

5-15-1963

The Bates Student - volume 89 number 27 - May 15, 1963

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 89 number 27 - May 15, 1963" (1963). *The Bates Student*. 1434.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1434

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.

Peace Corps Designates Two Seniors For Training

"The question before our generation is whether America is qualified to lead the free world. . . . There is fear that we lack understanding of the world challenge, the vision without which freedom will perish. There is fear that this nation may lack the understanding heart which is so essential for the leadership the world requires." So spoke R. Sargent Shriver as he assumed the directorship of the newly created Peace Corps in the spring of 1961.

Since that time the Peace

Corps has attempted to alleviate these fears by sending more than 4000 young (and not so young) people into more than forty countries throughout the world. Often called the silent generation these men and women are serving as surveyors in Tanganyika, farm extension workers in Columbia, rural school teachers in the Philippines, and as community health workers in Costa Rica.

Work in Costa Rica

Two members of the present Senior Class have chosen to spend the next two years of their lives working abroad under the auspices of the Peace Corps. **Judith Warren '63** hails from Springfield, Mass. "My

home is in Turner Falls, Mass. "We were requested to take general as well as specific exams before being considered," Peter stated. "A general four-hour exam tested us on our knowledge of language, history, and English. Other tests covered areas of particular pertinence to the candidate's specialized field. Each candidate is also required to pass a physical examination." Peter will follow a similar schedule of training as that of Judy Warren. He hopes to be sent to Colombia to teach English and participate in community health projects.

Tradition Behind Corps

Although the term Peace Corps has a new ring to Amer-

Fifteen Earn Department Honors; Phi Beta Kappa Elects Members

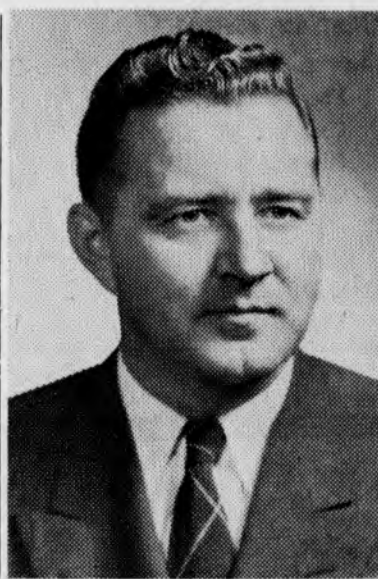
"Essential to personality of any institution is the maintenance of certain traditions," stated Dean Healy in his Senior Honors Day address last Wednesday. As spokesman for the college community Healy emphasized Honors Day as an important tradition at Bates, and announced the names of those seniors who had earned recognition as outstanding members of their class.

Lexen Dies From Heart Attack

Professor Gesta Ernest Lexen died of a heart attack yesterday at 3:30 p.m. at his home at 32 Mountain Avenue. Dr. Haas, the attending physician, said that Lexen, who was forty, suffered a massive coronary.

Lexen, who came to Bates as an instructor in Physics in 1954, has been an Assistant Professor since 1957. He received a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering in 1948 and a M.Ed. in 1954 from Northeastern University.

While at Bates, Lexen was an active participant on Faculty teams and a frequent spectator at Bates sporting events.



Elected to the Phi Beta Kappa were the following seniors: Carolyn Berg, Howard Blum, William Holt, David Hosford, Nancy Levin, Leslie Nute, Mildred Pruett, Marion Schanz, and Judy Trask.

William Holt received the College Club Music Award.

Departmental honors were awarded to the following scholars: Carolyn Berg, in physics; Howard Blum, in government; David Compton, in French; William Dunham, in history; Nancy Levin, in sociology; Lois Payne, in mathematics; Anna Poehler, in biology; Natalie Shober, in biology; George Stone, in economics.

Winning high honors were David Hosford, in history; Leslie Nute, in history; Mildred Pruett, in French; Joyce Schlicher in mathematics.

Highest honors were awarded to William Holt, in chemistry; and Judith Trask, in English.

Neale Schuman and Nancy Levin were honored as the outstanding senior members of the Outing Club.

The Mother Abbey Award was presented to Alan Marden.

The Rob Players award went to David Hosford.

Elected to the Bates Key Club from the senior class were Carolyn Berg, Elizabeth Davis, Joan Lang, Nancy Levin, Elizabeth Little, Nona Long, Carol Long, Judith Mosman, Ruth Ann Raymond, Paula Schmidt, Judith Trask.

Chosen as College Club members were Howard Blum, Paul Castolene, Thom Freeman, David Hosford, William Holt, William LaVallee, Douglas Smith, George Stone, Howard Vandersea, Louis Winkler.

Nancy Levin was elected to the American Association of College Women.

Atlantic Honors Six In Essay Contest

Prof. Whitbeck has announced that several Bates students have gained recognition in the 42nd Annual Creative Writing Contest sponsored by the Atlantic Monthly Magazine.

Judith Trask '63 received an Honorable Mention for her essay "Men and Women in Love."

The following students were awarded Certificates of Merit for their writing: John R. Wilson '63, "Death in Venice: A Conflict Between Life and Art"; Barbara Hudson '63, "I Have a Song to Sing"; Linda Browning '64, "The Highest Art"; Anne Tobey '63, "Fra Lippo Lippi Comes to Life"; Richard Dow '64, "Samuel Clemens: Living Cynic."

This work was done in conjunction with Prof. Berkelman's creative writing course.

Dale Hatch

Funeral services for Dale Hatch '66, will be held tomorrow, at two o'clock in the Central Square Congregational Church in Bridgewater, Mass. Flowers or other expressions of sympathy may be sent to the church or Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hatch of 1633 South Street.

Steve Quattropani '65 is presently recovering in Bath Memorial Hospital. What appeared to have been bronchial pneumonia has been checked with anti-biotics and his temperature has dropped markedly. Dr. Stetkevych announced yesterday. Stetkevych hopes to be able to release Quattropani today or early tomorrow, but said that he will have to wait and see if the fever continues to subside.

Solar Eclipse To Occur July 20; Will Shade Me.

A total eclipse of the sun will occur on July 20 and its shadow will cross Maine from Quebec beginning at 5:41 p.m. E.D.T. The eclipse will last for four minutes and pass into the Atlantic at 5:45.

At any one point on the earth a total eclipse of the sun is visible only about three times in 1,000 years, although in one calendar year two eclipses of the sun must occur and five are possible.

