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The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(Student Office - Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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Christian Association Publicity

The Christian Association's Annual Retreat, held last week end at the Bailey Homestead, brings the BCA into the columns of this newspaper once again. It sometimes seems that when all other organizations are inactive, the news staff can always turn to the CA for material that ought to be in print. This is not to say that such material is only dry filler; on the contrary, the work of the Christian Association has definite news value.

We are not attempting to offer apologies for any preponderance of stories about this one organization. We do not feel that such an unbalanced condition exists. The point is simply this: outside of sports, there is probably no other single activity on campus which receives such a consistently high rate of coverage. If the STUDENT is fulfilling its newspaper function correctly, there must be some legitimate reason for printing these CA stories.

The reason is obvious. The work of the Christian Association is so important, so far-reaching in its scope, that good journalistic policy demands a large amount of space devoted to it.

Importance Of C A

Exactly what is this "important work"? The CA provided its own answer in the "Why?" pamphlet which was recently distributed to all students. Why do we have a Christian Association? Because a balanced life must include more than the bare necessities of existence. Because a college education must be more than an intellectual grind, more than the dull learning of objective facts.

A truly educated American, no matter what his faith or sect, should demonstrate some of the personal warmth and sincerity which mark the religious man. To develop this foundation for Christian living, to cultivate man's innate humanity, is the ultimate aim of the Christian Association.

This, of course, is abstract theorizing. But we can bring it right down to home. The CA strives to translate the ideals of Christianity into terms of everyday living. For those interested in the more strictly religious study, there is opportunity for discussion of Christian doctrine and faith. Perhaps the opportunity ought to be made available to more students, and plans are already being made to broaden this aspect of the CA's function.

But the ordinary, average man and woman on campus does have an interest in the workings of the CA. Dances, banquets, bull-sessions, Vespers, cocoas, dance-classes, plays, Christmas and Easter services—the list seems endless. And underlying all these specific activities is a foundation of the Christian spirit.

Social Symphonies

There seemed to be a general exodus from the campus this past week end. The baseball team was in Boston, the tennis team was away on a trip, and the Christian Association held a retreat at the Bailey homestead in Winthrop, Maine. Mary McGrail and Ruth Swanson visited Ruth's parents at Harpswell. Hope Hintz went home with Jo Clopeck to Framingham, Mass. Frank Linnehan spent the week end at Colby Junior College. Jane Hathaway, Dolly Milliken, Vonnice Chase, and Ginnie Fisher all went home. A sub-freshman, Mary Guiney, was entertained in Hacker House. Ginnie Stockman was looking very lonely because Ted Dunn, along with Vin McKusick, Norm Temple, and Bob MacFarlane went on a debating trip to Dartmouth. Artie Dolg had his brother up from MIT. Tod Gibson entertained two friends of his from Green Mountain Junior College in Connecticut. Bee Woodfall, Jean McCann, Dot Ross, and Boots Fairchild trekked homeward. Art Solomon came up from Portland to see Franny Cooper. Barb Wood left campus to visit friends. Judy Campbell and Carol Hawkes went home for the week end. Barb Johnson and Jack Stahlberger were both confined to the infirmary with German measles! Something funny here. Rachel Folsom's Frank was up to see her. Lee Santilli, just recovering from a sprained ankle, was visited by her parents. Peg Soper and Colby's Paul Witam were seen together. Likewise Ginnie Wentworth and Emery Rice. Dot Fenner's parents were here Thursday, which proved to be a lucky thing for Hazel Smyth who went home for her brother's wedding. Hazel's taxi didn't arrive—she had one minute to catch the train, so Dot Fenner leaped into her car, tore through Lewiston in a cloud of dust, leaving a trail of gaping people, wide-mouthed with astonishment. Hazel, with suitcase flying, finally sprang aboard just as the train was pulling out of the Auburn station. Andy Bruemmer's parents were seen on campus, and Ruth Jache and "Bing" Burns also entertained their families. Tempie was seen proudly wearing a new diamond after Del's visit last week end. There are two criminals in our midst—Ruthie Carey and Nancy Gould were seen chasing a poor little mouse with a huge stick. After a terrific struggle they caught him and committed the ghastly murder. Now that Health Week is over, the coeds can begin to build up their depleted energy. Those early morning hikes certainly did things for us, and after this week, many girls will never look another apple or orange in the face.

