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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 20, 1949

By Subscription

Trustees Boost Tuition \$50 Next Fall To Meet Rising Costs Of Operation

Effective next September the college tuition will advance from \$450 to \$500 a year, it was announced today by President Phillips for the trustees of the college.

In discussing the increase, Dr. Phillips said, "As is true of all American colleges, Bates is still faced with rising costs of operation. Despite the increase in faculty salaries during recent years, the advances have not kept pace with living costs. Consequently, higher faculty salaries are essential. Additional funds are also necessary to meet greater maintenance and operating expenses."

He also pointed out that next year's student body will contain approximately 775 students as compared with the 832 on campus last fall. While this decrease in student body will make for less crowding on

the campus and therefore more pleasant living conditions for students, it will also involve a greater cost per student.

"Even with this further increase in tuition, the total cost of a college education for Bates students is still substantially below that of many other colleges," said President Phillips. "This is a direct result of the college's effort to do everything it can to operate at a minimum cost."

"Moreover, it must be remembered that a substantial part of the cost of each student's education is not paid for by the student," concluded Dr. Phillips. "The income on the college's endowment contributes an additional \$105 for each student. College education is one of the few things still offered at a substantial discount from its actual cost."

Stringfellow Takes Him To U. Of London

William Stringfellow has been awarded the Rotary Foundation Fellowship, after competition with students from all parts of the world. This award carries with it full tuition and room and board at a foreign college for one year. The Rotary national organization will pay Stringfellow's passage ways and will grant him funds to cover educational travel within the country which he plans to study. Official notification of the award will be made at the spring conference of Rotary clubs at Holyoke, Mass., April 25 and 26. Stringfellow's entry was sponsored by the Northampton Rotary club. Selection for this award is based on an individual's outstanding work as a student and a leader. His record judged by a committee from Northampton district, the state, general area, and finally by a group of international judges.

Attend University Of London. The Bates senior has chosen to attend the University of London. There he will study in the college of economic and political sciences under Professor Smellie. Instead of working for a degree, he plans to do a research paper on the topic "The Impact of Christianity on British Politics". Following his study in London, he intends to return to the American law school to continue his work in this field.

One of his responsibilities as a fellow will be to travel to the various English Rotary organizations and to give them his views on contemporary problems and projects of

American college students. When he returns to this country, he will in turn present the British views on the same subject.

Has Varied College Career

Stringfellow's college activities began soon after he entered Bates under a full-tuition scholarship. A varsity debater for four years, he was elected at the end of his junior year to Phi Beta Kappa and to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society. In the summer of 1947 he was one of the five Americans who represented the Episcopal Church at the World Conference of Christian Youth held in Norway, and the Anglican Youth Conference in England. Stringfellow founded the unique "Independent Student for Democratic Action" in Lewiston, originated the idea of Political Emphasis Week, and is an active promoter of the Student Federalist movement.

He is vice-chairman of the National Student YMCA and chairman of the National Intercollegiate Christian council, a delegate to the Congress of the United States National Student association, a member of the Youth committee of the Maine Council of Churches. He was formerly co-chairman of the New England Student Christian Movement. In addition to his position as chairman of the United Student Christian Council, Stringfellow has recently been named chairman of the American delegation to the general committee meeting of the World's Student Christian Federation.

Dick Is President Of Science Group

Officers for the coming year were elected at the April 12 meeting of the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society. The new leaders of the scientific organization will be: President, Richard Dick; Vice-president, Allan Ross; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Martin; and program chairman, Robert Corish.

Besides elections, slides taken on the Bowdoin-MacMillan Expedition were shown. The expedition went from Portland to Nova Scotia, then to the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Labrador. They also visited the Patton Islands in Hudson Straits which can only be reached in "dead air" or "dead low" tide. The students on the trip collected and classified material never studied before.

Club Elects Jones

At the April 12 meeting of Le Francais, new officers were elected. They include: Robert Jones, president; Betty Daniels, vice-president; and Lois Green, secretary-treasurer.

Madelyn Pillsbury was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange a cabin party at Thornecrag for the French and Spanish Clubs. It was announced that money has been set aside to buy a package for the French family. The remainder of the program consisted of an original play and songs.

The retiring officers are: Richard Jones, president; June Gillespie, vice-president; and Betty Daniels, secretary-treasurer.

Chemical Club Initiates Sixteen

Oswyn Hammond, Alan Kneeland, and Patricia LaFortune, new officers of the Lawrence Chemical Society, conducted the initiation of new members last Tuesday.