There will be only five total solar eclipses visible from anywhere in North America from now until 2025. Thus the total solar eclipse of July 20 is of particular interest.

This eclipse of the sun will occur when the moon passes directly between the sun and the earth so that the moon's shadow is cast upon the earth. This always occurs at new moon, but solar eclipses do not occur each time the moon is new; the moon's shadow passes either above or below the earth. Solar eclipses may be partial, total, or annular, depending on the size of the shadow cone falling on the earth. They are visible as total over a very narrow band of the earth at any one time, and may last from a few seconds to eight minutes.

On behalf of the Bates students we would like to express our deepest sympathy to the Hatch and Lexen families.



Judy Warren '63 and Peter Koch '63

reasons for joining are not especially unique," Judy stated. "I just believe in what they're trying to do and think it's a good thing. I have no immediate obligations and this seems very worthwhile."

Judy leaves in June to study in an American University offering strong courses in Latin American culture. She will study language, customs, and geography of Latin America with special emphasis on Costa Rica where she will eventually work as an instructor in health education in conjunction with mobile health units in the area. As far as Judy knows she'll be living in a rural farming community. In preparation for this she will be given on the spot experience working with Spanish speaking communities at the University of New Mexico before leaving for Costa Rica.

Volunteers Tested

A sense of adventure, of traveling and meeting people are some of the reasons for **Peter Koch's** interest in the Peace Corps. Also a senior, Peter's

ican ears the idea behind its creation dates back some fifteen hundred years, when St. Benedict led young men from the comfortable society of Rome to work in the underdeveloped areas of northern Europe. One of America's greatest proponents of such a movement was William James, who at the turn of the century proposed a "peace army" of young men to go to war against nature. In "The Moral Equivalent of War" James gave his idea impetus.

Purpose of Corps

The present day Peace Corps, created by President Kennedy in fulfillment of a 1960 presidential campaign pledge is trying to furnish mankind with some of the substitutes.

"The purpose of the Peace Corps is to permit America to participate directly, personally, and effectively in this struggle for human dignity. A world community is struggling to be born, America must be present at the birth, helping to make it successful."

— Sargent Shriver

Planting Of The Ivy



FINAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, May 17

8:00 A. M.

Chemistry 316
History 226
Mathematics 106
Spanish 242 (Hathorn)

10:15 A. M.

Mathematics 105
Sociology 202

1:15 P. M.

Chemistry 102
Chemistry 422
Economics 302
English 232
Geology 221
Government 260
History 228
Philosophy 333
Physics 102
Physics 356
Spanish 324

SATURDAY, May 18

8:00 A. M.

English 222
Government 100
Philosophy 326
Physics 332
Psychology 333

10:15 A. M.

Rel 100
Secr 217 (Libbey)

Spanish 222

Spe 244

1:15 P. M.

French 242 (Hathorn)
German 354
German 452
Government 322
Mathematics 202
Sociology 411
Spe 232

MONDAY, May 20

8:00 A. M.

CH 302

10:15 A. M.

English 100
Spe 100
Spe 406
1:15 P. M.
French 132
Government 220
Mathematics 420

TUESDAY, May 21

8:00 A. M.

French 104
German 202
German 204
German 352
Philosophy 351
Spanish 104

1:15 P. M.

Biology 222

Economics 202

English 302

French 250

3:15 P. M.

Chemistry 318
Economics 100
Physics 314

WEDNESDAY, May 22

8:00 A. M.

Biology 260
Biology 420
Chemistry 405
English 242
Geology 250
Government 328
Philosophy 256
Sociology 100
Spe 212

1:15 P. M.

Astronomy 102
Chemistry 252
Chemistry 216
German 312
Rel 212

THURSDAY, May 23

8:00 A. M.

Biology 340
Government 332

10:00 A. M.

Philosophy 200

1:15 P. M.

Biology 214
Economics 331

History 240

Mathematics 306

Music 202

Psychology 415

Secr 113 (Libbey)

Soc 220

Spanish 112

FRIDAY, May 24

8:00 A. M.

Economics 340
Educ 331
History 116
Music 206
Rus 242 (Hathorn)

10:15 A. M.

Educ 343
Physics 272
Secr 216 (Libbey)
Sociology 216
Spe 222

1:15 P. M.

Biology 412
Government 304
History 316
Physical Education 311M
Physics 372
Physics 462
Rus 102
Spanish 102

SATURDAY, May 25

8:00 A. M.

Chemistry 106
English 112
French 208
History 270

1:15 P. M.

CH 402

3:15 P. M.

English 200

MONDAY, May 27

8:00 A. M.

Biology 312
Educ 450
German 102

10:15 A. M.

Psychology 210

1:15 P. M.

Economics 305
French 102
French 342 (Hathorn)
Geology 102
Mathematics 302
Soc 318

TUESDAY, May 28

8:00 A. M.

Economics 261

10:15 A. M.

Psychology 201

The State Track Meet was held at Colby yesterday with Bates (42) finishing third behind Maine (73½) and Bowdoin (44), topping only Colby (5½). Bruce Frost of Bowdoin, with three firsts in the weights, won the Hillman trophy as the meet's most outstanding athlete. Firsts for Bates: Wilhelmsen (2 mile — 9:37), Graves (half-mile — 1:58.5), Harvie (high hurdles — 15:4), Johnson (high jump — 5' 10"). Other Garnet points were picked up by Williams, Ford, Wilhelmsen, Harvie, Curtiss, and Bowditch.

here is a book
that is
helping us
to

get along
with others



Satisfying human relationships can make a big difference between success and failure in college. Whether it's a roommate, a professor, your family, or friends, you want to get along well with them. We are learning a lot about this through our study of the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. You can, too.

