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Parent, Corish "Choose To Run"; No Quota System, Prexy Managers Offer Vital Statistics

grogram over station WCOU Wednesday evening will inithe 1948 Mayoralty Campaign, th this year's two garganandidates, Norm Parent, an Campus student representing Williams, Mitchell House, John Bertram; and Comrade Corish, the Smiling Commissar, gning Smith Hall, will vie the honor of being elected maydithe Bates campus.

to object of this year's camaccording to a spokesman the Student Council, is to proentertaiment for the whole s It will include, besides the hour radio program which be. at 10 p. m. and will devote 15 to to each of the candidates, bring the Thursday chapel d campaign speeches between es and an entertainment on may night by the backers of candidate. A show on Garcelon Friday night (to be held in age in case of rain) will cli-

an Jobrack, campaign manfor Parent, announces that an plent will be uncovered in maign. He states further:

We picked Norm because we the time has come for strong mment' He can carry the cambut literally and figuratively. s' Paul Bunyon, Norm Parent, badwood around here. Norm m saved us from defeat at hands of Vermont - he will are as from defeat at the is of bad zovernment. It's a most agree with this, that an come through when the

okismen for Ahe Kovler, who frett the fortunes of "Battlin' in the forthcoming campaign, released the following state.

mrade Corish, the smiling las College as a leader tried Es Commissar, is the one and Hop, May 22.

Jobrack will be assisted in the campaign by dorm managers Dave Merrill, Dick Stearn, and Art Darken. The mighty Abe is supreme commander over at Smith but takes his orders directly from the commissariat.

The campaign managers have met and decided that all activities will be coordinated so that the above-outlined objective may be carried out to the best advantage.

In order to insure a clean campaign, or as clean a campaign as is possible, certain rules have been established by the Student Council as to the conduct of the campaign.

The campaign will take place on Wednesday night, Thursday, and Friday with elections taking place in the gym from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturday. No campaigning will be allowed on Saturday. Any precampaigning will result in disqualification from any further activities a the campaign. Destruction of property, including pulling down the signs of the opposing candidate, is out, along with fireworks and any posters on the chapel, library, or classroom buildings. No solicitations for merchandise as gifts may be made from local merchants.

All campaigning by sound trucks and parades is to be restricted to the campus (including Frye Street), and public address systems may be used between 8:45 and 9:15 a. m. on Thursday, and after 3:30 until 10 p. m. on Thursday and Friday. Loudspeakers may not be used during class hours, nor may campaigning take place in classrooms during class hours.

National publicity is possible for the endeavors of the two aspirants, vice; Mrs. Powers, Personal Relasince Life, Pic, and Look maga- tions. zines have been notified of the

The new mayor will be announced The men of Smith Hall and the inaugural address delivered the General Committee, policy-makhttp:// that Battlin' Bob, the during the intermission at the Ivy ing body of the Student Christian

"The Expanding Family", and

"The Contracting Family", with

business, labor, industrial, agricul-

tural, educational, medical, and so-

cial groups contributing to the dis-

This is the fifth White House

conference of this type to be held.

The first one, in 1909, a conference

on the Care of Dependent Chil-

dren, was called by President Theo-

dore Roosevelt; the second was in

1919, a conference on Child Wel-

uman Meets National Sociologists Marriage And Family Conference

at week Dr. Myhrman of the House conference held in on, D. C., May 4 to 8, as the from the advisory board National Council on Mar-

quarters for the conference the Hotel Washington. Whe various scheduled events White House reception, a ential address, and 30 section fare Standards; the third, in 1930, revolving around the cen-Looking Forward to a a conference on Child Health and Society". This Protection; the fourth in 1940, a separated into three sub- conference on Children in Democ-The Founding Family", racy.

Plans Tuesday 19 Political Week

ng of all students interbelping to lay plans for Political Emphasis scheduled for next Tuesh m in Chase Hall. Arstein, chairman of the CA that charge of the biannual

by the Bates CA in dernate years with Relis Week, the political concentrated drive for and participation in

Calendar

Thursday, May 13: Maine Federation of Music Clubs concert, chapel, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, May 14: Albion T. Beveridge, chapel 8:45-9:15 a. m. Saturday, May 15: WAA Hare and Hounds Race, River Bank, 3:30-6:30.

Sunday, May 16: CA Coed Dining, Rand and Commons, 12 m.

COED DINING The final coed dinner of the year will be next Sunday noon at Fiske and Commons, Aaron Gillespie of the CA Social Commission has announced. Sign-up sheets for couples Guest speakers and are now posted on dorm bulletin leaders will be fea- boards. The usual ticket system will

mayor of Bates. Under this peerless fighter for democracy, Bates can look forward to a better future un-For Thanksgiving Next Semester



Mayoralty Candidates Norm Parent and Bob Corish shake hands before the all-campus campaign

Cabinet Names Advisors. Nominees To SCM Posts

Newly installed CA commission | chairmen announced their faculty those of other New England coladvisors for the coming year at a final meeting of the CA cabinet in plenary sessions at the NESCM Dr. Painter's home last Wednesday evening.

