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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXIII, No. 4

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 7, 1947

By Subscription

## No Money, No Checks, Vets Running In Red

### Morrison Advises Good Citizenship

Mr. Morrison told a very attentive Chapel audience last Friday morning how to get a job and hold it. Introduced by Dr. Zerby, as former president of the New York Academy of Science, member of the League of Nations staff, Chamber of Commerce, and Royal Institute of Great Britain, and author of six books, the most recent based upon arguments for God from a scientific point of view, Morrison stressed the importance of "establishing yourself as a good citizen," good judgment, courtesy — "be ladies and gentlemen," and self-sacrifice. His advice was to dance with a few wall-flowers, and to sit out one with Grandpa and find out how she lived. In short, circulate and develop social graces.

In the words of Mr. Morrison, "You want to be noticed so look a little different. If you have to wear dungarees why not wear clean ones?"

"Please give me a job" is entirely the wrong attitude. Before going to an employer study his business and know it. Then suggest yourself as a potential profit to his concern. Once you do obtain a job aim for a "position" and from there aim for the top.

Mr. Morrison pointed out the valuable "capital" that American students' youth has in its hands; youth and health, a college foundation, above all, the Lord up in heaven to help us to get where we're going — "Don't lose sight of Him. Keep religion ahead of you."

## Twelfth Night Cast Rehearse All Week

Last Sunday night saw an unnatural amount of activity in Hathorn hall, and its cause was the coming performance of William Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night". The cast took to the classrooms for its last full week of rehearsals, while John May and his light crew went to work putting their theories of lighting into practice.

Outside the theatre there has also been tremendous activity. A great deal of research has gone into the costumes, which is expected to be both elaborate and expensive. Mrs. West, who costumed Disraeli, is in charge of that department for this production and is assisted by June Wiley.

Mr. Crosby has been attempting to get recordings of the authentic music of the play, rendered on the authentic instruments. This is intended to create a more definite atmosphere for the production and to help the audience gain a broader and more complete understanding of Shakespearean comedy. Mr. Crosby will also assist backstage in the vocal interpretation of the music.

## Chase Hall Committee Maintains Same Policy

As has been the policy of the Chase Hall Dance Committee throughout the year, there will be three record dances and one special dance per month at Chase Hall for the remainder of the year. At all dances there will be bowling at 10c a string. The committee has also obtained some new records for the weekly Saturday night social gatherings.

Because these dances are strictly a student activity, any suggestions, ideas, or criticisms from the student body will be appreciated by the committee members. They are Hugh Dinwoodie, chairman, Dick Johnston, Bill Perham, Walker Heap, George Billias, John Thomas, Jackie Keyes, Nan Pearson, Cissie Shea, Ann Lawton, and Charles Radcliffe.

The veterans on campus can be glad that they are going to school in Maine. Although this month's subsistence checks at Bates were one day late, the ex-G. I.'s on many campuses were still waiting for theirs when May 2 rolled around.

There was no doubt that they would come, but Washington has been a little slow in voting the appropriation and, as a result, Boston hesitated to send out the checks.

"The Hub", headquarters for the New England region, had the checks all made out and ready to send as soon as the appropriation for the next year was okayed. The discovery that Maine had enough money so that the checks could safely be sent to this state brought immediate action, and Bates students received theirs while students in some of the other regions were probably tearing their hair, breaking dates, and warding off bill collectors.

## C. A. Cabinet Conduct Chapel

Why are students, here at Bates, dissatisfied with or antagonistic toward C. A.? This was the main question that William Stringfellow asked in the chapel period this morning. On a poll, that he conducted among the students Mr. Stringfellow found a large majority of the students were critical, antagonistic, and even bitter towards Bates Christian association. He based his answers on the following three points.

One, Bates students, as well as other college students, were spiritually isolated. That is, they did not feel that C. A. was basically religious and they lacked the broad sense of fellowship that C. A. was trying to bring to the campus.

Secondly, the average student is religiously immature. Mr. Stringfellow pointed out that unfortunately C. A. does not sponsor on a long term basis any religious education, only occasional spurts such as Religious Emphasis week.

Thirdly, Bates students are unaware of the place that religion has in world affairs. We are unimpressed of the implications of Christianity and are "obscure politically".

What is the remedy for this situation? The Christian Association must be more effective all year in encouraging fellowship and religious maturity. If C. A. is to become merely a social organization call it that, but not a Christian association. "Religion must become an articulate force among students" and should emphasize religion in all its activities.

## Crafts Presents Spring Concert

On May 19 Professor Seldon T. Crafts will direct the Orpheo Orchestra and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in their fifteenth annual Spring Concert to be presented in the Bates College chapel at 8:00 p. m.

Hugh Mitchell, baritone, of Readfield, and Everett Brenner, pianist, of Lynn, Mass., will present solos. Miss Arleen Crosson, pianist, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Trafton Mendall, organist, of Middleboro, Mass., will also entertain the audience with a piano-organ duet.

In the finale, the piano, organ, orchestra, and chorus will join their talents and present the well-known patriotic hymn by Sibelius, "Finlandia". Negro spirituals will also be included in the program.

## Speech Dept. Tells Date Of Freshman Contest

Miss Frank of the speech department has announced that this year's Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest will be held in the Little Theatre Tuesday, May 20, at 7:30 p. m. All freshmen wishing to participate must sign up for the contest by May 10. Last year's winners included Marion Ingraham and Robert Alward.

## Dance Club Presents Recital Friday Night



Jane Waters, Rachel Eastman, Barbara Muir, Veronica Vogel-sanger, Elizabeth Whittaker, and Eleanor Wahn rehearse for Modern Dance Club Recital.

## Alumni Magazine Reports On Latest Campus News

The May issue of the Bates College Alumnus, published and edited by the Alumni Association, has recently been distributed to members of the class of 1947. Mr. Les Smith, Alumni Secretary, announced that the policy of the Association has been to give the seniors a copy of each issue of the Bates Alumnus every year. This magazine has reported the latest news and activities of the various alumni and the college itself, and copies have been sent to the entire alumni body now numbering 4723. The distribution of this publication is part of the effort to further the ideal of the Alumni organization, that is, to promote a

greater mutual interest between the alumni and the college.

