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# The Bates Student - volume 73 number 22 - April 30, 1947

Bates College

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The Bates Student (FOUNDED IN 1873)



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No More Oyster Stew, But Plenty Of Writing

Members of the Spofford club enjoyed a delightful snowshoe tramp up the Androscoggin last Thursday evening. After several hours of snowshoeing, the party visited the home of Miss Edith Adams, where a delicious lunch of oyster stew, pickles, olives, cocoa, and cake was served.

No, this isn't a quote from a recent STUDENT; this menu was served to Spoffordites way back in 1914. At their meeting last week, when they elected new officers, Bates' aspiring writers honored today's more flutery constitutions with an intermission devoted to cream puffs and coke.

In 1910, when the Spofford club was first organized, a beginning writer needed a rugged constitution to hold him up under the sharp criticism of the English department's Professor Spofford. He wasn't altogether heartless, though. If he had been, the students wouldn't have organized a club and given it his name.

The club, however, did not become an isolated group of long-hairs, for in 1914 the "Spofford Stylus", a collection of the best work of alumnae and student members, was offered for sale at \$1.00 per copy. There was a "Spofford night" in which plays written by club members were presented to the public in Hathorn hall.

"With Knives Unsheathed" In its 37 years of life the club has not always stuck to its policy of emphasis on creative writing. At times it has depended more on guest speakers than members.

During the war, when the membership was predominantly coed, the practice of emphasizing creative writing started to give way to the study of well-known novelists and poets. But now the men have reappeared, and the club has again decided to stress criticism of the writing of its members.

Published weekly during the college year by the students of Bates College. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Lewiston, Maine.

AUTHORITY AND RESPONSIBILITY — SIAMESE TWINS

Ever since September 1946 that we know of and probably for an even longer time than that, the cries have been, "Give the students more authority!" "Let us run our own affairs!" "Give us an active voice in rule and policy making!"

Once we firmly believed that the student body of this college was capable of efficiently handling any powers it would receive. Now we are not so sure. Recent events seem to show that the students are unwilling to accept the inevitable responsibility that always accompanies any delegation of authority or any granting of a right or privilege.

The Case

The question of next year's Thanksgiving vacation spotlights this. When the 1946 calendar showed a vacation of only one day, loud and strong complaints were made. When the tentative calendar for 1947 was released with the same arrangements, the complaints grew louder and stronger.

The Result

Here it was, dumped right in our laps. This was a perfect example of what we wanted, this was what we had been waiting to see. We were moving in the right direction now. And yet, so few students expressed their wishes about this matter that the results cannot justifiably be called conclusive.

The Figures

For those of you who are statistically minded, here are some sad figures. Present enrollment now totals about 746. Of these, 157 are seniors, including both seventh and eighth semester students. The latter group, as well as those now in their seventh semester who plan to finish this summer, would have no particular interest in this case.

The Issue

If we feel that we deserve more power, more privileges, and a more active voice in policy and rule making, we have failed to show any justification for that feeling. Whether it is mere apathy or whether it is a feeling that no matter what we do we can gain nothing, the effect remains regardless of the cause.

The student body has either failed to see its responsibilities or else doesn't care about them. One is as equally deplorable as the other. It's about time we accepted those responsibilities and proved the justification of our complaints.

Harry Jobrack

C. A. Cabinets Retreat To Casco; Give Commissions An Overhauling

By Robert Foster

"The campus is on the move, and the C. A. has got to keep up," said Harvey Warren. The presidency of the all-campus Christian association had just been handed over to him by Bill Ginn at last week end's annual C. A. cabinet retreat.

Throughout a full eight hours of discussion in the rustic living room of Overlook farm, outside of Casco, it was consistently clear that both the new and the old officers and commission chairmen were determined that the C. A. would "keep up". Most of the talk was serious and down-to-earth.

Bob Dennett's Religion commission was first on the agenda. It was definitely decided to limit the college vesper services to four in number, including the music societies' Christmas performance. The money thus saved will go into engaging better speakers.

After considerable debate, the proposal favoring formal interfaith discussion groups was discarded for fear of their only causing ill feeling among students.