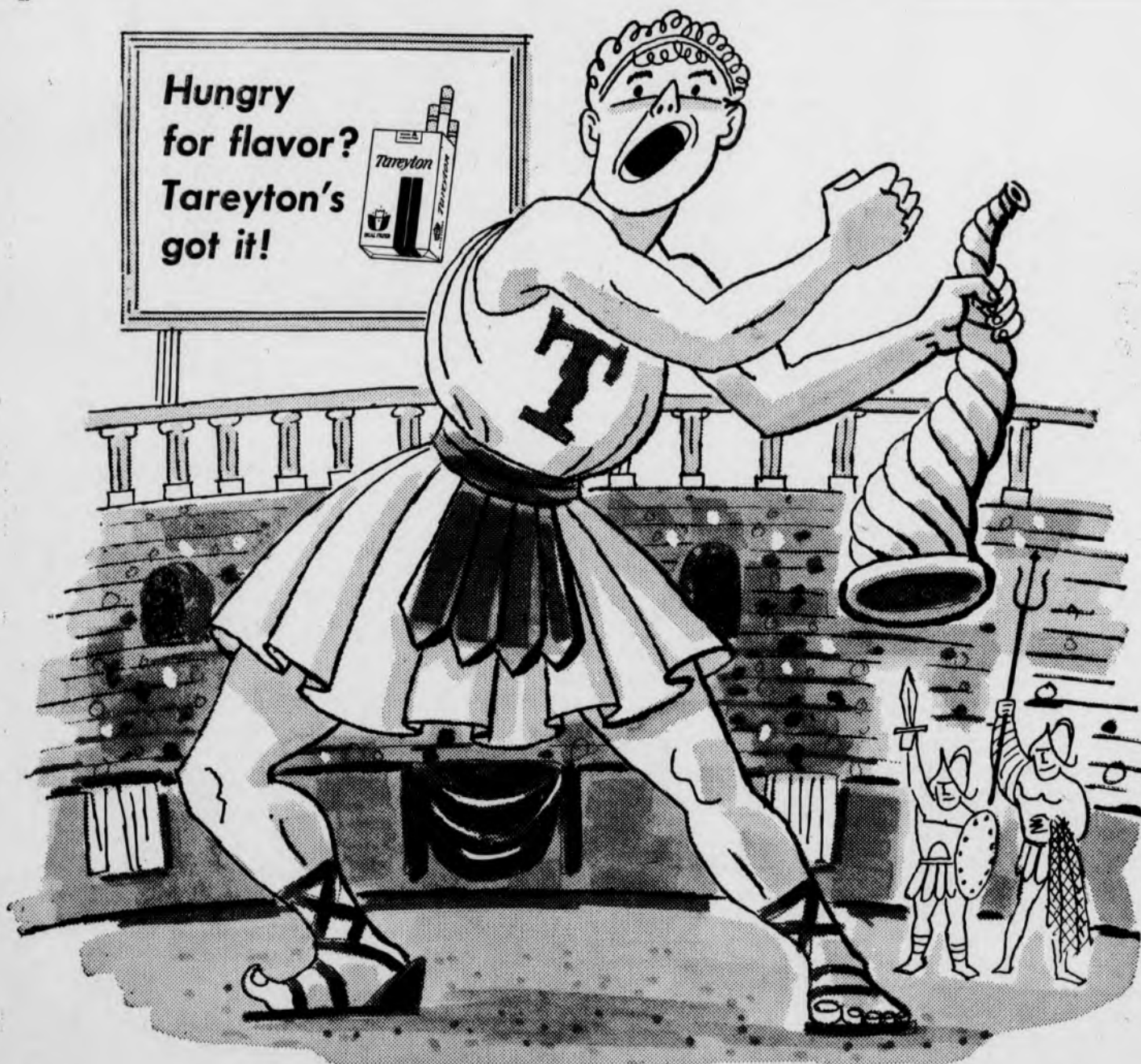
We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ORGANIZATION

BATES COLLEGE
Lewiston

Meeting time: 7:30 p.m. Sundays
Meeting place: 93 College Street

Science and Health is available at all
Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many
college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Scipio (Wahoo) Maximus, dynamic cheer leader of the Coliseum Gladiators. "Hipus, hipus, hoorayo!" yells Wahoo, "and tres cheers for our favorite cigarette, Dual Filter Tareyton. Vero, here's flavor—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company—Tareyton is our middle name © A.T.Co.

Yodeller Echoes From Mt. David

By MARGERY ZIMMERMAN '64

Those of us who didn't go to Popham last Sunday heard, as we were leaving dinner at Rand, yodelling and singing from the direction of Mt. David. John Wilson and I climbed up to the very top of the mountain, and at the summit met Roland Baldrick the Yodeller.

Baldrick, 27 years old, couldn't have been more pleased to have our company; he gave a recital lasting about a half hour, and in between numbers he told us how he had learned to yodel, and interesting things about the art in general. Standing atop a rock, outlined by the low-hanging grey clouds Baldrick appeared supremely free and happy.

He became interested in this old form of music (which, we were told, originated when the shepherds and mountaineers wanted to call each other from one mountain peak to another) while in the Army stationed at Frankfurt, Germany. Whenever he had a leave, he would go up into the mountains and practice with the experts; although he cannot write music, Baldrick remembers almost every new song he hears.

The Yodeller is not from Maine, but often practices here. He has appeared with the Grand Ol' Opry, on the Ted Mack Show, and on both the Steve Allen and Ed Sullivan shows. Next Sunday, at about 1:00 p.m., Baldrick will once again be on Mt. David; he extended a general invitation to anyone on the campus to come up and listen, and talk, and maybe even learn to yodel. Finals are coming, true, but if you have just a few minutes, Roland Baldrick will make your day a much happier one.

Air Waves

By DOUG WAKEFIELD '64

WRJR will be leaving the air at midnight on Wednesday, May 15, and we will resume fall broadcasting activities soon after classes resume. As mentioned in a previous STUDENT, we will be on for special broadcasting during the evenings of freshman week.

The shows on the last night of broadcasting are the STAR-LINER SHOW with Dick Dow, the MASTERWORKS HOUR, the FOLK HOUR, on which will be featured Tod Lloyd (in person, rather than on tape as most of the guests have been in the past). Then I will be taking you up to midnight with music of a rather light nature and a few extra tidbits thrown in, so we'd sure like to have you listening from six-thirty to midnight.

Taking a look at next year, WRJR will have the new equipment given by station WGAN installed. Also we hope that more people will be able to hear us with the use of new converters. I'm sure that many smile at this, but all that I can say is, "This time, yes, this time, they'll work. They have to."

In the letter we send to freshmen, we advise them to bring FM radios and this would be worth considering for the upperclassmen as well. The price of FM radios is steadily dropping and the quality is far superior due to the tremendous differences in frequencies that can be broadcast over FM, as compared to AM. There are a couple of very good FM stations in the area, in addition to WRJR.

So with that little, or not-so-little, plug in mind, may I, on behalf of the staff of WRJR and myself, wish the seniors all the luck possible, and to the rest, a great summer, and do tune us in next fall. We plan our time with you in mind.