Former French Student Compares European And American Education

By Mervin Alembik '44

One of the things that I have often noticed since my arrival in the United States is that very few people know anything at all about the way French schools are conducted, and about French education in general. The only thing nearly all people do know is that it is different. Different in what respects, is the question.

Many Differences in Secondary Education

One of the main differences is that in France there are no high or preparatory schools. Instead, there are "lycees". These could be compared to public schools in the United States except that children of both wealthy and poor families attend the lycee, which is a state school. Only children whose standing is not good enough for the lycee, attend private schools. There are eleven classes in the lycee, from the eleventh grade to the first.

The child enters the lycee when he is about six years old. The eleventh grade, comparable to the kindergarten over here, is often skipped. During the primary education up to the sixth grade, life is rather easy for the child. However, after the seventh grade, he must pass an examination to enter his secondary education. It is with the sixth grade that work really starts. The child is then about ten years old, and has to take up one foreign language, German or English.

If the student desires, he may take Greek in the fourth grade, when he is about twelve to fourteen years old. It is only with the second grade that real sciences like chemistry and physics are begun. These are obligatory; the only elective subjects are languages. The first grade is a very hard one because of the preparation for what is called the 'baccalaureat'. This difficult exam, part oral and part written, is given at the end of the year, covering everything the student has taken up in the last four years.

If this test is passed, the student will study one more year in the lycee and take advanced mathematics, sciences, philosophy, and similar courses. At the end of that year, the second baccalaureat comes along and the procedure to be followed is the same as the first. When the student has reached that stage, he is comparable to a junior in an American college.

Vacation Periods Similar To Those in America

Vacations in France are slightly different from those in United States. The summer vacation starts around the beginning of July, and ends the first of October. Besides a few two-day vacations in the course of the year, the spring and winter recesses last from ten to fifteen days each. During the actual school year, Thursday, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday are holidays. Classes start at eight o'clock in the morning and run to eleven or twelve o'clock, each period lasting one hour. Then the student goes home for lunch, and returns to school at two o'clock and remains until four o'clock.

After finishing the lycee, it is difficult to find a position, because of the lack of specialization. To become a specialist in some field then, professional schools or universities are attended. However, French universities are not at all the same as American universities. Very little social life is the main difference. There are no dances, dramatics, clubs, publications or any extra-curricula activities of that kind. Furthermore, there are no fraternities nor sororities. Wealthier people sometimes send their children to British universities, but this luxury costs quite a lot.

I have not at all treated the subject of sports, because sports practically do not exist in French schools. Once or twice a week, some gymnastics are required, but even this is neglected and is a pure joke. If one wants to go in for some sports, it costs extra and membership in some outside club is required. Soccer is almost the only popular sport in France.

Maybe this seems a little too harsh a description for the country one has always lived in. But after having had experience with both systems of education—in France and in the United States—I personally think that the American system is by far much better. But whatever the outcome of the war, one thing is certain: sports will be introduced and stressed in French schools. One of the primary factors in the French defeat was that the soldiers had too little physical training and endurance, compared to their enemies.

ALUMNI NEWS

A son, James Rolfe, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Curtis of Lewiston April 12. Mr. Curtis is associate director of admissions.

The engagement of Evelyn Jones '38 to John W. White '39, of Auburn, has been announced. Miss Jones is now teaching at Cape Elizabeth High School.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



FROM THE NEWS

By DOROTHY FOSTER '42

To the 670,385 square miles of territory and the 143,362,050 people now dominated by the Axis, Adolf Hitler seemed well on the way to adding another 50,000 in area and 7,196,900 of population, as he brought the thundering acquisition of the Balkans to a close this past week in the land of the Hellenes. Observers spoke of "another Dunkerque", but others more acutely noted that there is a difference between the 300,000 on that beach, and the 65,000 in Greece. General Wave, moreover is safely withdrawing his forces, together with equipment, for duty in Northern Africa.

On the Nazi front, there is danger of a drive against Turkey and the valuable oil lands of the Middle East. Should this threat become an actuality, Britain's stand in Egypt would become imperilled along the Suez lifeline, as well as endangering the vital holdings touching the Mediterranean.