The advisors are Dr D'Alfonso, Faith; Mrs. Kierstead, Social; Proi. and Mrs. Kimball, Campus Service. Mrs. Myhrman, Community Ser

nominated for the coming year to Movement in New England, it was agreed by the cabinet. Regional by the cabinet are Frances Curry, Christian Reliefs; Arthur Darken and Patricia Snell, Christian Community Responsibility.

leges, will face election during the summer conference next month at Camp O-At-Ka. Three voting delegates will soon be appointed from the Bates delegation, which now numbers 12 students.

The cabinet also approved last week the appointment of Arnold Alperstein and Mary Gibbs to rep-Robert Foster, Glenn Kumekawa, resent the CA on the George Colby and William Stringfelow will be Chase Lecture Committee for next

President Nelson Horne appointed Jean Chapman, William Dill, and Donald Wilson to a committee in charge of drawing up the freshman commission nominations approved interest finders for next fall. They plan to include a broader variety of topics than before, in order to make the finders of greater use to all campus organizations.

Frosh Speakers Meet In **Extemp Competition**

The freshman extemporaneous speaking contest will be held next Monday evening. Prizes will be awarded to the best man and woman speakers.

If there are more than six men or women competing, eliminations will be held tomorrow. Notice of contestants will be posted on the Little Theatre bulletin board today.

In the contest each participant is allowed to select a topic from a list and is given an hour for prepa-

CA Camp Drive In Final Week

The CA Community Service Commission's drive for funds to send 10 local underprivileged boys to the Winthrop YMCA Camp enters its last lap this week with a total of \$120.64 collected towards its announced \$600 goal.

Evelyn Kushner, chairman of the campaign, has announced that the drive is scheduled to close next Monday. "With the cooperation of the student body," she says, "it should be possible by that time to collect between \$200 and \$300. This amount will send four or five boys to camp for one month each." Dorm chairmen will solicit con-

tributions during the week.

Wolff Talks On French Politics

Prof. Lucien Wolff, this year's final George Colby Chase lecturer, who spoke on "Existentialism" last Thursday evening in the Little Theatre, addressed the Friday morning chapel audience on "The Present Political Situation

France must not fall to the eastern ideologies if the United States is to maintain her present security, said Prof. Wolff. He also stated that the Marshall Plan will help to bring gradual recovery to France. The people of France, he continued, realize the need for a change in their government, as shown in the results of the October 1947 municipal elections. Prompted by the insecurity of the present inflation, food shortages, and government economic strangulation, the French people have swung a large part of the government power from the Communists to De Gaulle's "Reunion" party.

LIBRARY NOTICE

May 29: All bound magazines and books from stacks must be returned by this date. May 29: Last date for taking

books for summer use. Reserve Books: Complete service as usual until noon June 8.

June 8: Library closes at

At a meeting of the faculty last Thursday, it was voted to extend year. Vacation will begin at 11:45 a., m., Wednesday, Nov. 24, and end at 7:45 a. m., Monday, Nov.

To compensate for the extended Thanksgiving vacation one day mas recess and another from the spring recess. Under the new program Christmas vacation will begin rather than the previous Friday. 7:45 a. m., Monday, April 4, rather than on Tuesday, April 5.

The changes in next year's schedule were made by the faculty upon Government and Student Council through the Bates Conference Committee. The recommendation of the governments was based upon the 3-1 vote in last fall's student plebecite, in favor of the longer vaca-

All dormitories and dining halls will be closed for the entire Thanksgiving recess. Because of this, the faculty has recommended that the Student Council and Student Government Board assume leadership in encouraging students with homes near the campus to invite those from greater distances to spend the vacation with them

Registrar Explains

New class hours for next semester were announced early this week office.

times: 7:40, 8:35, 9:30, 10:25, 11:20, in the morning, and 1:15, 2:10, 3:05

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday the first half hour of the 8:35 period will be devoted to all-college assembly or chapel service, and the second l'alf hour will be used for conference. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday there will be a regular class period at this time.

Preliminary registration for next semester was started yesterday with arrangements for interviews with faculty advisors.

IVY HOP NOTICE

Members of the Ivy Hop committee have announced that tickets are now on sale for the Hop which will be held Saturday evening, May 22. Tickets are priced at 3.50 and may be obtained from dormitory representatives.

Ted Herbert, known throughout New England, will provide the music for the dance.

DEWEYITES

The Dewey-for-President Club will meet at 6:45 this evening in the Debate Room to make final plans for the buffet supper to be held at Mr. LeMaster's home in Monmouth Friday. Dewey-minded students are urged to sign up for the outing immediately with Marjorie Dwelley, John Heckler, or Charles Rad-

VETERANS NOTICE

Mr. Mason, from the Veterans' Administration, will be on campus all day today. Mr. Sampson would like to emphasize the importance for veterans to submit their subsistence information to the VA before June. This is especially important on campus again until May 28.

