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# Mayor Contest Opens Tonight

## The Bates Student

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 19, 1948

By Subscription

### Class Of '49 Presents Ivy Day Exercises Saturday; Ted Herbert's Orchestra Will Play For Formal

#### Paul Bunyan, Russian Democracy Are War Cries In Battle Of Giants

By Châ-lie Clark  
The battle of the candidates is on at the Bates campus today. As the supporters of Paul Bunyan, the Smiling Orphan, and Norm Parent, and his backers to be the mayor of Bates College, are making final preparations for a truly historic mayoralty campaign, which will get under way tonight at 10 o'clock with a half-hour radio broadcast over WCOU.

Well-informed sources at the date of this writing will not venture an opinion as to who will be the next mayor of Bates.

The parade, with two contingents starting at opposite ends of the campus, will follow the main chapel period Thursday, a program of an undisclosed nature to take place on the steps of Hallowell Hall, opened by Parent who will be followed by the Smiling Orphan of Smith Hall. At 1 p. m. the candidates will present an hilarious extravaganza at some "prominent location". The campus will witness over to hijinks and horseplay by the devoted followers of Paul Bunyan from 4:30 to 5 p. m., and of Norm Parent from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Thursday evening, both sides will block parties outside of Smith Hall and Roger Bill, or in the Wagon Locker Building and Chase Hall in case of inclement weather conditions. The time for these parties will be announced later.

Agility are in store for the students between classes on Friday morning, and also at the ball game between Bates and Bowdoin College, which will be held at the Hathorn gym from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday, and will be open to all students and their wives. Voting by proxy is acceptable for the wives or students in the infirmary. No campaigning will take place on Saturday.

Speculation will be ended during the intermission at Saturday night's Ivy Hop, when the winning candidate will be announced and the inaugural address given.



CANDIDATES NORM PARENT and BOB CORISH prepare to "chop away the deadwood" and "mop up the campus" in the all-college mayoralty campaign, which begins this evening at 10 o'clock with a radio program over WCOU.

#### Wallaceites Hold State Convention At Bates Hotel Saturday Afternoon

A cordial invitation is extended to those interested to attend the state convention for Wallaceites to be held on Saturday, May 22, at the Bates Hotel, on Middle Street, Lewiston. There will be representatives from Bates, Bowdoin College, University of Maine, Bates State Teachers, and the Maine Theological Seminary. The program is as follows:

- 3:00 Speaker from the National Committee, topic—A Democratic Far Eastern Policy
- 3:30 Business
- Election of state officers
- Election of a delegate to the National Students for Wallace Committee
- Resolutions
- 5:00 Luncheon
- 5:30 Lothrop
- Topic—Civil Rights

#### Canterbury Makes Thomson New President

Officers of the Canterbury Club for the coming year were unanimously elected at the group's last evening meeting. They are: Robert Thomson, president; Betty Waring, vice-president; Judith Waring, secretary; and Robert Smith, treasurer.

Preparative plans were made for the coming year, and it was decided to continue the practice of having incoming freshmen during the summer to acquaint them with the club before they arrive on campus. The club voted to publish a summary of the Conference of Northern New England, recently held at Bates. The annual conference will be held this year at the University of

#### Stassen Chapter Plans Second Supper Outing

The Students of Stassen chapter will hold its second mass outing next Sunday from 4:30 to 9 p. m. at Thornecrag, Chairman William Stringfellow has announced.

Alan Dunham has charge of the hot dog roast which will serve as supper for some 200 Stassenites who are expected to attend. A message will be read from Harold Stassen to his college supporters.

Petitions calling upon the Republican National Convention to nominate Stassen are now being circulated on campus by Donald Russell and Rae Stillman for student signatures.

The statements of Stassen's policies which were circulated in the dorms last week were prepared by Wilfred Barbeau, Ralph Hoyt, Raymond Moore, and Richard Nair.

#### Modern Dance Adds Members

Try-outs for Modern Dance Club were held last Thursday. Barbara Muir, president, has announced Minnie Chiotinos, Marjorie Hobart and Rita Stuart have been accepted into membership.

Each girl created her own dance and was judged individually by the entire Dance Club on originality and technique.

#### Waring Plans Concert On Coram Libe Steps

The final musical concert of the year will be given by the band and Choral Society on the steps of Coram Library next Tuesday, Mr. Waring has announced. The program will consist of numbers by both the mixed chorus and the men's chorus and will feature marches and college songs by the Bates band. Choral selections will be directed by Mr. Waring. Robert Oakes will lead the band.

**USED BOOKS**

The CA Second-Hand Book Agency is setting up a lending service next semester to accommodate GI Billers in view of the tuition increase. Students are requested to keep their used books here at college, so they may be lent out through this new agency in the fall.

#### Men Decide On Customs To Replace Frosh Rules

Freshman rules for men will give way next fall to "freshman customs". There will be no ban for men on coeducation, and no machinery other than social pressure will be used to enforce the customs.

This unprecedented decision was made by the Student Council without dissenting vote last Thursday evening after two weeks of debate.

The customs which freshman men will be expected to observe include the wearing of caps and name tags, use of the Bates "hello", and the learning of "The Bobcat", the Bates Smoker, and the Alma Mater. Freshmen will also be asked to set up chairs for rallies and to refrain from wearing high school insignia or awards.

There will be a Contest Day in which freshmen will be pitted against upperclassmen in various activities. The decapping ceremony will be held after a period of three weeks.

"We had two alternatives," said President William Stringfellow explaining the council's new experiment. "As far as we could ascertain, the majority of the men favor an orientation program in which many of the popular aspects of freshman rules are retained. We could either introduce these as unenforced traditions or we could resort back to ironclad rules enforced by a 'big six' and freshman haircuts. The experience of last fall demonstrates that the middle road between these alternatives is impractical."

The council's decision was based largely on the results of last winter's questionnaire and the reports submitted by George Disnard and Burton Hammond, the committee on freshman rules.

Stu-C met with its advisors Monday evening to discuss the decision. The Student Government Board, at a joint meeting with the council last Thursday, expressed satisfaction with the new plan for men. Freshman rules for women, however, will be carried on next year much as they were last fall.

Stu-C reached no decision last Thursday as to who will be sent to the NSA Congress Aug. 23 to 28 at the University of Wisconsin.

**Thomes And Dill Win Extemp Prizes**

Monday evening Elsbeth Thomes and William Dill won the women's and men's division of the annual Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest held in the radio room of Chase Hall. Elsbeth spoke on "Freshman Rules", and Dill spoke on "The Sciences are Fun".

Sixteen freshmen entered the contest, and after the eliminations those who competed were Elsbeth Thomes, Jane Osborne, Elizabeth Dagdigan, Rae Stillman, William Dill, Walter Ulmer, Norman Buker, Herbert Bergdahl, and Arthur Knoll.

The speeches were judged on the material used, its organization and the delivery of it. The judges were Mr. John Annett, assistant to the President; Mrs. Hugh Dinwoodie, of Sampsonville; and Miss Butler, of Lewiston High School.

Professor Brooks Quimby announced the speakers and also managed the contest. Before the final competition, the contestants drew numbers to determine the speaking order and then selected a topic from a list compiled by Prof. Quimby. Each freshman then had one hour in which to prepare a five minute speech on the topic he had drawn.

The two prizes of ten dollars each originate from a fund set up by Ora Nelson Hilton of the class of 1871 for the man and woman adjudged best in freshman extemporaneous speaking.

**"We All Want To Make A Living," Says Sewall**

"In the midst of a campaign there are usually all kinds of issues," said Sumner Sewall former governor of Maine in chapel last Monday. Second of the recent series of Maine Republican senatorial aspirants to speak here, Mr. Sewall pointed out that at times politicians stand still and say "don't move; it won't hit us." But to most people the aim for better living is important.

Mr. Sewall went on to say that we are all driving at the opportunity for each individual to make a living. We have learned to keep disaster from hitting. We have learned to build up social security.

We want a reasonably imaginative government to be alert to the need of good wages, he said. The cause of the depression of 1920 was that we failed to understand.

The government must help the Maine people to fulfill their dreams, said Mr. Sewall. The toil and enterprise of the people isn't enough.

In Mr. Sewall's opinion, possession of peace will be difficult but is not inconceivable. Progress toward peace can be made but it must be worked for. He stated in conclusion that the aim of the people shall always be toward living peace, and they will continue to fight for tis peace.

#### Music For Ivy Hop By Star Recorders

Junior classmen go out of Maine this year for Saturday's Ivy Hop musical attraction, Ted Herbert and his orchestra. Composed entirely of hand picked seasoned New



England musicians, this orchestra has earned an enviable reputation for good commercial dance music.

Stars of Victor and Decca records and featured men with such names as Vincent Lopez, Elliot Lawrence, Shorty Sherock, and Saxie Dowell, include Don Grady, currently in the vocal spotlight (latest hit "My Promise To You"), Rob Turk, trumpet soloist and arranger, Dick Garry, brilliant young

(Continued on page six)

#### Juniors Perform In 71st Ivy Ceremony

The Class of '49 will present the 71st Ivy Day exercises at 2 p. m. this Saturday in the chapel. The Orphic Society will play Grieg's "Nocturne" as prelude and the professional "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar. The President's Address by Frank Chapman will be followed by William Stringfellow's Ivy Day Oration. A male quartet made up of John Gaffney, Arthur Bradbury, William Barry, and Milton Henderson, accompanied by Everett Brenner, will provide music.

Leon Wiskup will serve as toastmaster, with the Toast to Faculty by Mary Frances Turner, the Toast to Seniors by Arthur Bradbury, and the Toast to Men by Judith Barenburg. The Ivy Ode written by Maurice Flagg will follow. Richard Zakarian will deliver the Toast to Coeds, in place of William Simpson, who is unable to appear.