"But we have Catholics, Jews, and Protestants of all flavors and sizes here on campus," said Ginn. "They need religious education at least in their own faiths." It was generally agreed to encourage local priests, rabbis, and ministers to take on this responsibility.

Plans were less concrete for Mary Frances Turner's Social commission. Ideas such as encouraging more student gatherings in faculty homes, looking into the matter of coed dining, and organizing a dancing class were contributed. One

duty for certain will be that of entertaining all guest speakers, as the commission has been doing this year.

Ray Cloutier outlined a dual program for his Public Affairs commission, whose purpose it will be to keep students informed on world events. His commission will furnish material for two columns on public affairs in next year's enlarged STUDENT. He also hopes to arrange for a world map to be set up in the library and daily surrounded with pertinent news articles and ribbons indicating their places of occurrence on the map.

Free Babysitters? Nancy Hudson's Campus Service commission will continue selling second-hand books, renting pictures for dorm rooms, and distributing Intercollegian magazine.

The Community Service commission does, however, plan to sponsor a college "kiddies' party" for some of the twin cities' underprivileged children, rather than compete with the Community Chest in charity work.

Nelson Horne outlined a definite program for his Deputations commission. He plans to build up the list of churches in nearby rural communities to which Bates deputations are sent.

Much time was devoted to the problems of the Freshman and Reconstruction commissions, whose jobs at present are each concentrated into about one month out of the year. New duties and probably new names will be given to these commissions.

Scotty Mason's Freshman commission will carry on its work of supervising Freshman week and may take on such duties as arranging for conference delegates and organizing a program of speakers or discussions on the topic of marriage and the family.

The Eye

The "cool and limpid" green eye, somewhat bloodshot at this point, has been peering through its horn-rimmed glasses for the past week, so beware!!!! — the eye lashes.

Now that blanket day has come and passed, the mating calls are louder than ever. It's real romantic to be serenaded at 1 p. m. with a (Soo-piggy-piggy) — (saving print) — And don't you love hearing "Body and Soul" float through the library stacks?

Speaking of singing, Al St. Dennis croons a terrific "Gully" . . . almost as if he were.

And wasn't it nice of Prexy to supply the dozen bottles of champagne to christen the new ash trays in the girls' reception rooms? (That's a joke, son.) The celebrations are still going on . . . it's Utopia. We guess some of the shy-er couples (there are a few) will either have to take to the woods, or the closets (yes, Viv?). But the atmosphere is nice and cozy.

The mails recently have been flooded with bids to the Bowdoin Ivy Weekend. Have fun, Millie Lucille, Lee, Gayle, Avon, Jackie—hem, just a minute! Is this a mass exodus?

Wait till Bates starts having house parties! We'll show those Bowdoin jokers. And speaking of jokes — oh, well, it's nice to be conservative.

Hi ya, Street. Welcome back! Crutches seem to be the order of the day. The appendix fad has been reconverted to peace time needs.

Also, Mr. Cunnane, before we go, will you please tell the little naive eye where the Purple Swan is? It might want to rove there some. Well, the "cool and limpid" green eye is almost suffering from eye strain. Stick around, creeps. This is ONLY the beginning. The eye is sure to get YOU in focus next week.

The Eyebrow.

News From Sampsonville

Yes, sir! It was about as easy to find a vacant seat at "Me 'n the Missus" production as it would be to charge Hades with a bucket of water. However, you might have found a spare chair while the audience was rolling in the aisles—laughs all over the place! And cry too. Maybe you'd like to know who the back-stage baby-bawler was. Yes, Keith Wilbur, who said he gargled with iron filing before opening up on the howls.

In the Thursday eve performance Caveman "Ugh" Glanz, complete with burlap bag and hairy chest, sat blissfully behind the curtains engrossed in the play's progress. Suddenly, realizing he was due on stage, he started to literally tear his hair out. A bearded chorus girl would have looked strange, Ed!

But having slight mishaps like Ma Carpenter's skid on a piece of ice, and Ginny Smith's curtain which, instead of being closed, was pulled right by her, leaving her exposed to the audience again, and some surprising on-stage script changes — barring these and a few others, the show went as scheduled! After 'all, y'know, we only had two weeks to work on it. We must have broken some kind of a production record — thanks to Penny Richter and Floyd Smiley.