The sixteen joining the club were: Anthony Bauza, Donald Buck, Robert Farris, Ruth Fehlau, Lawrence Fisher, Warren Gilman, Robert Greene, Ralph Hoyt, Henry Kelly, Edward Michaud, James Vetrano, Blaine Wiley, Samuel Salem and Leroy Tibery.

All candidates have a two-minute talk, drinking distilled water as a penalty for mistakes or pauses. The second step of the initiation consisted of stunts. Refreshments followed.

Orphic Group Presents Friday Chapel Program

Friday's chapel program will feature the Orphic Society under the direction of Mr. Waring. The awarding of debating prizes to the participants in the national recorded debate tournament, originally scheduled for that date, has been postponed to April 27.

Lester Smith, retiring alumni secretary, will speak Monday.

College Classical Clubs Meet

A meeting of the Classical Clubs of the four Maine colleges is to be held in the Women's Union at 2 p. m., Saturday, April 23. Papers will be read, followed by a discussion of the classics.

Anyone interested in the classics will be welcome at this meeting.

Vielle Trio Will Present Novel Concert Saturday

Music of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance will be presented by the Vielle Trio in the Little Theatre, Saturday, at 7:30 p. m. The concert is a part of the George Colby Chase Series, open to the public.

The trio includes two alto vielles played by Franz Siedersbeck and Beatrice Dohme, and a tenor and contra-tenor veille played by Werner Landshoff. Du Bose Robertson, tenor, is also featured on the program.

The historical concert will feature music written from the 13th to the 14th century when songs were three and four voiced, all of equal importance. The human voice was used like an instrument in the music of that period. The vielle is the predecessor of the violin and was succeeded in the Renaissance by the viol and viola da gamba.

The program includes the following selections: "No so yo quien la descubre," by Babil; "The Leaves Have Fallen," Egenolf Songbook; "I Stood One Morning," Matias Creiter; and "Song of the Landquenet," Stephan Mahu. Also the Motet: Salve Regina, by Jacob Obrecht, and three Chansons: "Le jour s'endort," Guillaume Dufay; Chanson for three instruments; and Vergine Bella.

Following the intermission the program will continue with "En Trinitatis"; "Io son un pellegrino," Giovanni da Firenze; Compositione for three instruments, Jacobo di Bologna; "O celestiale lumen," Bartolomeo Brolo; and Estampida, Raimbaut de Vaqueiras. Also "Mios fueron," Alonzo de Mondejar; a Spanish dance, La triocetea Samaritan; "Todo me casa," a Portuguese dance; Song of the Court Jester, Ein Laeppisch Mann, Egenolf Songbook; a Peasant dance; and Jesting Song, "Creiner Zanner," Paul Jofheymer.

Urge Students To Pay Campus Chest Pledges

Solicitors have collected \$1,140 of the \$2,850 pledged to the Campus Chest during the all-college drive last November.

June Gillespie, chairman of the Campus Chest Committee, announced last week that the Red Cross and Community Chest had already been paid their allotments of the fund. Half of the \$1,700 earmarked for the World Student Service Fund has also been paid. Amounts designated for the Winthrop YMCA camp fund and the Bates DP student have yet to be collected.

"We hope to have \$500 on hand to donate to the support of next year's DP student," said June. "But the slow rate of collecting on pledges is discouraging."

The apportionment of Campus Chest funds, as finally agreed by the Christian Association, Student Council, and Student Government Board, is as follows: World Student Service Fund \$1,700, DP student \$500, Community Chest \$275, camp fund \$200, Red Cross \$50. All money collected beyond this \$1,725 total will also go to the DP student.

The new and retiring CA, Stu-C, and Stu-G presidents will meet this afternoon to discuss plans for next year's Campus Chest drive.

Mirror Staff Finishes Work

May 20 is the date of the promised delivery of the 130-page yearbook, the "Mirror", which this year has been pioneering as its theme, David Tillson, editor-in-chief, announced today. Work has been completed on the book, which is now in the hands of the publishers, Stobbs Press of Worcester, Mass.

Grange Hears Debate

Four members of the freshman debate team were on the program Friday evening at the Auburn Grange, debating Federal Aid to Education.

The affirmative team was composed of Lawrence Kimball and William Kuhn, while Robert Rudolph and Robert Wealey argued on the negative side.