The recessional will be Keats' "March of the Nobel", and the postlude will include a group of Bates airs. The class marshal is Kenneth Finlayson.

Immediately following the chapel program, President Chapman will conclude the exercises with the planting of the ivy.

The Ivy Day Committee includes Edward Hill as chairman, with Alice Hammond, Arrolyn Hayes, Donald Webber, Burton Hammond, Elaine Porter, Judith Hawkins,

(Continued on page six)

#### Stassen Wins In STUDENT Poll; Dewey, Wallace Place Second, Third

Harold Stassen has swept the Bates primary, winning by an almost two to one margin over his nearest competitor, Thomas Dewey, and a three to one margin over Henry Wallace, who stands in third place. These, according to Sue McBride's Monday announcement, were the results of the presidential preference poll conducted by THE STUDENT for the interest of the campus and for Varsity Magazine's nationwide collegiate poll.

In winning, Stassen garnered 133 votes to substantially outdistance Dewey with 72, Wallace with 44, and Vandenberg and Eisenhower with 14 and 9 votes respectively. Taft, Truman, Warren, Thomas, and Saltonstall, in that order, polled from 7 to 4 votes each. Eighty-four students were undecided whom to support.

The returns, from Smith Hall, John Bertram, West Parker, and Chase, Milliken, Whittier, Wilson, and Mitchell Houses, totaled 383 votes or about 50 per cent of the campus.

Party preferences expressed were Republican 100, Progressive 15, Democrat 11, and independent or undecided 71.

Conducting the poll for THE STUDENT were David Tillson, Melissa Meiggs, Marjorie Dwelley, Dolores Kapes, Carol Peterson, Barbara Pekar, Jean Holden, Wilfred Barbeau, Ralph Hoyt, Robert Patterson, and Austin Jones.

**IRC Nominates Officers, Holds Panel Discussion**

Leighton Shields, president of the Gould International Relations Club, last Saturday announced the nominees seeking office in the club for next year.

Candidates for the presidency are George Thompson and Austin Jones, the loser becoming vice-president. May Whitelaw and Arnold Alperstein are nominated for the position of secretary, with the runner-up to be named treasurer. Publicity director nominees are Diane Wolgast and Dolores Kapes, the loser in this case becoming program director.

Elections are tentatively scheduled for tomorrow. The candidates were introduced to club members last night at a closed meeting in Libbey Forum.

Dr. Bertocci, Mr. Fairfield, and Mr. Herman participated in a panel discussion featured at this meeting. Presidential candidates and the French political scene were among the several subjects considered.

#### School Official Addresses FTA

Mr. Harlan Ladd, commissioner of education for the State of Maine, addressed the McDonald chapter of the Future Teachers of America at its final meeting of the year May 11.

Mr. Ladd emphasized the duty of the teacher to develop interest within the pupil. He also called upon future teachers to feel that the state department of education is on hand to help them.

Members of the FTA chapter voted at their April meeting to name the Bates club after Dr. McDonald, head of the education department, who was instrumental in the founding of the chapter last spring. Elected officers of the club for the coming year were Richard Webber, president; Jane Hosking, vice-president; Clara Blodgett, secretary-treasurer; Athena Giftos, executive member.

A committee was appointed to confer with the faculty Curriculum Committee on the prospect of introducing a practice teaching course at Bates.

#### Twelve Sign Up For Conference Of Region SCM

Twelve students have signed up for the Bates delegation to the New England Student Christian Movement summer conference at Camp O At-Ka, East Sebago, June 16 to 24, according to Robert Foster, who is in charge of arrangements for the group.

Those who plan to attend this annual intercollegiate affair are Jean Chapman, Frances Curry, Arthur Darken, Robert Foster, Phyllis Gordon, Nelson Horne, Glenn Kumekawa, Joseph Mitchell, Gayle Morgan, William Perham, Elizabeth Plays, and William Stringfellow, co-chairman of the conference this year.

The group will meet at 1 p. m. next Monday in the CA Office to decide upon its three voting delegates and to make arrangements for transportation. Until that time other students may still join the delegation by registering at the CA Office.



# Commencement Weekend Features Concert, Class Day, And Dance

The program for the 82nd Commencement weekend, June 12 and 13, will include Class Day, Baccalaureate, and Commencement exercises, a band concert, a performance of "Arms and the Man", and a semi-formal dance, besides the many functions to be carried on by alumni.

Those events in which the seniors will be involved start on Saturday, June 12, when a band concert will be held for them on the steps of Hathorn Hall at 10:45 a. m. The Lewiston High School band has been invited to play at this concert.

The most important function on Saturday will be the Class Day exercises at 2 p. m. in the chapel. Floyd Smiley will be toastmaster, and Edward Glanz will deliver the oration.

The Class History will be given by Jean Harrington, and the Class

Ode by Vivienne Sikora. Jeanne Mather will deliver the Address to Fathers and Mothers, and Luella Flett will give the Address to the Halls.

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of '48 will be given by John Ackerman, President Stanley Freeman will present the Class Gift, and George Billias will introduce the Peace Pipe with his oration.

Following the Class Day exercises, there will be an open house in President Phillips' home.

Saturday night the seniors will have their last Bates dance. It will be a semi-formal function, Gordon Howe's orchestra supplying the music.

Sunday morning at 10 the Baccalaureate exercises will be held in the chapel, and the climax to the weekend will be the 82nd Commencement exercises, to be held at 2:15 p. m.

## Governments Place Amalgamation On Fall Agendas; Will Choose Committee

The motion that business concerning an amalgamated student government be placed with high priority on the fall agenda of Student Government and Student Council, and that a committee be formed to work out plans under the principle passed by the two governing groups concluded the meeting of Stu-G and Stu-C with the Amalgamation Committee last Thursday evening.

Discussion during the meeting centered around statements made by Stu-G and Stu-C when accepting the principle of establishing a student government with executive and legislative powers capable of representing the entire student body. Three basic considerations relating to this principle were that

it be democratic, representative, coordinated.

The plan drawn up by the Amalgamation Committee provided for executive and legislative branches. These groups would consider campus-wide activities while a Men's Union and a Women's Union, the equivalent of Stu-C and Stu-G, would handle problems peculiar to the men's and women's sides of campus.

Members of the Amalgamation Committee who have been working on the principle and the suggested plan are Ray Cloutier, Joan Greenberg, Gordon Hiebert, Harry Jobrack, Glenn Kumekawa, Marjorie Lemka, Joseph Mitchell, Donald Russell, Rae Stillman, and Mary Frances Turner.

## Newman Club Taylor Pond Outing Provides Fun, Food, And Frolic Before Final Exams

The Taylor Pond outing sponsored last Saturday by the Newman Club was a mixture of games, food, fun, and relaxation before the final week of the semester.

Under the direction of Terry Fitzgerald, the outing included a organized softball game, horseback riding, walks, and indoor games of darts, cards, and question and answer contests before a large fire place.

Refreshments included lobster salad sandwiches, hot dogs, potato chips, coffee, soft drinks, cookies, and ice cream.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. Smith and Miss Rowe.

## Tillson Recruits Staff, Would Edit Directory

Definite plans for the 1949 Mirror were discussed at a meeting Monday of students interested in working on the publication. Editor David Tillson presided.

Previous to this meeting, Tillson and Marilyn Bayer, business manager, had been organizing with the help of Glendon McAllister, this year's editor. Several photographic studios have been contacted in order to obtain desirable offers to take the individual and group pictures for next year's book.

Recently, Tillson requested of the Publishing Association board that publication of the college directory, now managed by the Student Government, be placed in the hands of the Mirror staff. Advertising would be added in order to make profit from the directory, to be put into the publication of a large 50th anniversary issue of The Mirror.

Though Stu-G approved this move, the PA board asked that The Mirror submit a budget of anticipated income and expenses for both publications before any decision is made.

## Students Marry In Chapel Next Month

The coming of June marks the advent of several weddings to be held in the Bates Chapel.

Joyce Streeter '48 and William Senseney '49 will be married Graduation Day, June 13, in the chapel at 5 p. m. Attendants will include Ann Streeter, sister of the bride as maid of honor, and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney, Miss Katherine Foehr, Miss Nancy Prouty '47, and Miss Anna Hall Smith '48, as bridesmaids. Ushers will include Zanvil Cohn '49, Stanley Freeman '48, Raymond Hobbs '47, and Henry Fukui '49.

Other weddings to be held in the chapel next month are those of Miss Helen Greenleaf '41, June 4; Miss Nancy Lord '45, a special student at Bates, to Robert Daniels '47, Bates instructor in mathematics, June 11; and Miss Gloria McKenney '36, June 26.

## Stringfellow Delivers 72nd Speech On Oslo

The third quadrennial Christian Youth Conference of North America, to be held this summer at Grand Rapids, Mich., will be the occasion for William Stringfellow's 72nd speech on his experiences at the Oslo World Conference.

Stringfellow will address 5000 delegates from all over North America. The Grand Rapids conference, sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement, will be in session from August 31 to Sept. 5.

Also on the Oslo delegate's speaking schedule is an address before the National Youth Convention of the Episcopal Church, to be held at San Francisco in September, 1949.

## Seniors Announce Alumni Officers

Robert Vail and Joan Thompson were elected last week to represent the Class of '48 as president and secretary, respectively, for the Alumni Council. They will write class letters and organize the first class reunion, to be held in 1950.

At the last week's senior class meeting Alumni Secretary Lester Smith explained the Alumni Association to the class and told of the part they will play in the organization after graduation, through participation in club and class activities, the annual alumni fund, and the *Alumnus* magazine.