NOTICE

There will be no commencement issue of the STUDENT this year.

In its place the Alumni Association is presently compiling a Directory of all alumni.

Anyone who is interested in such a Directory should see Frank Stred, or stop by the Alumni Association Office.



28 Flavors . . . or Landmark for Hungry Americans

Mediocre Group, Faulty Piano Produces Inadequate Concert

By DON FRESE '64

Last Friday night I went to the Spring Weekend jazz concert, originally scheduled to be held outside the library, but due to the perversity of Mother Nature, staged in the Spartan splendour of the Chase Hall ballroom.

I went somewhat cynically, and what I heard was beyond my worst fears. It wasn't that what was taking place was musically uninspired as much as the obvious lack of technical proficiency on the part of the four men involved. The drummer was stiff, unswinging, missed breaks and fills and did little to complement the soloists. The guitarist was the best musician, but he had his amplifier on too loud, and when he ran out of ideas he turned to riffs and "licks" as old as time itself and just as banal. In the course of one of the trumpet player's solos, the tempo dropped as if the turntable had been shut off. The most simple unison head arrangements were botched; entrances by soloists were missed and had to be covered over. The pianist was the only one who escaped, quite frankly because everyone else was so loud he couldn't be heard.

In passing I would like to say that it is an insult and a disgrace to ask a professional musician to use the tinny, out-of-tune upright piano that graces the ballroom — especially when there are several concert pianos around, including a brand

new one, that seems to be just taking up space in Skelton Lounge, one flight up.

I don't in any way blame the students who brought this group here for the "big" spring event; God knows they tried to get some decent music this year. But you know what happened to those plans — no precedents allowed, for new ideas are a dangerous and troublesome thing.

As a contrast, Bowdoin is having Miles Davis and his sextet for their Ivy Concert this Friday night. For those of you who may want to go, finals permitting, of course, it is being held in the Sargent Gymnasium from 8:30 to 10:30. The price at the door is \$6 a couple or \$3 a person. For the novitiates, Mr. Davis is one of the most creative jazz musicians of this generation and winner of the *Down Beat* magazine popularity poll for several years: in short, a commercial and artistic success.

Bowdoin does have some advantages over Bates. An all male student body makes for more dates, whereas Bates only has half as many men — but here some of the slack will be taken up with people who may be more interested in good music, than in just a date. I am unaware of the financial situation at Bowdoin, but it would seem it doesn't have much more money than Bates. In the past two years they have had Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton and Dave Brubeck for big social events. These musician's names speak for themselves, but also note that they were all financially successful. Why cannot Bates have decent entertainment, in either jazz, popular or folk music?

The simple fact is this: peo-

BEDARD'S
MAINE'S ONLY
DRIVE-IN PHARMACY
Phone 4-7521 Lewiston, Maine

Pin-Ball Machine

By DR. ROBERT M. CHUTE

Two seal-sleek boys of Sino-American connection. One, with sharkskin trousers bloused in whiteskin boots, sprawls, standing up, against the wall and sucks and cups a cigarette While his friend grips her greasy wooden thighs with etiolated hands, his hips worm and thrust and rock her into tender rhythm and the ball slips in and out and in for special scores and she comes in flashing lights, snapping switches, springs released, as the ball is in again, again, and even the indolent, watching one is moved to thin, vicarious grin.

NOTICE

Senior pictures will be taken during the first week of school in the fall. Girls, especially, should remember this, in having their hair cut for the summer.

ple will spend money to hear quality performers. They may cost more, but if they are good, people will pay the extra money to hear them. As a case in point, the Tradewinds, and what the hard work of the Chase Hall Dance Committee can produce. The difference in the two campuses seems to be that Bowdoin lets the students take a chance, and it has visibly paid off. No such faith in chance seems evident in our administrative set up. Year in and year out we are flooded with mediocre talent because we have mediocre funds, due to a maze of red tape.

The breakthrough must occur with the refusal to accept mediocre entertainment and also in a broader sense a mediocre world. The sad and funny thing about accepting the mediocre is after a while you discover that your life has become mediocre. Wearing dirty socks can make you feel like a dirty sock. What I am calling for is rebellion, a nasty word, and it can begin by the utterance of the simple word "no" to what is wrong.

Because I feel there should not be a monopoly on poison, I would like to quote from Malcolm Mills, particularly arsenous and offensive ("Why did he say those nasty things, that dirty, unhappy man?") swan song: "we are sinners if we give in to something so dead as our present situation." And to paraphrase Kierkegaard (if Mr. Mills will permit me): Bates is not dead, but it has died. Who will join the small underground of students and faculty who wish to revive it?

Norris - Hayden Laundry Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents

PAUL PLANCHON
BILL DAVIS

JEAN'S CARRY
P. F. SNEAKERS
HOOD'S RUBBERS
For The Entire Family
Shoe Repairing
While You Wait
at
JEAN'S MODERN SHOE REPAIR
Corner of Park and Main

Dial 782-7421 Daytime
Dial 784-8165 Nights
SHELL PRODUCTS
Lowest Prices in Town
TURCOTTE'S GARAGE
Lewiston's Only Radio Dispatch
24 Hour Wrecker Service
Leonard Turcotte, Prop.
865 Sabattus St. Lewiston

TV RENTALS - SALES
Free Delivery
BATES ELECTRONICS
782-8273
782-2460

HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS

Members American Gem Society

CASH - CHARGE - BUDGET

Henry Nolin JEWELER

73 Lisbon St. Lewiston

THE "HOBB"
LAUNDRY SERVICE of ALL TYPES

Buy Where Most Bates People Do —

See Shep Lee At

ADVANCE AUTO SALES, INC.

24 Franklin Street

Auburn, Maine

Dial 784-5775 or 782-2686

VALIANT - PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER - IMPERIAL

5-YEAR AND 50,000 MILE GUARANTEE

— Guaranteed Used Cars —

EXCELLENT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

Editorials

The View From Within

In the past several weeks actions and events have served to emphasize the decreasing room for individual responsibility and maturity at Bates. The faculty and administration have produced a stifling, unhealthy and unrealistic atmosphere; breathing the air, the student is unable to either assert himself or live the way he must. This external control is felt most strongly in the fields of both academic work and social life.