Tells Chapel Audience

quota system," President Phillips declared in his "state of the college" speech in chapel Monday morning.

Bates seeks to admit top students, Dr. Phillips said, on a basis

for admittance, often on a basis of a year from now. religious and racial representation community which is desirable.

Dr. Phillips added that one of the reasons Bates asks for religious to Lewiston-Auburn

"Bates College does not use a | In connection with these remarks Dr. Phillips assured interested groups that the administration would be glad to cooperate in plans to get more foreign students to come to Bates.

Because Bates was able to secure of academic and leadership quali- a fixed price contract, said the ties. He emphasized, however, that President, construction on the liquestions on college entrance forms brary addition was begun immeas to religious and racial back- diately. The project, according to ground are often used for purposes the contract, is expected to be comthe Thanksgiving vacation for next of inclusion rather than exclusion. pleted by the end of next semester. This applies especially, he said, The new library will accommodate to that large middle group who are 200,000 volumes. Dr. Phillips told about equal in qualifications but of his audience he hopes work on the whom only a part may be selected new commons will commence about

Dr. Phillips also discussed enwill be deducted from the Christ- in the sort of cosmopolitan college rollment for next fall, revealing that there are more applicants than ever. He closed by stating that Bates students have two obligations, at 11:45 a. m., Saturday, Dec. 18, preference is to aid local churches There is an obligation to discuss and synagogues to contact and wel- and investigate world affairs and The spring recess will close at come students of their denomination an obligation to do so with a freedom-of-speech approach.

recommendation of the Student Stu-C, Stu-G State Viewpoints At Joint Meeting With Amalgamation Group

Statements by Student Govern-| consider these statements further ment and Student Council concerning the report of the committee for an amalgamated student government were presented at a meeting of the two governments with the Amalgamation Committee last Thursday evening.

An open discussion of each statement in relation to the report of the Amalgamation Committee was pre-Kumekawa. Stu-G and Stu-C will week.

at the meetings of each body this evening and tomorrow evening.

A representative of the Amalgamation Committee will be present at each meeting to answer questions about its report. Stu-G will send a . reperesentative to the Stu-C meeting to state the conclusions reached at its meeting this evening.

A joint meeting of the two governments with the Amalgamation sided over by chairman Glenn Committee will be held later in the

Bates Choir In State Festival Schedule Revision Here Thursday And Friday Eve

given in the chapel tomorrow at umph, Thanksgiving", Rachmaniby Miss Libbey of the Registrar's 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of noff. Mr. Seldon T. Crafts, retired the Maine Federation of Music Bates music director, will be con-Clubs, which is holding its annual convention in Lewiston tomorrow and Friday.

> Included in the program will be two selections by the Bates Choir with Carlton Davis as violinist and "Prayer" from "Cavalleria Rusti-Heavens are Telling", Beethoven; pianist.

A concert of sacred music will be | "Ave Verum", Mozart; and "Triductor. Mr. Waring will render two organ selections: "Fugue in C minor", Bach, and "A Rose Springs into Bloom", a chorale by Brahms.

At Friday evening's concert, which is given by the music clubs Mr. Waring as conductor: "How of Maine at the High Street Con-Lovely are the Messengers" from gregational Church in Auburn, the 'St. Paul", Mendelssohn; and Bates MacFarlane Club will be represented by three soloists: Joyce cana", Mascagni. The Bates Choir Baldwin, soprano; Carlton Davis, will join with other choirs in "The violinist, and Everett Brenner,

Orphic, Choral Stu-C Talks Frosh Chapel Music

The Orphic and Choral Societies under Mr. Waring's direction have been featured in two chapel programs within the past week.

This morning, the orchestra did a repeat on part of last Friday's Spring Concert program by rendering "Entrance of the Sirdar" from "Caucasian Sketches" by Ippolitov-Ivanov, Introduction to Act IH of "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and "Entrance and March of the Peers' from "Iolanthe" by Sullivan. The program was concluded with Liszt's called off. 'Preludes to Eternity".

Last Wednesday, the Orphic Society opened its program with Jerome Kern's "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes", followed by an arrangement of various numbers from "Oklahoma" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The final number was "Night and Day" by Cole Porter. Students filed in and out to the strains of of the Pop Concert held in March. ities.

Groups Present Rules, Mayoralty

At its regular meeting last Thursday, the Student Council discussed the coming Mayoralty campaign. Rules of conduct for the campaign are being publicized.

The committee on freshman rules made preliminary recommendations, out in the open discussion which followed, the council was unable to reach any general agreement about

Arnold Alperstein called the council's attention to Mrs. Cross' cooperation both in securing food for the men's smoker and in cancelling the orders when the smoker was

The Stu-C also discusced the plan now being developed by the BCC for a Campus Community Chest. Questions concerning the membership of the WSSF and the administration of the chest if it is

Four NSA questionnaires were given to council members to fill out. to those vets who expect to go to the "Prince and the Princess" from gious discrimination on campus, summer school or graduate school the "Sheherazade". These choral curricular reform, student elections. next year. Mr. Mason will not be numbers were all from the program and counselling and guidance facil100

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THANKS FOR THE MUSIC . . .