Mr. Smith has just returned to campus after having completed a spring trip to the outer fringe of the active clubs of the Alumni Association. In the course of his extensive tour, covering 2030 miles, he visited eight alumni groups in Troy, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington, and Philadelphia. On this trip and other visits to local Bates groups, Mr. Smith's message from the campus to the alumni has been centered around the students and their achievements and activities in order to present a clearer picture of what is happening at Bates today.

## "Garnet" Staff Adds New Art Dept.; Explains System Of Selecting Material

The Bates "Garnet", a literary magazine made up of student contributions, has just brought forth the third issue in this, its sixty-eighth year of publication. There will be one more issue published during this school year.

The issue just published marks a great event for the art department, as it was in this issue that they had their first full page picture. They were amazed and chagrined as the student body to find that the printer had become so enthusiastic about the picture of the Mexican boy that he saw fit to put it in the magazine twice. The cover for this issue was done by Keith Wilbur, a non-staff member. It was to have been printed in dark green ink, but according to staff members, the printer seemed to be so taken up with the Mexican child that he neglected other things. Ideas for cover designs from the student body are always welcome.

The "Garnet" staff is composed of an editor and a business manager appointed by the Bates Publishing Association and an advisory board chosen by the editor. Lila Kumpunen is the present editor and she has an advisory staff of four undergraduates. Edith Hary is in charge of business which entails advertising, printing and distribution. This year an art department was added to the staff with Barbara Chandler as art editor. She chose the members of her department subject to the approval of the editor. The staff members are chosen on record of past achievement.

The "Garnet" meetings are held in Rand Hall reception room. There are two or three meetings of the entire staff before each publication. Each member of the staff reads all the material contributed and marks it on the back with an anonymous yes, no, or perhaps. "Occasionally," says Editor Kumpunen, "we find deviations from the one word remark which make interesting reading." (Continued on page four)

## 30 Students Meet To Discuss Buffoon Revival

Plans for reviving the "Buffoon" got under way at a meeting in Hathorn Hall last Thursday. About thirty potential contributors were present and several who were unable to attend sent in their names.

Opening the meeting, John Ackerman stressed the importance of a sound financial basis for the campus humor magazine. Since former "Buffoons" had twice run so far into debt that publication had to be suspended, it is necessary to show that this attempt will have an excellent chance to succeed.

The primary difficulty has been the sales method. The magazine had previously been sold to individual students on an issue to issue basis. This resulted in one person paying and ten reading. If the cost of the "Buffoon" is added on to the activities fee, it will solve the circulation problem. If this cannot be done, another alternative is to sell subscriptions to the students for the entire year. If enough students subscribe to cover the cost of printing, the "Buffoon's" financial success would be assured.

## Calendar

Thurs., May 8—West Parker cabby party, Thorncrag, 3-8 p. m.  
Fri., May 9—Prof. Myhrman (analysis of news), Chapel; Modern Dance Club recital, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p. m.  
Sat., May 10—Politics Club outing, Mr. LeMaster's home, 1-10 p. m.  
Cheney House cabby party, Thorncrag, 4-9 p. m.  
Sun., May 11—Hacker House party, Women's Union, 5:30 p. m.  
Mon., May 12—Les Smith, Alumni Secretary, in Chapel.  
Tues., May 13—Regular club meetings, 7 p. m.

## Stu-C Offers Revised Constitution Monday

The new constitution of the Student Government Organization of Men will be presented to the male students at a smoker in Chase Hall Monday, May 12. The Student Council's Constitution Committee, under the direction of Robert Vail, will present their revision to the council and the Faculty Committee of the Student Council at tonight's regular weekly meeting. After approval by the council, the proposed constitution will be mimeographed and copies will be distributed to all men.

Hoping to complete adoption before the end of the current semester, several Men's Assembly meetings will be held this month for discussion of the constitution. Monday night's affair will be the first of these, and the most important. The council hopes to be able to outline the revision in general and then start specific discussions on the various points covered. This discussion of details will continue for as many Assembly meetings as are necessary until the Assembly has approved the constitution.

## Dean Rowe Tells Early Traditions

Last Monday, Dean Harry Rowe's chapel speech gave students a glimpse of Bates traditions. Mr. Rowe read some excerpts from the Bates "Blue Laws" of 1864. In those days, fraternization with the opposite sex was strictly forbidden and no student was allowed to keep fire arms in his room. The students who first came to Bates were serious and hardworking. Mr. Rowe continued, and they established a tradition which is still with us. Mr. Rowe urged that, instead of discarding the things of the past, we have respect for the many worthy traditions established by those who have gone before.

## Men Set Up Dan Decker For Mayor

The John Bertram-Roger Williams campaign headquarters announced Saturday that their candidate for Mayor in the forthcoming Mayoralty Campaign will be Dan T. Decker from John Bertram Hall. Both dormitories have stated that they are unanimous in support of their candidate and have promised a vigorous campaign on Decker's behalf. Decker is a native of Augusta, Maine, and was a tackle on last year's football team.

Early reports from Smith Hall headquarters named William Cunnane as Smith's candidate for Mayor but Abraham Kovler a campaign manager from Smith stated Monday night that Cunnane will not be a candidate.

## Outing Club Prepares Thorncrag Open House

For the grinds and other students who stay on campus Sunday, there will be an open house at Thorncrag from 3 to 6 p. m. This will be the official opening of the season at that retreat and the weather man's rain this week promises that green grass and young leaves will provide the decorations. Outing Club invites everyone to meet at the Thorncrag cabin for a toast to Spring.

Nibs Gould will lead a band of pioneers on a work trip to the Appalachian Trail this Sunday. Although the trip is coed, Nibs still hopes to get a few yards of the trail cleared as an incentive for the men who will go out on the 18th for some real hard labor.

Outing Club wants to remind the campus that canoe trips may be scheduled on both Saturdays and Sundays. A girls' trip will complete the list of activities on Sunday.

## News Editor Seeks More Reporters

The STUDENT's new News Editor, David Tillson, announced yesterday that the STUDENT has approximately 33 reporters besides the six staff members who contribute articles to the paper. The 31 include about 17 reporters from Janice Prince's editorship and about 16 reporters who are new to the paper.

Before listing the writers, Tillson added that since one of the STUDENT's primary aims is to obtain complete news coverage the STUDENT definitely is still in the market for reporters especially for English majors interested in journalism, men reporters, and departmental reporters for Bates' various clubs. He said that next year the STUDENT editors are determined to work out a system of awards for reporters to give appropriate recognition to the most able and conscientious writers. Next year also, outside lecturers may be brought to the campus to help instruct STUDENT writers.

