lack of capable weight men.

Nye Impressive

Surveying the list of events as scheduled in typical meet order, two seniors, Jim Nye and Carl Peterson, will be carrying the load in discus competition. Last spring, Nye hurled the plate an impressive 127 feet, 5½ inches while "Pete" was just short of his mark with 127 feet, 2 inches. Throwing the hammer will be Junior John Curtiss and Senior Dave Lougee. Curtiss threw the hammer 120 feet, 6½ inches last year. Both are expected to do well in meet competition this spring. Curtiss will also be throwing the javelin. He was State Champion two years ago. Handicapped with a bad arm last year when in form he has a recorded toss of over 195 feet and is expected to excel again this season. Backing up Curtiss in the javelin will be Sophomore Bill Evans.

Defending Champ

Co-captain Dave Boone will be defending his State Championship jump and should dominate the broad jump along with sophomore Paul Williams. "Boonie" won the State Championship last year with a jump of 22 feet, 2½ inches, and Williams has jumped 21 feet, 6 inches. In the pole vault, Steve Barron tied the Bates record of 11 feet, 6 inches last year. He had a bad leg during winter track, but it is expected to be all right for spring competition. Pressing Barron hard will be freshman Bob Kramer, who was an exceptional vaulter in the cage this past winter. The lone veteran hope in the shot put should be John Curtiss.

The high hurdlers will include Senior Paul Palmer, Junior Bill La Vallee, and freshman Al Harvey. Palmer took a third place in last year's Eastern Championship Meet, La Vallee has been timed at 16.1 seconds, and Harvey was outstanding in indoor competition. Another freshman, Tom Bowditch, will be leading the Garnet high jumpers. Carl Rapp and Dave Johnson will add valuable depth to the event.

The Final Duel

Senior Pete Schuyler and freshman Mike Gregus will be running the mile. This season will mark the last meeting of Schuyler and Mike Kimball of the University of Maine. The two have a personal battle in the mile run. Schuyler, having beat-

en Kimball in the winter, is now one up on the Black Bear. Kimball will be out to beat Schuyler, and a good race can be expected when Bates faces Maine in the State Meet. The 100 yard dash will feature Williams, who has run it in 10.3 seconds and Dave Boone.

In the quarter mile, sophomore speedster Bob Peek will be leading the pack. Peek has been timed at 49.6 seconds. Pounding along behind him will be Robin Scofield, Louis Riviezzo, and John Ford. All four should amass a considerable number of points for the Bobcats. Finn Wilhelmssen, the hero of the indoor track, Eric Silverberg, and Reid James will be running the two mile. Co-captain Larry Boston will lead Bates in the half mile. Boston won the Eastern Championship half mile last year and set a new Bates record of 1:54.1 seconds in regular meet competition. Behind Larry will be Pete Graves and Joel Young. Paul Williams, who set a 21.9 second record last year, Boone, and Peek will be sprinting the 220 yard dash. Low hurdlers will include Dave Janke, a 25 second man last year, La Vallee, and Harvey.

Open Saturday

The survey of events reveals many of Walt's reasons for expecting such a favorable spring, but all of his boys will have to be in tip-top shape for their opening meet with the Huskies Saturday, April 21 at Garcelon Field. Northeastern was the only track team to beat the Bobcats this winter and will have competed in three meets before traveling to Maine. Although the Huskies are expected to have a slight edge on the Bobcats, Bates was able to overcome almost exact conditions last spring to beat Northeastern 75-60. The Penn Relays will be held on April 27 and 28. Whether or not Bates sends any competitors will depend almost entirely on their conditioning, which the recent snow will probably hurt. Brandeis and Colby will be here for a triple meet with the Bobcats Saturday, April 28. Neither Brandeis nor Colby has much depth, and Walt doesn't expect much of a challenge. In the past three years this meet has been a rout for Bates.

The all important State Championship Meet will be held at Bowdoin Saturday, May 5. The Bobcats are rated as co-favorites with the University of Maine. In winter competition, Bates defeated Maine by twelve points, while the Black Bears complained of injuries. Walt says his boys are determined but not overconfident concerning the State Meet. The Eastern Championship Meet will be held at Worcester Tech on May 12. Springfield College has dominated the meet for the past seven years with Bates taking second place the past four out of five years. There is talk this year of

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Out Of The Past

By ??

This year the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association published its first edition of the M.I.A.A. Record Book. It is of interest to note the performances of Bates athletic teams as regards the winning of State Series contests.