From Winston Churchill came the comment "Don't let us lose our sense of proportion", which can be taken to mean that the most important war area is over Britain itself and in the harassed Atlantic ship lanes.

In Washington, mail was carefully analyzed to discover the pulse of the nation as regarded American foreign policy. The issues concerned giving the British both merchant and war vessels, and the conveying of goods to them by the United States Navy. President Roosevelt would commit himself only so far as saying that the Navy's Atlantic neutrality patrol was being extended. In regard to Colonel Lindbergh's contention that "we cannot win this war for England, regardless of how much help we extend", the President placed Colonel Lindbergh with the ranks of the defeatist and the appeaser.

Army observers were pleased last week with the performance of the first M-3 medium tank built for the army, a twenty-five ton tank, of which five duplicates are to be turned out every eight hours. Chief of Staff George C. Marshall, reported that the Army now numbers 1,250,000 men, "properly organized" and "exhibiting the highest morale I've ever seen". There have been rumors of a plan to induce trainees to remain in training for two years beyond the compulsory one-year period.

The Ways and Means Committee received plans for raising \$12,667,000,000 in taxes which would call for upping income-tax rates an additional \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000. Also proposed were higher taxes on corporation profits, estates, and consumers' goods. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau urged that

Henri Philippe Petain observed a quiet birthday last Thursday. The premier was 85 years old. The veneration of his countrymen for him and the official powers he commands, have helped him to keep together Frenchmen in the unoccupied zone, despite the pull of Britain for resistance to Germany and that of Vice-Premier Darlan for cooperation with the Axis. The negotiations of Admiral Darlan for a permanent peace treaty to replace the harsh terms of the armistice might involve the return of Pierre Laval to the premiership and the right to transport German troops across the unoccupied zone.

Rowena Fairchild '41, and Ralph Tuller '42. Der Deutscher Verein. Der Deutscher Verein met at Professor Harms' home Tuesday evening, April 29, at 8:00. There was a discussion on German Refugees.

CLUB NOTES

Ramsdell Club. A tea was given by the Ramsdell Club members for the professors of the scientific departments and their wives, Professors and les madames Fisher, Lawrence, Mabee, Pomeroy, Ramsdell, Sawyer, Thomas, Whitehorn, Wilkins, and Woodcock, at the Women's Union, Saturday afternoon, April 26, from three to five o'clock. The club presented the professors' wives with corsages. Marjorie Moulton '44 played the piano and Gloria LeClair '41, chairman, Jean Atwater '41, Judy Handy '42, Annetta Barus '41, Thera Bushnell '42, Rebecca Finney '41, and Priscilla Simpson '42 served as hostesses, with Dorothy Tuttle '42 in charge of refreshments.

Robinson Players and Healers. There was a joint meeting of Robinson Players and Healers Monday night at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. A meeting of the department heads was also held. Six skits were presented to the members. Those appearing in the skits were Joanne Lowther '41, William Lever '41, Monty Moses '41, Rebecca Finney '41, Virginia Yeomans '41, Brad Oberst '41, Elizabeth Swann '41, Constance Roy '41, George Kirwin '42.

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Pastimers Run Winning Streak To Five Before Losing

Bobcats Open Series Against Maine Nine

Webster May Pitch Against Veteran Northern Outfit

Carrying with them an impressive record of five victories in six starts, the well-oiled baseball machine from Bates, treks some 120 miles toward Waterville, today, where this afternoon will see them make their first attempt to regain the state championship. The team which last year to Colby. A highly rated University of Maine team is, at present, the one obstacle to prevent Bates from chalking up its first State Series victory.

On the capable shoulders of Don Webster or Mike Matrigrano rests the fate of the Bobcat, this afternoon. When approached earlier this week, Coach Mansfield was very much at ease as to the pitcher for the series opener. However, he limited his selection to Webster and Matrigrano. Inasmuch as the blond bomber from Auburn has been more or less of a personal nemesis to the Pale Blue in the past, it wouldn't be surprising to see Don chucking today, with Matrigrano saving his wares for Saturday's tilt with Colby.

Club Surprises With Batting Power One of the features of the club's performance to date has been their surprising punch at the plate. In the exhibition games with Bowdoin, they ran true to the prediction that their pitching would have to carry them through. But, on the trip, last week, the team proved beyond doubt that they carry plenty of dynamite in their war clubs. Practically every player returned with a sizeable boost in his batting average.