While we're passing out the posies, may we present one of the biggest bunches to Lou Millet, our prop man, big ticket-seller, and enthusiastic booster? He surely deserves it! Dot Cole did a bang-up job on costumes, too, from baby

bonnet to zippered dropseat burlap bag. And remember the baby carriage parade after chapel? A big posse to Ruth Harris. We heard people exclaiming they didn't know we had so many babies in Sampsonville. My goodness — they don't know the half of it!! Yes, thanks to the cast and committees for a show so successful we were swamped with requests for a third night. P.S.— Be sure to see Mr. Sampson's big gold key when it comes back from the engravers. It's the key to Sampsonville — the best married veterans' settlement in any college in the U. S., by golly!

Teeth-Gnashing Department

When you want to wake up out of a deep sleep the next best to a bucket of ice water is a horse galloping through the bedroom—well not exactly galloping, but I sure was startled to wake up Friday morn to "Giddap, Nellie." "Whoa!" and various other horse language. Climbing back into my skin and over to the window, I noted the base for our future lawn being laid. I grinned that off as a good Sampsonville citizen should, but my smile grew kinda weak when Saturday morn about 7 a. m. someone started pounding on that weather-stripping around the bottom of the house! Honest! I'm tickled over the improvements around our community, but, fellas — why not wait until the sun and Sampsonvilleites rise?!!

Which reminds me: it's time for bed. Wonder what'll happen tomorrow morn . . .

Three Bates Delegates Report On National W.A.A. Conference

By Edith Routier

Our three lucky coeds have been cornered by the press for a line on their recent trip to North Carolina. Lee Davis, Pat Wakman, and Jane Brown were the fortunate three who attended the eleventh annual conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women in Greensboro on April 18, 19, 20. Thirty-five states were represented with a total of 300 delegates.

The girls left Wednesday minus the raincoats they had been warned to bring. However, the weather man took pity on them and gave them three days of beautiful sunshine. (You should see the tans they picked up.)

On Friday morning the first assembly of all members was held. The minutes of the last meeting, which had taken place in 1942, were read. Margaret Reynolds, president, announced some of the problems that would be under discussion. Among them were: The place of competition in W.A.A., the relationship between physical education departments and W.A.A.

In order that delegates coming from the same type of school could meet to compare and discuss problems, student discussion groups were organized. Our delegates were given the honor of leading the group composing the small coed colleges. Among the topics discussed were awards, finances, participation, competition, and co-recreation. Our Bates team explained the idea and intricacies involved in the W. A. A. training program. The other delegates had never heard of such a program and they were completely floored when Lee asserted that compliance with training regulations is subject to no check, but purely a system of honor. We immediately had the group's admiration for having a workable honor system.

The delegates had their fun too, along with the business. Friday

night a picnic supper was held at the Woman's College's "Hut-for-Fun", a log cabin bordering on one of the lakes. The girls could swim, roller skate, play ping-pong, square dance, or engage in purely sedentary sports such as bridge. Betty Hicks, former champion of women's golf, spoke to the girls and gave a demonstration of techniques and trick shots.

On Saturday the delegates were still going strong with more discussion groups and general assemblies. The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina gave a gym exhibition consisting of tumbling, apparatus work, stunts, folk dancing, a fashion show of gym suits, and a swimming demonstration. The conference concluded activities Sunday with an informal tea given by the Student Government of the Woman's College.

There were a few humorous and somewhat embarrassing situations encountered by our Bates trio. Nothing they couldn't cope with, we're sure. For instance on Thursday night, the girls boarded a trolley car for the business section of the city. They seated themselves in the rear section and were dismayed to find themselves the object of stares and whispered conversation. They had proved themselves true Yankees by seating themselves in the Negro section.

At another time the girls ordered hamburgers. They got hamburgers all right, but hamburgers garnished with cole slaw and mustard.

Lee had the somewhat breathtaking experience of being ushered in to dinner Saturday night and being seated at the head table along with all the dignitaries. Thanks to Miss Walmsey who numbers many such people among her acquaintances, the girls found themselves able to talk with the best of them.