Veteran reporters who have already devoted considerable time to work on the STUDENT include Joyce Cargill, author of last week's Glanz, Dworkin Chapel write-up, Marjorie Harthan, author of the recent review of "Me 'n the Missus", Eugene Sullivan, reporter of Mr. Rowe's Chapel speech in this week's issue, Emily Stehli, writer of the articles in this issue on new library books and the "Garnet", Ruth Copes, reporter of Mr. A. C. Morrison's Chapel speech, Sally Gove, author of the articles on the "Buffoon" and lost and found items in this week's paper, Jean Thompson, reporter of the article this week on the Alumni Secretary's recent trip, Birgit Svane, Joan Thompson, Athena Tikelis, Priscilla Steele, Elizabeth Whittaker, Nancy Dean, and John Dyer. Helen Rankin, Lois Youngs, and Dolores Kapes are three other hold over reporters.

New reporters who have already displayed conscientiousness and ability are Nancy Norton-Taylor, Jane Appell, Irene Illing, Marjorie Dwelley, Lois MacKinnon, William Perkins, and Austin Jones. Other new reporters include Irene Michalek, Florence Lindquist, Elaine Smith, and Marilyn Bayser.

Departmental reporters recently (Continued on page four)

## Mr. LeMaster Is Host For Politics Club Outing

Mr. Joseph LeMaster of the history and government department will play host to the Politics Club for its annual outing, Sunday, May 11, at his home. The affair will include discussion groups in the afternoon, a picnic supper, and dancing in the barn in the evening.

Leighton Shields is in charge of arrangements for the outing, and his committee is composed of the following: Stan Freeman, Ed Wilde, Jean Cromley, and Joe Dow. The chaperones will be Mr. LeMaster and Mr. Covell.

## Bates-On-The-Air

Yesterday's Bates-on-the-Air program was a repeat performance of the adaptation of de Maupassant's "The Diamond Necklace" written and directed by Al St. Denis. The members of the cast were Vivian Sikora, Joyce Lord, Art Ploener, Carolyn Booth, Roberta Sweetser, Warren Baxter, Stanley Hall, James Dempsey, with Barbara Bartlett as technician.

This afternoon at 4:30 over WCOU Sonny Youngs will present her adaptation of the Wedding Feast from the Bible. This performance will feature Stan Smith, Marcia Dwinell, Roberta Sweetser, George Gamble, Al St. Denis, James Dempsey. Don Richter will be narrator with Joanne Woodward as technician.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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## LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP . . .

A man's stomach is a vulnerable and important place. After a day's work, it's one of the first things he takes care of. And after a tough extra-inning baseball game, stomachs clamor for a lot of attention when the tension is over. Refusing food to a college athlete is not a good policy, and if it happens, a lot of sympathy is aroused.

And so, on the surface, it looked like a black eye for Bates when several members of the baseball squad were unable to eat at the Commons when they arrived there late after the game with Massachusetts State of Devens. They had spent a long, cold afternoon representing their school and were now forced to spend their money and eat out. On the surface, it looked like an unjust, arbitrary act.

We were asked to write editorials, to publish letters to the editor, to publicize this mistreatment. None of this would have accomplished anything if only the popular view of the story were told. It would have been mere negative destructive criticism. Of primary importance is the question: what happens next time a game runs late and the team cannot meet the Commons schedule?

The Commons staff and the physical education department had an agreement prior to the baseball season. Food would be held for the team if it could arrive before six. The afternoon of the Devens game, this was not done due to a misunderstanding on the part of the Commons, physical education department, and also on the part of some of the team. A mistake was made, but the athletic office paid for the meals of the men who missed their supper.

The arrangement is still in effect, however, and the Commons will hold food as long as it can for the team throughout the rest of the season. If the players are still detained beyond that time, their meals will be paid for.

Thus it seems that a lot of energy was wasted in protesting, when it could have been saved if the facts were known. We have a tendency to accept the first version of any occurrence as the true facts, and this applies not only to what happens on campus but to everything we see, read, or hear. Look around first.

Harry Jobrack

## ANOTHER CHANCE . . .

The Student Council's smoker at Chase Hall next Monday night seems to be especially significant in the light of recent events.

At this time, the council will present the new Constitution to the male students for their approval. This work has been pushed, and pushed hard, by the council's committee in an effort to complete adoption before the summer vacation. It contains so many factors directly influencing student welfare, however, that more than one meeting will be necessary to discuss the document. It is especially important, therefore, that the attendance be large enough so that it will be representative of the Men's Assembly. If adoption is delayed until next year, much time will be lost. It will be necessary to acquaint the new freshman class with the constitution — a freshman class that has not had enough time to become fully aware of the issues that must be met. In addition, such a delay would mean that the experience of the present seniors would be lost in the discussions.

Aside from the intrinsic importance of May 12, however, there is another that is equally important. The student body has been criticized from the chapel platform, in this column, and in general campus discussions for its reluctance to accept responsibility when it is given power. A poor attendance next Monday would only be a continuation of this apathy. It would be one more valid argument that the students are unconcerned about the rules that govern their lives at Bates and they should not and need not be consulted about these rules and the campus policies.

Every man who attends Monday night will be a refutation of that argument.

Harry Jobrack

# Reporter Braves Biology Lab; Gets Gruesome "Inside Story"

By John Ackerman

Well-fortified by delicious southern cooking — Tobacco Road style — at Ptoimaine Inn, I wandered into that hatchery of Martin Arrow-smiths, Carnegie Science, and halted, reeling from an overdose of formaldehyde. Seeing by my blank face and innocent expression that I was just a would-be bachelor of arts, one of the inmates led me to a convenient laboratory.

A large number of eager beavers were drawing Lobster Thermidor. One of the e. b.'s pityingly told me: "It's all right, they don't bite." Maybe not. But, food value or no, a lobster has always looked like an evil-minded amphibious cockroach to me. They also have unfriendly faces. And another e. b. was intently studying the love-life of lobsters — one romance that wouldn't raise the hackles of even a Boston censor. I think they snap their claws or something. Just how a lady lobster works up a purple passion for a gentleman lobster floors me. A lobster is also factory-equipped with a dozen or so legs. Inasmuch as it swims too, it would seem that the legs should be an optional accessory.