This afternoon, Coach Mansfield will use the same team that swept three out of four in Massachusetts. Kyp Josselyn, who thrilled Northeastern fans with his spectacular hitting, will patrol the initial sack. Hervey and Art Belliveau give Bates the best keystone combination to the state. Last year's leading hit-

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SPORT SHOTS

By ROBERT SCOTT '43

In this week's Shots it seems well to take a look at the road trip of the Bobcat pastimers. When a team leaves its stamping-grounds for battle on other fields it is naturally expected that they will not make as good a showing as they might on their own diamond. The Garnet did much to explode that generality on this trip. Three out of four victories on foreign soil is good in any war, baseball included. That's just the record the Bates squad hung up in the Bay State. This gives the team an average of .750 for the trip and an average of .833 for the season so far, five wins in six starts. If a team can hang up as good a record as that it certainly shows that there's a darn good ball club somewhere in the near vicinity. For .833 is a very good average for any team to have attached to its records.

In many ways the Bates club is unpredictable. One day a couple of the boys will be hot in the field and with the stick. The next day a couple of the others catch the spirit a day late and play stellar ball for a game. If all of the team could be hot all the time, the Bobcats would be a well-nigh unbeatable outfit. Witness these notes on the performance of a few of the fellows on the jaunt. Julie Thompson, who had not gotten his eye previous to the trip, came through in the Tufts game with a mighty blast which netted him four sacks and brought in another run as well. Then Lou Hervey, another stickler who seemed to be having trouble finding the apple, really got hot in the B. U. tussle and banged out four for six. In the same game Del Johnson, soph garden patroler, found his eye and connected for three singles in five trips. Well, that shows you what I mean.

One minute the fellows are really good and the next they're average. If only they could get on the ball and stay there for the whole season I do not hesitate to say with conviction that the State Series title would come home to Bates again.

It appears that the Garnet pitching staff well measures up to the standard of a good mound corps. With Webster, Matrigrano, Shiff, and Wight in there twirling the Bobcat has a darned good gang working on the hill. Everyone of these lads turned in creditable performances in Mass. Al Wight deserves special credit for going the route against B. U. if you care to speculate a bit and look at next year's team, it appears evident that the Bobcat will have an experienced and capable bunch of hurlers on hand. It may be that the war and draft will rob Bates of ever one of these fellows from next year's team. In that case no one can say just what will happen. There won't be much of a team if it does happen. Nearly all of the squad are, or will be, of draft age at that time. Oh well, it does no good to try and call next year's cards at this time, so we'll end it right here.

Another gent who deserves a little mention at least is Frank Mullet, sophomore catcher. Previous to this year Mullet had confined his work to the mound. It appears that he fits right in to the receiver role. In every department Mullet has shown the stuff. He hits the ball well, catches well, has a nice throw to second and has cut runners off at that sack with it. Personally, we think Frank is doing a heck of a good job of filling Jim O'Sullivan's shoes. Congrats for a swell job, Mullet!

Of course the rest of the team deserves a great deal of credit for the performance it has shown to date. Errors have been few in fielding and the horsehide has taken plenty of punishment from the clubs of the Garnet stickers.

Well, we seem to be running out of thoughts and stuff on the team so we'll end. Just the same, don't be surprised to see Coach Mansfield wind up his service here at Bates with a State Series championship in baseball.

Deering, Shea Spark '44 Cindermen To Win

Led by newcomer Wally Deering, hefty Jack Shea, and distance-man Burt Smith, the frosh track team easily conquered Bridgton Academy and Portland High School in the triangular meet held here at Lewiston on Friday afternoon. The final score gave the frosh 76 points, Bridgton 39, and Portland 10.

The frosh captured nine of the fourteen firsts, added seven seconds and ten thirds, and never were seriously threatened in the running score of the meet.

Wally Deering, who had previously forsaken a track career for football and basketball, only took one first but came back to take seconds in the 52.4 quarter mile and the high jump, and thirds in the javelin and broad jump for a grand total of thirteen points. Although we mention this newcomer first, he nevertheless was not the actual high scorer of the day. This honor falls to 190 pound Jack Shea who hurled his way to a successful afternoon of fourteen points. Not being satisfied with blue ribbons (Continued on page four)

WAA Board Proposes Intermediary Junior Board

The WAA Board is seriously considering the formation of a Junior Body. This group would act as an intermediary organization between the Board and the girls. The chief duty of such a body would be to keep the girls informed of coming events, of the current sports, and of decisions of the WAA Board. It would also take charge of training. Each dorm would have one representative in the body.