Coeds Take Office



Helen Papaioanou, retiring president of the Women's Student Government, reads the oath to new officers: Rae Walcott, president; Martha Rayder, vice-president; Jeanne Pieroway, secretary-treasurer.

Cifizzari, Dill, Knoll, Nichols, Thomes Stringfellow Are Oratorical Finalists

Sampson Names Four Men To Proctor Parker

Wilfred Barbeau, Hugh Penney, Ralph Perry, and Richard Scott will be the proctors in Parker Hall next year, Mr. Sampson has announced. Both East and West Parker will house freshman men. Barbeau and Penney will have charge of West Parker. Barbeau, a junior next year, is business manager of the STUDENT and a member of the ski team. Penney, who will be a senior, is chairman of Religious Emphasis Week for next year. He also sings with the Choral Society and plays intramural softball.

Perry and Scott will be proctors in East Parker. Perry is treasurer of the Class of '51. Scott is a senior representative on the Student Council. Both men play varsity football, basketball, and baseball.

Crite Art Exhibit Is On Display In Coram Libe

An exhibition of work by Allan Rohan Crite will open in the library Saturday.

The exhibit, lasting ten days, will include water colors, oils, block prints, brush drawings, and sketches for murals.

Mr. Crite, well-known for his illustrations of Negro spirituals, will speak in chapel Monday, May 2, on religious art.

His exhibition is being jointly sponsored by Town and Gown, the Bates Christian Association, and St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Auburn.

Mr. Crite has done murals and other work for several churches and chapels throughout the country. Exhibitions of his work have been held in many of the larger museums and colleges in the United States such as the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Universities of Maine and Nebraska.

Mr. Crite has published three books, two of which are illustrations of Negro spirituals.

Calendar

Thurs., April 21: Ball & Chain Cake Sale, Chase Hall Basement, 4-6 p. m.

Fri., April 22: Maine Debate League, Chase Hall and Classroom, 3:30-5:30 p. m., 7-8 p. m. Ball and Chain Uplift meeting, 2 Hawthorn, 7-9 p. m.

Sat., April 23: Maine Debate League, Chase Hall, 8:30-10:30 a. m. Meeting of Classical Clubs of Maine colleges, Women's Union, 2-5:30 p. m. Chase Lecture Series, Vielle Trio, Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m.

Tues., April 26: MacFarlane Record Concert, Libbey, 8-9. Oratorical Contest, Little Theatre, 7-8.

MOVIE HERE FRIDAY

The movie, "Romeo and Juliet" will be shown Friday at 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre. All students interested may attend free of charge.

Stu - G Installs New Members; Walcott Endorses Amalgamation

By Lindy Lindquist

German Student Will Enter Bates Next Fall

A displaced German student, financed jointly by the college and the Campus Chest fund, will be on the Bates campus in September. He is Dietrich von der Luehe of Hesse, Germany.

According to information received by Mr. Lindholm, he is 23, and has had some college training. However, he will not be placed in any class until he arrives and more specific data are found concerning the courses he has had, the dean of admissions said.

One of four children, von der Luehe served in the German armed forces during the war. He was a prisoner of war in the United States in 1944 and 1945, and was employed for a time at the Gerber Baby Food Company. In 1946 and 1947 he was a prisoner at College Cevenol in France. Since then, the Office of Admissions has received unsolicited recommendations from such people as Dr. Cameron, head of the department of church history at Boston University, Dr. Joseph Howell of the Congregational-Christian Service Committee, and George H. Booth, Director of Work Camps and Student Exchange of the World Council of Churches.

From the Campus Chest, Bates students will pay for the German student's room and board, and the college will pay for his tuition. The administration is now working on his passage to this country, and he is expected to arrive sometime in September.

Old CA Cabinet And New Meet

The retiring Christian Association Cabinet welcomed the new members to their first meeting at Dr. Painter's home last Wednesday evening.

To acquaint the new cabinet with its duties, the old members discussed some current problems and plans confronting the CA.

President Nelson Horne urged all old members and especially the new members of the cabinet to attend the annual O-At-Ka Conference, sponsored by the New England Student Christian Movement. O-At-Ka will be held at East Sebago June 13 to 19. The CA will pay half of each delegate's expenses.

The executive committee has been working on the problem of having the students take more interest in planning chapel programs. Any suggestions from the student body for chapel programs will be welcomed, Horne said.

The new members were also acquainted with the problem of whether the CA is doing its duty both as an all-college organization composed of all faiths and as a member of the New England Student Christian Movement, which is traditionally a Protestant organization. Members of the cabinet will discuss this question further at their retreat April 30 and May 1.