**Cats Take A Beating**  
At another table, a group of happy sadists were dismantling a cat of unknown origin — they said. The gory details aren't necessary here, but it seems there's only one way to skin a cat, Yankee proverb to the contrary. It's a sort of "One-Two-Three-R-r-r-i-i-p-p!" affair. If I were a cat, I'd resent it like hell. The value of disassembling cats is that they are rather similar to humans. This one, for instance, had cirrhosis of the liver. One of the jolly butchers, seeing my interest (?), cheerfully pulled out a part — the carburetor, for all I know — and raptly cried: "Isn't that beautiful?" I gagged politely. He then pulled out some cat-gut, murmuring that his tennis-racquet needed re-stringing. I fled.

**Weather Tempers Campus Styles**  
By June Wiley  
Oh, fads may come and fads may go, but clothes go on forever! These things called clothes that we hear so much about, and see so much of — except when on the beach — are an inescapable facet of our cultural heritage. As with so many other legacies of our past, we take them for what they are worth and make the most of them. Or do we?

**Straight, Narrow, and Knee-Length**  
This spring in New York, Paris, Dallas, and almost every other fashion center of the world, the trend in women's dresses is toward longer skirts, longer suit jackets, colored nylons to match the outfit, and bouffant evening gowns. Here at Bates, however, these trends are not infesting the campus. Most students — especially on you know which side of the campus — seem adverse to calf-length skirts and matching nylons. Bates women will stick to the straight and narrow and knee-length for more than practical reasons. New York, Paris, and Dallas will follow suit before long. Just wait.

Since fads are the spice of fashion, it's worth while to indulge in them once in awhile despite A. Cressy Morrison's comments on the subject. One that is very effective on campus this year is the unexpressed use of multi-colored scarves. Head scarves, neck scarves, silk scarves, chiffon scarves, long, short, and bureau scarves are flourishing like hot-house flowers. Now is the time to drag out any old silk or chiffon scarf your mother might have worn during her days as a flapper and give it a new lease on life. A scarf is a handy thing to have around when you are forced to pass Hedge lab, too.

**Raincoats Are Fashionable**  
Men, it seems, can readily be categorized by the way they wear their coats, trench coats or rain coats. They are either the buttoned, buckled, Paul Henreid-Alan Ladd type, or the beltless, open, flapping-in-the-breeze, mad chemist type.

There is no sense in going further into the discussion of current spring styles until spring becomes current. So we'll just wait and see what crops up with the advent of real spring weather.

Leaving these joyful Jack-the-Rippers, I blundered into a supply room. A bottle of pigs' feet gave it a delicatessen air. There were also various worms, a collection of brains, skulls, and other replacement parts, donors unknown. The skulls had poor teeth — no Irium, maybe. Other wall cabinets contained props for a Boris Karloff short. Skeletons of dogs, cats, and what have you; chicken embryos — I'll never eat an egg again without feeling like a murderer; bones, bones, bones — all unclassified and numerous enough to assemble a dozen beasts; and odd worms of ugly shapes and different sizes. Interestingly enough, lots of these worms are hermaphrodites, that is, they are half-boy and half-girl. One way of getting a couple in on one ticket. There are probably other advantages too. Such products of Georgia as pigs' heads and hookworms also occupied a niche.

**Skeleton Is Lonely**  
Off by himself — he told me he likes privacy — was the lab skeleton. He was a slender chap, about my build, but a little thinner as to face, I thought. To my inevitable questions, he replied that the skeleton business was easy money, but the immodesty involved made him self-conscious. He wondered too if it was a job with a future. And nobody ever talks to him.

"They just look at me as though I were part of the furniture," he said with a brave and bitter smile. "Nobody ever asks me to go on a cabin party or down to the Goose. Don't they stop to think that even a skeleton likes a few brews once in a while?"

I hastily explained that Bates frowns.  
"I might have known it," he sadly replied, "I should have gone to Bowdoin."

As I turned to leave, he hummed a Camel — my last — and was dejectedly blowing smoke up the air-shaft as I softly shut the door.  
**Not Very Romantic**  
The other lab was littered with bottles and microscopes. As I came in, a girl was hopping around like a dog tied to an ant-hill. It seems she was having her first date with a paramecium. A paramecium is a one-celled affair that looks like a moss-hung dory. Whenever it's lonely, it splits in two — a method of date-getting that beats phones all hollow and saves a nickel besides. Not very romantic, some will say, but you don't see parameciums taking courses in "marriage and family" — or living in barracks either.

As I looked, an amoeba tried to get in the act. An amoeba is also one-celled, but is always changing its shape. It looks like a Toll-House cookie that can't make up its mind. My scientific curiosity was aroused. I stuck a fingernail under a mike — as we scientists call them — and looked eagerly. It was dirty.  
The hour was late. With the nostalgic perfume of formaldehyde clinging to my coat, I took off for the Hobby Shoppe.



## Coram Library Adds New Books

During the months of February and March, the Bates College Library has acquired a large number of new books. The books cover a wide subject range. They are largely 1945 and 1946 editions.

In the realm of biography there are thirteen new books. There is one about the life of Christopher Marlowe called 'The Muses' Darling' by Norman. Another, called 'Showman of Vanity Fair', tells of the life of William Makepeace Thackeray. This book contains a variety of illustrations taken from the sketches by Thackeray himself. There are 22 new economic books, many of which deal with the subject on a world-wide basis. There is a book describing the experiment in education at Bennington College, among the two education books recently purchased.

There are five new books of fiction. "Social Insight Through the Short Story", one of them, is an anthology of short stories by such people as Edna Ferber, Somerset Maugham, Soroyan, Mansfield, Glaspell, Richard Wright, and others.

History and Government claim twelve new books. Among them are "World of Great Powers" by Max Lerner, "Under the Red Sun" by Ellsberg, "My Three Years with Eisenhower" by Butcher, and a volume of Truman's notable speeches since Nov. 19, 1943, and also his voting record. The book is called "Truman Speaks" and was com-

plied by the President himself. The literature readers will find twelve new volumes of interest to them. Among these are two by Norman Corwin, and a 1946 compilation of the poetry of Edwin Arlington Robinson. There are ten each of French and Spanish literature books, and Psychology and Philosophy claim a share of twenty-one. There are ten for Religion, six for Science, eight for Sociology, and the rest are miscellaneous. Among the category we find four books on art, and handbook for the banquet, entitled "Banquet Food and Fun" by Githens. There are books on animals and fish, on dancing, radio work, and there is one dealing with Serge Koussevitzky's work with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

## GRADUATING SENIORS!

The STUDENT is reinstating its prewar policy of offering one full scholastic year's subscription at a saving of \$1.50. If you live near-by keep in touch with the daily activities on campus! If you're far away, follow the victories of your teams accurately described in detail. In either case, don't lose contact with your friends and what they are doing. REMEMBER, SAVE \$1.50! SUBSCRIBE NOW! One full scholastic year only \$1.00. Representative will call on you soon.