During the past year the music groups on campus have entertained us on many occasions. The highlights of their year's program were Christmas Vespers, Pops Concert, and the recent Spring Concert. Added to these special events are the numerous chapel programs presented by the Orphic Society, the Choral group and the college choir.

Our vote of thanks goes to Mr. Waring for his tireless energy in organizing the music groups. To the students go our thanks for all the time they have given to work in music groups for our general benefit.

Keep the music coming, we like it.

S. M.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR . .

The semester is almost over, and with its termination the CA's camp fund to send underprivileged local boys to a summer camp is on its last lap.

You can help that little boy's dream come true. It is true that several campaigns have magician-like appeared and disappeared on the campus, but we feel this is a very worthy cause which warrants your aid. Please, then, do not say no to your collector, but give something, as little or as much as you will. Let us try to make this campaign a success and a credit to the student body.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who have given and all those who will give to our worthy cause.

EVELYN KUSHNER, Chairman

Who's YOUR Choice For President?

This newspaper-along with hundreds of other student publications in every part of the country-has decided to poll the presidential preferences of its student readers. Local results will be announced soon—and the countrywide tabulation will be publicized nationally via press and radio by Varsity, The Young Man's Magazine, before the major political parties meet in Philadelphia to choose their candidates. This is a vital election-so cast your ballot now, and help give America's students a stronger voice!

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Corish, "The Laughing Commissar" .. Record Doodlings .. Reporter Finds Norm Parent Sincen Devoted To Kinsey, Tolstoy, Borscht

By John Ackerman

The cold wind howled over the Russia. The people had no voice in the government.

Siberian veldt. If King Lear had been there, he'd not have sounded off about "blow, ye winds, blow!" - he'd have been buying an oilburner and cursing Shakespeare. In a little cottage, there came the cry of a babe faint against the wind -Bo-r-scht! Robert J. Corish, the laughing commissar, was born. His happy father was home from his regular job - running a borscht factory. His mother had shuffled off have Robert. Happiness lay over the home like smoke over Pittsburgh. Fair seed time had Robert's soul - he grew up rapidly and at the age of nine had the intelligence of the average boy of sixteen. He was fostered alike by Shakespeare, Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Chauser, Kinsey, Browning. Inspiration gained from Tolstoy's novelette, War And Peace, sent Robert away from home for the first time. He went to see Tolstov.

It cannot be over-emphasized, this first meeting with the great novelist who, filled with weltschmerz for his fellowman, said; I cannot slup my borscht in peace if anywhere in the world men are starving. Tolstoy's words made such a deep impression on the youthful Commissar that Bob firmly resolved to dedicate his life to the people of his crawled out of the trans-Atlantic native land. Just as Tolstoy slept in railroad stations' and worked with the peasants, so Robert hopped the freights and worked with the workers. Via side-door Pullmans, he acquired an intimate knowledge of More tractors. Trains that ran. Bob saw the need for democracy in sade for a better world.

When the first World War came, Robert saw his chance. He threw in his lot with the Kerenskyites. He worked within the Russian army and served with valiance at the battle of Tannenberg; if there had been two like him there - Kerensky said -we'd have moidered the bums. When the czar took it on the lam, Bob stepped into the new Parliamentary government as first the borscht circuit long enough to aide-de-swamp to Kerensky. But his great dreams for a democratic Russia were not to be. Lenin and Stalin appeared promising bread, peace, and land. Bob pointed out that the Communists were promis ing bread they couldn't bake, peace they couldn't find, and land they didn't own - but it was useless. With the war-cry: "Forty acres and a mule", the Communists swept across the Red Square and defeated the valiant Kerenskyites. The first act of the new government under Lenin and Stalin was to declare an amnesty. Bob came out of the underground - he'd been liv ing in the Moscow subway for two weeks - and was grateful for his newly-granted amnesty. Sensing his failure, he went to Leningrad and departed forever from his native borscht. Two weeks later, he

cable in Boston, Reluctant to be again involved in politics, he was drafted - like Eisenhower - by his friends. Desirous only of spreading peace, capitalism, liberalism, hedonism, and Russia and her problems under the democracy, he offers himself to the autocratic czars. He saw clearly electorate of Bates - a leader tried what was needed. Cheaper borscht. and true - as their candidate for mayor, their inspirer for a new cru-

Letter To The Editor

After reading Mr. Caterine's re-| proud to be an imperialist Such is cent letter to the editor, my first not the case. Apparently Mr. Caterinclination was to dismiss it as a ine would have preferred to see the crank attack. Further analysis, Communists, sworn enemies of the however, proves it a rather clever attempt to smear under the guise elections. Did you ever hear of loyof criticism. The letter is replete alty, Mr. Caterine? Upon what basis with vague generalities, dishonest do you believe the Communists insinuations, and even downright falsehoods. Thus, I felt a reply was necessary.

