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The Bates Student

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 21, 1948

By Subscription

Debaters Win Decision Over Harvard, Will Travel To National Championship Tourney At West Point

Radcliffe, Stringfellow, And Glanz Take Prizes In Oratorical Contest

Charles Radcliffe, speaking on "Three Lines of National Defense", won the forty dollar first prize of the Bates Oratorical Contest, which was held Thursday night, April 15, in the Little Theatre. Outlined in the winner's speech development of what to him seemed necessary to defend the American idea; a real faith, a deep hope, and a new clarity.

Second prize of twenty-five dollars went to William Stringfellow whose theme "Winning the War Against Communism" stressed the importance of understanding Communism, curing the internal social ills of our country, and "playing with those organizations which adhere to an ideology different from our own. Edward Glanz, winner of the fifteen dollar third prize, entitled his speech "War and Peace". He discussed three main points: inevitable war, probable war, no war at all, and also suggested that a complete change of attitudes, actions, and policies of nations was needed to offset inevitable war.

Other contestants and their topics were Jean Harrington who asked "What's Wrong With Us?", Richard McMahon who analyzed "The Crisis", and William Sanseney who explained "What You and I Think".

Miss Lydia Frank was the chairman of the contest, and Miss Nellemate Lange, director of debating at Lewiston High School, Profes-

New Council President States General Policies

Last Wednesday the retiring and the new Student Council met with the Council's faculty advisors in Chase Hall. Edward Glanz, retiring president, swore in the new council, and the rest of the meeting was devoted to the discussion of the purpose of Stu-C and its program for the coming year.

During the meeting William Stringfellow, new president, stated that it is the council's major responsibility to represent honestly and fairly the viewpoints of Bates men on all issues that concern them.

To do this properly, he continued, requires the respect and cooperation of fellow students, the faculty, and the administration.

It is the hope of the council, he further stated, that it will be able to further student democracy, if the council is utilized as the channel through which problems are solved that involve students, faculty and administration.

Club Hears Talks On Marxian Theory

Dr. Myhrman in one of a series of Marxian lectures discussed the Lenin-Stalin version of Communism. He explained that the Lenin era was one of consolidation of the proletarian dictatorship, in the process of which millions of Ukrainian farm people were starved to death to force the peasant class to submit. This period was one of action and organization. He emphasized that under Stalin a new tact has developed with nationalism and pan-Slavism wedded to Communism.

Mr. Herman rounded out the session with a lecture on "Marxian Interpretation of Imperialism". Marxian theorists, he explained, see imperialism as essentially a process of expansion and exploitation. As a result of this movement there arise fascist parties, anti-racial groups, etc., which support imperialism.

Frosh Bev Jones Wins Dinsmore Lit Contest

Prof. Berkelman has announced that Beverly Jones is winner of the Alice Jane Dinsmore \$40 prize in literature, for her personal essay, "The House".

Competition for the prize was open to all women in the freshman and sophomore classes. The prize was awarded on the basis of originality and excellence. Judges for the contest are members of the English department.

The prize money is from a \$1,000 fund established by the late Alfred Wandke and the late Alfred Dinsmore-Wandke as a memorial to Alice Dinsmore Wandke '08.

Hillel Bends All Efforts On UJA

Abraham Kovler announced last week that the entire activities of the Hillel Club are at present directed to the United Jewish Appeal of which Kovler is chairman here on campus. The UJA is embarked on a 1948 Destiny Campaign whose goal is an absolute minimum of \$250,000,000. This money is to be used for the rehabilitation, aid, and education of Jews in Palestine, displaced Jews in Europe, and Jews newly arrived in the US.

To date a total of \$265 has been pledged on campus from the first 13 students approached by Chairman Kovler, an average of over \$20 per person. Unsolicited donations, the average of which is over \$3.50 a person, are also being received from non-Jewish students, professors, and administration members; and Kovler announced that any gifts will be gratefully accepted.

Co-chairmen of this drive are Bert Palefsky, Harris Goldman, Eugene Zelch, Shirley Bean, and Evelyn Kushner. "This is the only appeal made to Jewish students for funds during the year, a fact which accounts for, and indeed demands, the high average of donations," Kovler added.

Sampson Talks "Sense" To CA

"Human relations are rarely just a matter of what a person has a right to do. In dealing with each other we must go farther than this. We must use common sense."

So said Prof. Sampson before last evening's Christian Association fireside meeting in Chase Hall. He spoke on the topic, "Human Relations — 99 per cent Common Sense."

"Of course, people vary in their ideas of what is sensible," he said, and he pointed out that careful thinking and good judgment are also necessary in relations with people and situations. "Would not young people do well to confer with those who are older and more experienced," he asked, "in order to develop this true common sense in regard to their problems?"

In illustrating how common sense may be applied to life in home, school, church, or business, Prof. Sampson drew upon his own experience as prep school headmaster and college administrator.

The speaker was introduced by Gordon Hiebert, who with Lois Montgomery, managed arrangements for the program.

Juniors Pick Ivy Event Committees

Saturday morning a junior class meeting was held to discuss plans for Ivy Day and the Ivy Hop. It was decided that both events will be held Saturday, May 22nd.

