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Bates College

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Seniors Attain Departmental Honors

Juniors Observe Ivy Day With Toasts To Seniors; Present Oration And Ode

The eighty-fifth Ivy Day Exercise on Monday, May 7th, was presented by the Class of 1963. After the juniors had marched in, their president, Bill Holt, gave a short address. He reviewed the history of Ivy Day at Bates, citing the first Ivy Day held in 1878, and three reasons for this tradition. It represents the unity of the class; it emphasizes the responsibility that the juniors will have next year as seniors; and it represents the struggle that students will have in the world after graduation from college.

The toastmaster, Dick Nurnberg, beginning with a Batesy "Hi!", introduced each speaker with some comments. George Stone, giving the Toast to the Coeds, said that there are many conceptions of coeds on campus. The senior coeds are first in everything, "first in study, in the den, and in the Rand dinner line." Although the coeds have many shortcomings, George concluded, "The men look up to the coeds; at least I do!"

Natalie Shober's poem, the Toast to the Men, mentioned the places some of the senior men can be found on campus. Judy Mosman, in her Toast to the Seniors, delineated the seniors as intelligent, successful, talkative, the class of togetherness and "cultural parties." Holly Milius, as the master of ceremonies at the 1961-62 Sports Banquet, gave the Toast to the Athletes. After beginning with a story, Holly presented Eagle Scout Merit Badges to many of the Bates' athletes. To close, Holly added, "Team spirit makes us all proud to be on their side."

Skip Butler, in his Toast to the Faculty, told about his experience in Greece when he was looking for the Parthenon. The description of the men he met during his search brought to mind many of the Bates faculty.

"This is a solemn moment," stated Howard Blum as he began the Ivy Day Oration. The students try to push against the barriers of society just as the ivy to be planted around the library will try to push its way into the building. Since happiness is thought of as emptiness, Howard suggested, "Don't be disillusioned; be frustrated." The way to get rid of this frustration is to criticize. The creed of the criticizers is "never build, never defend, but always attack." Howard concluded, "In the end, they should have achieved something."

James Kiernan concluded the program with his Ivy Day Ode, after which the Class of 1963 marched to the library to plant its ivy beneath the plaque.



President of the class of '63, Bill Holt, undermines Coram foundation as he plants the class ivy.

Ivy Weekend Brings Jazz Concert, Dance, Clambake

Spring Weekend 1962 opens tomorrow evening, Thursday, May 10, with a carillon concert from 6:30 until 7:00 played by Professor D. Robert Smith.

To add to the spring atmosphere, an art show will be held Friday afternoon and all day Saturday under the charge of Bonnie Logie '63 and Sam Withers '64. Paintings will be displayed in an outdoor gallery between Roger Williams and Chase Hall.

Concert Features Dixieland Jazz

The festivities are to be continued Friday evening with a jazz concert sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance Committee. Fred Petra and his Dixieland Band, eight men from Waterville, Maine, will present their concert on the Coram Library steps from 8:30 until 10:30 to an audience congregated on the lawn.

Saturday will be a "do-it-yourself" afternoon; after a co-ed luncheon students may pursue their favorite activities. Rand courts will be available to tennis enthusiasts, while Rand field will accommodate badminton competitors. Sports fans can root for the Bobcats in their baseball game against the University of Maine and can cheer on the Peckmen who will be matched against the Brandeis tennis team. For those who enjoy a walk on a warm afternoon, Thorncrag cabin will hold an open house with refreshments provided.

Junior Class Sponsors Dance

"Fifth Dimension," the semi-formal Ivy Dance, will be held from 8:00 to 11:45 in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday night. This dance, sponsored by the

Junior Class with William Holt '63 as chairman, will feature several groups of entertainers. Eddie Lothrop's Orchestra, complete with vocalist and several Bates music men, will provide music for dancing.

The Dappers, a group of young singers who were here three years ago, and our own Deansmen, will sing and supply entertainment. Refreshments will be served. The tickets for "Fifth Dimension" cost \$3.50 and may be purchased from any dorm rep. of the Junior Class. Following a dance a reception will be held in the Women's Union and refreshments will again be served.

Clambake Is Weekend Climax

The climax of Spring Weekend will be Sunday's all day outing to Popham Beach. This New England style clambake is sponsored by the Outing Club with Johnnie Follett '62 as chairman. Gray Thompson '62 will supervise the cooking of the clams and lobsters. Also available will be hamburgers, potato salad, and ice cream. The noted prices are \$1.50 per person for lobster, \$1.00 per person for clams, and 50c a

(Continued on page two)

NOTICE

Bring your camera to Popham, use all the film you want, take as many pictures as you can . . . and then donate them to the 1963 MIRROR.

Eleven Bates College seniors will graduate with Departmental Honors, June 3, and thirteen seniors were named to membership in Phi Beta Kappa national honor society this morning at the annual Senior Recognition Assembly in the College Chapel.

Dean of the Faculty Rayborn L. Zerby made the announcements of recognition to the student body including the awarding of several prizes and awards to seniors.

Departmental Honors

Three seniors will graduate with Highest Honor based on their general scholastic achievement, as well as completion of special research projects in their department major field and the completion of a thesis and oral examination. These three are Carroll Edward Bailey, Lewiston; James Stuart Evans, Bridgton; and Hannelore Louise Flessa, Cheshire, Conn. Bailey is honored for his work in physics, Evans in Chemistry, and Miss Flessa in French.

Graduating with High Honor will be Judith Ann Hollenbach, Reading, Pa., in history; Nancy Arlene Luther, Reading, Mass., in history; Howard Beck Reed, Jr., St. Johnsbury, Va., in geology; Bernice Louise Schulte, Milford, Conn., in mathematics; Lawrence Joseph Toder, Brooklyn, N. Y., in chemistry; and Carol Louise Young, Hackensack, N. J., in biology.

Graduating with Honor will be Grant Stephen Lewis, Jamaica, N. Y., in economics; and Richard Kent Parker, Barre, Vt., in English.

Phi Beta Kappa

Three of the thirteen Bates seniors named to Phi Beta Kappa were selected last fall after the completion of their junior year. These were James Stuart Evans, Bridgton; Nancy Arlene Luther, Reading, Mass., and Bernice Louise Schulte, Milford, Conn.

Named to Phi Beta Kappa this morning were Carroll Edward Bailey, Lewiston; Hannelore Louise Flessa, Cheshire, Conn.;

NOTICE

Lewiston - Auburn Community Theatre Company presents "South Pacific" Wednesday and Thursday, May 9th and 10th, in the Central School Auditorium, Auburn (old Edward Little High School). Curtain time is 8:15 p.m., cost \$1.00 per person. Call 2-3773 for reservations. Of interest to Bates students: Don Morton '62 will have a role in this production.

Patricia Hamilton Holderith, West Caldwell, N. J.; Judith Ann Hollenbach, Reading, Pa.; Fleurange Jacques, Lewiston; Grant Stephen Lewis, Jamaica, N. Y.; Richard Kent Parker, Barre, Vt.; Howard Beck Reed, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Lawrence Joseph Toder, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Carol Louise Young, Hackensack, N. J.

Bates Key and College Club

For service to the College and for outstanding contribution to campus life, senior women are annually selected for membership in the Bates Key, while senior men are named to The College Club.

New Bates Key members are Sara Wallace Ault, Wayne; Marianne Bickford, New Hampton, N. H.; Barbara Ruth Bonney, Stratford, Conn.; Hannelore Louise Flessa, Cheshire, Conn.; Sharon Kay Fowler, North Reading, Mass.; Sarah Page Foster, Lisbon, N. H.; Rachel Eunice Harper, Auburn; Nancy Arlene Luther, Reading, Mass.; Katherine Imrie Marshall, Wethersfield, Conn.; and Cathryn Anne Warren, Arlington, Mass.

Men selected to the College Club are David Oliver Boone, Teaneck, N. J.; Larry Thomas Boston, Auburn; James Stuart Evans, Bridgton; Grant Stephen Lewis, Jamaica, N. Y.; Harold Joseph Maloney, Jr., Wakefield, Mass.; Herbert Donald Morton, Ashland, N. J.; David Jenks Rushforth, Wethersfield, Conn.; Robin Allan Scofield, Fairfield, Conn.; Edmund James Wilson, Haverhill, Mass.; and John Kimball Worden, Pompton Plains, N. J.

Delta Sigma Rho

Grant Stephen Lewis, Jamaica, (Continued on page two)

NOTICE

Wanted — Informal pictures of the class of 1963. The year book staff would like to obtain as many candid shots as possible before the end of the year. All pictures will be copied and returned. See: Les Jones or Russ Grant.

NOTICE

The 1963 MIRROR needs photographers for men's and women's sports, outings, dances and other events. See Russ Grant '63 as soon as possible, if you are interested.

Bixler Presents Final Talk On Schweitzer

By BARBARA HUDSON '63

The final lecture in the Concert-Lecture Series, which was held Tuesday, May 1, 1962, presented Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, President Emeritus of Colby College. Bixler gave the audience a closer look at one of the world's most outstanding figures, Albert Schweitzer.