The girls flew back from the conference just about in time for classes as usual on Tuesday.

Exchange Column

Hear about the "We Hate Women" Club at Mass State? Any member who violates these rules will be ostracized:

- 1. Money must not be spent on women.
2. Women must be totally ignored at all social functions.
3. Women are to be treated as lessers — never as equals.
4. At any gathering or class it is forbidden to sit next to a woman.—(The Mass Collegian.)

Some Ancient History on Bridge Adam was the first person to be short-aunted. Caesar took Cleopatra out—making a heart bid.

Solomon bid on some guarded queens. Noah drew pairs and sat on the deck.

David's grand slam wrecked Goliath. Achilles' hand was not vulnerable but his heel was. And, by the way, didn't Sampson get a neat trimming? (The Brunswickian)

A young theologian named Fiddle Refused to accept his degree. "For," said he, "it's enough to be Fiddle Without being Fiddle D.D." (ACP.)

### Triangular Meet Bears Triumph In Bowdoin

Bowdoin's better balanced track team defeated Bates and the University of Vermont in a triangular meet at the Bowdoin track last Saturday. Bates, as usual, produced several fine individual performers, but lack of depth in a couple of events cost the Garnet thinned victory. The team scores were Bowdoin, 60 1/2; Bates, 52; Vermont, 22 1/2.

Bowdoin made 7 first places and Bates took 6, while Vermont coped with two, but clean sweeps of the vault and hammer throw decided the meet in Bowdoin's favor. Bates predominated in the distance events as Red Horne took the lead in the second lap of the mile and then maintained it to the end. Jim Mahaney out-sprinted Belcher of Vermont to win the two mile race while Brown came in second.

Bill Swasey won the 220 with a strong finish while Heap came in second. Heap also placed third in the 440 yard dash. Sawyers of Bates won the 440 with a blistering finish. The sprint after Paul Cox had led the way. Red Horne didn't have quite enough left to catch Bowdoin's Atuen, and placed second in the 880.

In the field events, Mike Latogola won the broad jump, Heap coming in third. Warren Baxter placed second behind Bowdoin's Matt Sheehan in the high jump. Hugh Mitchell won the shot put with Jack Shea coming in second. Mitchell and Shea placed second and third, respectively, in the discus, while Heap and Angeiosante were second and third, respectively in the javelin.

— Art Hutchinson.

### Mullett Winds Up Career In June

The spotlight shifts, pauses briefly over the campus, comes to rest on Smith Hall North, focusing itself on Frank Mullett. Frank is one of the old standbys on campus. Entering Bates in 1939, he is one of the few men left from the original class of '43. In his freshman year he played basketball and base-



Frank Mullett

ball for the Bates frosh. Originally a pitcher, in his sophomore year, Frank was converted to a catcher when O'Sullivan, the varsity catcher, broke his leg. Frank performed yeoman service in that capacity, playing consistently good ball and earning his varsity letter that season. He now plays a triple role on Coach Pond's teams, helping out in the outfield.

Frank joined the Navy in the summer of '41, serving during the war in the capacity of signalman on a commodore crew for armed guard convoys. Released from the service via the point route in the fall of '45, Frank returned to Bates

### Durocher Suspension Is Blow To Brooklyn

Usually Brooklyn is considered the seat of baseball's biggest squabbles. This has been proven true in more ways than one already in the still young season of 1947. However, it now looks as though Brooklyn has been subdued for the remainder of the present season.

Several weeks ago Branch Rickey, the Dodgers' boss, received a call from Commissioner Chandler. In one quick blow, the Brooklyn club was fined \$2000 and Manager Durocher was suspended for one year. For once in his life, Durocher was practically speechless. The first words he was able to utter were, "For what?" Commissioner Chandler couldn't suspend him for a spring training squabble alone, so he had dragged up all the "accumulated unpleasant incidents" from past years. All these had been settled satisfactorily at the time but now Chandler brought them out of the past and used them for his reasons along with the spring training squabble. Actually this spring training row concerned chiefly Rickey and Yanks' owner, Larry MacPhail. However, Durocher had taken an active part in the fracas. Although he was only a sideline, he had made too much noise about the matter both verbally and in print, so that the whole matter, according to the Commissioner, was conduct "detrimental to baseball".