Try-outs for the Apprentice Group of the Dance Club attracted a good number. The following girls were chosen as members: Frances Cooper '42, Jean Keneston '42, "Wes" Davis '42, Betty Lever '44, Barbara Moore '44, Frances Rolfe '43, Lois Oliver '43, Katherine Glazier '43, and Barbara Moulton '44.

Tomorrow morning (Thursday) at 7:00 o'clock the coeds will troop up Mt. David for their annual May Day breakfast. This affair is always fun and big appetites are in order. "Bing" Burns '43 and Natalie Webber '42 are co-chairmen.

The WAA Board is looking forward to its annual house party. It will be held May 24-25 at Echo Lake in Readfield. The senior members of the Board will be guests. Plans for next year will be discussed and drawn up. "Lib" Stafford '42 is chairman of the houseparty.

Pencils are being attached permanently to the bulletin boards in Rand and to the door of Rand Gym. This will enable the girls to sign up for events on the spot instead of having to wait until they remember to bring a pencil.

In spite of the rain, about 80 students attended the Coed Roller Skate. It was their first venture at this sport for some, but in a very short time they were able to hold their own. Numerous falls and the appearance of blisters failed to dampen the ardor of the skaters.

"FOUR SOUTHERN INVADERS"



Right to left: Art Belliveau '41, shortstop and captain of the nine; Kyp Josselyn '43, first baseman, who wielded a big bat during the recent trip; Lou Hervey '42, who teams up with Belliveau to form the smoothest keystone combination in the state, and Dave Shiff '42, pitcher, who promises to baffle opposing batsmen during the State Series.

Five Marks Fall As Tennis Team Loses Bowdoin Wins Meet

Saturday afternoon, the Bates tracksters, led by four or five outstanding track men, but lacking in team balance, went down to defeat at the hands of Bowdoin, 78-57.

Despite the fact that Bowdoin was minus the support of a number of its outstanding trackmen, the outcome of the meet was never in doubt. The meet was not without its thrills, however.

The closest race of the day was the 440, featuring a stretch duel between Johnny Dickinson of Bowdoin and Dave Nickerson of the home squad. Nickerson closed fast in the stretch but could not match the stride of his opponent. Dickinson set a new meet record in winning the event.

Four other records were shattered in the course of the afternoon and another one was tied. Bob McLauthlin lowered the mile record by about three seconds to 4:35.8. Dave Nickerson came back again to take the 880 to lower the half mile record to 2 minutes flat. Nickerson jumped the field coming off the second turn and was never headed the remainder of the race. Ray Huling of Bowdoin broad jumped 21 feet 3/4 inch to break the fourth record. Later in the afternoon, Dickinson returned to run a record-breaking 220 in 22.2 seconds. Mathews of Bowdoin also equalled the record in the 100, running the distance in 10.4.

Bates held its own in the running events but was noticeably weak in the field events. Bowdoin took a first and second in the high jump, javelin, broad jump, and pole vault. Boothby Sigsbee, and Parmenter, doing double duty in most of the weight events, won respectively, the discus, shot put, and the hammer throw.

Outstanding performances were also turned in by Drury of Bates in the two mile, Lyford in the 220 low hurdles, and a surprising, but well earned, second in the 120 high hurdles by Norm Tufts.

The summary:
Pole vault—Won by Bunting, Bo; 2nd, Ingalls, Bo; 3rd, Houston, B. Height: 10 ft. 6 in.
Javelin throw—Won by Keylor, Bo; 2nd, Huling, Bo; 3rd, Comly, B. Distance: 162 ft. 3 in.
Broad jump—Won by Huling, Bo; 2nd, Edwards, Bo; 3rd, Lyford, B. Distance: 21 ft. 3/4 in. New meet record.
Hammer throw—Won by Parmenter, B; 2nd, Sabasteanski, Bo; 3rd, Boothby, B. Distance: 120 ft. 2 1/2 in.
High jump—Tie between Gray, Bo, and Wheeler, Bo; 3rd, Tufts, B. Height: 5 ft. 6 in.
Mile run—Won by McLauthlin, B; 2nd, Doubleday, Bo; 3rd, Burns, Bo. Time: 4:35.8. New meet record.
(Continued on page four)