Committees were chosen as follows: Ivy Day, Edward Hill, chairman, David Goodwin, Donald Webber, Judith Hawkins, Burton Hammond, Elaine Porter, Shirley Mann, Alice Hammond, and Arrolyn Hayes. The Ivy Hop committee is to be headed by Alice Webber, assisted by Ian Buchanan, June Ingalls, Donald Connors, John Karayianis, John McCarthy, June Cunningham, Joan Greenberg, Carol Peterson, and Helen Odegaard.

The junior class has planned to hold another meeting within the next week. At this time the speakers for the Ivy Day chapel program will be chosen.

Stassen Groups Form In Maine

Students for Stassen groups are rapidly forming in the Maine colleges. William Stringfellow, chairman of the statewide student backing of Harold Stassen for President, announced last Saturday evening at the organizational supper meeting of the Bates group at Mr. LeMaster's home in North Monmouth.

The Bates chapter, one of the first in the country, is now setting up a research committee to handle any questions as to the Minnesota Republican's stand on domestic and foreign policy. Literature and lapel buttons are being distributed, and Stringfellow wishes to register all students willing to go on record as backing Stassen.

Under the new national organization of Students for Stassen, Bates falls into the Eastern Division, which now boasts 28 college chapters in the seaboard states from Maine to North Carolina.

War Bride Speaks To French Club

La Petite Academie met Tuesday evening, April 13, at 7:00 in Hattorn. Special guest of the club was Mrs. Ducharme, a Parisian war bride and artist now living in Lewiston. Mrs. Ducharme paints silk and ivory miniatures which she explained and displayed.

The most outstanding piece of painted silk was a "table runner" decorated with dainty sketches of French regional costumes. A miniature of a baby showed her skill in portraiture. After describing her procedure for doing both kinds of painting, Mrs. Ducharme answered questions about conditions in France during the war and at present.

Mr. Seward led the group in singing French folk songs. Dr. Bertocci, club advisor, made arrangements for the program. Guests included Mrs. Seward, Mr. Ducharme, Mr. LeMaster, and Mr. Kimball.

Bates-On-The-Air

This afternoon's Bates-on-the-Air broadcast at 4:30 over WCOU will feature an original mystery sketch written and directed by June Cunningham.

Last week's program was entitled "The Man Who Flew Past" and was written by Judith Barenberg. Bud McMurray played the lead.



Outing Club Names Board; Mr. Fairfield Is Advisor

At the meeting of the Outing Club on Wednesday, April 14, it was announced that Mr. Roy Fairfield will take Dr. Sawyer's place as advisor. Miss Robinson will continue as the other advisor.

The new Board of Directors is as follows: Henry Fukui, Milton Henderson, Phillip Houghton, William Sawyer, and Maralyn Davis, Ann Sargent, Margaret Stewart, and Alice Weber. The new council, which will consist of six men and six women from each of the three

Newmans Hear Shakespearite

The Bates College chapter of the Newman Federation held a communion breakfast last Sunday. James H. Heller presided.

The guest speaker at the breakfast was the Rev. James L. Brennan, S.J., Ph.D., head of the English department at Holy Cross College. The topic of Fr. Brennan's talk was Shakespeare's King John. In his discussion he mentioned the underlying themes of the historical king plays and their present day implications.

The Maine State Newman convention will be held this week end at Colby College. The Newman chapters from University of Maine, Bowdoin, Bates, and the Farmington State Teachers' College will send delegates.

Group Hears Pop Program

Last Wednesday night, April 14, the Bates Choral Society sang Pops Concert selections at the annual meeting of the Lewiston and Auburn Tuberculosis Association held at the Grace Lutheran Church. Among the songs presented were: "Noble Kings", "Crystal Hunters", "When the Foeman Bares His Steel", "Winter Song", "The Man I Love", solo by Joyce Baldwin, "Falling in Love with Love", and "Oklahoma" Medley.

Calendar

Thursday, April 22—Special chapel program, 8:45-9:15.
Friday, April 23—Maine Debate League, Chase Hall and classrooms (all day).
Saturday, April 24—Maine Debate League, all morning. Jordan-Ramsdell business meeting, 7-8:30 p. m. Ball and Chain Club Game Night, Women's Union, 7-11 p. m.
Sunday, April 25—Outing Club open house, Thornecrag, 3-5 p. m.

Glanz, Stringfellow Score Important Victory On World Government Topic

The Bates debating team, in its second intercollegiate campus debate of the year, last night unanimously defeated Harvard University before a near-capacity audience in the Little Theatre.

Opening remarks were made by President Charles Phillips, chairman for the evening, who then introduced the four speakers. Taking the affirmative of the resolution: "that a World Federal Government should be established", were Ed Glanz and William Stringfellow of Bates. Speaking in opposition to this proposal were Robert Bass and Melvin Zurier of Harvard University, who comprised the negative.

After welcoming the guests, Ed Glanz, first speaker, developed the point that "the Federal World Government is the best kind of organi-

zation through which all the peoples of the world can meet the biggest problem facing them today — mass destruction." He proposed a change from the United Nations to a world federation.

Robert Bass, the first negative speaker, contended that the plan proposed by the affirmative would not work because, he stated, "the nations of the world are not willing to surrender their sovereignty to a world federation."

The second speaker for the affirmative, Bill Stringfellow, said that it was politically and technically possible to control the atom bomb under a Federal World Government.