Mr. Caterine asserts Generoso Pope, a "friend of Mussolini", initiated the anti-Communist letter campaign to Italy. So what! Apparently he wishes to imply that nyone who took part in this campaign is therefore a Fascist sympathizer. What kind of logic is this?

Notice how Mr. Caterine clinches his argument that I am defending "obvious American imperialism". He quotes a few lines from one un-

named "authority". If support of democratic elements friendly to America (and I insist such men as Saragat, Pacciardi, and De Gasperi are democrats) could be called imperialism, I would be

PETE'S

centration camps, annihilation of opposition? Mr. Caterine declares our case has been presented more widely than the Communist, an outright (Continued on page four)

United States, victors in the recent

would solve Italy's problems, the

usual pattern of police terror, con-

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The record men have raked Tin Pan Alley once again, this time with a little number called "Nature Boy", written by a yoga, Eden Ahbez. Standing on your head must really pay off. We are due for some more of his stuff presently. Meanwhile Nat King Cole plus a rich fluty orchestration plus copious disc jockeys have put it right on top. Try the other side, No Yoga, just plain "Lost April", and really "real gone".

Still in there fighting are some more re-issues of some all time greats: Larry Clinton will never be the same as he is in "Persian Market" and "Limehouse Blues". And then there's Peggy Lee's "Why Don't You Do Right", newly released by Capitol, and re-released by Columbia. The latter has a slight edge.

Frank Sinatra has finally come up with a pretty decent record. It almost erases his "Ol' Man River" This one is called "I've Got a Crush on You", and is very suited to his voice, especially in the

Also for the spring; "Haunted Heart", yodeled by many, but most impressively by Jo Stafford and that handsome hunk, Vaughn Munroe; and if you're headed out Wayside way, be prepared to be enraptured by the primitive beat of "Ebony Rhapsody", which is played nine out of ten records every Saturday night. Rosietta Howard really throws her skin around its seductive beat.

It makes me very happy to note that Billie Holiday is now out of the jug. She was too good a blues singer to stay locked up for long (72 days off for good behavior) and she's already made her comeback in Manhattan's Carnegie Hall. Adding thirty pounds to her body and a white gardenia to her hair, Billie sexfully moaned better than ever song's like "Billie's Blues", "All of Me", and the throat-tightening "Strange Fruit":

Southern trees bear a strange fruit.

Blood on the leaves and blood at the root.

Black bodies swinging in the . Southern breeze,

Strange fruit hanging from the

poplar trees . . . Tip of the week: If you feel like hearing something new and different, watch for "I Can't Get You Out of My Mind", soon to be featured on your nearest radios and jukeboxes.

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Likes Square Play And "Real" Peonle

By Dave Ramsdell The following article is specifically concerned with Norm Parent. Herein are contained some of the more important reasons why I believe he is destined to be one of the best mayors this campus has ever

The other night I journeyed down to a well known local cafe with a group of fellows where I bumped into Norm, and we shortly got to talking about things in general. This was not a planned interview with stereotype questions requiring sterotype answers, it was just a conversation which took place before announcement been made that Norm was running.

In the course of our talk I began to better understand the personality underneath all that vitality and

An example of Norm's fine qualities was seen just a few

.. Surface Noise. After looking at all the sunburn ed faces, some well done, others half-baked, it would seem that old

Bates crampus has turned into a

resort town. Resort to what? Strangest goin's on in Prof. Whitbeck's classes. Seems the Am. Lit. kids had a little written coming up and P. W. completely forgot-it What a break until some schmoe reminded him! The next day in his living. Certainly these element class, Professor saw an arm reach up and yank down the window. It belonged to little Briggie who decided that chairs were much too hard to sit on so decided to take her notes from the back of the room sur la plancher.

Wonder if that salesman found a customer for his baby buggies in Wilson. Why did he think he had prospects there?

We enjoyed the Women's Madrigal Group in the Spring Concert, seems some others did too 'cause they formed their own madrigal Saturday night. This act also throws in a little dance routine too, if you can see it through the wind and rain. My, it was wet over the weekend!

The Roger Bill boys thought the joint was being burnt to the ground th' other night. Just a dirty old smudgpot though. Guess it threw Dick M. into quite a tizzy. He extinguished the conflagration.

The shower-room sopranos Klezy (Continued on page four)

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mont club. We have seen the "never-say-die" attitude displ by Norm on the football field well; many of us will never for the big fellow who ran u down slapping the backs of tired linemen when the going ke ed rough. And though Norm has the pon

days back on the baseball field a

he demonstrated in a very tage

manner his ability to rise to alm

any emergency. It was Norm

stepped up to the plate and

med the Bates Nine out of a

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and the physical strength of a h the last thing that he desires to is animosity between men wh it be in the field of competi sports or in the process of the our daily lives. Norm has pro himself a virtual referee in man the football games when he pulled his teammates out of putes.