The results of Chandler's first act of importance in two full years as

### Football Score Marks Intramural Sessions

Under the new but already out-ruled system of base sealing, Middle slugged out a 29-21 win over North. The third inning found things tied up 8 all, but in the bottom half of the fourth the Middies took over with a comfortable 8 run lead. North then came up in force in both the fifth and seventh, but still did not seem to equal the powerful Middies. Numerous errors were committed by both teams, and along with stolen bases, the very unusual score resulted. Hits were plentiful, but popped flies seemed to be the order of the day—(weren't they, Cronin?)

Friday afternoon—Roger Bill topped Off-Campus 6-3 in a real thriller. Doc "Fireball" Lloyd hurled for Roger Bill, and he was in top form. (We hope it didn't take too much out of the old man.) "Fireball's" victory was aided by his flawless infield in the form of Art Hansen, Dick Johnston, John Houston, and Bob Vail. John Houston's homer in the third started things rolling by driving in three runs. Off-Campus' Bob Woodward, Norm Parent, Don Webber, and Ed Glanz retaliated by driving in three runs. In the fifth and sixth, Roger Bill went ahead with three more tallies and the game ended—Roger Bill 6, Off-Campus 3.

— Walt Sorson.

# Bates Comes Up With Win In Tenth Inning

SPRING COMES TO GARCELON



The Bobcats were forced into extra innings last Saturday by Mass State of Devens but finally came through with a 5-4 win in the last of the tenth.

With the scored tied at 4-4 and the bases loaded, Jack Joyce placed a bunt down the first base line scoring Frank Mullett from third with the deciding tally on a squeeze play.

Don Sutherland allowed six hits while his mates were collecting seven. He struck out eleven but walked nine. Don had a bad second inning in which Devens scored three big runs on two walks, a triple, and a single.

Nibs Gould singled to right in the fourth with runners on second and third for two runs. Bates went ahead in the next inning with two doubles by Bobby Adair and Bill Cunneane, and an error which enabled Joe Laroche to reach base.

Devens tied the score in the eighth on two walks, a single, and an error.

Neither club was able to score in the ninth inning. Bates came up in the last of the tenth and Jack Connolly, third Devens hurler, proceeded to walk Mullett, Howlett, and Sutherland. With none out, Joyce placed his game winning bunt.

Bill Cunneane and Bobby Adair led the Bobcats at the plate, each getting a double and single. Joyce, Simpson, and Gould accounted for the other three hits.

Sutherland pitched himself out of holes in the second and eighth, retiring the side with the bases loaded each time.

Unseasonably cold weather, from the spectator's point of view, dampened what otherwise would have been three hours of good baseball.

### Only Three Hits Off Three Bobcat Hurlers As J.V.'s Win Second

The Bates J. V.'s defeated Lewiston High School 8-3. Larry Brooks, Dave Leach, and Myles Ferrick were the three Bates pitchers and allowed but two hits over the nine inning route. Lewiston's runs were all unearned as Bates committed six errors.

There were no extra base blows in the game but eight singles and thirteen stolen bases by Bates were enough for the eight runs. Hitting safely for the J. V.'s were Howlett, Haines, Valoras, Kay, Mullett, Leahy, Brooks, and Leach.

### Divot Diggers Point For First Match

The golf team has been practicing daily at Martindale Country Club in preparation for their first match next Saturday at Maine.

Paul Weiner is player-manager and Jack Shea is acting as coach. He will play when the schedule doesn't conflict with track.

Two matches are scheduled with each Maine college, plus the state meet. The team is having its own matches during the week to decide the order in which it will compete, with the best man first in order, as in tennis.