Melvin Zurier, the last negative speaker, pointed out that the world is not yet ready for a Federation.

Trustees Up Tuition \$50 Per Year To Meet Rising Cost Of Operation

The tuition rate will be increased from \$400 to \$450 per year, effective next September, President Phillips announced today.

"The advance in tuition was voted by the trustees of the college because of constantly rising cost of operation," said Dr. Phillips. "Although we have increased faculty salaries during recent years, the advances have not kept pace with living costs. Consequently higher faculty salaries are essential. In addition, funds are necessary to meet greater maintenance and operating expenses."

Including the current increase, tuition at Bates College has advanced 50% in recent years. This advance is much less than the 70-80% gain in retail prices which has taken place during the same period. Moreover our tuition is still below that of many other colleges. In fact several colleges have already announced tuition rates of \$600 or more for next fall.

"It must always be remembered," he said, "that a substantial part of the cost of each student's education is not paid for by the student, but by income on the college's endowment. For example, for every \$400 received by the college in tuition during the current year, an additional \$105 was obtained from income on endowment."

conference of southern Maine area CA's will be held on this campus May 1 and 2. Some 30 students from Bowdoin, Gorham State, Nason, and Westbrook Colleges, the University of New Hampshire, and the University of Maine Brunswick Annex are expected to attend.

Patricia Snell and Mrs. Powers have been appointed Bates' co-chairmen of the conference. Other members of the planning committee are Arnold Alperstein, Jean Chapman, Robert Foster, Nelson Horne, and Mary Frances Turner. The group met last Sunday with the Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

Cabinet Holds Retreat, Plans Home Conference

Plans for this weekend's annual retreat of the joint old-new Christian Association cabinet were discussed at the first meeting of that group last Wednesday evening in Dr. Painter's home.

The retreat, for purposes of planning in detail next year's CA program, will be held at Overlook Farm, near South Casco. Suggestions for new activities or for changes in the present commission functions should be discussed with cabinet members before Saturday, according to President Harvey Warren.

Warren also announced that the annual spring leadership training

Four members of the freshman debating squad will compete in their first intercollegiate debate on Saturday when they visit Colby for the Maine State Freshman Tourney. They will meet Colby and Maine in a round of debates for the state title.

The two Bates teams will be: affirmative, Robert Patterson and Wilfred Barbeau; negative Rae Stillman and Ralph Cate. They will be debating the proposition: Resolved, that the federal government should require compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in all basic industries.

The freshmen who have been selected for the Dartmouth tourney are William Dill, Richard Nair, Arthur Knoll, and Max Bell.

NSA Demands UNESCO's \$3,771,518 Allotment Be Granted For Vital Work

In accordance with a resolution passed at the regional conference last February, the NSA is working in close cooperation with UNESCO. The Association is the only student organization officially represented on the UNESCO Commission, and is interested especially in UNESCO's educational, scientific and cultural work for this work is along the line of NSA's desire to promote international understanding as is stated in the recently published NSA Constitution. The organization is now using its representation to demand that the full \$3,771,518 appropriation request be granted to UNESCO to enable it to carry out its vital services.

At the fourth meeting of the United States National Commission for UNESCO in February, the NSA delegates presented resolutions to the State Dept. asking for student ships for the coming sum-

mer foreign study and travel groups. This ship program legislation has now been passed by Congress and signed by the President. It now needs only final approval by the Maritime Commission which is certain to be forthcoming. Other recommendations were made asking for an increase in American participation in intercultural meetings.

In discussing the Fulbright Act which provides for international scholarship exchange, it was found that China and Burma have signed agreements under the Act while negotiations were taking place in Italy, New Zealand, Turkey, Great Britain, and other countries.

For the purpose of achieving greater cooperation on UNESCO programs, Bob Smith of NSA has asked member colleges to take resource inventories so that a central pool of NSA potential can be available.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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A STUDENT VIEWPOINT

The Student as a newspaper is set up primarily for the benefit of students. We attempt to give proper publicity and coverage to all college events and to supply students with the means of knowing the wher' all of campus activities. In like manner we reserve the editorial column for college events. This part of the paper should be a reflection of student opinion on pertinent questions particularly in relation to the college.

In order that the paper may represent your views, we would like to state our policy in regard to editorials and letters to the editor. Letters are received by the editor and are printed as soon as possible. Letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the editorial board's opinion but they will be printed in all cases where publication would seem to be the best method to gain the desired end.

It may happen that problems, concerning student-faculty relations, or conditions of questionable value to the student, can be better handled through other campus organs. The Conference Committee, composed of President Phillips and student representatives, is one of the best clearing houses for many problems. This committee is also set up to represent student viewpoints. It can do that only through your cooperation.

We hope that since students are familiar with the groups which can serve them that their problems and questions can be answered successfully. No one should feel that they have no voice in college affairs. This column will always be open to represent prevailing student ideas and it is hoped that you will make proper use of it.

SUE McBRIDE

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

By Cy Neais

Observation: Wherever economic and social extremes are common and where human existence in comparatively miserable civilized nations have opportunity not only to speculate on the potential threat of that nation to universal peace, but to determine the basic causes of such conditions and insure the elimination and correction of such in their own society.