Another comment that No made that night is perhaps in the personal department, but I know that he won't mind if I pass it on vou. He said that all he desired; people was that they be "real" a that he meant that he wanted only to feel that people were simply cere and sraightforward

Yet, these qualities are not only demonstrated in the sport denam ment; Norm applies these sime basic beliefs to all departments alone are mighty secure material on which to build the platform for your next campus mayor.

It was not my intention to m any form of high-pressure or m paganda in this brief statement by only to let you know about the man that we sincerely hope will be the next mayor of Bates College.

You, the campus voter, will have to provide the climax to what has been said here. If you knew Norm you would agree that he will fill the bill for forty-eight!

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obcats Must Hit To Hold Middle, South Gecond Place In Standing

By Gene Zelch

forced a postponement of since the team fravels to Wa-Saturday for their secof final meeting with the Saturday.

lusting Colby outfit.

in second place with a process. Bates has a one and one and a deleat, the Bobcat record, while Bowdoin is in third and a detect to go against place with one victory and two defeats. Maine is in the celllar with one found the scores of the games ashinersity of Sutherland will loss, but will try to move out before take the mound for the the weekend. They meet the Bobwhile it is entirely pos-while it is entirely pos-cats twice, and are at Bowdoin on Faculty squad, 8-1, with Lindy while it is opposed by Saturday. The latter team meets Colby at Waterville today.

This all adds up to the fact that the Bobcats will have to fight hard from J.B. to the tune of 20-6 as Bob to hold their own. Braley ranks Williams coasted to an easy pitch-Saturday and have it for the with Sutherland as just about the ing victory. The third game in this plas now hake the trip to best in the league. He struck out orgy of runs found Middle stomp-Bears to the fourteen men while losing to Bowing on Roger Bill, 23-10. Rosasco the mans that the Bates doin 4-2. If the Pondmen do get by and Jiler were the big guns for This means and Jiler were the big and orew will get plenty of Braley in one of the two meetings Middle with 4 hits apiece. with Maine, they will then have to match the Colby powerhouse on ing trend tapered off a bit with an

It means that men on the home Miles are leading the race nine who have not yet started to wines. They will probably hit, must somehow find the range. on top unless one of the Only three Bobcats have had any sums can stop their hard hit- luck at the plate, Nibs Gould, John and garner a few runs in the Jenkins, and Bill Cunnane.

Whom Rallies Top Frosh

the 9th inning enabled He-Andeny to come from bepl gain a 5-4 win over the The loss was the first hearts for the baseballers.

going the 9th the Frosh held a al However, after Wayne as removed, Ray Lindsey. g a run and successor Hamel yielded a single, in the tie-breaking and

h frosh picked up a single in Ha a fielder's choice, Colsak and a Hebron misplay. Omenter's single drove in min the 9th gave the Frosh Catrantage. Hebron tallied as the 7th and then rallied the three runs in the 9th.

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On The Sidelines

By Joel Price

Ducky Pond's baseballers have difficult task ahead of them in this

next week. In the space of seven lock -Bob Wade and Al Dunham days they must play their four remaining State Series contests, three of them away from the home diamond. The schedule will no doubt give Ducky more than a few pitch- On Bobkitten Trackmen ing headaches.

A new addition to the spring sports curriculum will have its unveiling tomorrow when the Jayvee tennis forces take the court against the Maine Annex netmen and then encounter Northeastern College on Saturday. The squad is composed of varsity reserves and freshmen. Candidates for the team are Bill liler, Joe Mitchell, Mike Stephanian, Bob LaPointe, Don Russell, Wally Ulmer, Bob Creamer, Bob Green, Joel Price, and Dick Nair. (Continued on page four)

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Dodging showers this past week, two evenings of intramural softball were played. Wednesday night suming football proportions Off-Campus took the measure of the Blanchard pacing the winners' attack with 3 hits. On another diamond North took a mild drubbing

The next evening the high scorextra-inning match and a tied game. Off-Campus eked out a 10-9 victory over North in nine innings as Stewart and Barry shone at the plate with three base knocks apiece. South continued undefeated, pinning an 18-7 setback on Roger Bill. Burns and Green were the big stickers for the winners as each garnered 3 hits. The longest and closest game of the year to date occurred as J.B. and Middle battled long into the night to a 14-14 dead-

Lewiston Pins Defeat

Last Thursday the Frosh tracksters were run under by the Lewiston High squad. The 66-42 defeat was the result of superiority in numbers as well as in abilities.

The frosh placed first in only three events out of twelve. Don Roberts won the high hurdles and took second in the low hurdles. Roily Keans chalked up a win in the 100 and Hal Moores romped in stopper when Norm Parent susto win the 880. Bob Davis tied for first in the high jump.