Emery Flavin, in charge of the senior outing, reported that plans are under way for a class trip to Island Park, Wednesday, June 11, weather permitting.

## L-A Clubbers Join List Of Monmouth Revelers

The Lambda Alpha Club, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Bisbee were guests of Mr. LeMaster at his Monmouth home last Saturday.

The town women enthusiastically explored the grounds, admired "Uncle Joe's" antiques, listened to records, and discussed politics. After one of the famous LeMaster meals, the group learned about antiques as their host discussed "The History of Architecture as Illustrated by Americana".

## Senior Chapel, Honors Day Set For Next Week

Next week's chapel programs will be given over to tradition. Honors Day awards will be announced Monday and Last Chapel will be Wednesday.

At the Honors Day ceremony seniors who have been chosen as candidates of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, the Bates Key Society, and the College Club will be awarded membership in these organizations.

Norbert Gould will marshal the Class of '48 into Last Chapel exercises. Senior Chaplain Albert Angelosante will lead the student body in prayer. Class president Stanley Freeman will then address the group.

A chorus of eight senior girls will sing the Class Hymn, written by Michael Latagola and arranged by Phyllis Gordon.

At the close of the services the senior class will march out in formal procession. Undergraduates will follow by classes in order of year. Gathering in the triangle in front of the chapel, undergraduates will cheer the outgoing class. They will be cheered in return by the seniors.

All arrangements for senior chapel are under the chairmanship of Ronald Raker.

## Players Re-Act "Arms" In June

Shaw's comedy, "Arms and the Man", will be presented again by Robinson Players on the evenings of June 11 and 12 for Seniors, their guests, and Alumni.

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, director, announced that rehearsals are underway to emulate the production seen March 5, 6, and 7.

The war satire, which involves nouvelle-riche, idealistic love, and plenty of Shavian wit, will again star Jeanne Mather as Raina, whose ideals of love and war contrast with those of her mother, Catherine Petkoff, played by Judith Barenberg. Captain Bluntschli, portrayed by Floyd Smiley, has no illusions concerning either topic but is surprisingly sentimental at times.

Nicola, Giles Morin, sees the world realistically but his advice to Louka, Vivienne Sikora, is not seriously taken as this pert servant girl knows real love when she sees it.

Blustering Paul Petkoff, Laurence Cannon, may be awed by his wife but he is confident that Sergios, the hero of the hour, played by Ian Buchanan, will be his daughter's choice.

Tickets at \$1.00 apiece will be held until June 5 for the June 12 performance for Seniors and their guests. Performances will begin at 7:45 p. m.

## Profs Discuss Problem Of Practical Experience

The Bates chapter of the American Association of University Professors met at Mr. LeMaster's house last Thursday evening, May 13, for a buffet supper.

Dr. Angelo Bertocci, president of the campus chapter, presided and Prof. Seward led the discussion. In their discussion, the professors were concerned about the role of the college in preparing "builders of democracy".

As a means of meeting this challenge they considered the feasibility of students being given the opportunity to apply their Bates-acquired knowledge to actual situations here in Lewiston.

Each department was asked if it could provide opportunities and situations that would give the students of "human engineering" practical experience in their studies. The professors eventually hope to overcome the many obstacles between them and their ultimate goal.

### Calendar

Wednesday, May 19: Mayoralty Campaign Radio Program, 10 p. m., WCOU. Mayoralty Parade, 10:30-11 p. m.

Thursday, Friday, May 20, 21: Mayoralty Campaign.

Saturday, May 22: Mayoralty election, 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Ivy Day exercises, chapel, 2-3 p. m. Ivy Hop, Alumni Gym, 8-12 p. m.

Tuesday, May 25: Band-choral concert, Library steps, 6:30-7:30 p. m. WAA Award Night, Mount David, 8-10 p. m. Stu-C men's assembly in chapel, 8:45-9:45 p. m.

Wednesday, May 26: Last Chapel.

Thursday, May 27: Finals start. Sunday, May 30: Outing Club clambake, Bailey Island, 8:30 a. m.-5 p. m.

Saturday, June 12: Class Day. Commencement Dance, Alumni Gym, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, June 13: Baccalaureate, Commencement.

### NOTICE

Students are invited to hear the hour readings by the Oral Interpretation class, to be given this week and next.

For schedules of individual readings see the main bulletin board.

## Alumni Attend Classes At Gala Reunion, June 11-13

The weekend of June 11, 12, and 13 will be a special occasion for Bates alumni, especially for those who were graduated in the years '03 or '08. The traditional fifth reunion plan brings to campus each year around 500 alumni. A festival mood reigns the three days while classmates swap yarns and compare gray hairs.

An innovation this year on the reunion program is the first annual Alumni College. As arranged, the program invites graduates to come back Friday noon for a luncheon and welcome from President Phillips and to register for classes that afternoon according to favorite topics and popular professors.

Instructors participating in the Alumni College program will be Dr. Bertocci, Dr. Sawyer, Prof. Berkelman, Prof. Carroll, Dr. Myhr-

man, Dr. Hovey, Prof. R. R. N. Gould, Mr. Covell, Mr. Master, and Dr. Zerby.

Other attractions for alumni the weekend will be the Robinson Players' production, "Arms and the Man", to be presented especially for alumni Friday evening and open house for alumni Friday night in Chase Hall. On Saturday the annual meeting of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Association will be held in the morning, to be followed by the Alumni Parade in the gymnasium. At noon the Alumni Luncheon in the gymnasium will assemble for the third annual Alumni Luncheon in the gymnasium. This time the newest alumni group, the Class of '48, will be introduced to the association.

Saturday afternoon and evening alumni will hold traditional clambake dinners and meetings.

## Covell, Zerby, Whitbeck, Fisher Go On Leave And Sabbaticals Next Year

Four members of the faculty will be away on sabbatical leave or leave of absence during part or all of next year, Dean Harry Rowe has announced.

Dr. Zerby, religion department head, professor of Cultural Heritage and director of chapel, will spend all of next year on sabbatical leave in Europe. Prof. Whitbeck of the English department will be on sabbatical the first semester, and Dr. Fisher, head of the geology department, the second semester.

Mr. Covell, instructor of history and government, will be on leave

of absence all year studying for his doctorate degree.

In making this announcement, Dean Rowe pointed out that Bates is one of the few colleges which require their faculty to take sabbatical leave. After 13 years on the faculty a Bates professor is given a salaried sabbatical leave every seven years for travel and study which will aid him in his position at college.

Mr. Rowe said that the administration is not prepared as yet to announce faculty replacements for next semester.

## Outing Club May Meeting Honors Dr. Sawyer, Makes Plans For Mid-Exam Holiday Clambake

A plaque and a fly rod and reel were presented to Dr. Sawyer in recognition of his 25 years of service as the advisor of the Outing Club at a meeting of the council May 5. George Billias, retiring president, made the presentation.

The Outing Club clambake will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 30. Signups begin tomorrow from 1 to 1:30 p. m. at the library and will continue until Thursday, May 27. Since plans must be completed, students should sign up as soon as possible.

Buses will leave campus at 8:30 a. m. and will return by 5:30. Anyone supplying his own transportation should indicate this on the list when signing up. Hot dogs as well as clams will be served at the outing. Further information will be posted on the bulletin board.

Thorncrag cabin will be open from 3 to 5 p. m. next Sunday.

## Beverage Talks On Economics, Lost Freedoms

Mr. Albion Beverage, the first of three Maine Republican candidates for the U. S. Senate who will speak at Bates, addressed the student body last Friday in chapel on the loss of personal freedom by the people of this country and the economic regimentation that will be necessary if the Marshall Plan is carried out.

He stated that the United States is moving toward a loss of constitutional government and that it is time that the American people and Congress were informed of the contents of and agreements made at the secret conferences which have been held.

The war hysteria stirred up recently; Beverage declared, has been intentional, part of a plan to make the public believe that Russian-American relations are far more critical than they really are. Russia, he said, is not prepared for war; America is.

In his criticism of the Marshall Plan Mr. Beverage said that although he does believe in aid for devastated countries, he feels that under this plan every nation would only be loading their debts upon America. He believes too that the Marshall Plan gives the President wartime economic control in peacetime promises to make a draft unnecessary, it has already asked for one. Mr. Beverage concluded with a plea for a "housecleaning in Washington" and for a new "out-in-the-open reformulated" American policy.

## Ivy Day Speakers



Left to right, standing: Arthur Bradbury, Toast to Seniors; Judith Barenberg, Toast to Men; William Simpson, Toast to Coeds; Leon Wiskup, toastmaster. Sitting: William Stringfellow, Orator; Mary Frances Turner, Toast to Faculty.

## Dr. Lawrence Traces War History From Sticks And Stones To Atoms

"Many of the roots of our present troubles lie remote in time". With these words Dr. Lawrence chemistry department head, opened his address. "Atoms, Molecules, and Men," May 11 before his namesake, the Lawrence Chemical Society.

The chemistry professor was referring to the possibilities of a third world war, and started his talk with a brief history of methods of warfare down through the ages.

Man's systems of aggression were traced from the prehistoric era of sticks and stones down through Roger Bacon's development of gunpowder in 1300 to the perfection of TNT during the first world war.

The atomic development was the next chapter, said Dr. Lawrence. It began with the story of the de-

composition of an element, radium, and is not finished yet. As long ago as 1939, scientists realized that it was possible to liberate in one thousandth of a second the same amount of energy that the radioactive substance would require 28 years to liberate by its own natural means. The method of increasing this output of energy by such a prodigious rate remains even today the real secret of the atomic bomb.