Uncompromising Religion: Moslem and Hindus continue to fight over the bodies of millions of Indians in battle scarred hills and cities for absolute control of India. Compromise is violently scorned by majorities in both groups. Although the United States is far from this chaotic state, can a parallel be found in those authoritarian religious groups in our country who persist in securing government funds for the propagation of their creed and other groups who support institutions devoted to the persecution of certain religious groups? If so, the growing strength of these groups could duplicate the Indian situation in America.

Liberty: Long and vigorous petitioning led to India's freedom which seems to have resulted in more revolutions, more blood, more dissatisfaction. Liberty is not as frequently anonymous with happiness as it is with cooperative responsibility. In our country a lack of the latter has resulted in the election of politicians who irresponsibly reduce taxes, do nothing about high prices or inflation and put the interests of big business above those of the citizens. Our responsibility, then, is to elect statesmen. Have you considered political platforms rationally and objectively to determine who are the statesmen or have you let the vociferous reactionaries influence you with the size of their popular following?

Leadership: The land owners and strict religious leaders constitute the largest, most conservative group whose desire is to maintain the status quo. The other group, in which Nehru and other followers of Gandhi are most prominent, is considered idealistic. They believe they can see a prosperous, peaceful India and work unswervingly toward making the vision a reality. They give hope to India through their idealism. Back home, however, where full stomachs should aid thinking processes, a certain political candidate has been rejected by many Americans purely on his idealism which includes a plan for improved world relations. Has comfortable living made us short sighted?

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Public Welfare Class Find Pownal Feeble Minded Home Well Kept

By Dolores Kapes
Students in Public Welfare were guests at another campus last Thursday. It was a campus far different from our own not in the physical aspects itself but in its purpose; for at Pownal the feeble-minded children and adults who are born in Maine homes, in most cases, spend their entire lives. It must be called a campus advisedly.

There are three types of enrollees at Pownal. The scientific terms for these categories have come into use in a very flippant way which is really not understood by the general public. These categories — idiots, imbeciles, morons — are well-known but the fact that even idiots have an I. Q. is not as popularly known. Our group was amazed to learn that imbeciles and morons are quite capable when given a simple task to master. We found a laundry and sewing room in use. Many were weaving, knitting and crocheting beautiful patterns. There was a home economics department and for others a class room which might have been in a

grammar school. We were all a bit chagrined to note the cleanliness and neatness of the dorms.

As well as the freedom of campus life without much more regimentation than we have here at Bates, the enrollees enjoyed a wholesome atmosphere of comradeship with their friends. We noted, among other things, that the women were chatting gossip-fashion in little groups of three or four. (I think Dr. Myhrman would say they were members of the in-group and showing a sign of normality as far as women were concerned.) On the other hand, the men were quite as typical of their sex. They, too, were in groups and discussing the prettier members of our class as they passed by.

Perfection? No, not completely. An institution for the feeble-minded is not a glorious affair. Nothing is all black or all white — just shades of gray. But to speak of the feeble-minded as being "doomed" to a life of failure is one of the greatest misconceptions a college student may have.

'Quimby Institute' Knows All, Tells All; One Man Forum In Field Of Forensics

By Jean Harrington
"Believe it or not" — Bates has something that no other college ever possessed — the Quimby Institute. This famous Institute consists of only one man — Professor Brooks Quimby, Ed.M., known to his debaters as "the Professor" and to his associates as "B.Q."

The Quimby Institute is an undefeated and unchallenged collection of all arguments, cases, lines of reasoning, baffling questions, and indisputable answers to any debate question ever proposed and delivered by the forensic societies of the U. S.

What it does. Every debate team sent forth to fray in the tournaments of the spoken word must first pass through the trying horror of a debate with the Quimby Institute — which leaves said team feeling like the greatest nincompoops ever let loose on a college campus. After this rather effectual tearing down process, the Institute goes on to build a new case for the side just defeated, and then in turn demolishes that. This process goes on until said team has become acquainted with every possible approach, case, question and answer on the topic under discussion. The debaters then receive the Institute's stamp of approval and are ready to go into the debate lists, fully prepared to uphold the forensic fame of their Alma Mater.

There is only one difficulty with the Institute — it is overworked. It hears an average of five practice debates a week in the slow seasons,

and sometimes three a day in busy times. It keeps from eight to twelve teams going on at least two questions and sometimes three or four. This semester it has produced two championship teams which won the Maine State Intercollegiate Debate Tourney; it has sent two members of that illustrious four on to further victories to win the championship then back to Bates for last night's of New England, and then brought showing against Harvard. Besides this, the Institute teaches some twelve to fifteen hours of classes a week.

But don't go off with the idea that the Quimby Institute is a myth. There is nothing mythical about Brooks Quimby. He stands well over six feet and looks like a solid, substantial citizen of our times. And I would hesitate to label the Institute a tradition. Unlike the originator of the Stanton Ride, the creator of the Institute is very much alive and still kicking plenty — if you doubt me ask his debaters!!

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Record Doodlings

By Judy Barenberg
New releases on waxworks this month have turned a promised famine of new records into a rare feast of old-timers.

In the vocal line there's "You Were Meant For Me", a real old smoothie, done up substantially by the new singer-sensation, Gordon McCrae, and less substantially by Helen Forrest. And have you heard "Little White Lies" crooned by Dick Haymes? — It's really "real gone", as is Perry Como's lusty rendition of "Love Me or Leave Me", which still packs a terrific wallop.