In football, Bates elevens have won 71 State Series football games while losing 9. Bates teams have also been involved in 20 ties. This gives Bates a .418 percentage in State Series contests. Bates has won the title outright nine times since the constitution of State Series Football in 1893. The Bobcats won the title last in 1956. The next year they finished in a three-way tie with Colby and the University of Maine. The University of Maine is the only school with a record better than .500 in M.I.A.A. competition. Over the years Maine has compiled a .620 record with 111 wins, 68 losses, and 16 ties.

In 1963 the Barrows trophy will be awarded to the team with the highest point total over the past twenty years. M.I.A.A. trophies are awarded on a point system: two for an outright championship; one for a co-championship. As of 1962, Maine has 13 points towards the trophy compared to Bowdoin's 9, Colby's 8, and Bates' 4.

From 1913 to 1951 there existed a M.I.A.A. cross country championship. Bates managed to win this crown six times. Maine is the dominant school in this competition with 27 wins.

In the M.I.A.A. basketball standings, Bates has won only one outright championship. The year that the Bobcats accomplished this was in 1947. Colby has the highest percentage of wins in the basketball standings. The Mules have won 175 games while losing only 44 since 1938 for a .740 record. Bates has won 61 games and lost 8 for a .361 average. Colby has won 12 championships outright, Maine six, while Bowdoin has yet to come out on top.

As of the summer of 1961 the points for the second Davidson Trophy, representative of the intercollegiate Basketball Championship of Maine, are as follows: Maine five, Colby three, Bowdoin and Bates zero. This

Springfield being eliminated from the meet which looks good for Bates. Wrapping up the season will be the New England Championships at Brown on May 19 and the I.C.A.A.A. Meet at Villanova May 25 and 26. Both meets fall during final exams at Bates. There will be no quest for a team title, and only those individuals who are outstanding in their events will participate.

Linksters Open Today In Mass.; First Six Spots Set

The varsity golfers of Bates College began their 1962 spring golf schedule today with a triangular match with Babson Institute and Lowell Tech to be played at Wellesley. From there, they travel to Medford, Mass., where they play the Tufts Jumbos tomorrow. On Friday, it's down to Worcester, Mass., for a match with Clark University. The "country-clubber's" next action will be one week from today when they swing into state series action with the Mules from Colby College; a home match which will be played at the Martindale Country Club course in Auburn.

Official practice for the team has been nil, yet the "clubber's" have been working out on their own in the cage and in back of John Bertram Hall. Those little white plastic spheres, commonly called P.G.'s by those in the game, have been the mainstay of the practice sessions, however, they lack the feel of a true golf ball. Luckily, some of the players have been able to travel to Brunswick to practice on a real course, as hitting practice in the cage is about as effective as hitting from a concrete sidewalk, and putting practice is out of the question. When the recent white phenomenon has left the ground, the team members will move their practice sessions to the Martindale course.

A golf match is scored on a seven point basis. Each team enters seven players and each of

these are paired against a player from the opposing team so there are seven pairs of opponents. A win in each of the individual matches is worth one point so a match may be won by a score of 4-3, 5-2, etc.

The first six of the seven available positions will be probably occupied by Captain Bob Zering, the Lasher brothers — Chuck and Walt, Tom Brown, John Shatz, and Pete Gove. The remaining spot will go to one of the following: Lloyd Buntin, Mark Silverstein, Phil King, or Don Palmer.

The season looks to be an improvement over last year's unimpressive record as only two players from last year's team will not be returning, Doug Rowe and Mal Johnson, both of whom were lost due to graduation. However, even the most carefully calculated prediction would be merely guesswork as the team has not had a chance to play together as a team prior to their first match this afternoon.

Coach Hatch, the golf team's mentor, when asked to comment on the upcoming season said, "It is too premature to say anything in regard to our record. We have three matches to play this week and only then will we have an idea as to the outcome." With all due respect to the hard time this group has had in preparing to represent Bates this spring, the STUDENT must wish the 1962 golf team all the "good lies" possible.

trophy will be retired in 1968. The first Davidson trophy was retired by Colby.

The Maine State Series hockey crown was awarded from the years 1922 to 1942. Bates captured the crown in this sport seven times. Colby and Bowdoin the bacon" to their representative schools seven times each.

One Had Ski Team

Bates has won the M.I.A.A. Skiing Championship seven times since the first championship was awarded in 1921. Even though Bates no longer has a ski team the championship meets are still held between the other three M.I.A.A. schools. These meets have been dominated by the University of Maine who have won the title 28 times.