The atomic bomb is not an explosive, Dr. Lawrence told his audience. It merely releases heat which causes the air to expand. It will affect an area approximately one mile in diameter and creates a temperature which scientists have calculated to be close to two million degrees.

Although he called it a "revolution" (Continued on page six)



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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## A NEW FACE

There is a quality, school spirit, which all colleges are supposed to have. Here at Bates, however, we find a student apathy toward campus activities staring us in the face.

Time was when the attitude of aloofness and pseudo-sophistication was the exception. That isn't the case now. Take for example the class meetings. At some meetings there haven't been enough students for a quorum. Now that we belong to NSA how many of the student body have investigated the association so that Bates can successfully carry through the program?

The problem is not beyond all hope. In the last week of the school year, there are ample opportunities for us to show cooperation. The student body is the only group which can guarantee the success of the mayoralty campaign, Ivy Day exercises, and the Ivy Hop.

The managers of the mayoralty campaign ask us to "put on a new face", forget the books for a couple of hours, support our candidates. We agree, but go further. We say don't drop back into the rut afterward! Support the other activities. Don't be afraid of being accused of sentimentality if we endorse a tradition. Traditions and spirit, in moderation, are still the things which make Bates differ from an educational factory.  
S. M.

## QUOTA OR NO

President Phillips' discussion of quotas was frank and outspoken. However, the student body as a whole were neither impressed nor satisfied, for they felt that the policy of taking a representative cross-section of the New England community was nothing more or less than expedient discrimination. They want to know what it is in New England that made it good for a basis of selection. For if Bates wants to create an ideal college group, and not merely retain a status quo, then it should choose from a free, homogenous community whose only requirements are that the applicant belong to mentally and socially capable members of the human race.

This student opinion is in no sense untrue, and it embodies what can be considered the ultimate goal for Bates as well as all other selective institutions. However, under the present admissions systems, which are admittedly inefficient and discriminating, Bates does somewhat better than many schools, especially in the East. To achieve even an approximation to the stated goal is a practical impossibility today, for it would involve a change in the admission systems used in all phases of education.

One issue regarding discrimination was raised by this speech which is not quite understandable.

The Blue Book states, regarding scholarship aid: "Aid is granted on the basis of substantial scholarly ability, financial need, and promise of leadership." Nowhere is there mentioned anything about religious affiliations entering into the choice. Why is it that on every application for scholarship there is a requirement for stating religious affiliation?

It seems to the student body then, that this speech admits the inadequacy of Bates' admission system. This is unarguably true, but until a more efficient and workable system is offered, there can be no real criticism. However, on the issue of scholarship aid, the students have a right to know the policy of allotment. Let the President speak as frankly on this issue as he did on admissions.  
Richard Michaels

# POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

## FASCISM IN SOUTH AMERICA

**By Irene Michalek**  
The land of revolutions, political turnovers, and anarchy, is now facing a new force which is extremely difficult to overthrow once it is adopted. This force is fascism. Brazil and Argentina, the two largest and most powerful South American countries, have had more than their share of this "ism". Vargas, the former president of Brazil, deliberately cultivated the industrial workers when he was in power by issuing a series of decrees which make Brazil almost more advanced in social legislation than any country in the world, while at the same time, he destroyed independent trade unions and made strikes illegal and then accepted leadership of the Labor Party. The main reason that Dutra won the election in October of 1945 is that he was an opponent of Vargas and his dictatorship. However Dutra had his opponent's problems to deal with and possibly his political concepts.

Argentina has fared worse in this respect. Peron is a demagogue; but although he is often reckless, he is also shrewd, as he has shown by his creation of a political police, at least as efficient as, and far more openly partisan than that of Vargas. His political career began more than ten years ago, when he founded the C.O.O., an officers' association with military government as its aim. He swept away the trade

union; but he gave instead the new state-controlled organizations, the administration of a whole series of revolutionary social welfare decrees.

The Blue Book was an indictment of the Argentine dictatorship based partly on material from German officials and records seized after the Nazi collapse and partly upon material which has been available to the United Nations. It went much further than the most hostile critics of Farrell and Peron in revealing the deliberate and consistent association between Argentine Fascism and the Nazis. Yet there are still many Nazis in the country to help with the Fascist movement.

Argentina's close neighbor, Paraguay, is directly under her influence. To draw her away, American diplomats have spent \$5,000,000. on Good Neighbor spending. The results thus far have been:

1. To tie Paraguay close to Argentina.
  2. To speed some internal Paraguayan commerce.
  3. To provide a luxurious jaunt for Paraguay's elite to resort towns, when they can get gasoline for their cars.
- In order to keep it from spreading countries, fascism is not so evident. In order to keep it from spreading the U. S. should revise its policy in South America immediately; it should better the quality of its diplomats instead of increasing the quantity of money which it spends.

## Students Lecture On Biology Topics

By Gordon Lindenblad

The biology majors on campus can keep themselves well acquainted with the current advances in the field of biology with very little effort on the part of the individual student. This is made possible by an entirely student governed organization called the Journals Club. This club was organized about twenty-five years ago, at which time seven biological journals and scientific periodicals were made available to the biology students from the interest of a sizeable fund left to the school by Ira H. Bickford, a prominent and wealthy business man of Boston. Mr. Bickford established the fund about thirty years ago with the understanding that the interest be used for the biology library. The library has grown considerably since its founding, and one of the most valuable corners in it is the magazine rack. In recent years several additional publications have been subscribed to, until at present the department subscribes to sixteen biological journals including such publications as the "Biological Bulletin", the "American Journal of Botany", the "Journal of Bacteriology", and the "Journal of the American Medical Association".

As was the case with so many extra-curricular activities, it was necessary for the Journal Club to cease its activities during the war years. However, it was possible for it to resume activities this past fall. In order that the greatest number of students may have the opportunity to benefit from it, the meetings are held during the laboratory hours each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. At that time two students review articles from the above mentioned journals. The values derived from the club are twofold. First, it acquaints the students, both those who volunteer to review the articles and those who attend the meetings, with current endeavors in the field of biological research. Secondly, it gives the participants training and insight into the seminar method of (Continued for page four)

## Shopping Scoops

By Brig Svane

Snakes shed their skins in summer, the whole world changes color, and the chances are that you will be overhauling your winter wardrobe as well as your attitude concerning the weather.

Almost as exciting as raising the tuna flag are the new bathing suits. Mabs, Catalina, and Jantzen among others, have outdone themselves in fabrics from cotton to wool jersey. Untarnishable gold thread in strapless jobs, deftly cut satin lastex, as well as the timeless wool lastex, are sure to make sea dust a four-O event.

Bare feet are still best for beach-combing, so save those gold sandals for outdoor dancing and the cabana. Wear them with Jonathan Logan's chambray sundress with shirred camisole top, diagonally buttoned pique-collared jacket in dark green.

Shorts are either short or long. Try faded denim with a navy wool parka, or black tights with a long rusty-brown cable stitch sweater for sailing.

Turtle-neck T shirts in unshrinkable combed cotton are made for men and women in a pleasant assortment of colors. Practical and cool, they compliment a tan and adapt themselves to many costumes.

Cotton, once a utility fabric only has gone aristocratic with interesting results. Top designers are pleased with its versatility. Cool in summer, warm in winter, cotton covers ski resorts as well as beaches. It is easy to handle in dress manufacturing. The dye-pots produce subtle shades, gay plaids, exotic and unexpected tones that make cotton as attractive as the most fabulous silks.

Thinking of trying a short hair cut this summer? There is little more messy looking than short straight unruly hair drying in a summer sun. Remedy the situation with a good permanent wave or leave your hair long but combed away from the face.

With a little ingenuity and spare time you can make your summer bedroom the cool refreshing place it should be. Remove that extra chair, the little things you have been collecting all year.

## Mayoralty Managers Offer Fun Recipe Mix Well, Bake In Hot Oven 2 Days

By the Managers and Their Cohorts

The outstanding non-conformist principle in this year's mayoralty campaign revolves around the sage observation that neither the candidates nor their managers are saying nasty things about each other. For the managers, both of whom are exceedingly naturally belligerent fellows, this has been a tremendously difficult task, facetiously speaking of course. Both Harry Jobrack, the Schick Injector, and Abe Kovler, the Eversharp Repeater, came here in the dark historical past when mayoralty campaigns were catch-as-catch-can and no-holds-barred affairs with any gouging except in the clinches.

Cooperation has been the keynote to date on the Commander-in-Chief levels. One of these round men's round table discussions extended until 4:30 a. m., when even the crowd-callers were cawing only in their dreams. Both managers left happy, satisfied, smiling, and darn sleepy.

They feel that the day is past for a mere negative campaign. The purpose of a mayoralty affair is to provide members of the college community with entertainment on a grandiose two-day scale. It is felt that if both groups make positive

efforts to champion their respective standard bearers, it is a better fun inducer than only negative efforts to disparage rival personalities.

When opposition is offered, it will be against the assumed characterizations of the two rivals and not directed toward Corish or Parmenter per se.

A recipe is offered for full enjoyment of the campaign.

1. Indulge as much as possible — (in all activities that is). Participate to the utmost.

2. Add mustard, relish, catsup onions (if you are not on steady kissing terms), and pickled HALVAH to your regular out-of-class personalities. Act like the jerks you are instead of maintaining your regular classroom bluffs.

3. Respect the other sides goulash. Everyone has different taste buds you know.

4. Put your ballot in the pot on Saturday a. m. Vote on the basis of the best presented menu and the chef you want for next year's head cheese.

Stir these ingredients well, bake in a red hot oven for two and a half days, and we guarantee you will go into your finals at only half mast instead of letting the flag touch the ground.

## News From Sampsonville

By Len Charpentier

Well, this is it . . .