For your record library: Some more all-time greats have been reissued, among them, our nominee for "record-of-the-week", Benny Goodman's "You Turned The Tables On Me", a vocal and instrumental rendition of a solid tune, done in that old Goodman solid way.

And if you like to hear a really impressionistic version of "The Peanut Vendor", give an ear to Stan Kenton's recording of it — weird, but not up to his other releases.

In albums: The troubled life of Bessie Smith inspired her to sing the greatest blues records ever cut. Now ten years after her tragic death, the Empress of the Blues is again available in "Bessie Smith, Vol. II", which includes two sides (See If I Care; Baby, Have Pity On Me) never before pressed. In records like "Do Your Duty" and "Gimme a Pigfoot", Bessie's needs are primitive indeed, but in "Nobody Knows When You're Down And Out" (cut in 1929) her tragedy rises to a more haunting level. Bessie's current sisters of the blues are cutting some scintillating (Continued on page four)

EMPIRE THEATRE
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News From Sampsonville

By Len Charpentier

It's mighty good to be back in town again. This is the first time we've hit the STUDENT since we came back from that 10-day breather we took back around Eastertime. Of course, we use the word 'breather' loosely and with a few mental reservations. And if you should wonder why, dear reader, we have but to refer you to the thesis we put together for clarification. During that "rest", history repeated itself in various spots around Sampsonville. Remember last year year at Spring Vacation and thesis time? The same thing happened then, but we stood on the outside looking on and sympathizing as the seniors hit that last stretch. This time, however, we were part of the "party of the first part".

Looking around, at the time, with blood-stained eyes through the smoke of industry, we decided to have a cooling system built into our typewriter the next time Uncle Sam declares a dividend.

Since last time we were here, two of Sampsonville's families have acquired new additions to their little circles. First of all, Jan Richards spent a few days at the hospital and came back with a baby. Lish is now the proud father of a son who weighed-in at over seven pounds. Last Saturday night some of the gals got together and "showered" the lady who swung the deal.

The other innovation happened down in Bardwell. Kenny and Muriel Baldwin joined the select and enviable group of temporary tenants who include a gasoline expense in their weekly budget. A new Nash has taken its spot in their family affections, and Ken's been putting in some Phys. Ed. overtime on keeping the showroom-shine on the thing.

In the Bill Chamberlain manse things have changed a bit, also. The man of the family, the oldest one, that is, is now keeping bachelor's quarters. Midge has taken off for points south for a while. When

she's due back is still unknown to this column, but to Bill, the "nine touch" is conspicuous by absence. Guess wives are here stay.

(Continued on page four)
Now the weather again. We already thrown away one calendar.

Surface Noise

Hey—not so fast—this is your lookin' for—the inside so. So, sit down, light up a "Cam" (They're on the house, ya know) and relax. Lightning never strikes twice and our intentions aren't sadistic.

Wow! Anybody got an elastic Dunno if I can squeeze all the ings' on in here.

Did you know that both Stuber and Einstein are back Wallace? And, Caterine has been so liberal he's playing bridge. It will all be over in seven months—so don't get hot under the collar Grady's for Landon!

We hear that Willy DeMarco the reputation for making the spaghetti anywhere—too bad, I saw him first.

Did ya get a load of Henna cum wife?? Traf Mendel was at Bates too.

Never a dull moment at M the big three every afternoon Saturday morning "O! Faith" took over and washed the ceiling. I still wanna see that outdoor vilion.

For further info concerning P.F.I.'s and other activities on feminine side of the gym dept. either Hod R. or Dinny Jon seems they picked up some private instructions SOMEWHERE!

West. P. AIN'T gotten over mayhem committed over the weekend on some of the prominent members of the dorm. You look so with a mop, Susie. An eye for eye, and a room for a room. The W.

STRAND THEATRE
Wed. and Thurs. - April 20-21
"Port Said"
"I Love Trouble"
Fri. and Sat. - April 22-23
"Riding Down The Trail"
"The Spoilers"
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Apr. 25, 26, 27
"My Dog Rusty"
"Drums Along The Mohawk"

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HAWTHORNE

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89

Baseball Team Departs On Two-Game Road Trip

The baseball team leaves tomorrow for their out-of-state road trip for the season, meeting the University of New Hampshire in the afternoon. They will continue on to Tufts for a Friday encounter with the Tufts diamond crew. The boys will be back on campus the next day and Friday for games at the Universities of Vermont and Mass. (Devens). It will then be a series time.

Leach and John Thomas are the hurlers most likely to see action against New Hampshire. Pond hopes to start Don Sunday against Tufts. The former gave performances against Bowdoin which were nothing short of encouraging. Don had rough going with his control for one inning. It doesn't mean too much, since he still far from in condition after his appendectomy. Cal Jordan is another possibility.

The rest of the team shapes up being stronger than last year in the department. An infield of Valoras, Kay, and Blanchard is expected to produce more classy hits, while Cannane, Record, and in the garden will gather in the outfield. What's more, every man is a potential heavy hitter.

The Bobcats may be on the short end of a couple of ball games in the next two days, but we're going to record as saying that the remainder of the victories going to us.