Bixler, a personal acquaintance of the famed doctor, stated that today there is a movement toward removing Schweitzer from the pedestal upon which he was placed in the first half of the century. This, he felt, is inevitable, for no man, however great he may be, can or should remain forever above his fellow men.

Shocked By African Visit

Schweitzer, the lecturer related, graduated from college with a degree in Philosophy and Religion, and also with a great love and ability for music. Upon a visit to Africa, he was struck by the dismal conditions, especially the lack of proper medical care. He then returned to Germany and undertook the study of medicine. Upon receiving his M.D., Schweitzer set about obtaining funds for his now famous hospital. Bixler also said that Schweitzer is one of the world authorities on Bach, and an organist of the first quality.

Had it not been for his interest in helping the ill of Africa, he might well have become a concert organist.

Discusses Schweitzer's Philosophy

Bixler then went on to discuss Schweitzer's philosophy and its unity with his life. Basically, Schweitzer places value in the trinity of Unity, Beauty, and Truth. To him, all men are brothers, and the universe is a unified whole. The joy of living comes with an appreciation of Beauty and an understanding of Truth.

This philosophy is deeply ingrained in the life of Albert Schweitzer. He turned his back upon the lucrative opportunities of a concert musician or society doctor, going instead to Africa to serve his fellow men in need of medical care. Money was always a problem, but he met it through the help of interested persons throughout the world and through exercising his own talents in music and as a lecturer.

Senior Honors

(Continued from page one)

N. Y., was selected for membership in Delta Sigma Rho, National Forensic Society.

Prizes and Awards

In memory of Harold Norris Goodspeed, Jr., '40, to the man who renders the greatest measure of service to the Outing Club and its activities, a plaque was presented to Graham Richard Thompson, Southbury, Conn.

In recognition of William Hayes Sawyer, Jr., '13, for twenty-five years advisor to the Outing Club, as award to the senior woman who has rendered outstanding service to the Outing Club, an engraved bracelet was presented to Louise Webber Norlander, Nutley, N. J.

In memory of William Henry Hartshorn '86, a member of the faculty for thirty-seven years, to the senior who shall attain the highest average rank in English literature, to Patricia Hamilton Holderith, West Caldwell, N. J., and Richard Kent Parker, Barre, Vt.

In memory of William Stewart Senseney '49, to the student who has shown outstanding creative ability and promise in the dramatic arts or writing, to Sarah Linden Carroll, South Berwick, and John Kimball Worden, Pompton Plains, N. J.

The Robinson Players Award for outstanding leadership and

service during four years, to James Stuart Evans, Bridgton.

The Mother Abbie Award, recognizing four years of devotion by Mrs. Abigail Adams Smith as dormitory director, to the senior who has done most to contribute constructively to the spirit of his dormitory, to Robert Ernest Witt, Trumbull, Conn.

The State of Maine Division of the American Association of University Women upon nomination of the women of the senior class, elects one of their number to membership, taking into account scholarship, leadership, general campus standing, and interest in the Association, this year selects Hannelore Louise Flessa, Cheshire, Conn.

The College Club annual award to the senior man whose services to the musical organizations have been most outstanding, to Lawrence Moore Ryall, Pittsfield, Mass.

The Charles Sumner Libby '76, Memorial Prize to the winner of the Bates Public Speaking Contest, to Grant Stephen Lewis, Jamaica, N. Y., and also second prize to Mr. Lewis in the annual Senior-Junior Prize Speaking Contest.

In memory of Henry Walter Oakes '77, member of the Board of Overseers for thirty-four years, to the best qualified senior who intends to continue his education in the study of law, to Grant Stephen Lewis, Jamaica, N. Y.

Debaters Take Third In Eastern Debate Meeting

Bates College has placed third in the Sweepstakes in the Eastern Forensic Debate Tourney that was held at Holy Cross University, Worcester, Mass., from May third to May fifth. This is the ninth time in ten such Tourneys that Bates has placed among the top four or five colleges participating.

The topic of debate was, Resolved: That Labor Organizations Should Be Placed Under the Jurisdiction of Antitrust Legislation. The Affirmative Team of Norm Bowie '64 and Grant Lewis '62 won from Maryland and Brooklyn, but lost to Holy Cross, Fordham, and St. Joseph's.

The Negative Team was composed of Howard Blum '63 and Robert Ahern '64. They won from Penn State, St. Joseph's, Emerson, and St. Anselm's, while losing to Pittsburgh.

Besides the debate events, Lewis and Blum competed in the Persuasive Speaking Contest, and Ahern and Bowie competed in the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. All of the Bates men scored highly in these events.

Dartmouth Wins

Dartmouth won the Tourney with 55 points, St. Joseph's came in second with 52 points, and Bates was third with 45½. Brandeis and West Point remained tied for fourth place. Twenty-two colleges in all participated in the Tourney.

C. A. Announces O-At-Ka Meeting; Changes Policies

By BARBARA TUTTLE '63

The C. A. cabinet was pleased to have a guest speaker at its now traditional Wednesday night supper meeting. Our speaker was Bill Whit from Bowdoin who is working on the O-At-Ka Conference to be held at Sebago Lake from June 4 to June 9. Bill gave us advance publicity notices which have been placed both in Rand and in Commons.

The theme of the conference is "The Dawn of Darkness", and the main speaker will be Princeton's Arthur McGill. Other speakers will include such people as Yale's Freedom Riding Chaplain William Coffin, a former Bates student, William Stringfellow, Paul Homer, and Dr. Culbert Rutenber of Andover-Newton. There will also be a film entitled "We Are All Murderers."

Cites Conference Values

The benefits of this conference are many. It gives the student a chance for fellowship with students from other colleges who share an interest in religion. It also has great value scholastically. The lectures are given by men who are prominent in their field, and the group discussions give you a chance to state your own opinion or to ask questions.

The cost of O-At-Ka is \$39.50. The C. A. will have scholarship funds available for Bates students wishing to attend. Further publicity will be posted so be on the look-out.

Also at this meeting, the C. A.

discussed their habit of subsidizing campus speakers. We decided on a CHANGE OF POLICY. Hereafter any CAMPUS group who wishes to obtain money from the C. A. for a speaker will have to make a formal request to the C. A. stating who the speaker is, when he is coming, and the topic he will speak on, BEFORE his engagement is final. The request for money will then be considered on the moral and/or religious grounds of the topic which is to be presented. If the request for money is granted by the C. A., it will be on a co-sponsored basis.

Editor's Note: The policy expressed in the preceeding paragraph is to be considered the official policy of the Christian Association.

Ivy Weekend

(Continued from page one)

person extra for guests who are not Bates students.

The time of departure for members of the Outing Club who will begin to collect firewood, dig lobster pits, and prepare the food is five a.m. The rest of the students will be transported by busses which will leave from in front of the Chapel at 9:00. The bus fare will be \$1.50 round trip. Activities from frisbee and softball, to sunbathing and swimming will be offered to all who wish to participate.

Women - Career Opportunities

The National Office of Y.W.C.A. has sent the Placement Office a list of expected vacancies for September 1962.

Anyone interested should consult the list, and the person to contact is Miss Jane McAfee, Personnel Consultant, Recruitment (Continued on page five)

Ritz Theatre

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

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William Holden

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Men And Women - Career Opportunities

The Technical Library of Lincoln Laboratory, Massachusetts Institute of Technology has four positions open for Technical Processes Librarian, Assistant Bibliographer, Assistant Documents Cataloger, and Library Secretary.

The Lincoln Laboratory is engaged in electronics research in all its fields. Those interested should send resumes to Miss Shirley J. Parker, Office of Professional Personnel, MIT Lincoln Laboratory, 244 Wood Street, Lexington 73, Massachusetts.

Teachers in the Peace Corps. Peace Corps teachers must have a college degree, a minimum age of 18, sound health, and emotional stability. Opportunities for experienced teachers are unlimited, but opportunities are also great for Volunteers without extensive teaching experience. Intensive training is provided Volunteers both in the United States and in the best countries. Volunteers serve for two years, including training. They receive al-

lowances to cover clothing, food, housing, medical care, and incidentals . . . plus a termination payment of \$75 for each month of service.

To apply, fill out a Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire, available from your post office, Congressman, or Senator, or from the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Men - Career Opportunities

The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, Portland, Maine has an opening in its Claim Department for a qualified young man interested in work which would combine technical knowledge with meeting the public. He would be working out of the Portland Claim Office and would be expected, after six months, to spend six weeks in Hartford at the Home Office Claim School. Thereafter, he would be working and living in Maine.

Anyone interested should write immediately to Mr. J. L. Nichols, Superintendent, The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, 477 Congress Street, Portland 3, Maine.



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Faculty Reign Over Rites Of Spring

FRIDAY, May 18

8:00 A. M.

Cultural Heritage 402

10:15 A. M.

Sociology 100

1:15 P. M.

Chemistry 318

English 119

French 208

Mathematics 104

3:30 P. M.