# News From Sampsonville

It was a peppy meeting that was held on Friday night but the issues were mainly discussed out and we know that Don Webber and the other new officers will do a good job next year to keep going the Ball and Chain club which Keith and Ruth gave the best of starts. We were want to say thank you to the Wilburs. It was due to their initiative and untiring efforts that we finally got organized for once and for all on that night of Feb. 21.

Already the shades of the coming departure of some of us are being drawn. A casual knock at the door and a beaming couple announce, "We are to have this apartment next year. Could we take a peek?" We shall miss those morning coffees with the girls (which inevitably end up in late lunches for our so few patient hubbies. But before we get nostalgic way ahead of time, let us forget that bridge till we come to it.

You thought we were fooling when we mentioned the clothes lines? Marion Larochele tells us she saw one daughter of Sampsonville climb aboard a clothes line and take a swing for herself a few days ago.

Did you see the article in the "Alumnus" on our little village? Polly did a good job on both the cover and the story, and we want to ask the Lords and Cutters just who did win that bridge game anyhow? The typewriters have just about stopped their tickings and we guess

most senior theses are in. However, we did hear Dave Haines going at a violent pace still.

A note to the husbands of Sampsonville from Bill Perkins: "If you are interested in snakes and like to keep them in barrels which you have lovingly placed in your study, or what passes for one, beware! The little woman might concede the keg as long as the sides are high, but do not be too sure of yourself. There is a certain species of snake peculiar to Lewiston which it has been the good fortune of William D. Perkins to discover. Having an intense interest in reptiles, the kind that crawl on the ground, after many expeditions to the wilds of "The Bog" situated at Lake Umbagog, he succeeded in capturing a milk adder, several swamp snakes, and what he painfully classified as garter snakes. All of these were carefully placed in a large barrel in the den. One morning one of the garter snakes was seen to be missing and having seen that the ravenous milk adder delighted in devouring his docile pets, he concluded that this fate had befallen the missing lamb. Woe be to the husband who mistakes the Lewiston jumping snake for a garter snake. His wife is bound to find the little reptile sitting on the kitchen windowsill watching her cat breakfast. Such was the case of William D., who, 15 minutes after the peeping tom was discovered, found himself busily freeing a bunch of his squirming friends by the creek that slurps through Bates' woods."

# Daily Bare-Foot Practice Makes Modern Dancing Hard Work--But Fun

By Jane Harrigan

It is 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, and scurrying across campus may be seen the figures of eight crows, each carrying a small black garment. As we watch, they rush into the Women's Locker building and are lost from sight. The obvious question comes to mind: Why on earth are they going to the gym at 4:00 o'clock? An hour later, we see them emerge, and waylaid by one of them, we ask her the pertinent questions and learn that the girls are members of the Modern Dance club.

Of course, this arouses our curiosity to know just what "modern dancing" is, what the club does, and all the other why and wherefores.

Modern dance is technically defined as "the creating of an idea by bodily movement, the developing of an idea through dancing". When a member of the Modern Dance club hears beautiful music, she can express by her dancing all of those vague, flimsy feelings other people experience but cannot explain. It seems — and rightly so — to these girls that ability to express feelings with bodily motion is as important as vocal expression. And such authorities as Miss Lavinia Schaeffer have attested to the grace gained through modern dancing and its importance in all of life.

The Modern Dance club on Bates campus started in 1936 and has been a flourishing organization ever since. Connected with the club is the apprentice group for those who are just learning or are more interested in mastering technique that will lead to grace than in expressionistic dancing. Any girl on campus is eligible to join this group and after a year as an apprentice may apply for Dance club membership by making up a dance of her own. The club has the backing of the physical education department, and Miss Martha Myrick serves as faculty advisor.

The most important thing on the mind of any Bates modern dancer right now is Friday night's concert. It is the second such program the club has put on, and members have high hopes of presenting one every two years. In the past the girls danced in gym exhibitions and on Mother's week end (one of the traditions of the past), but this concert is their most ambitious undertaking to date.

All the dances are original with the group — a very simple statement, but there are a lot of hard work and many sore muscles behind it all — and oh, the dirty feet! For within the hallowed walls of Dance club, shoes are strictly taboo. The girls also choose their own music and setting.

Those weekly meetings on Friday

afternoon are a thing of the past. Now there's at least one rehearsal every day except Sunday, and in between there are costumes to be made, tickets to be distributed, posters to be made, lights to be arranged, and pianos to be moved.

They say modern dancing is sissy stuff. Take it from any one of the members now making last minute preparations for Friday night's concert, it's really a work-out. But fun!

## "The Eye"

With the help of "The Nose" (commonly known as "The Smeller"), "The Eye" has once again blinked around campus. No wonder it's becoming cock-eyed . . .

We seem to have another Kit and Paul in Lou and Sally, but it's nice to see them together again, or still, or whatever it is.

Well, guys, who's going to "re-side" at Mitchell House next year? We understand all the "couples" are going to live at Mitchell and Frye Street House respectively (we hope!). And they'll be able to wave to each other from the back porches. Isn't that SWEET?

Harry Goldman has transferred his interests to Westbrook Jr. — and Terry looks pretty nice to this experienced eye.

Friday night was a gala one for that popular foursome: Mac and Doty and Paul and Barb. They were spotted "around" — natch.

We think it's time to give the married vets a long overdue "great big hand", for being so darn swell to us kids. It's always open house at Garcelon, Bardwell, or Russell — with anything from a six course meal to Warren's Red Swallow collard. Dornes were never like this.

Art Blanchard and Shirley Mann looked like they were having a lot of fun Saturday night — and did you notice Alma Finelli and Gil Morin? YES, it was a gay time.