Softball Starts On Wednesday

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

The intramural softball season got off to a flying start last Saturday afternoon as all three scheduled games were postponed due to freezing weather, wet grounds, and winds of hurricane velocity. Therefore, the season's opener, barring further snow or other unpredictable manifestations of Maine weather, will occur one week from today, April 28th. The postponed games will probably be made up Friday, April 30th. These week-day games will be played at 6:15 p. m. since Daylight Saving Time will offer sufficient light to complete even an extra inning affair.

Interest has been at a fever pitch since the spring recess with a few of the teams playing exhibition games. Reports filtering up to us from the Grapefruit League place the men of J.B. as the strongest contenders for the gonfalon. They have unveiled, in the person of Bob Williams, as fancy a pitcher as the league has seen in some time, while the rest of the team seems to be shaping up as a strong defensive unit with plenty of power at the plate.

Another team which is taking its softball seriously this spring is South. They furnished the chief opposition for J.B. in the pre-season games and seem to be coming along fast. Don Chalmers is a tower of strength at short while wielding a potent bat. Al Angelosante has shown the ability to deliver a long ball when it is needed.

The remainder of the league seems to be something of an unknown quantity. Roger Bill held a twilight practice in a dark sector of the field recently, keeping their talent under wraps so that your roving reporters could not uncover any inside information. However, North, Off-Campus, and Middle have been making up for their lack of activity with plenty of talk.

The seventh team in the league will consist of the faculty, and is not being passed off lightly by the remainder of the teams. With names such as Pond, Petro, Huether, Painter, Smith, Fairfield, and D'Alfonso on the roster, the prospects of a powerhouse are very good. It'll be interesting anyway.

Around Carcelon

By Gene Zelch

A question with long range implications concerning intercollegiate athletics has been called to our attention. A study of the social sciences shows that in a progressive society, adaptations must be continually made in order to avoid maladjustments. We are suggesting, for further thought, that perhaps this principle must be carried over into colleges, in order to effect the maximum benefit, both to the institution and its individual athletes. Associated with this is the principle that perhaps sports with a carry over value should have more of a place in the campus program. To the leaders of tomorrow, this is food for thought.

Observers throughout the state have labeled the Bobcats as the dark horse team of the coming Series race. With Norm Parent out of the lineup, they then proceeded to point out that the loss of his hustle and ability would be the fatal blow. After watching Monday's exhibition, we don't agree. With the potential that the team has, we feel that it is all a matter of spirit, and that if every man will give his all on every play, Ducky Pond is going to be presented with a winning team.

Wet grounds and cold weather forced last Saturday's games to be cancelled. Everybody will now closely watch the local papers to see how the varsity makes out on the road trip.

A recent decision has ruled that track men cannot participate in intramurals. After the results of last Saturday's meet at Bowdoin, we can see why the few men must conserve all their extra energy.

Don't know if anybody else has the same trouble, but we can't tell Ray Cloutier and Bob Lapointe from each other. It has been very embarrassing at times.

Smiling Bill Hennessy was a weekend visitor on campus. He has even learned some new angles and had the boys in stitches. He sure had Porter guessing, after pulling a card from around Bud's ear.

How about that new scoreboard on the diamond! Guess we're really getting to be pros, what with the advertising.

Bill Orwig, head coach at the University of Toledo for three years, has been named end coach at Michigan to succeed Art Valpey who became head coach at Harvard. This means that a new pilot will direct the Rockets against Bates in September.

Parent Misses Play Due To Arm Injury

By Art Hutchinson

The adage that you can't keep a good man down saw evidence piled up against it last Thursday when it was learned that Norm Parent would not be able to play baseball with the Bobcats this spring because of an injured arm. Apparently, this is a carry over from last fall's football campaign, although Norm cannot recall any specific incident or game.



His throwing arm has bothered him since the first day of baseball practice. Several visits to physicians followed. They prescribed complete rest of the wing for a considerable period of time together with treatments. Thus, Norm will be watching the Bobcats from the sidelines. Admitting bias, we feel that Norm has run up a record in the field of athletics equalled by no other man that we have met. We were together with him in the sixth grade here in the Lewiston Public Schools (it seems like centuries ago), and have watched him through high school, the army, and then here at Bates.

Tracing the high spots of his career, we find him winning twelve letters at Lewiston High. He played tackle on a State Championship team as a freshman, shifted to end the next year, and finished up as a back. As a hockey center, he won the selection as all-New England center in a tournament in the Boston Garden. It was in baseball that he always seemed to be most at home, as a catcher. He spent a few days working out with the Boston Braves and might be playing Major

Bowdoin Defeats Bates Team By Large Score

A sadly undermanned Bates track team, 11 strong, journeyed to Bowdoin Saturday to take a sound 71 to 28 defeat at the hands of the Polaris Bears. Because of cold weather and the short conditioning season, all running events were shortened.

Bates has no hammer thrower and high hurdler, so these two events were handed to Bowdoin with no fight. Besides these events, Bowdoin swept the low hurdles, the 75 yard dash, and the high jump.

The three Bates firsts came in the three-quarter mile race, which Bud Horne won with his customary ease, the broad jump, which "Laddie" won as usual, and the 330 yard race which Bill Sawyers took. In the field events, Hugh Mitchell took a third in the shot, and a second in the discus.