Government 304

History 226

Philosophy 333

Physics 314

SATURDAY, May 19

8:00 A. M.

Chemistry 102

Chemistry 422

Economics 302

English 232

Geology 314

History 228

Physics 102

Physics 356

1:15 P. M.

Economics 305

English 342

Geology 102

Mathematics 202

Mathematics 302

Physics 332

Sociology 318

Spanish 242

(Hathorn)

MONDAY, May 21

8:00 A. M.

French 104

German 202

German 352

Spanish 104

1:15 P. M.

English 212

French 363

Music 205

Philosophy 256

Religion 100

Secretarial 217 (Libbey)

Speech 246

TUESDAY, May 22

8:00 A. M.

Government 100

Psychology 201

Speech 406

1:15 P. M.

Economics 334

Physics 272

Secretarial 216 (Libbey)

Sociology 216

3:30 P. M.

Education 331

Education 343

Speech 222

WEDNESDAY, May 23

8:00 A. M.

English 302

French 353

German 401

Government 220

Psychology 250

1:15 P. M.

Chemistry 106

French 242 (Hathorn)

Sociology 202

Speech 332

THURSDAY, May 24

8:00 A. M.

Cultural Heritage 302

1:15 P. M.

Biology 260

Biology 420

Chemistry 405

English 242

French 132

Geology 220

Government 328

FRIDAY, May 25

8:00 A. M.

Biology 102

Chemistry 316

Spanish 342 (Hathorn)

10:15 A. M.

English 200

1:15 P. M.

Chemistry 216

Chemistry 302

Economics 261

German 432

Government 450

3:30 P. M.

Astronomy 102

Mathematics 420

Religion 212

Spanish 208

SATURDAY, May 26

8:00 A. M.

French 102

German 102

Spanish 102

1:15 P. M.

Economics 402

English 402

History 116

MONDAY, May 28

8:00 A. M.

Philosophy 200

10:15 A. M.

English 100

Speech 100

1:15 P. M.

Biology 212

Biology 412

History 316

Physics 372

Physics 462

3:30 P. M.

Fine Arts 200

Government 214

Physical Educ. 310M

Psychology 210

TUESDAY, May 29

8:00 A. M.

Economics 100

Economics 202

Education 450

Secret. 113 (Libbey)

1:15 P. M.

Biology 214

Biology 312

Economics 331

History 321

Mathematics 304

Music 202

Psychology 415

Religion 402

Russian 202

Sociology 220

Spanish 112

Unless indicated otherwise, all examinations are held in the Gymnasium.

Sawyer Retires After Long Service

By DIANNE JOHNSON '65

At the end of this college year, Bates is losing one of its most distinguished leaders and supporters in the person of Dr. William H. Sawyer, Head of the Biology Department.

Born on February 4, 1892 in Limington, Maine, Dr. Sawyer graduated from Limington Academy, and from Bates in 1913 with an A.B. degree in chemistry and biology. In 1916 he received his masters degree from Cornell, and in 1929, his Ph.D. from Harvard. Dr. Sawyer has also taken summer courses at Yale and M.I.T.

Although he has taught all his life at Bates, while doing graduate work at Harvard, he taught botany and genetics at M.I.T. and mycology at Radcliffe. For nine years during the summers Dr. Sawyer worked for the U.S. government, on cranberry diseases on Cape Cod. In addition, he served for two years in the medical corps in the U.S. army in France during World War I.

Dr. Sawyer is, moreover, a member of many organizations, among them Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the National Scientific Fraternity (whose membership is restricted to researchers) and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

When asked where his interest in science started, Dr. Sawyer answered that it began in high school, "and has kept up ever since." It would appear that his interest was contagious, for his

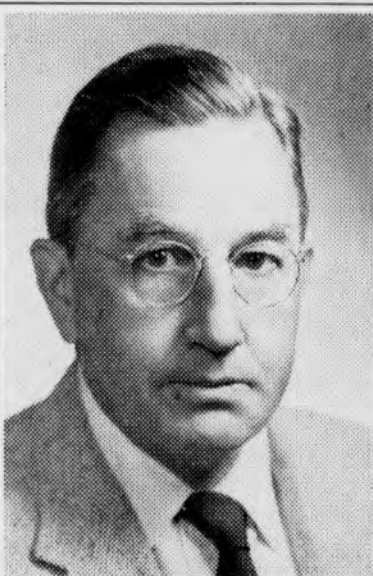
wife, also a graduate of Bates, is a former biology major, his son is a biology teacher, and his daughter and her husband are astro-physicists.

During his long affiliation with Bates, Dr. Sawyer has developed a deep affection for the college, which became all the more evident on talking with him. "The reason I've stayed at Bates is because I like the Bates students and I like the very nature of the college."

He went on to say, "I like the friendliness of the students, and I like the fact that the college is small enough so that the faculty members can know students individually. Moreover, I like the fundamental principles for which the college stands."

Proof of his love for Bates lies in the fact that, although he has had offers and temptations to go elsewhere, he has remained here. "I have never found an institution that was essentially so sound in its aims and in its general set-up."

When asked what has given him the greatest pride in having had a hand in the preparation of



Dr. Sawyer

a large number of students for professional careers, in medicine, dentistry, teaching, and others." He added that his major satisfaction has been in hearing from alumni who have regarded their education at Bates as invaluable to them. More recently, and rightly so, he takes pride in the new addition to the Carnegie Science Building.

The things he remembers most are also having to do entirely with Bates. Among these are the accomplishment of the Bates students at the College Bowl,

the record of the athletic teams, and that of the debating squads over the years.

Furthermore, Dr. Sawyer said that he sees in the future, a further increase in the rate of development in the field of science. In connection with this, he added that "our goal should be for every student, an understanding of the nature of science, and how the scientist thinks and works."

For the student who is looking forward to a professional career in science, he believes that "there should be a thorough preparation in the fundamentals of more than one science, since today the sciences are intimately interrelated, and no one science stands alone."

Finally, when asked about his future, Dr. Sawyer smiled and said, "I just sold one home and bought another, which is rather indicative that I'll be around here." Other than that he said that he hasn't made up his mind, although he mentioned the fact that he and Mrs. Sawyer hope to do some traveling.

What is he going to do with his new found leisure? "That is a problem," laughed Dr. Sawyer. It is true that his retirement will be the first opportunity he has had for leisure time in his long career. However, he was emphatic when he said, "I'm not going to just sit around and do nothing."

He hopes to have some little niche here, "where I can do research work." Also, the fact that he was adviser to the Outing Club for twenty-five years indicates that he now will find time to hunt and fish, and "play at golf."

Thus, Dr. Sawyer will not be completely severing his connections with Bates. One student summed up the feelings of all of us when she said, "He'll be awfully hard to replace."

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Editorials

Decrease The Emphasis On Finals

The recent faculty decision (see STUDENT of 25 April 1962, p. 1) which allows the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee to modify final examination requirements to meet special needs in certain courses is commendable. The policy adopted provides that in courses which include a considerable amount of testing, either oral or written, a one-hour final examination may be substituted for the regularly scheduled two-hour final, at the request of the department or division head and with the approval of the Committee. In special cases, such as seminars involving individual research, the final examination may be waived.

The adoption of this policy is a significant advancement in the direction of decreasing the emphasis on final exams.

Although the advantage of a final exam which provides a means of testing a student's knowledge of everything taught in a course may be considerable, some of the disadvantages may well outweigh the former. The type of studying done for a final is quite often of the "cram" variety. In courses where there is only one hour exam, often much of the reading is done in two or three days before the final exam. While it is undoubtedly true that this can often be done successfully, it is not conducive to learning and understanding. Ideally this situation would not exist; all the reading should be done during the semester, exams or no exams. But we are not living in an ideal realm; the fact exists that much studying is done under the above conditions.

A program which demanded more frequent hour exams, research papers, and independent study would be more valuable than one which involved only an hour exam and a final. This type of program would prevent much of the "cramming" and also prove of benefit to those students who do keep up with their assignments but who also desire more independent study and research.

There may certainly be many more reasons advanced for and against final exams. We are also aware that decreasing the emphasis on final exams and a concomitant increase in semester work would overburden many classes, especially those which have fifty or sixty students. The problem cannot be isolated. The adoption of a quarter system, however, allowing a student to do more intensive work during the quarter in three areas rather than five, would aid in the realization of a program which placed a premium on continuous work rather than finals.

The aforementioned policy change is a step in the right direction; let's hope that these steps continue.

Bates Student

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Letters To Editor

To the West Parker author of "Thoughts for Spring":

"Here he sits right between his ears and hears true emptiness. Quite funny, a phantom. On the sea (formerly A. went to sea a great deal) something (at any rate) would stir, and there would be a sound, something audible, a choir of water. Here — nothing hits upon nothing and is not there, is not even a hole. One can only shake one's head in resignation."

—from a passage by Knut Hamsun (1859-1952)

With sympathy,
Richard Carlson '62

Dear Kickler, or Heckler is more to the point:

If you are so very unhappy at Bates, why don't you leave? I'll hazard a guess that they can get along quite well without you. It is my opinion that only a coward would hide behind a pseudonym. This is a challenge to you to reveal your identity — either put up or shut up! You do not deserve to be there.