At this writing, it's been raining (this is the Lewiston monsoon season) for six consecutive days and we understand that the Outing Club is issuing canoes to navigate classes. The stench of slickers is permeating the campus and we never knew so many girls had straight hair.

Drip! Drip! What's this? Heck, there's a leak in the ceiling (and the Sampsonvillites think they have trouble with over-flowing ice pans). The beds are now floating by and "The Eye" doesn't have its senior like saving yet — so, until next week, creeps — see ya around.

The Eyebrow.



## Bates vs. Devens We Did It



Top left, Hennessey going into first; top right, Gould makes out; lower left, Jojo scores; lower right, Adair rounds third; center, Coach Pond.

## Bates Meets Bowdoin In State Series Game

By Gene Zelch

The Bobcat baseball team travels down to Bowdoin this afternoon for their first State Series game, weather conditions permitting. Ducky Pond will be sending Art Blanchard against the Polar Bears in an effort to secure an early hold in the four-college race. Bates plays host to the Colby Mules next Saturday afternoon on Garcelon field.

Bates was originally scheduled to open up against Maine last Saturday but the game was rained out. There is a possibility that it will be played tomorrow, which is the first possible date.

Last week's long siege of rainfall has definitely thrown all baseball schedules throughout the state into confusion. The Bobcats will also go into today's game without having practiced out of doors for ten days. This lack of outdoor practice retards the progress of the team both at bat and in the field. Indoor practice is a big letdown for a team after having been out in the open air, and the interior presents an entirely different background to the batters.

Garcelon field will probably not be in shape before the latter part of the week. Bowdoin's early commencement on May 15 and last week's rain both have served to load up the schedule. Ten games in eighteen days will keep Coach Pond busy in an effort to get the maximum effi-

ciency out of his pitching staff and batters. At this stage, the State Series is an open affair, with any one of the four teams likely to win the race by as close a margin as one game.

Art Blanchard and Don Sutherland are the one-two punch that opposing batters must face, and they have not had a chance to show their stuff as yet. Both will show up better in the warmer weather which is certain to come soon. Sutherland is much improved over last season and is hurling with better poise.

However, Art and Don will not be able to carry the burden alone. Frank Mullett and Larry Brooks are on hand as relief pitchers and possible starters. The main question with Brooks is one of control, and the long lapse without practice games hasn't helped the situation. Cal Jordan and Len Hawkins are another pair who may be called upon during the month. When not pitching, Blanchard will also fill in where needed, since he is always a potent man at the plate.

In the catching department, Bill Cunnane and Bud Porter have the nod at present. Cunnane's hitting in the Devens game was especially encouraging, and Bill will be a big asset if he can keep it up.

A look at the infield finds Nibs Gould on first, Babe Keller at second, Joe Larochelle at short, and Bill Simpson on the hot corner.

## Two Veterans Bring Services To Athletic Fans In All Weathers

The faces of John Driscoll and Robert Jones have been permanent fixtures at all our athletic contests. These are the two married vets who manage and operate the Bates Food Concession Corporation, and who see that the attendants at the football, basketball, and baseball games always have refreshments at their disposal. Last fall, their stand was in front of the tennis courts facing the football field; during the basketball season it was in the gymnasium entrance; this spring it is at the right of the Bates bleachers facing the baseball diamond (you can't miss it); next summer they expect to be located on Park Street, facing the unemployment office.

Defying the worst of the elements, Driscoll and Jones have been at the service of patrons of the varied athletic contests with prompt and courteous service. A human interest angle is the story they tell of last fall's football game with Bowdoin. It was raining "cats and dogs" that Saturday and they were experiencing no end of difficulty in getting their frankfurts boiled. The little gasoline stoves that they had placed under the steamer had been extinguished, so that by half time only the bottom layers were cooked. The customers were told of the uncooked frankfurts but demanded them in spite of their rawness. The following Saturday, one customer approached the stand and wanted to know whether the dogs were any hotter than the last week. Driscoll and Jones replied confidently in the affirmative and asked the prospective customer how the hot dog of the previous week had treated him. "The hot dogs, as you call them, not only upset my stomach but also froze my teeth." He went on to say that it was a low trick to pull on a Bates rooster but went away laughing at the flustered condition of the caterers.

After a recent baseball game at which the concessionaires had dispensed coffee and doughnuts to the frozen martyrs, they were amazed at the amount of praise given them. One elderly spectator was heard to remark that it was the first time he had ever seen coffee and doughnuts sold at a local baseball game.

The next time you attend any Bates game and feel like something to eat or drink, see John Driscoll and Bob Jones. They will appreciate your patronage as much as you will enjoy their service.

## Men Will Receive Awards At Banquet

Certificates for all men's athletics during the '46-'47 season will be given out at the award night on May 27 which will be held at the men's commons. The program will consist of a banquet, speakers, and entertainment. This has been an annual affair since 1939, except for interruptions during the war.

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## Adair Steadies Bobcat Outfield

Bob Adair holds down center field on the Bobcat nine and has gained a reputation in Maine college baseball circles as one of the most polished ball players in the state.

Born March 2, 1926, in Portland, Bob received his pre-college schooling at Deering High of that city. Bob won his varsity letter in baseball there, besides being prominent in extra-curricular activities. Graduating in 1943, he immediately entered a navy dominated Bates and earned the only civilian berth on both the baseball and basketball squads.

July of '44 saw Bob starting a stretch in the Army Air Corps and serving at a variety of air fields



Bob Adair

throughout the country, before being discharged sixteen months later. He returned to Bates the following February in time to resume his yeoman work in center field for Ducky's State Championship team. Since donning a Bates baseball uniform, Bob has played errorless ball, in addition to batting over .300 last year.

Last winter, Bob played some good basketball for Coach Petro's team. A second semester junior, Bob is a science major. His interest is now being divided between Biology, Chemistry, and a certain "Helen", to whom he became engaged during the past Christmas vacation. He is vice-president-elect of the class of '48 and a senior representative of the Student Council. Bob's leisure time is divided between listening to popular music and kidding roommate Bob Vail about the latter's 1001 daily meetings. It looks as if Bob is going to be a rather busy man himself come senior year.

Danny Reale.