The one and a half mile race proved the most exciting in the meet. Mahany led the runners until he developed a stitch in the side which caused him to drop behind and finally drop out altogether. The race then developed into a duel between Horne and Woods of Bowdoin. The two raced around the last corner and down the homestretch, Woods always just a step ahead of Horne, and they finished the same way.

SCHEDULES FOR THE COMING WEEK

- Thursday—Varsity Baseball at New Hampshire.
- Varsity Tennis at MIT.
- Friday—Varsity Baseball at Tufts.
- Freshman Baseball, Deering.
- Varsity Tennis at Tufts.
- Freshman Track, Portland.
- Saturday—Varsity Track, Colby.
- Varsity Tennis at BC.

Note: Scheduled Freshman Baseball Game with Portland on April 27 has been cancelled.

League baseball today if it hadn't been for the war. A reconnaissance man in the Mechanized Cavalry, Norm won the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and was awarded the French Croix De Guerre for work with underground forces prior to the liberation of Paris. His fine work at Bates is known to all.

Norm is taking the thing in stride. As a major in history and government, he has his sights focused on the teacher-coaching profession. We feel that his future work will coincide with his above brilliant record. Gene Zelch

Netmen Meet Fast Clubs In Big Trip Of Season

By Michael Stephanian

The varsity tennis team leaves Bates for MIT tomorrow to engage the Engineers in its first match of the season. This trip to Boston will be a weekend affair, with matches versus Tufts and Boston College being served up on Friday and Saturday, respectively. This trip to the south will serve as the keynote of what to expect in the coming state series competition. Victories over the strong Massachusetts netmen will augur well for our hopes of a team strong enough to annex the state series tennis title.

In this quarter, it is only hoped that the weather has been just as poor in Boston and it has been here. That team which is the better conditioned will emerge the victor. With such inclement weather as we have been having, is it any wonder that Coach Mansfield only shakes his head in resignation when queried about our prospects of a

Diamond Crew Drops Exhibition To Bowdoin

By Bob Purinton

Last Monday, the Bowdoin nine handed the Bobcats a 7-0 shutout. Much of the trouble was due to cold, high winds that swept across the diamond and carried many hard hit balls over the foul line or held straight away balls up long enough for the outfielders to get under them.

It was a scoreless tie for the first two and a half innings and then Bowdoin hit safely to put one man on. The next hit went to Blanchard who fielded it nicely but his throw to first drew Adair off the bag and when he tried to tag the runner the ball was knocked out of his glove. The next batter rapped out a double bringing in a run. Not long after two more runs came in. Bowdoin scored again in the fifth when two more runs were batted in. In the seventh Sutherland walked in the remaining two.

Jordan finished up on the mound for the Bobcats. Bowdoin gave up four bases on balls. The winning pitcher was Johnson. The Bates pitchers struck out four men to Bowdoin's fourteen.

Hod Record was heavy hitter for Bates getting two hits in three trips, with Adair getting one for four.

fruitful season? He tells us that most of the work has been carried on indoors, and with an occasional break in the weather, the boys have been out on the clay.

Boasting of such veterans as Warren Stevenson, Bob Strong, George Billias, Ace Bailey, Stan Gould, Bob Vail, and Joe Mitchell as the nucleus of this year's squad, Coach Mansfield need not be too pessimistic. In Strong and Stevenson he has the best doubles combination in the state — they were state doubles champions last year. Strong seems to be the spearhead in his attack — he was runner-up to the singles champion last year. To further Bates' cause is the combination of Gould and Bailey, which worked together before. Of the newer members, Ted Belsky and Bill Jiler show much promise, and they add needed depth to the squad.

Along with the seven scheduled matches in this year's tennis schedule, the varsity will enter the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Dartmouth, as well as the Maine State Tournament.

Frosh Thinclads Set For Portland Meet

A successful season is in prospect for the freshman spring track team. This encouraging note is a result of the doubling of the squad since the winter season, although many of the thinclads are inexperienced.

The field events are particularly strong with LeCompte and Rosasco forming the nucleus. Other weight men are: Bell, Faulkner, Lynn, Russell, Benedix, Paton and Penny.

Baker is the best miler on the team and is improving every day, with Grady and Inman giving him support. Moores, who is on the baseball team, will run the half mile when there is no schedule conflict. He shows tremendous potentialities, as does his running-mate, Nearis, who has made great improvement since the beginning of the winter season.

Men who are undecided as to what event to participate in, but probably the middle distances, are Bergdahl, Cox, Gilbert Hurlin, Moore, and Tiffany. Mills is the fastest dash man and Roberts is the only high hurdler. Ray Moore

News and Notes

By Nancy Norton-Taylor

The Old and New Board banquet at the Winter House last Wednesday night, April 14, set the new off to a flying start and led up to a very successful year for the outgoing group. It was so good to have Lee Davis back with us for the evening. Congratulations in order for her, Jane Brown, Tillson, Maxine Hammer, and other members of the board did such a wonderful job this year and paved a smooth way for next year's work. Judging by all the optimism and ideas at the first meeting of the new board, we ought to have an even fuller program next year.

In speaking of activities, the Spring term begins next Monday, April 20. Rae Walcott will be in charge of the archery, Ruth Martin in charge of the softball, and Joan Greenberg in charge of tennis.