Yours truly,
Barbara N. Cummings
(Mrs. Earl J.)
2 Edgewood Road
Springfield, Vt.

Re: Letter of 4-25-62 by Mr. Bernie Robertson:

The "Robertson Twist", as applied to my letter of April 11, may have provided him with something to say — but it did little justice to the topic in question — added little argument to the cause he was in sympathy with — and was based to a large extent on distortion.

Mr. Robertson accuses me of questioning his legal right to be concerned about where our defense line should be drawn. The sentence immediately before the one he so carefully extracted the word "right" from reads: "Speaking of being logical . . ." The problem here is one of logic, and I still question the logical right of a conscientious objector to be so concerned as to where we draw our defense line.

His statement that the flyer's "primary purpose" was educational (notice even this does not exclude any persuasive motive) approaches ridiculousness. Posted on the C.A. Board is a copy of the flyer — students may judge for themselves whether it is of a persuasive nature. Mr. Robertson continues by adding that he is not a conscientious objector — and this I am happy to hear. But one wonders, does he always actively promulgate causes he is not in agreement with? If so, perhaps I could supply some highly "educational" material for him to print up, sign, and pass around.

As proof of my faulty reasoning, Mr. Robertson included the following in his letter: "Mr. James unqualifiedly states, 'If it (a C.O.'s position) is valid for one, it should be valid for all.' I (Bernie Robertson) disagree. According to this precept one could justifiably say that because world communism is valid for Premier Khrushchev, it is therefore valid for all." End of quote. Now it may very well be debatable whether communism is a valid (in terms of being a sound, moral, and just) cause.

I suggest that an ideology based on revolution, force, terror, and sheer power is not a val-

Dean Zerby Retires After Thirty-Two Years' Service

By RICHARD R. DOW '64

In a few weeks, Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will retire from his position of Dean of the Faculty and Director of the Chapel, after thirty-two years of service to Bates College. After completing his undergraduate work at Eureka College, Dr. Zerby took his B.D. and Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. In addition, Dr. Zerby also did special work at Edinburgh University for two different periods.

On the completion of his graduate studies, Dr. Zerby came to Bates in 1930. Since then, his work has fallen into three periods; Dr. Zerby began teaching in the Department of Religion, later moved to the Cultural Heritage Department, having been influential in its organization, and finally, four years ago, Dr. Zerby became Dean of the Faculty.

Still another aspect of Dr. Zerby's service to Bates and its students is his association with voluntary work camps in two different places in France, and, for the past thirteen years, his well-known summer trips with students to Europe.

Cites Changes

In reflecting upon the past thirty years at Bates, Dr. Zerby noted that many changes have occurred. The most obvious change, he pointed out, was in the size of the student body. To illustrate this point, he explained that the entire student body could be seated comfortably in the chapel in past years, whereas the increased size of the student body is now prohibitive of this.

A second change in the student body can be seen, he stated, in its increased social sophistication. High school students, he explained, now have dances, queen contests, and in short, college life is much less of a new experience to them.

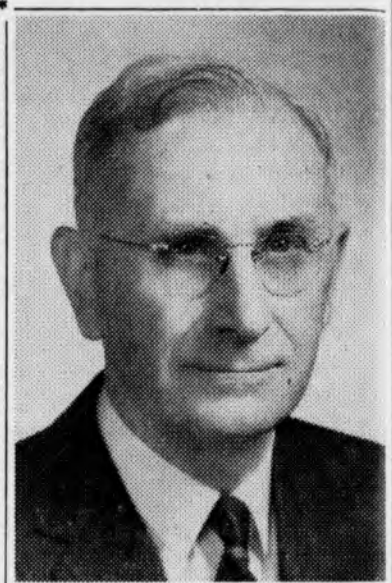
When asked if he noted any

id basis for constructing a society. Certainly because Mr. Khrushchev happens to consider it valid hardly proves it valid anymore than my considering it invalid makes it so. Its validity or nonvalidity is proved by the soundness of the arguments for or against it.

Yet Mr. Robertson MADE NO ATTEMPT throughout his entire letter to establish the validity of his cause — in fact he made no attempt to establish anything except that he was unhappy with my letter. Why, Mr. Robertson, do you refuse to defend your cause—and instead scream about your rights to feel as you please (which no one ever denied)?

"A marked characteristic of the Liberal in debate with the conservative is the tacit premise that debate is ridiculous because there is nothing whatever to debate about. Many Liberals accept their opinions, ideas, and evaluations as others accept revealed truths, and the facts are presumed to conform to the doctrine, as any dutiful fact will; so why discuss the fact? In dismissing a conservatives' contentions, it is not enough merely to say that the matter under 'discussion' is closed; it is usually necessary, for the sake of discipline, to berate the person who brought the matter up." (W. F. Buckley Jr.)

Reid James '62



Dr. Zerby

change in student attitude over the past thirty years, Dr. Zerby replied that there was probably little change. The students of today at Bates, he explained, cannot be thought of as having more seriousness of purpose than their predecessors, because more of the students of thirty years ago were attending school at great financial sacrifice.

Dr. Zerby then went on to mention that Bates once held the reputation of being a "poor-man's school", since the College, especially in its early years, made every effort to extend an education to all those desiring one. This stigma has, of course, entirely disappeared over the past thirty years.

The third change Dr. Zerby noted in the student body was that of higher academic ability in general. Although we cannot be sure that our present students make better use of their abilities than did their predecessors, he explained, they do possess more potential for academic success.

Dr. Zerby questions whether there is as intense a personal interest in world affairs on the part of present-day Bates students as there was in years past. There is less expectation on the part of most students of taking a direct and important place in world affairs, he commented.

Reflecting on the change in the faculty which have occurred in the past thirty years, Dr. Zerby commented that it is, of course, larger, and that there is more of a tendency for each man to be interested only in his own area of teaching, with a lessened concern for the over-all affairs of the College and the total impact which it makes on the whole of a student's life. This tendency was described by Dr. Zerby as unfortunate.

The faculty of today is, on the average, better trained academically, and contains a higher percentage of doctorates, he continued. When asked if Bates was in a good competitive position to make financial offers to qualified teachers, Dean Zerby replied

(Continued on page five)

Crater's Edge

By JAMES KIERNAN '63

The students, nestling comfortably in the warm folds of this parental institution, have a tendency to let their Bates concerns supersede speculation about the forces that move and tear our human world. This seems quite natural and very much like most people in this wondrous country — including myself.

What I find discouraging is that because we (especially the people who surround me on this campus) find difficulty of any great magnitude terribly unpleasant, we turn from it, put it out of our not-so-academic minds and stick our heads in the warm, comfortable sands of disinterest or someone's lap.

One of the intolerable things is the whole complex of imperialism, new states and particularly Africa. There is the best of chances that not one of every twenty people on the campus have an idea of what has happened in the Congo — except that "those people certainly have, funny names." If a large percentage of government majors do know, in most of their cases it might be called an "occupational hazard." Will Africa concern all of us? It will burst over our heads like fire and brimstone.

The rest of the article will be about Katanga — in case some of my readers would like to get acquainted with one of the ugly problems we will eventually have to solve.

Katanga is one of the richest sections of Africa and one of the more advanced, both culturally and industrially. It is the southeastern part of the former Belgian Congo, but the tribes in the area are more akin to the peoples who inhabit what is now Rhodesia than to those in the rest of the Congo. It has a multi-race

society and has one of the better integration situations in Africa.

When, soon after the Congo Independence Day — July 1, 1960 — the Belgian-trained native army went on the rampage, Katanga quickly declared itself a separate country. The U.N. forces, with American support tried to subdue Katanga for the Communist-infested central government; it was defeated. Katanga was finally brought to terms by the U.N. Tshombe, the President of Katanga, agreed to a loose federation of Congolese states. He was soon after imprisoned.

Kennedy's Stand Is Wrong

The Kennedy administration lauds the "victory" of the U.N., and the fact that a strong central government has been established. It overlooks one Christopher Gbenye, the professed Number One Communist in the Congo, who has great strength in the Congo parliament and even greater strength as the controller of the state police.

This creates a conflict for Americans: Whether to support a people who want to be an independent, free capitalist-oriented country or support the U.N. and its endeavors to keep world peace.

I say that this country has always (at least on paper) been dedicated to the right of people to decide under what kind of government they should live, I believe that our dedication should be strong enough to support Katanga in the United Nations, to make that switch in policy. Do you agree?

If you need some help in deciding, look at the past of our national newspapers or write to the American Committee to Aid Katanga Freedom Fighters, 79 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York, or to the Katanga Information Services, 609 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Guidance

(Continued from page two)

ment, Bureau of Personnel and Training, National Board Y. W. C. A., 600 Lexington Avenue, New York 22, New York.

The American Photograph Corporation may have a few vacancies for prospective 1962 graduates. A descriptive booklet is available in the Placement Office. The person to contact would be Miss Mary McDermott, Training Director, American Photograph Corporation, 370 Seventh Avenue, New York 1, New York.