## Empire Theatre

May 7, 8, 9, 10

ANN SHERIDAN in  
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May 11, 12, 13

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## Strand Theatre

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Devil Thumbs a Ride - Tierney  
King's Row - Sheridan  
News

Fri-Sat. - May 9-10

West of Dodge City - Starrett  
Wake Up and Dream - Haver  
Jungle Girl No. 7

Sun., Mon., Tue. - May 11, 12, 13  
The Guilty - Granville, Littel  
Canyon Passage - Andrews  
News

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# Track Team Triumphs In Garcelon Field Pool

## Around Garcelon

Congratulations to Coach Thompson on the recent success of the track team. His boys have won two out of their last three meets, and it is apparent that lack of numbers in certain events is the chief reason why the scores have not been heavier in our favor. A few new additions might remedy this.

Baseball is not the only sport which has received a set-back by the weather. The track meet was the only one of six scheduled contests run off last Saturday.

The State track meet will be held next Saturday at Bowdoin. The tennis team had a match scheduled with Bowdoin yesterday and will entertain Colby on Saturday. Today also finds the golf team at Bowdoin.

Coach Petro's JV baseball team, rained out of their last two games, are scheduled to meet Gorham State Teachers on Friday. Everything depends on how fast the Garcelon diamond dries out.

Newly announced moguls of next year's intramural leagues are Abe Kovler, senior manager; Hank Burnette, junior manager; and Bob Wade, sophomore manager. Another sophomore manager is needed, and anyone interested should contact Abe.

## J.B. Leads Early Intramural Play

An early season look at the standings of the Intramural Softball League finds John Bertram in undisputed possession of first place. All other teams are looking good, and no team is more than two games behind the leaders. In recent games, J. B. defeated Off-Campus by a 4-0 margin, North set back Roger Bill 10-8, and Middle defeated South in regular play 10-3, but had to forfeit the game as a result of the decision of the Intramural committee for using an ineligible player.

J. B. defeated Off-Campus 4-0 behind the hurling of Harry "The Cat" Williams, who was backed up by a 24 karat infield. The "Ted" Williams Shift was used when Off-Campus' Norm Parent came to the plate, and the shift proved very effective against the "Town Ter-

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By Art Hutchinson

The Bobcat trackmen splashed their way to a four point victory over the Middlebury track team on the muddy Garcelon field track last Saturday. Despite a cold, raw rain, and a sloppy track, the meet was bitterly contested all the way, and it wasn't until the last two events, the hammer throw and the javelin, that Bates came through to win, 69½ to 65½.

As in their other meets, the lack of depth of the Bates team kept it in trouble for most of the meet. The lack of a Bates man to run the 120 high hurdles gave Middlebury a 9 point sweep, but Coach Thompson overcame this difficulty by putting Walker Heap in the 220 low hurdles. Heap, who had never run the hurdles before, almost won, and was barely nosed out by Middlebury's Gilmore. The use of Heap in the hammer throw, an event he hadn't participated in so far this year, proved to be the winning margin in the Garnet victory.

The big point getters for the Garnet cause were "Red" Horne's victories in the mile and half-mile, Mitchell's first in the discus and tie for first in the shot-put, Lategola's jumping, Jack Shea's work in the weight events, and the amazing versatility of Walker Heap who competed in five events and placed in them all. Besides these men, Schwarzer, Mahaney, Curtis, Howlett, Sawyers, Swasey, Baxter, and

Brown added points for Bates. Horne was high point man for Bates with 10 points. Mitchell, Lategola, and Heap made 9 each, while Shea added 7.

The two teams were evenly matched in the distance events. Horne easily won the mile with two Middlebury men coming in second and third, while Newman of Middlebury handily won the two-mile race as Mahaney and Brown of Bates came in second and third. In the middle distances, Horne out-sprinted Stebbins of Middlebury to win the half-mile by inches in the best race of the meet. Earlier Stebbins had outrun Sawyers of Bates to win the 440. Perlstein of Middlebury won the 100 yard dash, but was closely trailed by Howlett and Heap. Perlstein also won the 220, nosing out Swasey of Bates who came in second while Heap was third.

The field events, excepting the hammer and javelin, were held in the cage. Mitchell got a first in the discus and tied with Wittlin of Middlebury for first in the shot. Shea was second in the discus and third in the shot. Schwarzer won the hammer throw, Shea coming in second. Reed of Middlebury won the javelin, but Angelosante and Heap came in second and third. Mike Lategola continued his winning ways in the broad jump as he leaped 22 ft. 7 in. to win, Heap coming in second. "Laddie" tied with Baxter (Continued on page four)

## Golf Team Still Primes For First Meet Today

## Strong And Stevenson Lead Tennis Sessions

The tennis team is employing a continuous system of practice matches within the squad. In this manner, the best six men are always at the top of the order, and the team is in the best possible condition to meet outside competition. No man has a secure position since the order can always fluctuate. Current leaders in their order are: Bob Strong, Warren Stevenson, Stan Gould, George Billias, Ace Bailey, Bob Vail, and Joe Mitchell.

Although the golf team has yet to play its first match, the players have been out on the course at every possible moment. Last week qualifying matches were to be held to determine the six match positions. However, the adverse weather conditions prevented this. Up to the present time, no definite ratings have been given the players, and whatever positions they do occupy for the first match may change considerably during the remainder of the schedule. For the postponed Maine match, the team was to have consisted of Silky Saari, Norm Temple, Mal Leslie, Al Kneeland, Roy Maloney, and Doc Lloyd. Les Gerry.

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## Married Vets Elect Don Webber President

Donald Webber was elected president of Sampsonville's Ball and Chain club last Friday night at a two-hour business meeting. The other officers elected are Shirley Glanz, vice-president; Doris Wiskup, secretary; and John McCarthy, treasurer.

Administrative Assistant Charles H. Sampson, advisor to the club, reported on the improvements the administration is now putting into Sampsonville. Fire extinguishers have been ordered, lawns are being put in, a sand pile will be installed for the children, and an incinerator will probably be ordered soon.

President-elect Donald Webber appointed Frank Chapman, Irving Davis, and Neal Smith to serve with him as a committee to arrange for an outing sometime this month for the married couples and their children.

The treasurer reported that the net profit from the "Mc in the Missus" production is \$175. What will be done with this money has not yet been definitely decided, but it is apparent that the club will no longer have to depend on the resources of the Christian association's Social commission.

Members of the club officially thanked both the Christian association and the current year's Ball and Chain executive committee for their efforts in getting the club on its feet. Keith and Ruth Wilbur, Edward and Shirley Glanz, Daniel and Louise Gibbs, and William and Ruth Perkins have served on this year's executive committee.