This is our swan song. It's the last column that will grind its way out of our typewriter to sit here under that familiar title up above.

Graduation is upon us again, and this time we're checking out, along with some more of Sampsonville's chamber members. Along with the Chamberlains, the Jonucz, the Sawyers, the Radabaughs, the Lategolas, the Barrys, the Bordens, the Glanz', the Smileys, and the rest of the gang who find that their time is up, and whose eviction notice comes in the form of a sheepskin

with a BS or an AB tacked onto it. The time has come to make room for the next bunch of libe and lab rats who will move into the "bar-racks" come September.

That's progress, bub. Happens every year.

Come to think of it, looking back on these apartments from a future we're not yet into, the place already reeks of a nostalgia. Think of the guys and gals who some day will think of Bates as being not only their Alma Mater, but where their kids were born. Just think, dear reader, of some future Phi Beta Kappa saying one day, "Bates? Why, that's where my pop got a degree and my mom got me."

Mark Woodward might be the guy, or Cheryl Webber, or maybe Peter McCarthy, or Lish Richard's off-spring. It might be Floyd Smiley's latest, or Bill Chamberlain's newest son. They all checked into this mortal theatre of operations here in Sampsonville. They were born in college.

While we're thinking about it, we can't help but wonder, also, just how long Bates will have a Sampsonville — whether it will go on after the "temporary" has worn off, or whether it will revert back to the sticks and stones whence it went up back in the fall of 1946. To many a guy "home is where you hang your wife" and there have been lots of wives hung here so far.

Not much news has crept into this thing yet, has it?

Well, as we said up above somewhere, this is a swan song. We're to be forgiven for anything that may appear. Anyway, no news is good news.

It's time to put the cover on the typewriter, fold our tent, and steal silently off into the night. One more thing to do though — say goodbye to our cat over in the bio lab. The bio lab — that's where "man's best friend is his dog - fish."

We leave behind us a suggestion for the next gang that comes in — a suggestion for the next play in Sampsonville attempts. Make the title "The Ice-Pan Runneth".

# Examination Schedule

### Wednesday, May 26,

2:00 P.M.  
Economics 261

### Thursday, May 27

8:00 A.M.  
French 104  
German 112  
German 202  
History 204  
Latin 108  
Music 102  
(in Little Theater)  
Phys. Educ. 328W  
Secretarial 216  
(in Libbey Forum)  
Spanish 204

2:00 P.M.  
Chemistry 333  
Chemistry 422  
Government 332  
Physics 301  
Secretarial 113 4:30  
(in Libbey Forum)  
Spanish 102

### Friday, May 28

8:00 A.M.  
English 402  
French 102  
French 132  
German 102  
Philosophy 303

2:00 P.M.  
Biology 212  
Education 446  
English 312  
Greek 112  
Physics 372  
Psychology 240

### Saturday, May 29

8:00 A.M.  
Drawing (in 2 Hathorn)  
History 228  
Physics 473  
Sociology 100  
Sociology 341

2:00 P.M.  
Chemistry 302  
Economics 212  
English 120  
Geology 101  
Geology 202  
German 312  
History 316  
Psychology 350  
Religion 325  
Sociology 216

### Tuesday, June 1

8:00 A.M.  
Economics 334  
English 362  
Government 200  
Mathematics 412  
Philosophy 326

2:00 P.M.  
German 352  
Hygiene 102M  
Hygiene 102W  
Latin 304  
Mathematics 418  
Sociology 326

### Wednesday, June 2

8:00 A.M.  
Cultural Heritage 402  
French 142  
Physics 100  
Spanish 402

2:00 P.M.  
Chemistry 112  
Chemistry 405  
Cultural Heritage 302  
Nursing 400

### Thursday, June 3

8:00 A.M.  
Biology 412  
Economics 302  
English 100  
German 342  
Government 202  
Greek 212  
Latin 310

10:15 A.M.  
Speech 111

2:00 P.M.  
French 462  
Government 428  
Latin 110  
Psychology 201  
Psychology 210

### Friday, June 4

8:00 A.M.  
Biology 219  
Economics 218  
English 232  
German 422  
History 102  
Latin 204  
Mathematics 100

2:00 P.M.  
Biology 111  
Chemistry 216  
Education 352  
Geology 214  
Mathematics 101

### Saturday, June 5

8:00 A.M.  
Economics 346  
Fine Arts 201  
French 208  
Religion 103  
Secretarial 217  
(in Libbey Forum)

2:00 P.M.  
Sociology 382  
Sociology 402  
Speech 332

### Monday, June 7

8:00 A.M.  
Economics 324  
English 252  
History 212  
History 226  
Physics 272

2:00 P.M.  
Biology 312  
French 410  
English 202  
Mathematics 304  
Psychology 415  
Speech 402

### Tuesday, June 8

8:00 A.M.  
Chemistry 322  
Classics 246  
Economics 340  
Education 443  
English 342  
Secretarial 113 3:30  
(in Libbey Forum)

2:00 P.M.  
Chemistry 100  
Economics 200  
Economics 220  
Philosophy 355  
Physics 361

## Surface Noise

We've been trying to figure out how this came to be called "Surface Noise" — nearest thing we can figure is that someone is supposed to have his ear to the ground for such choice events as may come up. With this weather all we can hear is splashing. Speaking of splashes, we too want to wish Larry Bon Voyage.

Say Carol, shouldn't get so overwrought talking to Perregrine on the phone, Cheney House gets awful cold without glass in the windows! But anyway . . .

If anyone doesn't care to hear Jim Britt these days, the only place of refuge is the library, and it seems someone was noticed carrying a portable in there too. Gad, is nothing sacred?

Does anyone doubt that most of the marble was worn from the Libbey Forum steps after dark?

There has been "weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth" but at last the girls know where they are living next semester.

Hey Daybreak! We're very glad your 'pendix attack wasn't too serious so as to deter a Portland trip. Seems to be quite a boom on appendicitis lately.

On these warm sunny afternoons the boys all seem to take a short cut via the back of Parker on their way down to Mike's. Which brings to mind, is anything in the blue book on co educational sun bathing?

Since water-fights are now taboo in Smith, the boys on North's fourth floor took to heaving sour milk at one another. Instead of egg shampoos they prefer the cheesy type.

Things are sure to start popping tonight so hang on to your hats and have fun!  
The Whit.

## Exchanges

An editorial writer of The Mesa College Criterion sketches a college girl:

"She is a little too fat and usually has some trouble with her skin. She diets spasmodically for both faults and keeps them almost under control. Her hair looks nice most of the time, but she insists it's a mess and she doesn't know what she's going to do with it. She wears a sweater, a skirt, saddle shoes and loafers because all the other girls do, and she loves being one of the group. She looks well washed and brushed and attractive. She likes to tell how tired she is, and how many hours of sleep she's had since Friday. She falls asleep in class. Her powers of concentration are just gone at the end of half an hour of listening to that man, she says, and she gets so bored she could just die. She likes to fix you firmly with her eye and tell you she has eight themes and two thousand words due Monday, and if you think she's done any of it you're wrong, she says. She's perpetually appalled at the amount of work she has to do. Her sense of humor is all snarled up with puns. Also, she finds it amusing to slam her friends in a you-know-I'm-kidding spirit. "If you probe ever so slightly you will suddenly be face to face with her serious side. She will confide it, as a fault, that she is not all gay exterior. She thinks everyone should believe in something and then live by it, and she wishes she knew more about good music. She feels a lot better about Art since she took that appreciation course and knows what to look for. She looks forward to that time when she'll be able to catch up on her reading. There just isn't time for it while you're in school."



"Tell Them It's West Parker, They'll Make Better Time"



# Amid Yankee Hospitality, Dewey Followers Discuss G.O.P. Issues

## 5-Year Nurses Acquire Varied Training At NEB

**By Jane Appell**  
If you remember the seven aspiring Bates sophomores who entered the New England Baptist Hospital last July, you will be interested in knowing of what our work in Boston comprises, including a few lighter sidelights on this five year program of ours.

"Mim" Goddard, "Inky" Reibling, "Gwen" Bodington, "Lany" Hubbard, Doris Kinney, "Birdie" Wolfe and Jane Appell have been attending classes in nursing arts, public health, operating room technique, surgical and medical nursing with other specific courses such as eye, ear, nose, and throat, and communicable disease. Integrated with the theory, symptoms, treatment, and care of disease has been the actual work on the wards.

We have all served five weeks in the special diet kitchen stretching our imaginations over a fat-free or sugarless diet taking into account the patient's likes and dislikes. As potential housewives the experience was excellent, but to see "Inky" Reibling bending over a bubbling pot of oatmeal with a prayer on her lips was a sight to see.

Came February 15, and our dust was seen going over the hill as we took off for four glorious weeks of vacation. We all managed to get up to Bates once, and I would venture to say "Gwen" Bodington spent most of her time in Lewiston.

A new affiliation is a four week period in the out-patient department of the Massachusetts General Hospital. This introduces the ambulatory patient who cannot afford a private physician and comes in by appointment to a specific clinic such as tumor, skin, arthritic, or orthopedic to be diagnosed by several specialists and to receive treatments unable to be given in the home. Often cancer or operable cases can be diagnosed early and treated immediately at a nominal fee. The nurse gets a good outlook of specific diseases and sees the patient as a member of his community.

This coming summer will see a ten week stretch in the operating room with a second vacation in October followed by three affiliations at Boston Lying-In for obstetrics, Children's Hospital for pediatrics, and Boston Psychopathic Hospital for psychiatric nursing. Come the following July and we leave the hospital on the hill to return to Bates for our fifth year.

### JOURNAL CLUB

(Continued from page three)  
preparing and presenting papers. This training is exceptionally valuable to those intending to continue their studies in graduate school, since this type of club is found in most graduate schools.