Tonight the two cabinets will hold their second joint meeting. Donald Ryder will make a report to the cabinet on a survey of religious problems which he and two other students have done for their thesis work.

Outing Club Selects Board Of Directors

The Outing Club has chosen the Board of Directors for the coming year. They are as follows: Dick Westphal and Edith Pennucci, Winter Carnival Directors; Al Kneeland and Barbara Chick, Hiking; Colby Johnson and Joan Seear, Cabins and Trails; Dave Kuhn and Phoebe Jones, Winter Sports.

Outing Club is going to join the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. On April 29 and 30, there is a conference of New England Outing Clubs in this organization. Bates Outing Club is sending two representatives, one man and one woman. The conference this year, is sponsored by Yale and Mt. Holyoke.

"With amalgamation on the agenda, this year should prove to be both an interesting and unusual one for Student Government."

This was the comment of President Rae Walcott following the installation of the new Student Government Board last Wednesday evening at the old-new board banquet in the Women's Union.

"I feel there is a need for amalgamation and I hope that the proposed plan will be an answer to our problem," continued Rae as she addressed the old and new governments and guests.

Farewell Remarks

The new Board was sworn into office by Helen Papaioanou, retiring president. In making her farewell remarks Helen said, "We have tried to emphasize this year the close relationship between the houses and Stu-G with the desire that each girl participate fully in Stu-G and house activities."

"In an attempt to improve our proctor system and nomination system," she continued, "we asked for an evaluation of Stu-G along these lines and found that the majority of women are satisfied. As a result of suggestions we drew up what we called an advisory sheet. Each woman was asked to nominate candidates for officers and proctors. The nominating committee found these very useful and helpful," she reported.

In conclusion, Helen stated, "The desire for amalgamation has required that we honestly evaluate the honor system and proctor system. Proctoring is unique in that in addition to being an administrative position, it is a personnel job. Co-operative living is in itself an education which is an opportunity to perpetuate. Housing assignments and freshman week programs are good illustrations of this."

Project Reports

Following the banquet, project

chairmen reported on the activities of Student Government for this year. Projects and chairmen are as follows: Special Cases, Florence Lindquist; College Directories, Rachel Eastman; Freshman Reception, Frances Curry; Teas and Coffees, Judith Hawkins; Jeanne Pieroway; Freshman Debating, Martha Rayder and Patricia Dunn; STUDENT Publicity, Sue McBride; Publicity, Rae Walcott; Magazines, Joan Hutton; Chapel Committee, June Cunningham; Women's Union, Joan Greenberg; Dining Room, Catherine Evans; Coconuts, Maxine Hammer; Freshman Induction Ceremony and Installation of Officers, Judith Witt; Old-New Board Banquet, Marcia Penniman; Grace in Dining Room, Mary Gibbs, Marilyn Deston, and Emilie Stehli; NSA, Phoebe Jones; Secretary-Treasurer, Arrolyn Hayes.

Easter Theme

Easter basket place cards and spring flowers carried out the Easter theme in decorations for the union. Marcia Penniman, president of the Women's Union, was in charge of banquet arrangements.

Old and new board members and old and new house vice-presidents were present at the banquet. Guests included Dean Clark, Student Government advisor, Miss Walmsley, Mrs. Cross, Miss Abbott, Mrs. Tibbets, NSA representatives Phoebe Jones and Genie Rollins, and the house directors and house fellows. Betty Daniels and Martha Rayder were in charge of sending invitations.

Stu - C Committee Will Investigate Bookstore

A committee to recommend changes in College Bookstore sales procedure for next fall was appointed by President William Perham at the new Student Council's initial meeting last Wednesday evening.

Named to the committee were William Dill and Prescott Harris. Burton Hammond, retired Stu-C member, and Associate Editor Dick Nair of the STUDENT staff will serve as advisory members.

Other standing committees approved by the Council Wednesday are as follows:

Majority Campaign: Robert Corish, Herbert Bergdahl, and Richard Scott; Freshman Rules: Robert Wade and Arthur Koenig; Commons: Dana Jones and Richard Scott; Chase Hall: Prescott Harris; Men's Smokers: Robert Corish, William Norris, and Robert Cagenello (advisory); Intramurals: Richard Scott; Chapel: William Dill.