The new process of registration, and also the one looked forward to by Professor Buschmann (see *STUDENT* May 8) is just one illustration of an administration which curtails and conceals. The problem underlying the changes made by the Scheduling Committee is one wherein an inordinate number of students try to take a course with one particular member of the faculty. The Committee, however, does not realize, or wish to realize, the more serious problem which these registration difficulties indicate; the fact that Bates has perhaps more than its share of incompetent and inept professors is all too evident to the students who are forced to suffer through their excruciating classes day after day. For this reason, some sections are naturally and rightfully more in demand than others. Under the new and proposed system the privilege of getting the education we are paying for, and studying under men who have earned the right to teach, is revoked. The penalty for the desire to learn is a deprivation of choice and responsibility.

In the classroom, also, the individual is sadly neglected; he is often not allowed to express his own ideas and opinions, and the critics and commentators assume a primary role in research and in term paper writing. Where is he encouraged to do independent work, to create; where is he given the opportunity to mature and be responsible for his every action and thought?

The voice of the studentry is rarely listened to, and seldom, if ever, heeded. The Extra-Curricular Committee, in a meeting with the Publishing Association who would logically have the most knowledge and experience of the campus publications, informed the students that "Right or wrong, the decision has been made and it is the correct decision." The Extra-Curricular Committee is not alone on this campus in believing that the students are ill-informed, and lacking in responsibility and judgment.

The individual is constricted and restrained in the area of his social life as well. Rules which are made for the benefit of a group of people living together are good rules; but rules which dictate to the mature individual are evil in intent and conception. If the student sees fit to drink, to have women in his room, that is his business and his decision; the outdated set of restrictions we are forced to live under is to be reviled; not only is it provincial and unrealistic, but it imposes external laws on the student under which he does not choose to live. Are we, as responsible adults with the ability to make decisions and judge how we should live, are we to be denied this basic privilege? The answer is apparently yes.

In an age which is growing ever more aware of the value of the younger generation, of education as a tool which may be used for peace and tolerance, Bates is woefully shortsighted and closeminded. Tomorrow's hope is not to be found at Academia Batesina Conditiona 1864.

M. Z.

Bates Student

EDITORIAL STAFF

Norman Gillespie '64
Editor-in-Chief

Peter Reich '65
Associate Editor

Managing Editor
Margery Zimmerman '64

Herb Mosher '65	News Editor
Peter d'Errico '65	Feature Editor
Russell Henderson '65	Sports Editor
Nicholas Basbanes '65	Sports Editor
Robert Lanz '65	Business Manager
Steve Talbot '64	Photography Editor
Don Frese '64	Editorial Assistant
John Bart '64	Editorial Assistant
Sally O. Smyth '65	Editorial Assistant
Perry Bruder '65	Editorial Assistant
Pamela Ball '64	Editorial Assistant

NEWS STAFF

Herb Mosher '65, Editor; Linda Mitchell '66, Assistant; Nancy Lester '64, Kent Taylor '64, Ralph Bartholomew '64, Brian Langdon '64, Judy Marden '66, Judy Norris '65, Phyllis Schindel '66, Allen Cummings '66, Jeff Kendall '66, David Williams '65.

FEATURE STAFF

Peter d'Errico '65, Editor; John Holt '64, Robert Borland '66, Dennis Hill '66, Granville Bowie '66, Richard Derby '66, Jennifer Wingate '64, Carole Cooper '66, Charles E. Smith '63, Priscilla Clark '66, Janet McEachern '66, Doug Wakefield '64, Tam Neville '66, Doug Smith '63.

David A. Nelson
Faculty Advisor

Letters To The Editor

A Pearl in Every Clam To the Editor:

The only change in policy for this year's Popham Beach Clam Bake is that the price of hamburgers has been equated with the cost of clams. There has always been a charge for lunch—whether it included seafood or not.

The O.C. does not make a profit on this outing. It provides the soda, fuel for the fires, equipment, paper goods and must pay the cost of renting the parking lot for the day.

We appreciate the help given to us by Mr. Steele and the Commons who do so much to help the Clam Bake to be a success. The hamburgers, potato salad and desert are supplied by the Commons, but the \$1.00 is charged to help pay for the other costs mentioned above.

The O.C. makes no profit on the Clam Bake and the Council works hard, not for their own benefit, but for the student body's enjoyment. Where else can one go to a clam bake and have someone else do all the work for such a minimum fee?

Margaret Morse '64
O.C. Secretary

College Theatre

To the Editor:

I am writing to take exception to Mr. Kiernan's criticism of the Robinson Players' presentation of *Hamlet*.

I would be sorry if readers of the *STUDENT* who are not a

part of the college or community, received the impression that his view is shared by the majority of those who were privileged to witness this mighty effort. Speaking only for myself, I found the whole presentation outstanding, and Mr. Lloyd's performance, in particular, both brilliant and sensitive. I did not consider it "adolescent, peevish, whining."

I suspect I have not had the opportunities our critic has had to view many productions of the play and so am less able to make comparisons, but I have read and studied it and think his criticism of Mr. Lloyd's interpretation unfair. After all, we are not witnessing a Broadway or Stratford performance in the Little Theatre: the players are talented amateurs, undergraduates all, who are carrying a full academic load while giving hours of their time to the Robinson Players as well as other campus activities. Should we not judge college theatre as such?

Must we compare a striking interpretation on the college level with Evans, Geilgud or any other Hamlets our critic may be so fortunate as to have seen? Miss Schaeffer has given the college and local community twenty-five years of excellent college theatre. Whether she conquered the "giant" seems irrelevant. Should she and her Players be expected to?

Jane A. Lindholm

Intellectual Automation To the Editor:

Realizing full well that this letter will probably not weigh in the balance of campus events, I still feel a compunction to set down these thoughts if they are for nothing else but my own satisfaction.

Somehow I do not feel unburdened by not having to select my schedule and desired professors. In fact, it seems more like a hardship because here was one advantage that Bates held over many other institutions throughout the country and now it is gone. If Professor Buschmann is correct in intimating that the day is near when the only thing a course will have to recommend itself is a catalogue number, it will be time to move on.

It is questionable to me whether the decision of a three-member sectioning committee can really hand down an enlightened judgment to nine-hundred and some odd faculty and students. In this process of intellectual automation we are losing one of our most valuable indicators of cerebral depth that was so easily evidenced by how many students signed up for individual professors. I leave you with one question then — can the administration get a true picture of how valuable our intelligentsia is at any one point, and more important — still, can the faculty still ascertain some reflection of their ability to communicate?