The club's secretary and leader this year is Donald Feeley, a pre-

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Neither hail nor snow nor rain can deter the postman or Dewey enthusiasts, as was shown by the thirty-three members of the Dewey Club, and lone-Stassenite Charlie Stone (chief biscuit expert), who travelled to Monmouth last Friday evening. The occasion was one of Professor LeMaster's famous buffet suppers, at which Uncle Joe entertained the loyal supporters of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

## Dewey Following



A few of the members of the Dewey for President Club pose before Chase, under the motto, "They helped every one his neighbor". Vice-chairman Charles Radcliffe shares the foreground and Marge Dwelley and James Towle.

Politics sat on the sidelines before dinner while bridge, checkers, music, and conversation prevailed in an atmosphere of genuine Yankee hospitality.

Following the taking of pictures by member photographer Art Griffiths, chairman "Chuck" Radcliffe expressed the heart-felt thanks of the club to Mr. LeMaster for his political guidance and generosity.

The meeting, in the professor's big downstairs living room, scene of many another student gathering, then settled informally into politics in general and Governor Dewey in particular. Chairman Radcliffe outlined the plans for further active support of the New York Governor.

During the past weeks the members have been busy in actively developing Dewey Clubs across the country. Four Universities in Oregon have been contacted in preparation for the last Saturday primaries in that state. Near the end of April, two Bates members at

medical student majoring in biology. His job is that of organizing a varied program from week to week, avoiding, if possible, too much emphasis on any one journal or topic. Because of his efforts we have a smoothly running, popular club. We are also fortunate in having Dr. Sawyer, Dr. Dalton, and Miss Keene in attendance to clarify the many confused issues arising

tended a conference in Boston at which Dewey Clubs on various New England campuses met to coordinate their efforts. Part of this program consists of writing letters to G.O.P. convention delegates in the New England area.

Here on campus the Dewey backers seek to make information about the New York Governor available to all students. They are refraining, however, from circulating petitions

asking students to pledge their support to their candidate, believing such measures are amateurish copies of the "bandwagon" technique. Students, say the Dewey supporters should keep open, alert minds, studying the records and platform of each candidate as important issues arise.

Speaking on the current civil liberties issues, chairman Radcliffe said "We can all be proud of Governor Dewey's courageous defense of civil-liberties in attacking the idea that we can kill Communism by banning the Party here at home. Such a proposed ban is obviously playing politics with war 'hysteria.' It may be noted that it was Governor Dewey who, more than three years ago, sponsored the first anti-discrimination bill ever to become law in this country.

Speaking confidently, Professor LeMaster predicted a G.O.P. victory in November and said that if the convention were held today Thomas E. Dewey would be nominated. He supported this by citing the New York Times report that Gov. Dewey already had over 240 pledged delegates, which is very nearly as many delegates as have the next two candidates combined.

Finally, the all-to-early last-bus carried half of the members away just before nine; the rest adjourned to the kitchen. Here, amidst singing and Uncle Joe's stories, plus the inevitable bull-session, the successful evening drew to a close.

## Bates Golf Year Draws To Close

**By Gil Meissner**

As golf turned into its final round of play with the state finals at Augusta, we here at the 19th hole can see that the 1948 squad lacked two essentials for coming through with a more successful season. Monday morning quarterbacking is always easy, but it appears that the Garnet men needed good weather and luck, both of which were denied to them. It was only in the match with Maine Annex that the Bates six wound up in the victory column, with a 5 and 4 win over the Maine Cubs. Poor playing conditions were prevalent in almost all the other matches with Colby, Maine and Bowdoin.

Vaino Saari continued to be the most effective golfer, but it was his misfortune to meet opponents who were a mere three or four strokes better. Dave Green managed to salvage one half a point in the Maine match, finally beating the jinx. In the successful Annex match, Dick Stern missed a three foot putt, unusual to say the least. Dick, it must be mentioned, lost his putter, costing him five strokes he claims.

## Tennis Team Develops Into Winning Club

**By Ray Moore**

With every man on the team improving in his game since last year, the tennis team has had a more successful season. Meets have been postponed and cancelled because of wet weather. Regardless, the team, with few practice sessions, has developed rapidly.

The four "big guns" for the Garnet are Strong, Bailey, Gould and Stevenson. These men are very evenly matched and are ably supported by Belsky, Vail, and Billias.

The doubles consist of Strong and Stevenson, Gould and Bailey, Belsky and Vail or Billias. The team journeyed to Boston for a three day schedule and in the first match they were decisively beaten, 7 to 2, by a powerful M. I. T. aggregation. On the second day they lost a tightly fought meet to Tufts 5 to 4. When the last match came along the team hits its stride and walloped Boston College 8 to 1.

Returning to Maine they played an exhibition match with Colby and again won by the wide margin of 8 to 1. Maine then visited Bates for a hotly contested match with

## Sutherland Sticks After Injuring Arm Early In Game

To the average person who saw last Thursday afternoon's initial ball game, it was just another contest. Unfortunately, however, to Don Sutherland who pitched ten innings of brilliant ball, it possibly means much more than that. In an early inning Don led off with a single and was advanced to second. Then, while trying to draw a throw on the chance of creating a Maine error, he was forced to slide back into second, hurling arm outstretched. This act, which proves Don's true worth as a team player and not merely a pitcher, wrote finis to Don's collegiate pitching career. Medical reports at present indicate that some serious damage has been done to an arm that was perhaps destined for major league fame.

## News and Notes

**By N. Norton-Taylor**

Knock off the books for awhile next week and come on up to Mt. David for Awards Night next Tuesday, May 25. There will be food, a fire, and fun for all and prizes for many. To be awarded are one cup, seven sweaters, eighteen numerals, and training awards of small "B", circle for the "B", Old English "B", and eight senior bracelets.

Shirley Mann has done a swell job of organizing and rewriting the WAA handbook to be mailed to incoming freshmen during the summer. A letter of welcome from a board member will accompany each booklet.

The board had lots of fun planning next year's program for you, and we hope you'll be back in the fall with your usual enthusiasm to take part in it. With the best of luck to the seniors and a mighty fine vacation to you, too!

The Garnet finally the victor 5 to 4. At Bowdoin a potent team with lots of depth defeated Bates 7 to 2. The match with Colby was postponed because of rain. Also as a result of inclement weather the New Englands at Dartmouth were postponed. Bates might have to forego the New Englands because the State Meet at Bowdoin is this week, and the team still has another match with Colby and one with Tufts.

## South Softball Team Appears Safe At Top Of Intramural League Race

### Track Team Gains 10 Firsts But Loses To NU

**By Art Hutchinson**

The inherent weakness of the Bates track team was all too evident Saturday afternoon as the Northeastern track team put together sweeps in the high and low hurdles and a mass of second and third places to win 73½ to 61½. Northeastern won despite the fact that Bates won 10 first places out of the 15 events. The presence of Jim Mahany, ailing two miler, or Clay Curtis, injured pole vaulter, or a hurdler, would have changed the complexion of the meet entirely.

The "big three", Sawyers, Mitchell, and Horne with valuable assistance from Lategola and Angelosante and Schwarzen again led the Garnet forces. If there were a few more men on the team to pick up some second and third places, their efforts wouldn't have been in vain.

Bill Sawyers was high point man with 15 points scored on firsts in the 100, 220, and 440. His 53.8 on the indoor track in the quarter is an unofficial record. Bud Horne was his usual self as he won the mile outspurring Kenyon, Northeastern's ace. Red later came back to win the two mile easily with another of his powerful finishes. Bates' other three points in the track events came on thirds in the 880 by Howard, 220 by Hutchinson, and the 100 by Lategola.

Hugh Mitchell and Laddie led the Garnet in the field events. Mitchell made 14½ points on firsts in the shot and discus, second in the javelin, third in the broad jump, and third place tie in the high jump. Lategola won the broad jump, second in the high jump besides his third in the 100 yard dash. 11 more points were added to the Bobcat cause on Anfeolosante's win in the javelin, Schwarzen's win in the hammer, and Clayson's third in the pole vault.

### Standings as of May 5, 1948

	Won	Lost	Tied
South	3	0	
J.B.	2	1	1
Middle	2	1	0
Off-Campus	2	1	
Faculty	1	2	
Roger Bill	1	3	
North	0	3	

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By Bob Wade and Al Dunbar

And still it rains. In spite of the best efforts of the adverse weather the intra-mural softball league was able to complete one night's action last week. One of the highlights of the season occurred last Wednesday night as the steadily improving Faculty rallied with 2 runs in the last inning to send the team of North down to humiliating defeat. (And we mean humiliating. However, North should be commended to it). This defeat of North undisputed position of the place. The score, by the way, was 8-7.

Meanwhile, on diamond No. 2 South continued its winning ways by defeating Middle 7-3. Captaining on Middle's lapses the winners scored 6 big runs in the third inning to salt away the game. South had no individual stand-outs, but usual the whole team contributed to the attack.

In the third game of the evening J. B. rolled over Roger Bill by a score of 11-6. Five runs in the first inning got the winners off on the right foot and they continued from there. Friday night's games were washed out as usual. It's getting to be something of a habit.

As this is being written it is still raining but present plans call for two and possibly three sets of games this week, since the schedule should be completed by Friday. At the beginning of the season reporters placed themselves precariously at the end of the proverbial limb by predicting that J. B. would carry off the spoils. However, subsequent events have caused us to change our prognostications, and assure you that South is practically a shoo-in. They have won all three of their games, and should experience no difficulty in their remaining three which are with the so-called weaker clubs. J. B. has partially justified our early faith in them since they have lost only to the league leaders, and that by a narrow margin. As a result they are holding down second place in a three-way tie with Middle and Off-Campus. The Faculty on the basis of last week's win, moved into fifth.