Susan H. Smith '65

Masterworks Programming On WRJR

- May 9 Fredette Torrey
Blomdahl: Anaria, An
Epic of Space Flight
in 2038 A.D.
- May 10 Seelig
Sibelius: Symphony No. 7
Tchaikovsky: Capriccio
Staden, op. 45
- May 11 Bruce Cooper
Mahler: Symphony No. 7 in D minor
Liszt: Mephisto Waltz
- May 13 Lorn Harvey
Brahms: Clarinet Quintet in B minor
Walton: Belshazzar's Feast
- May 14 Fred Rusch
J. S. Bach: Well-Tempered Clavier

Dean Zerby

(Continued from page four)

that it was; salaries have tripled in the past thirty years, and faculty salaries at Bates now range above the average.

Commenting on certain changes which he wishes would be accomplished at the College, Dr. Zerby stated that he'd like to see the introduction of three terms of academic work into our present academic year. Under this system, most students would be taking four, rather than the present five subjects. This would reduce the present scattering of student interest which carrying five courses necessarily entails. Still another advantage to this system would be the placement of vacations; they would come at the end of final examinations, and before the beginning of the new term.

One of his chief interests, the Dean stated, is in seeing the students depending less upon the class hour with the teacher, and more upon the full use of all the educational facilities available, especially the library and the laboratories. This, he feels, will help the student to identify himself with his subject by breaking down the contrast between his class hours and his non-class hours.

Still another change that Dean Zerby would like to see is the refining of social life and conduct on the Bates campus. A greater exercise of taste in all public actions would be beneficial to the students as well as to the College.

Looking into the future for a moment, Dr. Zerby said that he would continue to live in Lewiston, and that he would continue his summer trips to Europe. Although he has no very special plans for the future, he does have several study projects that he'll be working on, in addition to a good deal of public speaking. Dr. Zerby said he's intentionally kept from making rigid work plans for the first year, especially since he and his wife intend to do a certain amount of travelling, both in the Southern United States and in Europe.

SMITTY'S

Barber Shop

HOURS

Monday - Tuesday - Thursday
8:30 - 5:45

Wednesday — 1:30 - 5:45

Friday — 8:30 - 8:45

Saturday — 7:30 - 5:45

Easy to Find: One Block Up
Campus Ave. from J.B., then right
down one block from Golder St.

Parker Finds Journal Awkward, Interesting

By RICHARD K. PARKER '62

The first edition of "The West Parker: A Journal of the Printed Word" disappointed this reviewer. Edited with little discrimination (if the author felt his material was good, in it went), "The West Parker" nevertheless contained a few items of interest — especially the poetry of Peter Reich and an occasional passage from the several short stories by editor Malcolm Mills.

In view of the dark pessimism and sense of isolation that pervade so much college writing today, it is refreshing to read Peter Reich's verses, which are not blind to pain and frustration, but rather see beyond them. To me, his most striking and delightful poem in this collection of five is the one that ends "and going to the altar I asked god/ have you ever kissed a snow white cat?/ and cool graceful godly faces picked/ me up and said/ have you?"

The short stories from Malcolm Mills (pseudonym — Neville Roberts) that constitute the bulk of the magazine are for the most part morbid, unintelligible, or inconsistent in their development. In "The Marquesan," the reader is presented with a narrator who feels completely alien to his friend's morbid philosophy ("Boy, that's pretty sick, Tom." "My God, why don't we change the subject"), yet in the story's last sentence, the narrator is suddenly supposed to understand

and partially accept his friend's suicidal views.

Mills' potentially best story is also his most awkward. "Remembrance 12" treats the theme quoted from Thomas Mann's *Death In Venice* which appears on the magazine's cover: "There can be no relation more strange, more critical, than that between two beings who know each other only with their eyes, who meet daily, yes, even hourly, eye each other with a fixed regard, and yet by some whim or freak of convention feel constrained to act like strangers." Mann offers an intriguing observation here, but in "Remembrance 12" it becomes flooded with so many Freudian overtones that, by the end of the story, the reader is lost in a sea of unintelligible dream images.

In spite of the awkward expression which prevails throughout most of their magazine, nevertheless, the editors should be commended for their efforts to encourage more creative writing on campus.

Perspective Sought In Renewed Congo War

By JEFFREY ROUALLT '65

The renewal of fighting in the Katanga province of the Congo has brought that troubled area back into the news again. Americans can not seem to understand how this area of the globe can suffer civil strife so often.

Several conclusions follow from the Congo situation. First, the inescapable conclusion that the Congo has achieved its independence much too soon. The forces of nationalism and so called patriotism worked too quickly and too violently to achieve independence. For this independence, the Congo was not ready, nor in any way prepared to bear the burden of freedom. The speech of Patrice Lumumba reviling King Beudoin, his sovereign of mere moments before, demonstrated the unreadiness of the Congo at the very ceremonies of independence.

U.N. Intervention Unnecessary

Second, it is apparent to many persons of differing views that the intervention of the United Nations with the independence movement of Katanga, seriously complicated the already disordered situation in the Congo as a whole. It is one of the cardinal principles of the United Nations that all people have the absolute right to choose the government

under which it will live. The United Nations decided that the wishes of the people of Katanga for self-rule were of a second class nature and could be disregarded. In fact the U.N. sent troops to the Congo to uphold the chaotic rule of the central Congolese government over the one area of the Congo that had been spared the terror and strife of mutinous soldiers and rampaging mobs.

The provincial government of Katanga had succeeded in maintaining law and order in the area under its control. Yet the U.N. blithely announced that it was safeguarding the interests of the Congolese people and the people of Katanga by extending the rule of the central government over Katanga. It was sentencing the people of Katanga to rule by a comic opera regime that had already caused irreparable damage to the rest of the nation.

Here we see the U.N. in the strange pose of maintaining, by force of arms, a regime both unpopular and ruinous to the people it is trying to protect. The legitimate government, it insists, must be forced upon the whole Congo whether the Congolese like it or not.

As thinking people we cannot help but think how odd, and possibly harmful in the long run, it is that the United Nations, dedicated to the freedom of each man is now actively engaged in usurping some of the freedom which men have tried so hard and so long to obtain.

THE "HOBBS"

LAUNDRY SERVICE of ALL TYPES

Pastimers Split Two Series Games

The Garnet Line

By WEB HARRISON

(Editor's note: I recently received the following article which certainly deems publication.)

(Lately the Bates athletic teams have been winning. Previously they were often losing. Then there was no publicity for their efforts. Now that they are winning, there is still no publicity. Therefore, there is not a relationship between a lack of publicity and a lack of athletic success. Thus a new answer must be sought, and so this article attempts to offer some new insights into athletic publicity. Admittedly, this writer may not know even as much in this area as the Bates College version of a sports publicist, but on the other hand, Ben Franklin once said, "Plough deep while sluggards sleep.")

Most followers of collegiate athletic fortunes are well aware that there are two kinds of publicity — good and bad. The first comes from a crushing victory over a traditional rival or the successes of individuals connected with the college's athletic program, be they players or coaches. The second type, never wanted, comes from a scandal, NCAA probation, or an act of poor sportsmanship. What people often forget is that there is a third type of publicity — none.

Hooray For Sunday School

It is possible for a voice from the lower stacks of the Coram Library to raise the cry "So what?" The answer to this is simple. Through the adequate performance of his job, the sports publicist provides a service to the school, its athletic future, and the athletes themselves. First, the school benefits because it is often through its athletics that many persons hear of it (as unfortunate as this may be), and admire it. This can be particularly true if the school is small and must play larger opponents in the major sports. It is not for naught that the David-Goliath legend gets good press in the nation's Sunday Schools.

Secondly, if a school is to play a major athletic schedule, its teams require athletes. In order for those athletes to come to a college, they must have heard of it, as well as meet the academic standards. But as important, even crucial, as the latter point is, the former must come first. Debating has followed this principle for years through its sponsorship of high school debate leagues and contests, and it is such examples that those in charge of athletic publicity could well follow.

Thirdly, the athletes themselves benefit from good publicity and not merely the ego-developing type. College graduates with a reputation gained through success in athletics can "open doors" in fields such as coaching, personnel work, social group work, insurance, and even professional sports. It can be postulated that it is grossly unfair to deprive an athlete of this valuable supplement to his college diploma that would come to him as an inalienable right at another school. (Let it be known, however, the heavy emphasis is placed on the word "supplement.")

Now, admittedly, Bates is an academically-oriented institution rather than an athletically-dominated college. It is well. But there is a happy balance between the two and the complete lack of publicity is not it. As alternatives to the present policy carried on by the Bates sports-publicist, the following suggestions are made to him.

First, broaden your horizons. While the name may have been chosen for that reason, the sun does not rise and set on the Lewiston newspapers. While people in Lewiston, Portland, and Fort Kent are presumably interested in the fortunes of the Bates teams, there are other states in the Union. In these states, there are people who like to hear of a Bates win in football or even a loss in golf. . . .