Rather than delay faculty passage of the Amalgamation Committee's plans for an all-college student governing body, Stu-C reluctantly okayed the Student Government Board's request that class presidents

not be members of the proposed executive committee. Stu-C's financial recommendation was not considered at the meetings, as its passage by the Council will not be necessary for faculty approval of the amalgamation plans.

The Bookstore Committee's function will be to recommend to Mr. Ross a book sales system which will allow for quick and efficient service to upperclassmen in the first few days after their return next fall. Before appointing this committee the Council heard an explanation of the problem by STUDENT Editor-in-Chief Robert Foster.

Poster set forth the book sales plan advocated by the STUDENT last fall, a "cafeteria" system at the west end of the Chase Hall dance floor. The Council discussed the advantages and possible objections to this proposal.

Early in the meeting Stu-C went through the formal procedure of re-instating the men members of the joint Stu-C-Stu-G Amalgamation Committee. These men are Raymond Cloutier, Arnold Alperstein, Glenn Kumeakawa, and Joseph Mitchell.

Rev. Holt Talks On Holy Week

The Rev. Ellis J. Holt, pastor of the Court Street United Baptist Church in Auburn, spoke last Wednesday in the second in a series of Holy Week Chapel services.

Rev. Holt began by saying that there is no record of what Jesus did on the Wednesday before Good Friday. It is believed, however, that he devoted the entire day to prayer, according to the speaker.

Continuing, Rev. Holt pointed out that it is difficult for most people to pray for even five or ten minutes.

He concluded that those who profess to be Christians might do well to cultivate the discipline of prayer; not by devoting a whole day to it as Jesus did, but by taking a few minutes each day for prayer and meditation.

Goethe Theme At German Club Meet

At the meeting of der Deutsche Verein on Tuesday evening, April 12, tentative plans were made for a meeting to initiate new members into the organization. Anyone having had one year of college German or its equivalent is eligible for membership. Definite information in regard to this will be available at a later date.

The theme of Tuesday evening's meeting was the life of Goethe, since this year marks the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. Barbara Schenck, Caroline Buschmann, and Barbara Chandler spoke on various aspects of Goethe's life and the period in which he lived. The meeting closed with the singing of German songs. Among them were some whose words were written by Goethe.

THE BATES STUDENT
(FOUNDED IN 1873)
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Pledge To A DP
Dietrich von der Luehe, a 23-year-old German "displaced person," will enter Bates next fall.
On student request, his tuition has been waived by the administration. Von der Luehe will be able to meet some of his other expenses by working part time. We students, by our Campus Chest pledges, have assumed responsibility for our guest's room and board.
But less than half of the amount pledged to the Campus Chest has been collected so far.
Clearly it is up to us to take care of our end of the bargain by paying our dorm representatives the money pledged.

"Clear Cut" Issue
How many classes does that fabulous creature, the unlimited cutter, cut?
If statistics don't lie, he takes fewer cuts than other students are allowed.
A visit to the cut book last week revealed that, providing he continues cutting at the pace he has set thus far, this semester's unlimited cutter will have taken 13.4 cuts by the time finals roll around, fewer than the 15 cuts other students are permitted.
According to Dean Rowe, a case by case examination last year showed that the students on unlimited cuts "adhered to the spirit of the privilege." "It's not the high ranking students who abuse the cutting privilege," he said. "It's the people on the other end of the scale."

Extend the Privilege
The present system grants unlimited cuts to students who in the previous semester had quality point ratios of 3.600 or better. Why not give a greater number of the high ranking students a chance to demonstrate that they too want to get their money's worth out of the college? The present limit of three cuts per course per semester often serves as a goal rather than a limit. The cut book for this semester indicates that when the goal is removed there remains little motivation to take any unnecessary cuts.
We propose for consideration that the unlimited cut list be extended to include all sophomores, juniors, and seniors with quality point ratios of 3.400, preferably also those with 3.200 averages. We believe that this change would bring about at least three desirable results:

Encourage Responsibility
1. Most important, a larger unlimited cut list would grant individual responsibility to a greater number of the students who have shown by their marks, the only formal criterion available, that they can take such responsibility.
Speaking before the Augusta Kiwanis Club during spring vacation, President Phillips stated that the classroom program alone trains few leaders. In addition to intellectual capacity, he said, leaders must develop, among other things, willingness to accept responsibility. Dr. Phillips went on to say that this characteristic could be encouraged through extra-curricular activities. We submit that a larger unlimited cut list might also encourage responsibility.
Some say that these high ranking students would abuse their new privilege and their marks would suffer. To this we reply that the student with two A's and three B's or one A and four B's is for all practical purposes just as conscientious as his classmate with three A's and two B's. And we have already observed that the latter has, by and large, not abused his cutting privilege. The few students who would injure their grades by excessive cutting would learn by experience a lesson more worthwhile than is contained in a whole semester of class recitations.
The only reason we can think of that the average high ranking student would want to cut very many classes is that the particular classes in question are a waste of his time. This brings us to a second desirable result of extending the unlimited cut list.