Complete Best Road Trip In Several Years

Dick Thompson Leads Stickers In Show Of Power

Coach Mansfield's hot baseball outfit returned last Saturday evening after a highly successful Massachusetts trip. During this southern foray the Garnet tripped up Tufts 7-3 and nipped both Worcester Tech and B.U. by the same score of 7-5, before they were finally stopped by Northeastern with the score again being 7-3. This downfall snapped the five game winning streak which had been compiled by the Bates pastimers since the season began. Incidentally, Bowdoin, who has won three of six games thus far, is the only other of the state's colleges which has even broken even in their games.

Last Wednesday's game with Tufts saw the Bobcats putting on their first real show of batting power of the season. The Jumbos jumped into an early lead when they scored twice in the second, and went ahead again in the last of the third by a 3-2 count after Dick Thompson and Kip Josselyn had crossed the plate with equalizers in the first half of the same canto. Julie Thompson put the game on ice in the next frame when he pounded out a two-run homer after singles by brother Dick, Artie Belliveau, and Bud Witty had accounted for two runs and placed a man on the base paths. Don Webster started the game and he and his successor, Mike Matrigrano, who was credited with the victory, limited the Medford contingent to five hits.

Josselyn Gets Three For Three At Worcester
At Worcester the Garnet won by virtue of maintaining an early lead despite repeated rallies by the Engineers. The first two runs were chalked up in the second on a double by Josselyn and a single by Al Wight behind a walk. After Tech tied the count in the same frame Bates struck right back with three in the very next
(Continued on page four)

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in "Moonlight Serenade"

FOR BATES
TUES., WED., THURS.
at 10 P. M.
C. B. S. Stations



IT'S CHESTERFIELD WEEK



Hear
PATSY GARRETT
with
FRED WARING
and his Pennsylvanians
in "Pleasure Time"

FOR BATES
MON., TUES., WED.,
THURS., FRI.
at 7 P. M.
N. B. C. Stations

Chesterfields really Satisfy

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AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE
Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat
April 30 - May 1, 2, 3
Irene Dunne and Gary Grant in
"Penny Serenade".
Sun - Mon - Tues - May 4, 5, 6
James Stewart and Paulette Goddard in "Pot O' Gold".

AUBURN
Wed and Thurs - April 30-May 1
Double Feature—"High Sierra"
with Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino;
"Under Age" with Nan Gray.
Fri and Sat - May 2 and 3
"The People vs. Dr. Kildare" with
Lew Ayres. Sat Nite, Stage Show.
Sun - Mon - Tues - May 4, 5, 6
Wagons Roll at Night" with Humphrey Bogart and Sylvia Sydney.

BASEBALL TRIP

(Continued from page three)

stanza. The rally featured another double by Josselyn, this one of the Texas league variety, and a double by Julie Thompson. The count stood 6-5 going into the ninth when a final marker was added by the Mansfieldmen when Del Johnson singled with the bases loaded.

Matragrano and Dave Shiff divided the hurling duties and, although touched for eleven safeties, they proved themselves effective in the clutches. Shiff received credit for his first win of the campaign as he fanned five and allowed five hits in the five innings which he worked. Bates men ran wild on the bases, pilfering four times.

Friday afternoon Al Wight went the route to pitch the team to a 7-5 victory over a formidable B. U. nine. With the exception of the first and sixth innings when the home forces tallied twice he was practically invincible as he scattered eight hits and whiffed seven. Another heartening feature of this game was the fact that it saw Lou Hervey and Del Johnson snap out of the batting doldrums with a bang. The former connected for four out of six and the latter collected three for five including a double. Again the Garnet showed little respect for propriety on the base paths as they were credited with five steals. The only factor that marred the game was that lax fielding marked the play of both teams with the Terriors gaining the dubious distinction of holding a five to four edge in this department.