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JOAN CRAWFORD in  
"Humoresque"  
May 4, 5, 6  
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"  
with Michael Chekhov

**Strand Theatre**  
April 30 - May 1  
YANKEE FAKIR - Fowley  
My Darling Clementine - Fonda  
News  
May 2 and 3  
Riding California Trail  
Cross My Heart - Hutton  
Jungle Girl No. 6 - Cartoon  
May 4, 5, and 6  
Fear in the Night - Kelly  
Dead Reckoning - Bogart  
News

**TWINS OF THE COURTS**  
BOTH THE FIBER-SEALED WRIGHT-DITSON DAVIS CUP AND THE FIBER-WELDED SPALDING KRO-BAT HAVE BEEN PLAYED FOR YEARS BY THE BEST!  
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### W. A. A. NEWS

With a program of activities perfectly attuned to the climate of Maine, the Women's Physical Education department has come through with several ideal late spring sports to match the season's weather. Beginning last Monday, April 28, the sprouting grass on the front lawn of Rand Hall gym has been industriously cropped by Myrick's classes of amateur golfers. At the same time the tennis courts are getting their annual summer workout, while horseback riding and swimming enthusiasts have taken to the saddle and pool for enjoyment and instruction.

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### Durocher

(Continued from page three)  
possibility that he would go to the New York Yankees. This seems rather improbable as he had the row with the Yankee boss. However, he and MacPhail see eye to eye on almost everything and actually are good friends.

Burt Shotten, the new manager of the Dodgers, is a quiet, peaceable man of 62. In his 39 years of playing, coaching, and managing, he has been thrown out of exactly two games. He will manage the Dodgers on faith, without a written contract. It goes without saying that his compensation will be far below the \$60,000 Durocher would have received for the season's work. After the season ends, Shotten will probably step aside, either for Durocher to return or for some new and younger manager.

The Brooklyn baseball club has also been in the limelight this season when it brought up Jackie Robinson from the Montreal farm club. Throughout spring training, Robinson showed he was of major league calibre and the Dodgers have retained him as their first baseman. He becomes the first Negro in modern times to play in the major leagues. Why this should be a controversial point is unknown. Ball players from Czechoslovakia to Canada have played major league ball, but the Negro has been passed over. Brooklyn has paved the way for future colored athletes to receive their fair chance in the big time.

Now, after more than their amount of early season controversies, Brooklyn has settled down to the task of producing another winning ball club. They are playing ball on their own now, without the guidance of their fiery manager, and this season's results will be more than interesting to watch.

### Ball and Chain Play

(Continued from page one)  
ties merit their starting to build and immediately chisels out a terse application to the president. The classic lines "Does either of you have an envelope?" yanks down the curtain of Scene II.

Approximately 2000 years later construction has been started by Ambition-starved workmen. Carving carpenters, tie-tac-toeing painters, are busily avoiding work while the frustrated occupants to-be struggle against over-large pipe holes and delay. Right about here, the boys drag out the letters from home and wives, on stage, read them while the folks sit on the edge of the stage and listen. Given the bright thought of appealing to their saviour, Mr. Sampson, they stroll over to the second row and pour out their troubles to Mr. Sampson in the flesh.

About this time the iceman, Keith Wilbur, who has been trying to sell a diminishing piece of ice in the last three scenes, breaks in on the reunion with a cube just in time to fling it into a drink, orange-ade, please.

Yes, the home lovers are finally settled in their vine-covered apartment complete with dripping ice pans overhead. While the men are dreaming up a concoction requiring dozens of pans the wives conjure up their own skit requiring chorus girls. These are materialized as three well-stacked chorus femmes (?) prance across the stage in pink and green crepe (paper). Before the audience has managed to stop screaming, they discover the pride of the Ball family, Archibald (Ken Baldwin) parading before them in didies and milk bottle. Only nine months old and he's already walking!

The audience is admonished by Mrs. Ball (Ruth Wilbur) to "Please

### Miss Butler Speaks At Career Conference For Placement Bureau

A pleasant visitor at Bates this week was Miss Ruth Butler, a medical social worker at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. She held a career conference at Chase Hall on Monday, April 28th, with those students interested in entering her field of work. Miss Butler represented the New England district of the American Association of Medical Social Workers. Her visit was made possible by the Placement Bureau.

On or around May 5th another distinguished visitor at Bates will be Mr. Waldon P. Hobbs, secretary and treasurer of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. He will hold career conferences on department store business. It is interesting to note that Mr. Hobbs is the father of Ray and Caroline Hobbs, Bates students.