Sincerely yours,

Bradford F. Andersen '66



Everything Is V-8 (except the price)

Rambler's new Classic V-8 lets you go in style and save like sixty. Under the hood, the added zest of 198 horses—smooth and responsive. And the cost? From \$76 to \$195* less than the Sixes offered by the other two best-selling low-priced cars.

Add the low-cost Twin-Stick Floor Shift to this V-8 and driving fun really

begins. Stick-shift command performance and lightning fast kickdown from overdrive to passing gears.

Check out the sleek lines, rich interiors, and ample room for six 6-footers. Get the scoop on how Rambler will cost you less to own and run. At your Rambler dealer.

*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

RAMBLER 6 or V8
Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award:
"CAR OF THE YEAR"

Can't swing a new car? See our fine *Select Used Cars*

STUDENT Salutes Senior Athletes

THE SPORTING SCENE

By NICK BASBANES

BASEBALL? It's just a game — as simple as a bat and ball. Yet, as complex as the American spirit it symbolizes. It's a sport, business and sometimes even a religion. In baseball democracy shines its brightest. The only race that matters is the race to the bag. The creed is the N.C.C.A. rules. And color is merely something our Garnet nine enjoys on leaving our drab Maine background on its spring swing south. No game in the world is as tidy and dramatically neat as baseball, with cause and effect, crime and punishment, motive and result so clearly defined. Baseball is a rookie (his experience no bigger than the lump in his throat) trying to begin the fulfillment of his dream. The search for talent has produced a virtual bonanza for untested ballplayers who promise the homerun jackpot and the never-never land of the no-hit game.

Having the opportunity to talk with former Red Sox infielder, **Milt Bolling**, during our past two home games has offered an opportunity to examine first hand the talent race and its effect on our "National Pastime". The genial Mr. Bolling is now cast in the role of executive assistant in the minor league system of the Red Sox organization. In this capacity he regularly views the panorama of area baseball action in search of another Ted Williams or Cy Young. Milt seemed understandably nonchalant about the current high bonus system reflecting the attitude of his Boston organization. Bolling felt that an eventual rule change must be made to eliminate this auctioneer atmosphere in recruiting future "Ruths". Commenting on college baseball, Milt hoped for an early acceptance by most colleges of a tri-semester plan. This would of course leave the entire summer season to the college coaches and provide the lengthened season now needed to produce more and better college baseball players. Personally, Milt felt college was an important step in his life but he went on to emphasize that the pension system (after five years) and a high bonus make it an attractive venture for a high schooler to sign a professional baseball contract. A high school player is sure to benefit from minor league experience and the added incentive of knowing he doesn't have a college diploma to fall back on.

Speaking of right handed Bates hurler **Thom Freeman**, Milt said, "The long righty looked very impressive in limiting Colby to four hits. He really had his fast ball hopping as the game moved on." The pitcher with the blazing ball and the hitter with the quick bat are the prime targets of the big league bonus bankers.

Baseball is big business but personally I'm inclined to believe along the lines of the great Dodger catcher, Roy Campanella, who once said, "You have to be a man to be a big leaguer but you have to have a lot of little boy in you, too."

Sports Editor **Norman S. Thomas** of the Lewiston Sun-Journal had this to say on Coach Vern's appointment to the Colby coaching staff:

"Vern was very popular with fans around the Twin Cities, who had a wholesome respect for his ability and personality. Bates is a loser and over on Mayflower Hill they ought to be wreathed in smiles. He was filling in here during Bob Peck's 'sabbatical' which perhaps should have lasted for longer than a single year."

Editor Thomas' comments echo the sentiments of the Sports Editors of the Bates STUDENT.

Thirty Graduating Men Leaders Of 9 Successful Garnet Squads

By ALAN MARDEN
FORMER SPORTS EDITOR

As the 1962-1963 sports seasons draw to a close the STUDENT Sports Staff looks back and salutes those members of the class of 1963 who played an important part in the successes of the past year's athletic squads.

Fullback **Pete Aransky**, playing for his first year last fall, anchored the soccer squad's defense. The rugged East Parker proctor played a big part in the team's 5-3 record.

Four year veteran harrier **Ed Belden** was a consistent pointgetter for Walt Slovenski's cross country squad.

Golf captain **Tom Brown** is still actively competing as this edition goes to press and boasts of one of the top individual match records among the '63 linksters.

All-State and All-New England end **Paul Castolene** was a two-way standout for head mentor Robert Hatch last fall. The Bristol, Conn., native also was a rugged performer for interim basketball coach Verne Ullom and is heading for a teacher-

coach career next year.

Captain **Jim Corey** led his tennis cohorts to a share of the state series title, while posting an outstanding individual record.

Versatile **John Curtiss** was a four-year three sport standout. Playing football in the fall, Curtiss was a standout fullback in his underclass years before being held to kicking duties this past fall by a junior year injury. Curtiss also was a consistent pointgetter as a "whalie" on the Garnet thincad squad.

Gridiron quarterback and co-captain **Bill Davis** led his teammates to an outstanding 5-3 record last fall. The fiery little man proved to be an outstanding backfield ace, having played all four positions in his Bates career. Davis is also a letter-winning outfielder on the Leahey-squad.

Diminutive **Dick Dolan** played an important pinchhitting and reserve infielder role for the Leahey-men this spring.

Harrier **Bill Dunham** co-captained the '62 cross-country squad to a fine record.

Hard-hitting **Dennis Feen**

proved to be a valuable pinch-hitter, reserve catcher for the Garnet nine this spring. Feen collected a circuit clout in a pinchhitting role against North-eastern.

Top rebounder and frequent high scorer **Thom Freeman** was a co-captain of the 62-63 hoopsters. In addition, the Arlington, Mass. resident was an outstanding hurler for the past three years, and within the next few weeks will be inking a pro baseball contract.

Rugged **Pete Glanz** became famous for his performances in the Bowdoin Gym. The tall blond always came up with his big games while visiting the Polar Bears. The East Parker resident also garnered varsity letters in tennis and was a three time Chase Hall finalist.

Thincad co-captain **Pete Graves** was a consistent pointgetter in the 880 and indoor 600 in addition to being 880 outdoor state champion.