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Prexy Addresses Various Groups In New England

During the past few weeks, President Phillips has been giving speeches to various groups in New England on subjects ranging from Bates policies to public affairs.

President Phillips addressed the Camden Rotary and Lions Clubs on April 6. He asserted that students of today are more serious-minded about college than ever, and that they are greatly interested in world affairs.

In his speech at a dinner meeting of the Bates alumni of the Bangor area on April 7, Dr. Phillips said that even though Bates has expanded somewhat to accommodate returning veterans and secondary school graduates, the policy has been and will continue to be to hold expansion to a minimum. He added that due to high operating costs, the trustees of the college are again forced to consider an increase in tuition. Final action in this connection has not yet been announced.

In his speech to members of the Bangor Lions Club the same day, Dr. Phillips emphasized the need for private financing of colleges if we do not want the government to finance them and take them over.

On April 8, speaking before the Ladies' Night meeting of the Newport Kiwanis Club, President Phillips urged all-out action to check the spread of Communism in Europe and in China.

Addressing Bates alumni of the greater Boston area at a dinner meeting on April 10, President Phillips pointed out that the number of outstanding applicants is limited for every college.

Speaking to the students at Hebron Academy on April 18, Dr. Phillips said that while solutions to present-day problems cannot be found in past events, a study of the past is essential to the discovery of today's solutions.

Today, President Phillips spoke at a luncheon meeting of the New England Clothiers and Furnishers Association. He said that business may face a real danger from the present "war boom" psychology.

RECORD DOODLINGS

(Continued from page two) single discs. There's Julia Lee making esoteric music in "My Sin" and "King Sized Papa". There's Sarah Vaughn whose banshee voice swoops up, around and over the melodies of "I Cover The Waterfront", "Everything I Have Is Yours", and "Trouble Is A Man".

As an antidote to all these compulsion-driven gals, you might try Leadbelly's new "I Got Grasshoppers In My Pillow" on Capitol.

NOTICE

The date of the Spring Concert has been changed from Friday, April 30, to Friday, May 7, Mr. Waring, director, has announced.

Smith Lists Statistics On Average Alumnus

Mr. Lester E. Smith '43, Executive Alumni Secretary, was the speaker in chapel on Friday, April 16. He presented a number of facts and figures to the student body concerning the average Bates alumnus. During the pre-war period, the potential alumnus belonged to an entering class of 180, which was reduced to 120 by the end of the senior year. He most probably was a history or economics major, with English and biology as the next probable choices. He was active either in debating or athletics. Among the post-college statistics presented was the fact that about one out of every three Bates girls married Bates men.

Methodist Group Meets; Plans Wesley Formation

Plans for the formation of a Wesley Club were discussed at a meeting of the Methodist Student Fellowship last Sunday evening in the home of the Rev. Norman Porter, pastor of the Methodist Church in Lewiston.

The speaker was the Rev. Clifford Osborne, leader of the Colby Student Group. Members gave a report on the New England Methodist Student Movement Conference at Worcester, Mass.

Economist Asks Social Planning In Chapel Talk

Dr. Harry W. Laidler, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, spoke in chapel Monday morning on "The Economic Program in Postwar America." He was introduced as a teacher, lecturer, and writer by Prof. Carroll on behalf of the CA Public Affairs Commission.

Dr. Laidler explained that America's position as a world leader must be backed up by proper social-economic planning at home. Public control of essential industries for the common interest should supersede private control for the private good. After citing problems in stopping depression, inflation, and wasting of natural resources, he advocated increased social services. Dr. Laidler maintained that if we can remedy these matters, America can take her place as world leader with hope of peace.

SAMPSONVILLE

(Continued from page two) and are about to throw another after it. On both of the things was printed "April". April 17th on last Saturday. Obviously there were wrong. It couldn't be April. Why, we got frost-bitten crossing that lonely stretch between Hedge Lab and Smith Hall the other night. What's the matter, you Mainiacs, can't Maine bear to let go of the winter season?

Club Devotes Meeting To Mills' Manuscripts

Three pieces of writing by Ralph Mills occupied the critical spotlight at the Spofford Club's meeting April 13. Members also discussed plans for a club supper in the Women's Union May 4.

Mills read for criticism a humorous short story, "The Sovereign Alchemist", and two poems.

According to Jane Kendall, who is in charge of plans for the supper meeting, members who wish to attend must give their names to Robert Foster, William Senseney, or Emilie Stehli before this Saturday. Each member may bring one guest.

Twelve members attended last week's meeting at Prof. Berkelman's home. Refreshments were served. The club's next regular meeting is scheduled for May 11.

Applications To Work Due May 1

All men now working in the campus work program and those who are interested in working another year should fill out new applications by May 1 at the Placement Office. Professor Bartlett announced that those who are interested in concessions should make application also.

During the past week the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Standard Brands, Inc., Prudential Insurance Co., General Electric Co., Wirthmore Retail Stores, Sears, Roebuck Co., and The Brown Co. have had representatives here.

Red Cross Fund Over Top By \$200

Student, faculty, and administration contributions have exceeded \$400 goal of the 1948 Red Cross drive on campus by \$202, President Phillips has announced. The amount of \$602 has been turned over to Red Cross officials.

The student drive was under direction of the campus government organizations and the dormitory members, and Miss Varney in charge of administration contributions.

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