Batters Limited
At Northeastern
Northeastern's Ernie Colantonio finally halted the march of the Bobcats with a seven hit performance on the final day of the trip. Dave Shiff, on the other hand, was touched for twelve bingles including a pair of triples by Al Pajonas, the home team shortstop. The game was clinched by a three run uprising in the fifth which brought the count to 5-0. The Garnet broke into the scoring column in the sixth and tallied twice more in the eighth on a pair of passes and Witty's double. Three twin killings thwarted the only other scoring threats.

A survey of the box scores of the games to date reveals that Dick Thompson has been the big gun thus far, pounding the apple at a .530 clip. Johnson is the second high sticker with an even .400 mark and he is closely followed by Josselyn with .381. Lou Hervey is the only other man with a better than .300 average as he has climbed to eight points above that level. Witty is just outside the charmed circle with .285 but his three long doubles and numerous clutch hits have proved to be a salient factor in the team's attack.

Scene Around

By DOROTHY MAULSBY '43

The curtain rises on orange groves and apple orchards. The setting? Any feminine dorm. And why all the furor? Well it's been our Health Week, ironic appellation! We went into it with zip and zest and came out of it staggering, with orange juice coursing through our once blueblood veins and apple blossoms projecting from our ears. Those He-Gals who went out for the crack-of-dawn hikes are now nursing mountain-climb-knees, while us who stayed abed are all tucked out with thinking up Good Reasons why hikes were not for our ilk. Then we have our newly gray-haired skit chairmen who heroically herded the dorm occupants onto the gym floor to cavort in non-Sarah Bernhardt fashion for a citron-devouring audience. And those song chairmen who had us hitting Jenny Lind highs with our Laxest larynxes! Orchids to Mary Dardarian for showing chemistry formulas out of her mind one late night and evolving our lyric chef-d'oeuvre for us. And orchids to all these potential and potent Betty Bateses, and six of the biggest to Al Turner!

Have you ever seen a luscious diamond? Cast a glance on Temp's acquisition. Have you ever heard of a quadrangle romance, to go the eternal triangle one better? Ask Arlene for important data on such. Have you ever kibitzed on a butt room bridge game? Don't, the cards are always stacked if not stuck together with age-old goo. Have you ever seen Sir Neice with such a careful of femininity as he dashed off with this week end? Bluebeard is an infant in comparison.

Your stage manager wonders what Schwert was gazing so intently upon in Music Wednesday, certainly was no picture of Beethoven, why the sun isn't more indulgent, where that hour went Saturday midnight, how Big Simps got to be such a cute bundle, how Ruthie Parkhurst's two feet like terra firma once more, why we don't have a Band Concert every week or at least make it an institution, why a Freshman Betty doesn't tumble, when Baron's going to make his June a Baroness, whether the fellows realize that the 26th was Lib's last open Saturday night of the season, if there weren't a bunch of tennis and baseball widows on campus of late, what Bobby Bates innermost feelings on the situation are, why we all can't make a hole-in-one, what on earth to do with all these orange peels!

Eighteen Men Enjoy Exciting Canoe Trip

At 9:00 a. m. last Saturday, April 27, eighteen men including Dr. William Sawyer, Outing Club faculty adviser, left the Bates campus on the annual men's canoe trip.

Bucking a high wind and driving rain the entire distance, they worked their way up the Cobbeesecotees stream from Purgatory to Gardiner.

The trip was under the supervision of Robert Langerman '42 and David Sawyer '43. The former did not accompany the group but met them at the finish at Gardiner.

A forced halt was made necessary when one of the canoes overturned with its two occupants. The party pulled over to the shore to let the soaked boys dry out before a hastily built fire.

TENNIS TRIP

(Continued from page three)

though it were a walk away for Brown, but it was far from that. Each match, both doubles and singles, was hard fought and rather close. However, the only Bates man to come through with a win was Bill Buker, who won in a very close three set match.

The next day the boys journeyed to Medford, Mass., to compete against Tufts. It was here that the team made its best showing. Although they lost the match 7-2, each man went down to defeat only after very hot play. The doubles team of Quimby and Walsh, along with the doubles team of Whitten and Watts, succeeded in coming through with victories. However, the outstanding Bates man of the day was Jim Walsh, who played in the number one spot. Jim really played a nice brand of ball but went down to defeat in a close match.