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Tall, hefty Bud boasts of a varied athletic life. He got the ball rolling at Wilbraham Academy where he was a four sport man, earning monograms in soccer, hockey, track and baseball.

Following a two year hitch in the Marines, Bud enrolled at Bates in the fall of 1946. He first tried his hand at football, playing reserve center on the undefeated Glass Bowl team. This year Ducky shifted Bud to fullback and the results were indeed encouraging. He was also a stalwart weight man on last year's thinclads.

Baseball, though, is Bud's first love. Last year he shared the varsity catching duties and this spring moved in as the number one backtained his arm injury. Thus far he has fared well. Defensively Bud is

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Bates Win On Links

The Bates golf team dropped its second match of the season at the local Martindale Country Club when it succumbed 81/2 to 1/2 to the crack University of Maine squad.

Bates got its lone score when steady Dave Green (88), broke even in his match. Maine took the rest of the two ball matches and had the best ball in all the foursomes. Silky Vaino Saari had the best medal score for Bates with a 78 over the par 72 course.

Racquetmen Edge UM; Retain First In League

After trimming Colby in the initial tilt of the State Series schedule, the netmen turned back a formidable University of Maine squad 5-4, last Wednesday

Each side took three singles matches but the Garnet was victorious in two of the three doubles matches. In the singles Stan Gould was returned the winner in straight sets while Ace Bailey and George Billias captured three set decision's Bob Strong dropped a closely contested three set match while Ted Belsky and Warren Stevenson were on the short end of straight set

In the doubles, after Bailey and Gould had equalized Strong's and Stevenson's defeat, the doubles combination of Belsky and Bob Vail came through to give the Bobcats

Sports Schedule For The Week Today: Varsity baseball at Maine Frosh baseball with Hebron; Varsity tennis with Colby.

Thursday: Jayvee tennis with Maine Annex; Varsity golf with Maine Annex.

Friday: Varsity tennis (New England Championships at Dartmouth). Saturday: Varsity baseball at Colby; Frosh baseball with Maine Annex; Varsity track with North-

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Porter Takes Over Dave Green Gains Lone Mules Defeat Pastimers; Make Top Spot In League

Horne, Mitchell Win In State Meet

By Art Hutchinson

Matt Branche, Bowdoin's great track star, lived up to all his advance notices as he led his teammates to victory in the 49th annual State track meet at Orono last Saturday. Bowdoin scored 61 points to defeat co-favorite Maine who finished second with 48 points. Bates finished third with 20 points while Colby was last with 6.

In scoring 20 points, Bates fulfilled the pre-meet forecasts The was in the half mile that Horne of. Trailing a large field in the first lap, Red kept steadily advancing until only Gould of Bowdoin was ahead of him. In the backstretch, point in the track events came when Bill Sawyers, who was boxed in by Maine runners, nevertheless managed to finish third.

eastern; Jayvee tennis with North. eastern Business College.

Monday: Frosh track with Edward Little and Portland; Varsity tennis (State Meet at Bowdoin); State Golf Meet (away).

Tuesday: Varsity baseball at Bowdoin; Frosh baseball with issued a base on balls and two hits Maine Central Institute.

By Bob Purinton

Last Wednesday the Bates diamondmen went down under the superior hitting might of the Colby Mules. Dave Leach, who started for the Bobcats on the mound, John Thomas, and Cal Jordan were tapped for six runs and eight hits.

In the first two innings Leaf, the Coby pitcher, set the Pondmen down in one, two, three order chalking up three strikeouts in the process. Leach returned the compliment and set them down in the same order in their two innings at the plate.

Bud Porter started out the third stanza with a single and went to biggest contributor was Red Horne, second when Leaf tossed a wild diminutive distance runner. On a pitch past Howlett. Johny Jenkins. soft track, Red, as expected, won then came up after the two previous the mile in 4:33 easily outdistancing men had been thrown out. He im-Wallace and Folsom of Maine. It mediately rapped out a double scoring Porter, but died on second, All really showed the stuff he was made this had happened after the Colby nine had scored four runs on two hits and three bases on balls in the first half of the inning.

In the next six innings the Bates Red called on the powerful kick that crew never got beyond second base. had won him the mile and he nip- Their only other hit came in the ped Gould at the tape. Bates' other fifth when lanky Bill Cunnane knocked out a single.

Leach faced four men in the fourth inning and one in the fifth before he was yanked by Ducky Pond. John Thomas then took over. the mound chores. He stayed out of trouble for two and a half innings, but in the eighth two hits, an error, and a base on balls produced another run. Cal Jordan went in as his relief in the 9th and immediately which brought in a run

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IT'S SMART TO BOWL

Mr. Smith Goes To Washington -- Also ToPhiladelphia, Providence, Rockland

Wednesday evening on the subject vice-president; Lois Green, secre-

of "Religious Education and Crim- tary; Richard Nair, treasurer.

with President and Mrs. Phillips attendance. In Washington, Mrs. last week completed the year's Floyd Hosking, mother of Jane schedule of extended alumni trips Hosking, was interested in the picwith a series of club gatherings as tures of the campus and report of far south as Washington, D. C., the progress made by the college and including Philadelphia and during this last year. Reports of this Providence, R I.

tended meetings in Hyannis and news about their alma mater. Rockland, Mass., the first attempt A concentration of interest in to organize an alumni group in the preparing for the 82nd reunion pro-South Shore area.