The first State Series baseball crown was awarded in 1875 and was won by Bates. Since then the Bobcat nines have been possessors of the outright title 18 times. The last time a Bates nine was able to do this was in 1946. Colby has won the title 25 times, Bowdoin 18, and Maine 10 times.

This year the Willard F. Staples Trophy is due to be retired. This trophy is representative of the Intercollegiate Baseball Championship of the State of Maine. As of the summer of

1961, possession is as follows: Colby 14, Bowdoin 13, Maine 5, Bates 2.

In tennis, Bates has won the wreath of laurels 17 times, the last time being in 1938. Bowdoin has won it 35 times to stand head-and-shoulders above the other schools. The last M.I.A.A. Individual Tennis Champion, Bates, had was Casterline in 1938 when he anchored the Championship tennis team of the same year.

As of the summer of 1961 points for the possession of the M.I.A.A. tennis trophy, due to be retired this year, are as follows: Bowdoin 9, Colby 9, Bates and Maine 0.

Yet To Win Title

Golf has not been one of Bates' strong points in State Series competition. Bates has yet to win a golf title. In 1954, Willsey from Bates did manage to win the Individual Golf Championship though. Bowdoin has won the title ten times, Maine nine, and Colby four.

The Maine Indoor Track Championship has fallen into the hands of Bates teams four times since it was first awarded in 1895. The years Bates won the title are 1912, 1957, 1958, and 1960.

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Rebels Break Previous High Marks



Retiring seniors Adrienne Dodds, Sally Bernard, and Carol Williams hand over a cheerleading sweater to Lyn Avery and Linda Leard, the freshmen who were chosen from nineteen girls trying out for the vacant positions next year. Chosen as co-captains of the cheerleaders next year were Holly Milius and Les Jones who were exuberant at the new choices because at long last there is someone shorter than they on the squad.

Interest continues high in the ten-pin bowling league which was newly organized this year. For about two hours bowling enthusiasts from Bates enjoy the hardwood alleys of the Holiday Lanes in Lewiston. Many of the participants have been staying after the completion of the league games and been doing more bowling on their own.

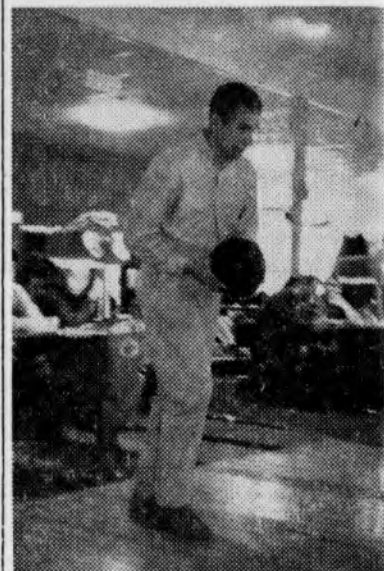
Smith On Top

Ideally the teams are composed of four members but a group can bowl with three or five. If five men roll the top four scores count. The league will continue until May 11 and the playoffs will start on May 14. At the present time the league standings are closely bunched. Smith Middle and the Rebels from South seem to have strong enemies. Roger Bill and East Parker must also be rated definite threats. There are seven teams in League II. With four bowlers per team this means that at least 50 "keggers" are participating, a good start for the

new intramural sport.

Don Celler, a member of the Bates track team seems to be the class of the bowlers. The Madison New Jerseyite broke the old high single set last week by Hank Oliver (206) of Middle, with a sparkling 219. Don who has done quite a bit of bowling also had a 165 game. This was considerably below his average of 188 plus. For bowling only once a week this is a good average. Celler's high single helped pace the South Smithites to another high team total (680). This bettered their record-breaking effort of last week by 14 pins. Despite the Rebels' one good game, they were still whipped by Middle who broke 1200 pins for two games.

With improvement expected in the future many of these records could conceivably fall this Friday when the bowlers board the buses. One of the most attractive features of the program is the reduced rates on shoes and the cost of games.



Don Cellars '65 begins his approach as he notches another strike in his record breaking 219 game. Cellars bowls for Smith South, who broke their own series high last week.

Perhaps sometime in the near future there will be a counterpart girls' league. Bates College is doing its part to make the saying "America Bowls" come true.



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says Lucius (Dead-eye) Claudius, crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says Dead-eye. "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."



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