Second, the STUDENT recently published the fact that some one connected with the News Bureau could take pictures. Wonderful! Whole new vistas in sports publicity can open, as a picture is truly "worth a thousand words." Newspapers like to print pictures because their readers like to look at pictures.

W.A.A. News

Rand Dining Hall was the scene of the annual WAA Awards Banquet this past Monday evening, May 7th. All girls having earned at least 25 hours in sports participation were invited to the event.

Chairman of this year's Banquet was Nancy Nichols '64 while the program was directed by Louise McCabe '63, president of WAA. Louise began by introducing the guests and presenting a retirement gift to Miss Lena

Walmsley in appreciation for her work at Bates, both as Director of the Women's Physical Education Department and advisor to WAA.

WAA Board Performs

A skit by the WAA Board then followed. Ginny Erskine '63 introduced the various members of the Board who proceeded to portray the roles of WAA presidents past, present, and future.

The giving of awards concluded the evening's events. The team of Cheney-Chase-Mitchell received a trophy for finishing

Freeman Throws Five Hitter; Bats, Pitching Fail In Mule Go

By PHIL TAMIS

The Bates Bobcats split two games this past week, defeating the University of Maine 7-2 on Wednesday, then losing to Colby on Saturday, 1-4.

Wednesday afternoon the 'Cats were sparked by the five hit pitching of big Thom Freeman. Freeman baffled the Black Bears to pick up his 4th win of the year and second in state series play. Freeman had trouble only in the eighth and ninth inning. Maine scored a run in both of these frames.

The Bobcats' hitting was sparked by Freeman and Big Howie Vandersea. Freeman got the only extra base hit of the day, a 370 foot triple in the fifth and Vandersea chipped in with two singles. Maine used a total of five pitchers. Tom Bartlett started for Maine but was knocked out in the opening frame. He was tabbed with the loss.

Saturday afternoon, at Waterville, the 'Cats completed the Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde act with a 7-4 defeat at the hands of the Colby Mules. The win evened the Mules State Series mark at 1-1. They are now 3-2 overall. It was

first in the inter-dorm basketball season this winter. Class numerals and small B's were then presented to those having earned the appropriate number of hours of credit. The large B's and sweaters for 125 hours were received by three seniors: Sharon Fowler, Carol Goodlatte, and Lorri Otto, while six juniors also acquired this distinction; they are: Louise Cary, Judy Warren, Sue Herman, and Loie Payne. One trophy is also given to the most outstanding senior in WAA. She must qualify in both leadership and sportsmanship as well as participation. This year the trophy was awarded to Sharon Fowler.

the first loss for the Bobcats in three series games.

Taylor Hit Hard

Colby greeted Bates starter Ron Taylor harshly. Phil Leighton led off with a single, Mike Knox followed with a run-scoring double, then scored himself on Bill Waldeyer's crisp single to make it 2-0.

Bates scored once in the third. Lee Swezey and Paul Holt walked, advanced one base on a wild pitch; then Swezey tallied as Bill MacNevin grounded out. Colby got two in their half of the inning to boost their lead to 4-1. The 'Cats kept pecking away, adding single runs in the fifth and the sixth.

The run in the fifth came as a result of a Swezey single, which scored John Lawlor from second. The run in the sixth was driven in by a Howie Vandersea double which scored Archie Lanza from first.

Colby put the contest out of reach with a pair of runs of their own in the seventh. Charlie Ca-

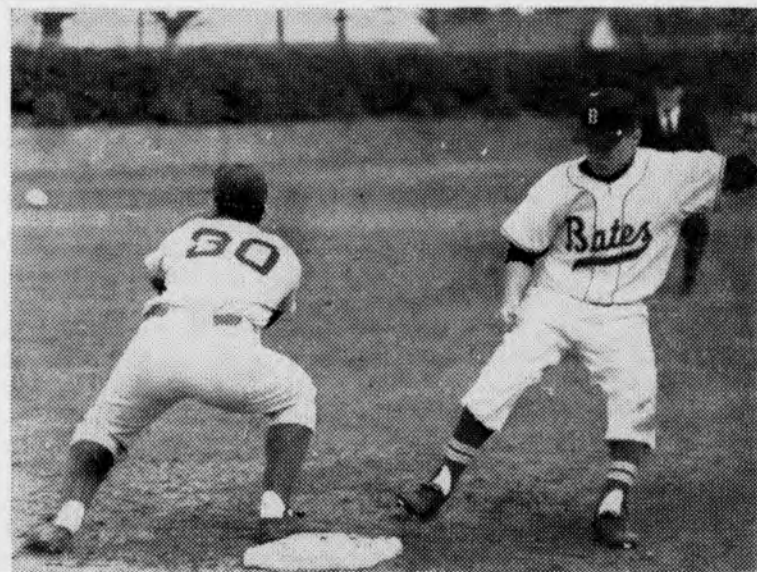
rey singled, Waldman walked and Cy Theobald reached on an infield single to fill the bases. Two bases on balls forced in the two Colby tallies.

Jim Bridgeman pitched a strong game until the ninth, when the Bobcats filled the bases with one out. Bruce Lippincott came in to retire the side and insure the win.

Mike Knox was the batting star for the Mules with two singles and a double. Bill Waldeyer had a single and double and Cy Theobald two singles to aid the Mules in the one-sided victory.

It should be pointed out that Bridgeman who was shelled by the 'Cats a week ago last Wednesday was much tougher Saturday. In the 8 1/3 innings he pitched, he walked nine, struck out seven and allowed only four hits.

Bates' next game will be played May 12 at home vs. Maine, and May 15th the season finale at Bowdoin.



First baseman Charlie Carey takes a throw from pitcher Bridgeman as Monty Woolson hustles back to the bag. Colby dropped the 'Cats 7-4. (Photo by Talbot)

Current Baseball Statistics

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	RBI	Ave.	E	Field Ave.
Lanza	20	4	7		1			3	3	.350	3	.825
Beal	3		1							.333		1.000
Spector	18	3	5				1	1	2	.278		1.000
Woolson	15	1	4				5		2	.267	2	.860
Lawler	27	6	7	1			7	5	4	.259	2	.950
MacNevin	24	4	6				6	5	1	.250		1.000
Taylor	28	6	7	1	1	1	4	6	6	.250		1.000
Vandersea	36	7	9	1		3	6	11	6	.250		1.000
Swezey	21	7	5				2	9	5	.238		1.000
Holt	28	4	6				3	5	8	.214	5	.815
Freeman	14	2	3		1		2	4	1	.214		1.000
Davis	25	3	3	1			6	3	2	.120		1.000
Feen	11		1					6		.091		1.000
Wilson	18	2	1				3	4		.055	3	.900
Krzynowek	4							3		.000		1.000
Hathaway	3	1						2		.000		1.000
Egbert	1									.000		1.000
Totals	296	50	65	4	3	4	45	67	40	.220	15	.957

PITCHING STATISTICS

Player	AB	IP	H	BB	SO	R	ER	ERA	Won	Lost
Freeman	166	44	37	24	41	15	10	2.04	4	1
Beal	38	8	5	7	4	2	2	2.25	1	
Krzynowek	39	10	10	5	5	5	5	4.50		1
Taylor	40	11	12	7	3	11	10	8.20		2

Maine Thinclads Annex Track Title

Ullom Returns To Assume Football, Basketball Duties

Verne R. Ullom, of Stamford, Conn., has been named to the post of varsity basketball coach and assistant football coach at



Verne Ullom

Bates College during the leave of absence of Dr. Robert R. Peck, who will study in Finland on a Fulbright grant during the coming year.

Ullom, who served as an assistant to Columbia Coach Buff Donelli, working with the line during the past season which brought Columbia the Ivy League Championship, is well known to Bates followers for his record as

basketball coach and assistant in football at Bates from 1956 to 1958. His basketball teams at Bates compiled 8-11 and 11-7 records, while, as assistant to football coach Bob Hatch, his line was cited as one of the top offensive and defensive units in New England.

He left Bates to become line coach, head basketball and head baseball coach at Principia College, Elmhurst, Illinois, and last year took the post at Columbia.

As an undergraduate, he played for the University of Cincinnati as end, plus lettering in basketball and baseball. As head football, basketball, and baseball coach at Taylor High School in Cincinnati, he had six championship football teams — including two unbeaten units — his basketball teams were circuit champions three times, and his 1949 baseball team was State champion.

Coach Ullom will serve as an assistant professor of physical education for men in addition to his coaching duties.

When asked to comment on the selection of Coach Ullom, Coach Hatch said, "I am very pleased to have him on my staff. He is a good man. I think Bates is very fortunate in getting him." Dr. (Continued on page eight)

Netmen Top Black Bears; UNH; Beebe Undefeated

Despite eight consecutive days of rain and the loss of Pete Glanz because of a sprained ankle, the Bates netmen extended their record to 4-1 with one-sided wins over the University of New Hampshire and Maine. The Wildcats fell last Saturday on the Bates courts 8-1, while the Black Bears proved a little tougher, losing 5-2 on a rainy, cold afternoon in Orono.