(Continued on page five)

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## Two Games Remain On Diamond Card

By Gene Zelch

The State Series baseball race has been decidedly affected by the precipitation of the past week to the extent that the second scheduled game with Bowdoin will not be played. The game was on tap for yesterday afternoon at Brunswick, but it was the same old story of "rain, no game"! Since Bowdoin had to make yesterday their last possible date for spring athletics due to early exams, their two postponed games with Bates and Maine will have to be dropped.

This news is not exactly welcome on the local campus. With their present .500 average, the Bobcats were hoping that they could garner their second game with the Black Bears, and even though losing to the Colby powerhouse, still wind up with the same average on three victories and the same number of setbacks. At any rate, the Bobcats have a good chance of staying in second place, depending upon the results of the two unplayed games between Colby and Maine.

State Series Standing	Won	Lost	P.C.
Colby	3	0	1.000
Bates	2	2	.500
Maine	1	2	.333
Bowdoin	1	3	.250

Two games still remain for the local aggregation. The Colby encounter has been set for tomorrow afternoon at Waterville. The Garnet will be throwing everything into this game and if it should eke out a victory, there will still be a possibility for Bates to get into the top spot on a tie with Colby, provided Maine can trip up the Mules twice, which isn't likely. The home fans will have a last chance to get a look at the team on Friday afternoon when Northeastern University visits Carcelon.

These final games will be played without the services of what in our opinion are three of the finest and ablest men on campus. We are referring to Norm Parent, Art Blanchard, and Don Sutherland. All three received serious injuries when they were giving their all in hard competitive play.

### Intramurals

(Continued from page four) place followed by Roger Bill which has lost one more game. In last place, in solitary grandeur, is North which is apparently holding back before making its final drive. The interest of both spectator and participant has been amazingly high all season.



CAUGHT BY THE CAMERAMAN in one of the more interesting phases of a recent home game are Coach Ducky Pond; Artie Beliveau, former Bates star; and Manager Bob Ramsdell.

## Freshman Class Athletes Promise Varsity Material

By Joel Price

As the year rapidly draws to a close, so does a colorful saga of freshman sports. Inasmuch as many of these freshman athletes will figure highly in the varsity scheme of things next year and in the years to come, let's take a gander at some of these performers.

Three accomplished three sport men are Shirley Hamel, Ralph Perry, and Ray Lindsey. Big things may be expected of this trio.

Co-captains "Lefty" Faulkner and Bob Lecomte played strong line positions for the football team and figure very prominently in Ducky's plans. Lecomte is also a stalwart weight man for the thinclads while Faulkner is a basketball man. Hal Cornforth's best sport is football where he is currently rater Allan Howlett's substitute at tailback. Other linesmen who will be present for varsity tryouts next fall are Dave Kuhn, Larry Fisher, Don Russell, Jack Greim, and Jerry Condon.

Bob Carpenter and Lee Blackmon were fine offensive players for the basketball team and Coach Petro has big things in store for them next year. The hustle and one hand shot of Glen Collins will be put to good use in the Petro fast break, and the accurate scoring eye of "Ush" Smoller has caught Ed's at-

tention. "Wimpy" Larochele performed ably on both the freshman football and basketball teams and may help as may also "Mo" Morrison for the basketballers and Al Evans and Rolly Keans in the backfield for the footballers.

Bob Rosasco, reserve back on the frosh football team, is especially strong on the tracksters in the field events where he should pick up needed points next year. Bob LaPointe played both freshman basketball and baseball and looked stronger as a varsity candidate in the latter sport. Bob along with Mike Stephanian and Don Russell will also bolster the varsity racquetmen.

Don Roberts is a fine hurler and Ralph Keans and Rolly Keans good dash men. Norm Buker, Cy Nearis and Hal Moores are consistent distance men and should ease Coach Thompson's task next year. Moores, Jim O'Connell, Bob Carpenter, Tony Zonfrelli, Jean Harris, and Glen Collins are potential varsity baseballers.

Such are the Bobkitten athletes who have contributed to the creditable records compiled by freshman teams. With their inclusion in the varsity lineups, the prime weakness of Bates' varsity teams, lack of depth, will be alleviated considerably.

## Bates-Maine Split In Double Header

By Bob Purinton

May 13th did not prove as bad as it sounds, for the Bates nine split evenly with the University of Maine in their two games that afternoon.

Will Braley, the Bruin's pitching ace, chalked up a three hit shutout at the expense of the Bobcats in the first game. Meanwhile Don Sutherland hurled stout-heartedly in a losing cause.

In the first of the tenth after nine innings of scoreless ball, Maine pushed across a run on two singles sandwiched around a walk and then added another on a wild pitch.

Ducky Pond sent a formidable array up to bat in the bottom half of the inning in a vain attempt to pull the game out of the fire. Wally Lealey, a pinch hitter for Doug Kay, rapped out a solid single. Big Hod Record slammed one through the third baseman's legs for an error. The ever dangerous Norm Parent stepped up to the plate. Norm slammed a scorching line drive out toward second base, but the hopes of the Bates rooters were broken when Woodbrey, the Maine shortstop, made a fine one-handed catch and doubled the runner off second.

The second game of the double-header was a different story, for Dave Leach limited the Mainemen to four runs and five hits in a regular inning game. Bill Cunnae and Johnny Jenkins paced the Garnet attack with two hits apiece.

Maine started out with a bang, driving in two runs in the initial frame, but Bates came back in the third to even up the score. In the sixth the Bobcats broke the game open with four runs, the big blow being Jenkins' single with the bases loaded. From here on in, Bates was never headed even though Maine picked up single tallies in the eighth and ninth.

## Bingham Of Harvard Speaks At Banquet

The annual lettermen's award banquet will be held next Monday night, May 24. Principal speaker will be Bill Bingham, Director of Athletics at Harvard, and chairman of the rules committee. He is a graduate of Exeter and Harvard, and holds the record as the second best half and quarter miler in the country. He was captain of the track team at Harvard.

## Survey Finds Each Activity Losing Few Men

By Mo Morrison

Have no fear, Spring is here, even though the weatherman doesn't seem to want it that way. If in doubt, check the calendars adorning Smith Hall. Nine out of ten are priceless murals of Miss Varga sun-bathing amid May flowers.

So it's Spring, bringing such things as wedlock and graduation—graduation, when the mind of a sport's fan turns to adding up personnel losses from an athletic standpoint. Going the way of all college seniors, come June, are such athletic notables as Messrs. Angleosante, Melody and Thomas, all veterans of the football wars. Big Al Angie leaves Bates to teach and coach at Brewer High School, Mike Melody enters Public Relations with the Red Cross, and John Thomas, rugged tackle and place kicker, is also seeking a teacher-coach position. Angel Al, who captained our gridiron warriors last fall, will never forget that Mass. State game of '46, when the twenty yard line reared up and tripped him as he headed for a T.D. with an intercepted pass all tucked away.

When ye rabid fans enter the portals of Alumni Gym come next year, something will be missing—to be sure, Capt. Russ Burns the rapid redhead with his all around court brilliance and fighting spirit will be the something missing.

Turning to rompers, trackmen that is, Coach Thompson will mourn the loss of galloping Roger Howard, Gazelle Angelosante, and the smilin' Irishman himself, Michael T. Lategola.

Seniors in the Bates edition of the National pastime, el baseball, are Bobby Adair, classy first baseman, big Don Sutherland as talented a hurler as Bates will ever see, John Thomas, capable moundsman, and Nibs Gould, timely hitter and outfielder.

The tennis team escapes with two casualties, namely Bobby Vail and George Billias who wind up varsity racquet competition this spring.

So fans, now's the time to doff the hat and bend the elbow in a toast honoring our departing athletes. With them go our sincere well wishes for success and deep thanks for the memories of sterling athletic performances.

## Attention Turns To Toledo Football Opener Sept. 18

Although the student body will not return to campus until September 23, the football team opens up its season on Saturday night, September 18 at Toledo, Ohio. As announced several weeks ago,

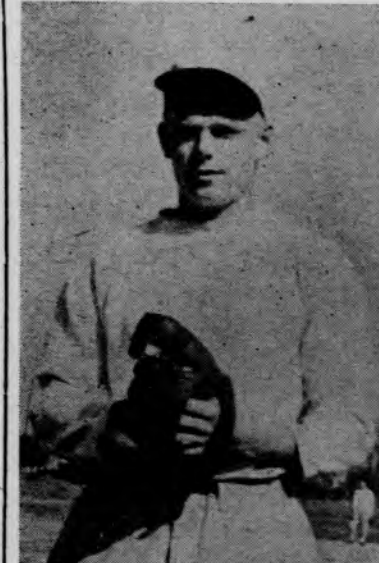
Ducky Pond's fighting Bobcats have been asked to return to the scene of their memorable 1946 Glass Bowl encounter with the University of Toledo Rockets. The difference is that this will be a regular season game, although considerable attention will still be focused on the tussle.

The Bobcats will report back to campus on September 1. Coach Pond states that about 36 men will be invited at that time to try out for positions, although somewhat less than that number, about 28, will be able to make the trip. With both Art Blanchard and Norm Parent on the injured list at present, that will take the field for the night the relative strength of the team game is more of a question mark than ever.

The team will be visiting at the U. of Mass. on September 25, the first Saturday of school, and the first home game of the season will be on the next Saturday, October 2, against Middlebury. The latter team has replaced Trinity on the Bates schedule. There will be four home games in all.