Tuesday evening at 7:00 Spanish students gathered at Libbey Forum to sing their favorite Spanish songs led by Prof. Robert Seward. Records of Spanish folk songs based on Spanish gypsy music such as Manuel de Fala's "El Amor Bruja" (The Ghostly Lover) were also heard.

go home now, we have to clean up" and the curtain falls on the shriekingly funny production, "Me n the Misus".

### LeMaster Speaks At Hillel Meeting

Mry 23 Mr. Joseph LeMaster addressed the Bates Hillel unit at the Lewiston temple. Commencing with a discussion on the atomic bomb, the discussion included Henry Wallace's tour abroad, the Middle East, and finally, the chance of a war with Russia.

LeMaster criticized defeatists who say war is inevitable, pointing to agreements which have been concluded with the Soviets. He asked positive, affirmative action on the part of the United States to reassert the ideals of democracy.

Forty members attended and participated actively in the discussion.

### Judson Fellowships

Judson Fellowships, an all-college interdenominational group, resumed its weekly meetings Sunday night at the United Baptist Church. The program included lunch, an illustrated talk on India by Dan Norte and a worship service led by Jean Chapman. Plans for the remainder of the year include several trips and outdoor meetings. Scheduled for Sunday, May 4, is a meeting at the home of Gordon Hiebert.

### Outing Club Campers Have Successful Trip

On Saturday morning, April 26, an Outing Club party of blithe spirits left the comparative security of the Bates campus for the wilds of the Sebago Lake region. In the group on this combination fishing-camping trip were such characters as Larry Carey, Cal Brown, Vaino Saari, Wally Johnson, and Larry Barbin. They were joined at the lake by the experienced woodsman, Bob Harrington.

The trip was a complete success. Fine weather and the cooking of Larry Carey made fishing a pleasure. Carey was high man of the trip catching a string of 15 trout to uphold his reputation as super angler. The fishermen camped out on a pleasant neck of land in the lake where they could hear the lapping of the water and the peeping of the frogs, of course. A bright fire was kept burning all night to prevent the unwanted visits of wildcats and bears. After a pleasant Sunday of fishing marred only by the near capsizing of a boat containing Johnson and Saari, the campers returned to Bates the richer for their experience.

On Tuesday evening, April 22, the Jordan-Rasmussen Scientific society held its monthly meeting.

### Stu-G Sends Representatives To Conference At Middlebury

Fern Dworkin and Madelyn Clark attended a meeting last week end at Middlebury College to discuss student governments of small coed colleges. While there Fern led a discussion on the honor system. Jo Baldwin and Joan Thompson were elected as the representatives to B. C. C. along with the new president, Fern Dworkin. They will be glad to pass on any student suggestions to the meeting.

Students are reminded that room slips for next year are to be turned in at this week's house meeting. The Women's Union will be open every night except Wednesday, Friday and Saturday for conversation and entertainment. From all the reports, those who have used the game rooms have been enthusiastic about this arrangement.

serve with him during his term of office. It was time to go back to campus, and further hashing over of the many remaining problems to be put on the agenda for the regular Wednesday night cabinet meetings. After a short communion service conducted by Doctor Painter, advisor to the C. A., the group piled back into the delivery truck Harvey Warren had provided for the week end.

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### C. A. Retreat

(Continued from page two)  
stood before the joint old and new C. A. cabinet: Should the practice of having a sophomore cabinet be continued? Should the commissions retain the same faculty advisors?

Retired President Bill Ginn came forth with a plan to answer the first question. The purpose of the sophomore cabinet has been to train students for work on the senior cabinet, and its fault, he said, has been that it is inactive because it has had no definite duties. Why not give the new sophomore cabinet such duties as conducting relations with the other Maine C. A.'s, and appoint an upperclassman to actually undertake training the group in the conducting of discussions and in religious backgrounds?

"Is this sort of thing really necessary for C. A. leaders?" queried Bob Dennett.

"It definitely is needed," said Bill Stringfellow, "if we are to have a stronger C. A."

Ginn's plan was voted in after heated discussion.

The question of advisors was settled with the cabinet's decision to let each commission chairman choose his own faculty advisor to

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