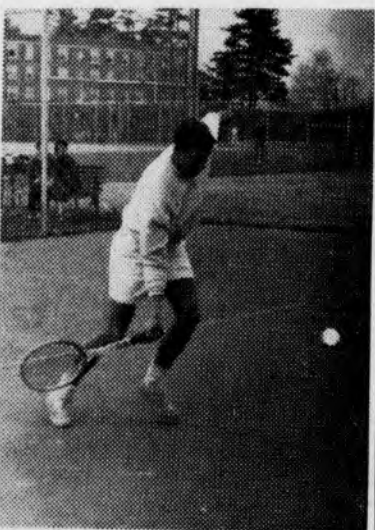
Future Marine **Web Harrison** proved to be a hardnoser on the Hatch eleven. Hampered by a leg injury last fall, the Torrington, Conn., native was a four year letterwinner in the Hatch backfield.

Halfback **George Hunter** developed into a dependable soccer player and was among the senior letter winners last fall.

Indoor and outdoor co-captain **Bill LaVallee** holds several hurdles records for the Garnet tracksters and developed into an outstanding indoor relayman. LaVallee was the recipient of numerous track awards because of his ability, dedication and fine leadership.

BOBCAT OF THE WEEK

For this year's final selection of the Bobcat honor, the STUDENT Sports Staff selects junior



tennis star **Jim Wallach**. An economics major from Scarsdale, N. Y., Jim has held the elite number one position since his freshman year. Boasting a seasonal record of nine wins and two losses, and 10-1 in doubles with his partner, Bob Thompson, Jim has amazed followers and opponents alike with his speed and repertoire of shots. Jim is considered the favorite to win the state tennis championships at U. Maine this week.

Ritz Theatre
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—
"DIAMOND HEAD"
Charlton Heston
Yvette Mimieux
"13 WEST STREET"
Alan Ladd Rod Steiger
Sun., Mon., Tues.—
"BARABBAS"
— and —
"PIRATES OF BLOOD RIVER"
— Closed Wednesdays —

EMPIRE NOW PLAYING
DOUBLE FEATURE
WHERE THE TALKING DRUMS TELL A TALE OF TERROR!
M-G-M Presents **DRUMS**
IN COLOR **AFRICA**
M-G-M presents
SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS
EastmanCOLOR · CinemaScope
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Danny Kaye
THE MAN FROM THE DINERS CLUB

COLLEGE PHARMACY, INC.

PRESCRIPTIONS

PROMPTLY FILLED!

★
"You rely on your doctor —
rely on us"★
143 COLLEGE ST. — LEWISTON, ME.
Tel. STate 2-3771**LEWISTON**
DRIVE-IN

WED. thru SAT.
Sophia Loren Rommy Anita
Loren Schneider Ekberg
"BOCCAUCIO 70"
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Danny Kaye
'Man from the Diners Club'
plus
Steve McQueen
Robert Wagner
"WAR LOVER"

Rt. 126 • Sabattus St.

VICTOR NEWS COMPANY

50 Ash Street, Lewiston

Opposite Post Office

PAPER BACKS

LARGEST SELECTION OF PAPERBACKS
IN THE STATEBarnes & Noble College Outline Series
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Book Dept. open 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays to 9:30 p.m.
First Floor open 5:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sundays to 9:30 p.m.
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



A Gift To
Your College
Can Result In A
Larger Income
For Your Family

Our Experienced Trust
Department will be glad
to work with you and
your attorney on the fi-
nancial and trust aspects
of the educational gift
you have in mind.

Many a businessman is
discovering these days —
to his pleasant surprise
— that a gift to his Alma
Mater can bring definite
future tax advantages to
his wife and family.

DEPOSITORS
Trust Company

The Bank That Is Busy
Building Maine

28 OFFICES

Main Office: Augusta, Maine

As Seg Sees It



Intramural Softball Champs, the Smith North "Yankees"

By SEG

The Intramural season has arrived at its bitter end this week, except for a couple of the Chase Hall tournaments. Both the softball league and the bowling league have completed their appointed rounds.

The bowling league championship was won by the West Parker A league team. They defeated the J.B. B leaguers 1319-1173. Beisswanger was the leader for West Parker, while the very lovely and singularly beautiful Dave Cox led his team to utter defeat.

The softball league was won by Smith North B squad as they defeated all three of J.B.'s teams to take the title. An interesting sidelight to the championship was the uncontrollable happiness of one John Devendoff. He acted as if somebody had given him a lollipop. As a psych. major, I personally was very happy to see a 20-year-old regress to the age of six.

Since I have a little space left I will finish my column in the style of Mr. Vandersea.

No, Mr. Kiernan, you don't have any friends left, unless you find the boat.

"Quote of the Week" by Jim Kiernan: "What's a rowboat among friends."

Pete Pequognot should stick to his usual extra-curricular activities and keep away from the pool tables. Dave Kramer beat him. The question is, however, who will beat whom to the cabin?

Good news from Smith South — Monty Woolson is still pinned. Do you call that settling down?

More news from Smith South — Al Marden loves the company of Housemothers. Come back to us, Al!

At the bookstore, Red Vandersea's latest books — *Call of the Wild* and *The Days of Wine and Roses*.

Pete Koch might throw like a girl but he acts like a man. I know people who throw like men and act like girls — very young ones.

Special note — I went to the Smith South open house but I couldn't get in — the Dean was in the doorway. I guess you proved to him you were a "swell bunch of guys."

Closing note — The "Herculean Cult" (a very poetic statement concerning a very unpoeitic mob) may not win the intramural championship. They might lose again!!

First-Manufacturers

National Bank

of Lewiston and Auburn

CONVENIENTLY
LOCATED

For Bates Students at
456 SABATTUS ST.

Member F. D. I. C.

CLASS OF 1963

Parents Coming for Graduation?

Why not suggest they spend some time at

MIGIS LODGE

ON BEAUTIFUL SEBAGO LAKE
(Parents of Undergraduates welcome too!)

Finest Maine Food and Accommodations

Complete Vacation Facilities

Only an hour's pleasant drive from Bates—OPEN MAY 29th
through SEPTEMBER — Color Booklet on request

SHERMAN B. CROCKETT, Owner-Manager

South Casco

Maine

Clip out this ad and send it home

Bates Nine Tops Colby, Bowdoin To Stay Alive In State Series

By KEITH BOWDEN '65

The Bates Bobcat varsity baseball team closed out another successful season by winning weekend encounters from state series rivals Bowdoin and Colby at Garcelon Field. The two victories gave the team a fine 10-4 record for the season.