At many of these meetings past, Office at the present time.

Mr. Michopoulos stated that

criminality can never be explained

in identical terms, although the

surface causes often have a strong

similarity. Therapy in individual

"There is a great need to show

that religious education fits into the

rest of the pattern of social be-

havior," said the sociology instruc-

tor, "and unless this is adequately

interwoven in the individual's phil-

osophy of life religion becomes

merely a source of unattainable and

to rehabilitate the law violator and

tries to bring about a change in his

attitude towards being a useful citi-

Following the talk a short busi-

ness meeting was held during which

plans for next year were discussed

zen in the community."

"Today scientific penology aims

cases should be considered.

inal Behavior".

unreal ideals."

Alumni Secretary Lester Smith, present, and future alumni were in type were made in several cities The alumni secretary alone at- where large groups gathered to hear

gram is the work of the Alumni

Frosh Track

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Mr. Caterine's whole complain Michapoulos Addresses Club On seems to be that the United States has prevented Italy from falling in Religious Education And Crime the Soviet orbit. I apparently made the mistake of interpreting this as Members of the Hillel Club were | and officers were elected: Bertram addressed by Mr. Michopoulos last Palefsky, president; Shirley Bean,

democratic victory. Mr. Caterine's letter proves him neither a critic, nor a liberal. Ray Sennett

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lie! The Communist press and

party have conducted an anti-US

campaign of extreme bitterness, al-

most from the end of the war. Un-

til very recently the United States

didn't even make an attempt to an-

swer the attacks. Whatever favor-

able publicity we received, depend-

ed upon the inclination of non-

Communist publishers. I defy Mr.

Mr. Caterine further asserts

'nine-tenths of the Italians suffer

agonies under people's capitalism"

I wonder where he got these statis-

tics. Did you say something about

Caterine to prove otherwise.

dishonesty, Mr. Caterine?

PORTER

(Continued from page three) Norm Buker scored a second in "Old Reliable" and once he finds the mile and Cy Nearis did the his batting eye, you can expect to same in the 880. Bob LeComte and see a shower of base hits. His sum-Bill Lynn bore the brunt of the mers are occupied catching in the weight events due to the loss of Westinghouse Triple A Industrial League, where he clubbed a solid

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STASSEN MEETING

Letter To The Editor Discussion groups on the policies morrow and Friday evenings at 8 p. m. in faculty and student homes, according to plans laid down at the bi-weekly meeting of Students for Stassen dorm chairmen last Sunday evening at Edward Glanz' apartment.

Robert Patterson is in charge of sectioning off the college's 200 Stassenites for the discussions. Grouptoday or tomorrow.

SURFACE NOISE

(Continued from page two) and Larochelle can be a little disturbing. How about some new tunes, boys, or just sheddup?

Doc G., whatever are you doing without your own glasses and (ahem) the other belongings you lost at Bowdoin?

The Whit

350 last season.

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Modern Dance Club, has announced that try-outs for membership will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m.

All girls who have been members of the Apprentice Group for one year are eligible to try-out. Each girl creates her own dance and is individually judged by the entire ings and homes will be announced Dance Club on originality and tech-

Bates-On-The-Air

The script being presented at 4:30 this afternoon over WCOU is an original entitled "The Price of a Life" by Joyce Lyon.-

Included in the cast are James Dempsey, Lawrence Cannon, Harry McMurray, Floyd Smiley, and Robert Corish. Robert Hobbs is the announcer and Leo Begin the tech-

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On The Sidelines

(Continued from page three) Don't mistake those two blank marks under Herb Livingstone's eyes as "shiners". Herb got hit by an elbow in gym class, breaking his nose and at the same time rupturning the blood vessels under both eyes, all of which explains the black

eve effect. The weather certainly wreaked havoc on the sports schedule for Monday as no less than five events were rained out - varsity and frosh baseball, frosh track, golf, and varsity tennis. Due to scheduling difficulties, the freshman baseball game is the leading Bobkitten with Edward Little will not be re- the "hitless wonders" squad played. Jim O'Connell, incidentally, an average of .278.

Wesley Club Elects Its Initial Officers

At a meeting of the Wesley Cha for Methodist students last Sun evening at the Women's Union officers for the coming year w elected. They are Frederick Ches ery, president; Nellie Henson, v president; and Thelma Hardy, retary-treasurer.

A business meeting and so hour was followed by a worsh service. Nature slides were st with a dialogue by Robert Hol

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