Bates had little trouble winning the first three singles at Orono. Jim Wallach quickly disposed of Simonton 6-1; 6-1. Jim Corey was extended a bit, playing Elliott, the president's son; but still triumphed in straight sets 6-4; 6-1. Bruce Kean bested ex-basketball player Densmore 6-4; 6-2. Tom Scammel ran into unexpected trouble at position four against O'Donnell, bowing 6-0; 6-0; as it appeared that Maine shifted their line-up. Todd Lloyd after a poor first set bowed to Greeley. George Beebe, still undefeated, won the key match of the afternoon. Replacing the injured Glanz, he disposed of Jean 6-3; 6-2. The final set was finished just before the rains began and was the decisive fifth point in the match.

Bates picked up its other point in the doubles as Bruce Kean and Jim Corey hustled to beat the rain, besting Simonton and Densmore 6-2; 6-2. First doubles were rained out as Wallach and Lloyd split sets with the Maine tandem. Al Williams and Jim

Dodds started the third doubles but it fell to the rains after only three games.

The netmen continued their winning ways last Saturday, besting a weak University of New Hampshire team. The first three men again had an easy time winning, losing only four games in six sets. (Wallach 6-0; 6-2; Corey 6-1; 6-1; and Kean 6-0; 6-0 in the most one-sided match of the year. Tom Scammel playing another marathon match survived the first set to win 5-7; 8-6; 6-4. Todd Lloyd won at the fifth spot indoors 6-3; 6-4. Freshman Beebe continued to impress as he hustled and used his net game to advantage to best Wadsworth 6-4; 6-2.

The usually strong Bates doubles teams had trouble. New Hampshire took first doubles, its only point, in a long match 1-6; 6-2; 8-6 as Chase and Joslin rallied to take Corey and Kean. Second doubles also had trouble as Wallach and Lloyd held on to beat Manks and Riley 6-3; 1-6; 6-3. Third doubles came through with the last point as Beebe and Jim Dodds won 6-4; 6-1.

With the various rained-out matches, the tennis schedule has been revised. This afternoon the Bates students will have their last chance to see Bowdoin's good tennis team led by John Wyman and Sam Ladd. Colby is faced away on Friday and Saturday the racquetters face an always strong Brandeis team at home.

'Cats Finish Distant Third; Key Performers Fail, Graves Shines



Allen Harvie (left) appears a step ahead of high hurdle record holder Baron Hecker (right) as they race toward the finish line. Harvie won in 15.1 sec.

A large crowd watched the University of Maine score in every event Saturday at Bowdoin's Whittier Field as the Black Bears won their second consecutive state track title. The Maine thinclads piled up 72 1/3 points to Bowdoin's 50, Bates' 37 2/3, and Colby's 5. Maine's triple winner Pete MacPhee was awarded the Alan Hillman memorial trophy as the meet's outstanding performer. Two records fell as Bowdoin's strongman Bruce Frost threw the shot 52 ft. 1 1/2 in. to break Wheeler of Bates' 49 ft. 8 3/4 in. mark and Maine's Mike Kimball stepped out a 4:18.4 mile to break teammate Rearick's 4:19.3 mark.

Graves, Harvie Win

The 'Cats could manage only two firsts as these two came from unexpected quarters. Junior Pete Graves ran perhaps his finest race as he sped to a 1:57.5 victory in the 880 and freshman Allen Harvie recovering from an injury upset record holder Baron Hicken in the high hurdles in the swift time of 15:1 on the soft track. In addition to the two firsts, the Garnet thinclads picked up four seconds, four thirds and seven fourths to give them their third place total.

The Slovenskimen were able to pick up only seven and two-thirds points in the field events. The morning qualifying rounds trimmed the Garnet ranks of several of their top competitors. Carl Peterson became the only Garnet pointgetter in the weights as his 133 ft. 5 in. toss in the discus earned him a third place. Bob Kramer, well off form, and Jon Olson tied for fourth in the pole vault as they were unable to clear eleven feet. Paul Planchon in the best jump of his career garnered a fourth place as he sailed 21 ft. 1/2 in. Thom Bowditch, also off form, and Dave Johnson picked up four points in the high jump as they tied for second at 5 ft. 8 in.

In the running events the 'Cats were able to pick up only thirty points. In a brilliantly planned race, Mike Kimball evened the score with Pete Schuyler as he raced to an early lead in the first lap with a 61 sec. quarter as he raced to his record win. Frosh

Mike Gregus moved up in the last lap to annex a third place for the Garnet.

Parker Surprises

Maine's Dave Parker pulled off a surprise victory in the quarter as he beat off the challenge of Bowdoin's Jim Fisher to win in 49.9. Jon Ford and Lou Riviezzo faded in the back stretch and picked up third and fourth places respectively. Paul Williams picked up a fourth place in the 100. Finn Wilhelmsen picked up a third in the 2 mile race.

Displaying a combination of perfect form and speed, Allen Harvie raced to a 15:1 win in the high hurdles as he nipped Baron Hicken of Maine. Paul Palmer finished fourth as he was edged by Bowdoin's Steve Ross. Harvie came back in the last race of the day to finish second behind Mac-

Phee in the low hurdle race. Bill LaValle despite an injured foot finished fourth.

Pouring it on down the back stretch, Joel Young pushed Pete Graves to his win in the 880 as the Garnet finished one-two in this event. Bob Peek followed MacPhee to the tape in the 220 yard dash as he finished a distant second behind the Hillman Memorial Trophy winner. John Ford picked up another Garnet point in this event as he finished fourth.

In the final event of the day, the Freshman One-Mile Medley Relay (which does not count in the point scoring, the Bates team of Gerrit Benneweg, Ken Child, Steve Edwards and Pete Heyel finished third.

Summary:

Pole Vault — 1, tied, Neal Harvie and Dan Spear (M); 3, Francis Ronan (Bo); 4, tied, John Olson, Bob Kramer (Ba), and Dana Bullen (M). Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Javelin — 1, William Horton (Bo), 185 ft., 1 in.; 2, Lawrence Brown (M), 179 ft., 7 in.; 3, Frank Drigotas (Bo), 171 ft., 2 in.; 4, Richard Leonard (M), 171 ft., 1 1/2 in.

Broad Jump — 1, David McDowell (Bo), 22 ft., 5 1/4 in.; 2, Peter Mone (Bo), 21 ft., 10 1/2 in.; 3, Silas Skillin (M), 21 ft., 5 1/2 in.; 4, Paul Planchon (Ba), 21 ft., 1/2 in.

Hammer — 1, William Blood (M), 170 ft., 4 1/2 in.; 2, Bruce Frost (Bo), 170 ft., 3 in.; 3, Howard Hall (Bo), 141 ft., 2 in.; 4, Garret Morrison (M), 132 ft., 4 1/2 in.

High Jump — 1, David Lahait (M); 2, tied, Paul Quinlan (Bo), Thomas Bowditch (Ba), David Johnson (Ba). Winning height, 5 ft., 10 in.

Shot — 1, Bruce Frost (Bo), 52 ft., 1 1/2 in. (Maine Intercollegiate in. by James Wheeler, Bates, Meet record, bettering 49 ft., 8 3/4 1958); 2, William Blood (M), 47 ft., 7 in.; 3, Fred Newman (Bo), 45 ft., 7 1/4 in.; 4, John McGonagle (M), 45 ft., 3 in.

Discus — 1, Bruce Frost (Bo), 144 ft., 6 1/2 in.; 2, Howard Hall (Bo), 139 ft., 6 1/2 in.; 3, Carl Peterson (Ba), 133 ft., 5 in.; 4, John McGonagle (M), 132 ft., 6 in.

Jenkins One Mile Run — 1, Mike Kimball (M); 2, Timothy Carter (M); 3, Michael Gregus (Ba); 4, Roger Jeans (C). Time, 4:18.5 (Maine Intercollegiate Meet record, bettering 4:19.3 by Dan Rearick, Maine, 1958).

Thompson 440-Yard Dash — 1, David Parker (M); 2, James Fisher (Bo); 3, Jonahan Ford (Ba); 4, Louis Riviezzo (Ba). Time, 49.8 sec.

(Continued on page eight)

BOBCAT OF THE WEEK



Bobcat of the Week honors this week go to Junior Pete Graves, who finally emerged from the shadow of Larry Boston as he raced to a 1:57.5 win in the 880 in last Saturday's state meet. The slender thinclad ran a perfectly executed race as he stayed in the pack for the first lap and a half and then poured on the speed down the final straightaway to win going away. Other nominations for 'Cat of the Week were Chuck Lasher, who shot an amazing 1 below par in the pouring rain, George Beebe, who had an undefeated week in tennis, and Thom Freeman, who pitched a brilliant five hitter against Maine.

Hatchmen Lose Two; 69 Shot By Lasher In Rain

The golf team put in a full week last week as it played four matches in five days in some of the most miserable weather experienced all spring. Although the outcomes of these matches were disappointing, there were several high spots in the Bates squad's performances.