The whole trip was hampered somewhat by the bitter cold weather. Coach Buschmann was quite pleased with the showing of the doubles combinations. Although the singles players had rather hard luck in their matches they showed improvement. The team looks forward to meeting Tufts, whom they play here Saturday, May third. This should prove to be a hotly contested affair.

Women's Union Scene i Stu-G Proctor Party

Natalie Webber '42 assisted by Frances Rolfe '43, was in charge of the Stu-G Proctor's Party on Monday evening, April 28, at the Women's Union. Both old and new members attended in order to acquaint the new members with the duties they will assume next year. Refreshments were served. Guests were Dean Clark and the house mothers.

Avery Presents Lecture And Kodacrome Slides

To an enthusiastic audience of about two hundred Bates students, faculty members, and guests last Friday evening in the Little Theatre, Myron H. Avery, chairman of the Appalachian Trail Conference, lectured and showed colored kodacrome slides of views of the trail from Maine to Georgia, as well as pictures about the techniques involved in maintaining the trail in the various states.

Mr. Avery's lecture was presented under the auspices of the Bates Outing Club as one of its spring features.

FRESHMAN TRACK

(Continued from page three)

in the discus and shot put, Shea came back to win a second in the javelin and a third in the hammer.

Burt Smith, the promising miler of the frosh class, had little difficulty in romping home to a "double" in the half and the mile. His times were very fast in both races, 2:8.4 in the half and 4:41.7 in the longer race.

Hoskins of Bates won his low hurdles race in the respectable time of 27.7 seconds and placed a close second place in the 100 yard dash.

The most interesting events from a scoring standpoint were the two sweeps which the frosh accomplished in the discus throw and the 110 yard high hurdles. In the weight event, Shea, Eastman and Larrabee matched tosses with several rivals and came out one, two, three in the order listed. The winning heave of Shea's measured 104 feet 3 inches. The hurdles race was monopolized in a brand fashion by Gabby Deering, Stevie Bartlett, and Dan Roberts.

Twenty of Bridgton's 39 points were racked up by their two stars, Moir and Weinstein who took firsts in two events apiece. Moir defeated Hoskins and Bartlett in the 10.9 hundred while Weinstein duplicated Smith's efforts in the shorter 220 and 440 yard jaunts.

Three other firsts for the winning Garnet forces were more or less expected with Larrabee, Crean, and Park taking the hammer, the pole vault and the high jump. The one remaining unmentioned winner was Brinnel of Bridgton who not only won the javelin throw with a 141 foot 9 inch heave, but captured two seconds in the broad jump and the pole vault to win the Academy's scoring honors with 11 points as compared to Moir's and Weinstein's ten.

Stu-G Sponsors Sunday Afternoon Tea In Rand

The Women's Student Government Association will again sponsor a Sunday afternoon tea in Rand Hall on May 4 from five to six o'clock. Miss June Atkins '43 and Miss Carolyn Parkhurst '44 are in charge of the arrangements.

Those invited to pour are: Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Mabee, Mrs. Powell, and Mrs. Whitehorse. The guests are to be Mrs. Berkelman, Mrs. Britain, Mrs. Glazier, and Mrs. L. M. Gould.

MAINE GAME

(Continued from page three)

ter and the most versatile player on the club, Brud Witty, will guard the hot corner. In the outfield the Thompson brothers are sure starters. Dick is now the leading sticker of the squad, boasting an average better than .500. Julie is one of the team's longest hitters and is capable of breaking up any ball game with an extra-base wallop. Their running mate will probably be Del Johnson, whose bat has been alive with base hits in recent games. Al Wight, outstanding sophomore hurler, may see outfield service if either Julie Thompson or Johnson fail to solve the slants of Tooley probable Maine hurler. Behind the bat will be hard-working Frank Mullet, who has done a bang-up job filling the shoes of Jim O'Sullivan.

Maine's Line-up
Studded With Veterans
Maine's veteran-studded line-up will include Kilpatrick, Bower, Taylor and Crowley for the infield, Blake, Meserve and Whitten in the outfield, with Downes handling the pitching of Tooley, considered by many to be the finest pitcher ever to enter the state institution.

Bates goes into this series free from the burden of a winning streak but facing the task of playing their first four encounters on foreign fields. Even a split in these games would leave the team in a good position for their home stand drive. If they can bring home three scalps, prospects for a state championship would indeed be promising.

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