On Friday afternoon, little south paw Ted Krzynowek foxed the Polar Bears from Bowdoin, and did well by limiting them to two unearned runs. The Garnet nine rolled to an easy 8-2 victory. Although he was in trouble on several occasions, Krzynowek had it in the clutch and escaped any serious damage. Going the full nine innings, Krzynowek allowed only five hits, while striking out ten and walking three.

Yuskis Homers

Offensively, John Yuskis with a fourth inning three-run homer, which put the game on ice, and Archie Lanza, with three singles, were the heroes for the Bobcats.

Monday, in another state series home encounter, the Bobcats prevailed over state leader Colby in a tight 4-3 game as Thom Freeman bested Ken

Stone in a pitcher's duel.

Ace Thom Freeman survived a shaky first inning in which he surrendered two runs. A spell of wildness in this inning hurt Freeman as he walked two batters who both scored on a subsequent Colby double. Freeman remained slightly off form but Colby didn't score again until the fifth when a walk sandwiched between two singles produced Colby's final tally.

Stowe Tires

Through the first three innings, Colby's Stone put the Bobcats down in order. In the fourth inning, Stone began to lose his touch as he walked two batters. He escaped disaster in this inning via a double play. Bates reached him for a single run in the fifth inning on walks to MacNevin and Spector, and a single by Howie Vandersea. Later in the inning, the 'Cats had the sacks filled with one out, but Stone pitched out of the jam.

From the sixth inning to the ninth, Freeman regained his control and was never better as he retired the side in order in each inning. Stone and his Colby mates survived until the

Bates half of the eighth inning when the roof fell. Trailing 3-1, Monty Woolson opened the inning with a walk and Captain Ron Taylor followed with a pretty push bunt single. Freshman John Yuskis then delivered a two-bagger to right-center, scoring Woolson and putting Taylor on second. After "Archie" Lanza struck out, Bill MacNevin stepped up to the plate and "put the wood" to one. MacNevin's blast into left field, good for the bases, scored Taylor and then Yuskis with the winning run. Freeman then retired Colby easily in the ninth and the Bobcats prevailed 4-3.

Freeman Fires

Freeman was very effective for the most part, especially in the late innings. His only problem was control. He permitted five walks, but compensated by limiting the Mules to four hits while fanning six.

The defeat was Colby's first in state series play and kept alive the Bates hopes for a share in the state series crown should Colby lose again. The Bobcats finished the state series race with a 4-2 record, insuring them of at least a second place finish.

Netmen Assure State Tie

By AL WILLIAMS '64

The Bates College Racquetmen ended a highly successful season with a one-sided 7-2 win over the University of Maine. The win clinched at least a tie for the state series crown pending Bowdoin's last two matches against the U. of Maine and Colby. The win left the Bobcats with an impressive 10-1 record which probably would have been better if the match with Clark had not been snowed out.

In somewhat of a surprise, Bill Deering defeated Bates' ace Jim Wallach in three sets 6-1; 3-6; 6-4. Deering displayed remarkable ability to return the ball down the sidelines in his win. Deering teamed Gene Elliot to end the 10-game winning streak of Wallach and freshman Bob Thompson in doubles, 6-3; 6-2. The Maine tandem were runners-up to the Yankee Conference Doubles champion and seemed to have gained confidence.

Thompson Turns Tables

Bob Thompson, playing good tennis, reversed an earlier loss to Elliot by exactly the same score, 7-5; 6-1. Corey beat Si-

monon in three sets 4-6; 6-1; 6-3. Todd Lloyd took a set to warm up against Greely and then won 7-5; 6-4. Jack Wilson and Jim Dodds had an easy time winning at five and six in straight sets.

The Bates netmen swept the remaining doubles matches. Jim Corey and Todd Lloyd gained revenge for another earlier setback with a 7-5; 6-4 win. George Beebe and Al Williams stretched their doubles record to 5-0 with a 6-4; 6-4 win.

Jim Corey emerged with the best record on the team, a sparkling 10-1 mark (slightly better than his 9-2 mark last year). Wallach and Thompson tied for runner-up honors with identical 9-2 slates. George Beebe was 7-2, missing the last two matches of the year because of an injury.

State Meet

The State Tennis Championships at the University of Maine must be rated a wide-open event. Jim Wallach must be rated number one despite his loss to Deering. Sam Ladd, the Bowdoin Captain, is certainly a contender. A darkhorse candidate is Bowdoin's Steve Hecht who has gained a lot of experience playing summer tennis. Bob Thompson with a good day could also emerge victorious.

The doubles are also up for grabs. Greely and Elliot, on the strength of their comparatively easy win yesterday, and the fact

Golfers Second In States

Bates finished second behind the University of Maine in State Series golf competition with a 4-2 record. The Black Bears were practically assured of victory when they handed Bates a 5-2 defeat Monday afternoon at Bangor's Penobscot Valley Country Club. Lynn Simpson and Walt Lasher were the two Bobcat golfers to hit pay dirt.

Simpson Pacesetter

Simpson shot a blistering 77 while Lasher went 20 holes to defeat Maine ace Gordon Curry on a course that still boasts all the effects of a hard Maine winter. Bates linksters see their last action of the season as they face Clark University today at Martindale Country Club in Auburn.

State Meet

Bates Harriers were third in States. Harvie, Graves and Wilhelmsen pace 'Cats. Black Bears of State U. dominate meet.

that the championships will be played at Maine, deserve to be ranked number one. The Wallach-Thompson duo with a sparkling 10-1 record is rated an eyelash behind. The Bowdoin duo of Ladd and Hecht are also very strong if there isn't a clash of temperments.

PECK'S

Lewiston

Maine's great
fashion store

where
Bates
students
always find
what they want
at prices they
want to pay

Visit Peck's new
self-service
basement

Offering Peck quality
merchandise at bargain
prices every day!

Make Peck's your
thrifty shopping habit.

DeWITT HOTEL

Nearest the College

\$1.00 Luncheon and Dinner
Specials - 7 Days a Week

DINING ROOM COCKTAIL
LOUNGE

Tel. 784-5491

STERLING PATTERNS
in
Towle — Gorham — Lunt
Reed and Barton
International — Wallace
WATCH REPAIRING

Barnstone
JEWELERS
SINCE 1859

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN JEWELERS SOCIETY

50 Lisbon Street Dial 784-5241