## Jenkins Shows Way In Field, At Plate

If we ever get to write up a Yankee fan, somebody holler "bingo"! Last time, it was Sutherland. Now -- well, here goes . . .



Hailing from Buzzards Bay, Mass., John Jenkins has an affection for the Boston Red Sox which is an unfortunate result of his environment. However, he's still a wonderful guy.

While attending high school, John established himself as one of the top-flight hoopsters in scholastic circles. He also earned letters in football and baseball. John came to Bates in the fall of '46 after serving almost three years in the navy.

Upper classmen will remember his as starting forward on that season's state championship jayvee team. "Jenk" earned his varsity "B" last season. It will be some time before "Pete" forgets those five points John dropped through the hoop in that hectic overtime victory at Colby. An all-around athlete, modest "Jenk" is Ducky's varsity shortstop this spring.

Aside from sports, the kid enjoys girls, cross-word puzzles, a Yankee defeat, and an occasional bag of potato chips with the boys.

A history-government major, his future plans are uncertain for the summer and post-graduation. Well, as the vacation rolls by, we're sure

## Frosh Thinclads Take Cony High

The freshmen tracksters defeated Cony High School by a one point margin in a dual meet here last week. The final score found the frosh on the long end of a 59-58 count. Leading the field for Bates were Norm Buker and Bob Lecomte. The pair accounted for four firsts between them, and it was in the second and third place positions that the rest of the team was able to pick up enough points to eke out a victory. Buker won the mile and 880 yard runs, while Lecomte won the shot and javelin events. Other men placing for the freshmen were Roberts, Lynn, Keans, Carpenter, Cox, Moores, Westphal, Mills, and Berghahl.

he'll hear that old familiar "good luck to you John Burrill, and to the Boston Red Sox" quite often. —Danny Reale

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And here's another GREAT RECORD!

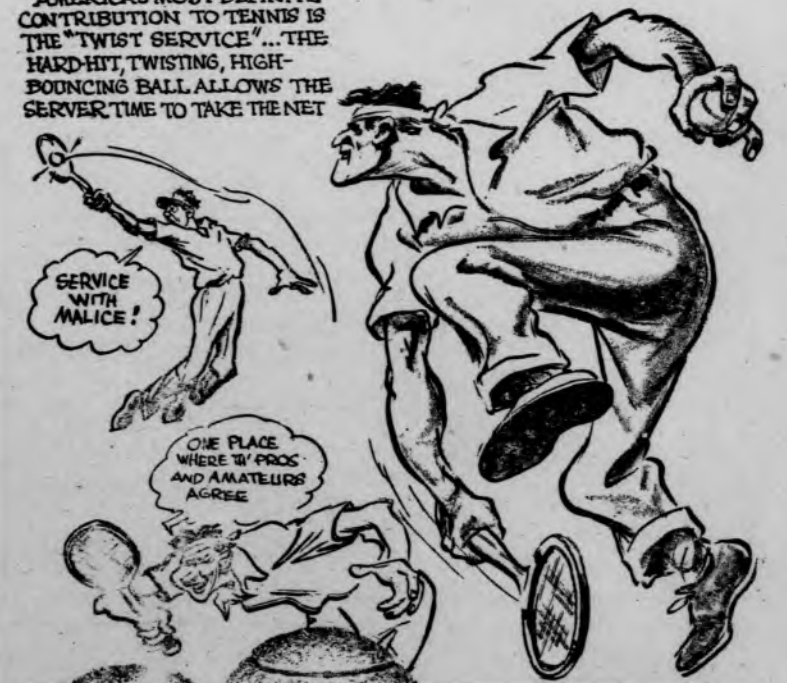


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## Dr. Zerby, On Sabbatical, Travels Through Europe

Dr. Zerby, head of the religion department and professor of Cultural Heritage, on sabbatical leave for the coming year, will sail with his wife and children June 16 on the Queen Elizabeth for France. He will spend the year traveling, teaching, and studying in Europe.

After the Queen Elizabeth docks at Cherbourg, France, the Zerbys will travel to Paris where they will spend two or three weeks. Dr. Zerby plans to visit many of the Gothic churches in that vicinity while in Paris.

From July 5 to Sept. 30 the Zerbys will be in Chambonsur-Lignon, Haute Loire, France, for the International Work Camp sponsored by the Congregational Christian Service Committee. This work camp is located in a small village in the French Alps, and is the center of Protestant work on the continent.

The purpose of this work camp is to build the campus for an international school, the College Cevenol, which will have students from many foreign countries. This summer there will be seminar discussions and further work on this project, started two summers ago. Dr. Zerby will serve as educational director in charge of the seminar groups.

After September the chronology of the Zerby's trip is not definite. However, they plan to go into Italy if the conditions are favorable and to spend a short time in Switzerland. Dr. and Mrs. Zerby and their family will spend the winter in Edinburgh, Scotland, where Eleanor and Charles will go to school. Dr. Zerby will audit a few courses and have charge of the University library.

The following summer the Zerbys will return to the continent and spend some time in Greece. Dr. Zerby plans to study the class buildings in that country. The family will return to the Bates campus in September, 1949.

### Ivy Day Exercises

(Continued from page one)  
Shirley Mann, and David Goodwin assisting.

Junior class officers are Frank Chapman, president; Kenneth Finlayson, vice-president; Marjorie Lemka, secretary; June Cunningham, treasurer.

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### Spofford Club

Manuscripts submitted by five members were discussed at the Spofford Club's final meeting of the year, May 11, at Prof. Berkelman's home.

Members read and criticized a short story, "Somewhere Safe to Sea", by Ralph Mills, and poems by Maurice Flagg, Abraham Kovler, William Sensency, and Emilie Stehli.

The ten members present decided to continue next year the club's current policy of devoting meetings largely to the discussion of creative writing by members.

Refreshments were served.

### Ivy Hop

(Continued from page one)  
saxophonist, and Stan Winn, master of the keyboard. Together they add spice to an already well-balanced musical organization.

Previous college engagements include Harvard, Dartmouth, Tufts, Bowdoin, Boston College, Universities of Maine and New Hampshire, Wesleyan, and Holy Cross.

Tickets for Ivy Hop are now on sale at \$3.50, including tax. Starting at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, the dance is semi-formal, and the tradition of corsages is being eliminated.

### Phi Sig Hears Kimball Explain Sartre Theories

"Sartre is not as interested in the establishment of existentialism as a philosophy as he is concerned with its impact on current thinking by the way of literature," was the opinion stated by Prof. Kimball at the monthly meeting of Phi Sigma Iota last Monday evening.

Prof. Kimball spoke on the subject of existentialism, particularly as it is interpreted by the French dramatist and philosopher, Sartre. According to Sartre, there is no given human nature, and each man must create his own values through his free will.

At this meeting, the last of the year, the student members of the society, under the chairmanship of June Zimmerman, entertained faculty members at the Women's Union.



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69c, 3 for \$2.00

Baseball Caps 69c to 95c

Dress Belts \$1.00 to \$2.95

Dungarees \$2.45

Dress Shoes \$5.95 to \$6.95

Chino Pants \$1.95 to \$4.95

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Lighter Fluid 5c 6 for 25c

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Warm-up Jackets \$6.88-\$8.88

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### Lawrance Chemical

(Continued from page two)

Lawrance went on to explain that the first bomb dropped on Hiroshima was less than 1 per cent efficient, due to the upward dissipation of energy resulting from the rise of hot air.

After completing this sobering analysis, the head of the chemistry department went on to mention other equally horrifying methods of national murder on which scientists are even now working. Rocket bombs which during the last war reached a maximum speed of 70 m.p.h., he said, are now improved to the extent of having a 4,000 mile range. Bacterial warfare has developed to such an extent that scientists are now working on plastic germ-proof suits which can be worn into sieged areas.

Dr. Lawrance closed his address

### AUBURN THEATRE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

May 20, 21, 22

VALLEY OF THE GIANTS

with

Wayne Morris

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

May 23, 24, 25, 26

CASBAH

with

Tony Martin

### Bates-On-The-Air

Bates-on-the-air will present at 4:30 this afternoon an original radio script by Leon Wiskup. The cast includes Leon Wiskup, Floyd Smiley and Emilie Stehli.

The program originally scheduled for last Wednesday was cancelled because of an over-time baseball game.

with the conjecture that methods of warfare have progressed in the last ten years farther than they would ordinarily have gone in 100 years. The problem before us now, he said, is not the improvement of bigger and better weapons, but the development of a society wherein their use will not be necessary. This is a problem which now "lies outside the realm of chemistry" and requires a universal philosophy that "the other fellow is just as good as yourself."

### EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

May 19, 20, 21, 22

"STATE OF THE UNION" with

Spencer Tracy - Katharine Hepburn

Van Johnso

Sun., Mon., Tues.

May 23, 24, 25

MICKEY ROONEY

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"Summer Holiday"

### Survey Indicates More Graduates In Business

A recent survey by the Alumni Office shows that there is a marked increase in Bates graduates going into business and industry. This increase since 1932 has been made up by a steady decline in those entering the field of education.

This year 22.7 per cent of alumni are in business and industry, against 26.7 per cent in the field of education. Those in the field of medicine have maintained a steady level with 4.8 per cent prominent. Fewer graduates are accepting religious openings, agriculture, forestry, journalism, authorship, and technical pursuits all draw under 2 per cent.

An alumni census has been taken about ever two years between 1932 and 1948.

### STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs., - May 19-20

Speed To Spare - Elyse

Mark Of Zorro - Power-Darnell

Fri. and Sat. - May 21-22

Carson City Raiders - Rocky Lane

Insire Story - Marsha Hunt

Sun., Mon., Tues. - May 23, 24, 25

Under California Stars - Rogers

Saigon - Alan Ladd

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