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### Garnet

(Continued from page one)

The material is then discussed and a mass of material is selected tentatively. These articles are again gone over by the editor and the associate editor and the final selection is made.

Material is solicited from the student body by posters and encouragement on the part of the staff, and an occasional last minute dash to the English professors for themes of shy but promising freshmen.

Material is selected for its literary merits. The "Garnet" does not make it a policy to reject material because of its opinion on controversial subjects. If readers find that there are opinions expressed contrary to their own, the "Garnet" welcomes refutations of the article if they are presented in good literary taste and form.

The "Garnet" is a student magazine, and the editors of it are anxious to encourage more student contributions in every way possible.

### Baseball

(Continued from page three)

Gould's hitting has also been good and if it continues to equal his good natured spirit, Nibs will do fine. Doug Kay has shaped up as a valuable man to have around, and will help fill in the infield as utility man.

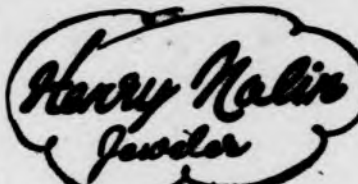
Jack Joyce in left field and Bob Adair in center should come into their own in future games. Bill Hennessey alternates in right field with Bill Cunnane.

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## Bursar's Office Holds Students' Lost Articles

I guess it must be true - that studying does something to a person, at least it looks that way in the Bursar's office - in the lost and found box!

For instance, someone with the Maine license plate 480 lost his car keys. Initials FOR had better pick up his penknife. A nice camera has been sitting there for quite a while - AND a beautiful cigarette lighter.

Did you lose your glasses? They're there too!

What I'd like to know is how a whole carton full of rubbers could be collected - I thought professors were the absent-minded ones around here! Among the numerous articles there are gloves, mittens, scarfs, kerchiefs, combs, bracelets, pens and pencils.

A Wesleyan pin - better pick it up before your man misses it too!

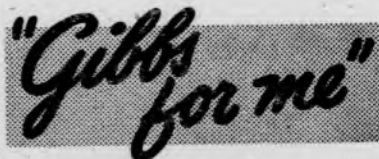
Dance Club - someone lost a necklace (the clasp is broken).

How did you lose that white slip-over sweater?

And, you didn't break a string of pearls, you lost it!

Rosary beads, button off a fur coat, red corduroy housecoat, and a change purse found in Miss Myrick's office last fall - the money's still there, too!

Claim your things if this list has struck a note in your degenerate brain - or if you lost something, don't get panic-stricken till you've walked across campus and have pawed through that crazy collection.



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## Two Students Present Bills To Rhode Island State College Congress

As winners of the Varsity Debaters' speech contest, Evelyn Kushner and Steve Feinberg were chosen to represent Bates at the tenth anniversary meeting of the Rhode Island State College Congress, held at Rhode Island State College in Kingston. The Congress was held April 26, and was attended by a large college representation, including B. U., Brown, Tufts, and Dartmouth.

Evelyn and Steve arrived Friday afternoon in Kingston, where a large reception committee of R. I. students met them. That night they attended a banquet, which was followed by a discussion of the weakening power of Truman's policy on the U. N. O. After the discussion, the students were invited to a social held in the college union.

Saturday morning the Congress met, and Steve, a Representative in the House, proposed a measure to prevent labor strikes. Evelyn, in the Senate, urged federal scholarships to deserving students, and her bill was passed after a tie vote.

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## Newman Club Has Annual Elections

At its regular meeting Wednesday, April 30, Bates' Newman club elected its officers for next year. They include James Heller, president; Lois McEnaney, vice-president; Richard Daly, treasurer; and Isabel Planeta, secretary.

Simultaneously, the club announced two future meetings, one May 15 and a communion breakfast Sunday, May 18, for its membership which now totals 108 Bates students. The club announced that next year its plans meetings every two weeks frequently with speakers from Boston present and that non-Catholics are warmly welcome to all meetings.

### Student Reporters

(Continued from page one)  
added to the staff include Stan Freeman, Outing Club, Donald Connors, Newman Club, Judith Barenberg, Hillel Club, Judith Hawkins, Stu-G, and John McCune, reporter for Friday morning Chapel programs.

Staff members frequently responsible for articles are Harry Jobrack, Stu-C, Jean Harrington, debating news, Robert Foster, C.A. news, Richard Michaels, Robinson Players, and Sue McBride.

### Intramurals

(Continued from page three)  
ror". (He only got two hits.) Off-Campus piled up a total of 15 hits to only five for J. B.

Dick Baldwin's crew from North ganged up on "Speed Ball" Lloyd of the Roger Bill "Dirty Socks" in the fifth inning and hammered him for five runs to break a tie and decide the game. Three straight singles by Burnett, Livingston, and Baldwin spearheaded the attack in the big fifth for North. Muloney's triple and Fukui's double added the extra base punch. Roger Bill threw a scare into the loyal fans from North in the last inning with a barrage of seven singles which netted three runs, but Rich Cronan bore down and retired the side with the bases loaded. Johnston of R. B. got the only circuit smash. The final score, 10-8.

The record books show a 9-0 defeat against Middle but they scored ten runs to only three for South. Jim Cronin lashed out a homer in the third to start the scoring and his mates came through with eight more in the fourth. The accurate hurling of Bill Jiler kept South in check.

Walt Sorensen-Rich Johnston.

### Track

(Continued from page three)  
of Bates for first place in the high jump. Hemphill of Middlebury won

## Miss Houghten Visits Campus For Interviews

Miss Ruth Houghten, New England secretary for international service seminars of the American Friends Service committee, was on campus April 18 interviewing student applicants in the Placement office. About 15 students showed interest in the summer study programs and jobs offered by the committee, which sponsors international service seminars, foreign relief service, and work camps in the United States, Mexico, and Europe.

the pole vault, Parker, Middlebury, second, and Curtis of Bates and Gilmore of Middlebury tied for third.

The summary:

	Bates	Middlebury
Mile	5	4
Half mile	5	4
440	3	6
120 high hurdles	0	9
100	4	5
Two mile	4	5
220 low hurdles	3	6
220 dash	4	5
High jump	8	1
Broad jump	8	1
Shot put	5	4
Discus	8	1
Pole vault	1/2	8 1/2
Javelin	4	5
Hammer throw	8	1
Total	69 1/2	65 1/2

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