On Tuesday, May second, the Mules of Colby kicked their way to a 5-2 decision over the Bobcats. The two winners for Bates were Chuck Lasher, who shot a 75 and scored a mild upset in edging Ralph Noel of Colby on his home course, and Bob Zering, who started a week of "70's" golf with a 77. It is interesting to note that Ron Ryan, high scorer in the Eastern Hockey Association and National Hockey All-Star team member, is also a good golfer, playing in the number two position for Colby.

Lose To Bowdoin

Bowdoin eked out a 4-3 win over the Bates golfers after coming into the end of regulation play with two wins, three losses, and two ties. Tied at the end of 18 holes after the regulation play were Lloyd Bunten and Walt Lasher, both of whom ultimately lost on the 20th and 19th holes respectively. Had Bates won either of these individual matches the score of the entire match would have been reversed. Chuck Lasher was low scorer with a 70 followed by Zering again, who was also in the 70's. Tom Brown and Pete Glanz both shot respectable 80's.

On the next day, Friday the 4th, New England championship contender U.N.H. bested Bates 5-2. U.N.H. won this match mostly on the play of consistent low 70 golfers. Outstanding for Bates again were Chuck Lasher and

Thinclads

(Continued from page seven)

100 Yard Dash — 1, Peter MacPhee (M); 2, William Rounds (Bo); 3, Olney White (C); 4, Paul Williams (Ba). Time, 9.9 sec.

Magee 120 High Hurdles — 1, Allen Harvie (Ba); 2, Baron Hicken (M); 3, Stephen Ross (Bo); 4, Paul Palmer (Ba). Time, 15.1 sec.

880 Yard Run — 1, Peter Graves (Ba); 2, Joel Young (Ba); 3, Matt Perry (C); 4, Lorrimer Hodges (M). Time, 1:57.5.

220 Yard Dash — 1, Peter MacPhee (M); 2, Robert Peek (Ba); 3, William Rounds (Bo); 4, Jonathan Ford (Ba). Time, 21.7.

Two Mile Run — 1, Bruce Wentworth (M); 2, Mike Kimball (M); 3, Finn Welhelmsen (Ba); 4, Mark Youmans (Bo). Time, 9:49.9.

220 Yard Low Hurdles — 1, Peter MacPhee (M); 2, Allen Harvie (Ba); 3, Baron Hicken (M); 4, William LaVallee (Ba). Time, 24.2.

Freshman One Mile Medley Relay (did not count in scoring) — 1, Bowdoin (Kahill, Ingram, Gorman, Slowik); 2, Maine (Spruce, Sirois, Crediford, Newell); 3, Bates (Binneweg, Child, Edwards, Heyel). Time, 3:38.4.

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Bob Zering. Lasher put together a 33-36 for a total of one under par 69 while Zering shot 36-39 for a total of 75.

Saturday saw the golf-playing classmates of the Maine track team stop the Bates golfers 5-2 on a cold, wet course at Orono. As the match started at 2:30 p.m., it was 7 o'clock before most of the matches were finished. The two winners for Bates were Chuck Lasher and Lloyd Bunten.

This afternoon, Bates plays host to the Brandeis golf team for their last dual match of the year. Following this match, Bates has one match remaining, the quadrangle State Meet to determine the individual medal play champion and the team medal play championship. Medal play is determined by the total score of the match as opposed to match play which is determined by the number of holes won.

College golf is scored by match play. It is this type of play that the golf team plays under and it is this type of play which is used in the state series contests. Match play is a scoring system in which the total number of shots required to go around the course is relatively unimportant. What does count is the individual score for each hole played. To clarify this scoring the STUDENT Sports Staff has set up a hypothetical nine hole match between Captain Bob Zering and Arnold Palmer. On the first hole, Bob sinks the ball in the cup in four shots and Palmer sinks his ball in three shots. Clearly Palmer has won the first hole and is now one up on Bob. On the second hole Palmer again shoots a three to Bob's four, so now Palmer is two up. On the third hole, Bob one putts the green for a total of three while Palmer drives into the rough and scores a five. Bob has won this hole and the score in holes is 2-1 in favor of Palmer, or Palmer is "one up". Any holes in which both players sink their balls with the same number of strokes are not figured in the scoring. Let us suppose now that the next four holes were tied and that on the eighth hole Palmer again sinks his ball in one less

Intramural News

By RUSS HENDERSON

"And then the rains came," and came, and came, and came.

The wet weather of late has made a scramble of the intramural softball schedule. With the school year so close to its end, Dr. Lux has been hard pressed to give the league some sort of a semblance of order. The result has been a single elimination contest in which each team will play one game, the winner playing again and the loser being eliminated. It is a curtailed schedule but the only one that the limited time will allow. The intramural dorm reps should have the new schedule soon and with a little luck from Mother Nature we should have a softball champion.

This week was a busy one for the bowlers. Holiday Lanes has been the scene of eight crucial matches among the Bates bowlers. The boys from South are still perched at the top of the heap with the J.B. three unit. The Rebels

stroke. Palmer is now "two up" on Bob with one hole left to play. Obviously, even if Bob wins the next hole Palmer will still be "one up" for the match and will win, so in this case the ninth hole will not be played and Palmer will win 2-1. The 2 indicates the number of holes the winner was "up" and the 1 tells how many holes were left to play.

In relating this type of scoring to Bob's wins of 4-2 and 7-6, we find that Bob was four holes up over his Bowdoin opponent with two holes to go; and in the match with N.E.C., Bob was seven holes up with six remaining. In this last match, since college match play consists of 18 holes, Bob had won seven more holes than his opponent in just twelve holes as there were six left to play when the match was terminated. The shortest match of the year goes to Walt Lasher who won nine more holes than his opponent in just eleven of the eighteen holes to win 9-7. In the case of a tie at the end of eighteen holes, a sudden death goes into effect. In this situation, the winner of the first hole after the eighteenth is the winner of the match "one up".

els picked up two wins during this week's competition. These wins were without the services of Don Cellar, their top roller and the pacesetter in the league's scoring race. The J.B. three club also had a winner to stay undefeated also. As the teams roll into the final week of play it looks very much like a fine championship match on Monday, May 14.

Fine Tops Again

Don Blumenthal paced the Middies from the middle section of Smith to a convincing 1117-746 triumph of the J.B. two entry. Jim Fine was the top man in Bertram's losing effort. John Williams led Bertram one unit in a real close duel with the boys from the north end of Smith Hall. The final count of 1055-1013 left Al Capone wishing he was back on television. Incidentally, Al's score was top gun for the boys from North. The league-leading Rebel from Smith rolled over West Parker 1180-1081 and East Parker 913-858. Don Cellar led them and the league's scorers with his 412 match total in the victory over West and Dave Lougee led them over East. Ron Winston was high man for Pandatown while Ken Holden led West in its game effort. Pete Aronsky brought the Pandas the taste of victory by rolling them past the Middle one unit. Steve Barron was highman for Middle. Dave "Penguin" Cox was high man as the J.B. III club remained undefeated in downing Roger Bill's two team. Don Fredenburg was high man for the losers. In a forfeit win was Smith North's two unit.

BOWLING STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Smith South	6	0
J. Bertram 3	5	0
J. Bertram 1	4	1
R. Williams 2	4	2
Smith North 2	3	2
Smith Middle 1	3	2
R. Williams 1	1	3
East Parker	2	5
Smith Middle 2	1	3
J. Bertram 2	1	3
West Parker	0	4
Smith North 1	0	5
Smith South 2	0	4

Ullom

(Continued from page seven)

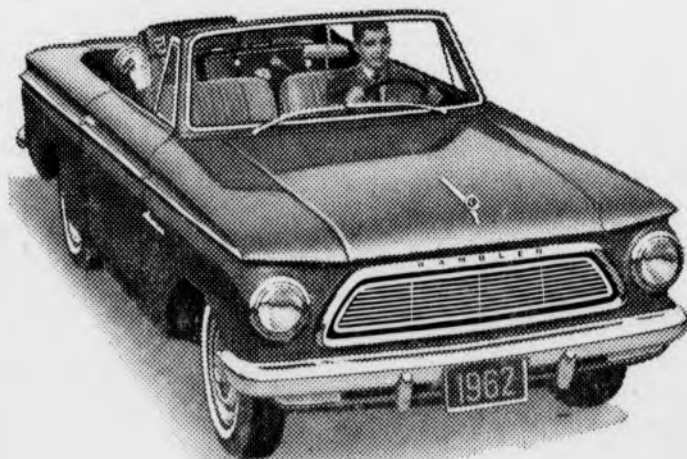
Lux also highly praised Coach Ullom. He mentioned the fact that more than one of the boys who has played under Coach Ullom has come up to him and said, "If you ever get the chance, rehire Coach Ullom as soon as possible."

Last Monday night, Coach Ullom had a dinner meeting with the returning basketball players. At this meeting, he stressed the fact that Bates will have a real hustling club which will win more than their share of ball games. Perhaps this quote from his talk sums up his philosophy best. "No matter how much you play around, somebody has got to shove that ball thru the hoop."

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