Teacher-Barometer
2. An increase in unlimited cutters would provide a more effective barometer of teacher-competence in the classroom. Instead of 50 unlimited cutters, there would be 100 or 150 students so privileged. The number of classes cut by these students would afford the instructor a thumbnail sketch of just how valuable his lectures and other class activities are to the high ranking students — the very students who have shown by their marks, the only criterion available, that they want to get their money's worth out of the college.
If attendance were poor, the instructor would know that he should improve his methods. If attendance continued to be poor, the administration would know that perhaps a better man should be located.

Greater Incentive
3. Another desirable result of the change we propose lies in the fact that the unlimited cut privilege could be attained at a lower level of marks. This would provide a larger number of students with greater incentive toward high grades. Young people like the independence of individual responsibility. The privilege, not the cuts, would be their goal.
This then is our proposal. We hold that, in college, as many students as possible should be granted the independence and consequent responsibility which sooner or later they are bound to face as graduates. This is an important part of true education.
We earnestly solicit letters to the editor on this subject.

Pete's Perusals
If you've noticed a pungent odor permeating the air lately, fear not... everyone has been accusing everyone else of not washing, but it is merely the Androscoggin giving off the fragrance of fish scales and the mill chemicals during the warm weather...
Our boy Willie Barbeau is certainly an enterprising young man... invited a girl of the opposite sex out to supper, and had her pay the bill... seems that his wallet had taken wings... boy! was his face red...
Then there's the one about a boy who added insult to injury... went over to a dorm where the girls' room was right off the reception room... borrowed a knife from them... and then used it to remove the number from their door while they were not looking...
Herkimer, the turtle in Frye Street, has a new roommate... her name is Willimena... they don't seem to be hitting it off too well, ignoring each other as much as possible...
Also among the animal news we have an obituary... Hugo, Marshall Solomon's goldfish passed away last week... all his little fathers watched over him with anxious solicitude, ministering to his need... even tried psycho-analysis... alas, to no avail... he died of loneliness... and he has since been replaced by Hugo II and III...
Lots of kids on the sick list this week... Dot Webb at CMG with no more appendix, Webb Brokelman just emerged from the infirmary, and Bob Stone who will remain in the infirmary for a few more weeks... we hope they all will be better as soon as possible...
The Women's Student Government had a banquet last Wednesday for the old and new boards... lobsters were the order of the day... and mighty delicious ones they were... we wish Rae all kinds of success during the coming year...
Poor Mr. Andrews had a hot time in class the other day... seems that he had a pocket full of keys and strike-anywhere matches... he was fiddling around in his pockets and started a conflagration... much to the surprise of the students... and himself.
There's a certain boys' dorm which is situated near a certain girls' house... and people were practicing up on their Morse Code one night, using study lamps as machinery... everything went fine until the serenading started... then the lights went out...
See you behind the eight-ball... Miss Cue

Politics Preferred
In this spring of 1949, four years after the surrender of an utterly smashed Reich, our German policy is almost as bankrupt as when we began the occupation. The US, who should have done most to lead the way to a democratic Germany, has done the least. Of course we have done a good job in restoring some degree of stability and order out of chaos, we have done an excellent job in feeding the Germans, and, as military governments go, our occupation forces govern as well as, for instance, the German army government of France. Industry has staged a rather remarkable comeback, all factors considered, especially since the currency reform. The real issues haven't been touched yet, namely the economic and political future of Germany. Nothing has been decided as to what shape the new Germany will take. Meanwhile time marches on and is snatching the decision from our hands. France and Russia alone of the Big Four powers have followed consistent aims. France has continued the negative policies of the 20's in attempting to keep Germany down by any and all means, Russia picked up where she left off in 1933. The combined efforts of these two nations led to Hitler two decades ago.

End Past Mistakes In German Reich; Restore The Nation To A Solid Basis
By Raymond Sennett
At Yalta and Potsdam American policy-making was still influenced by the fantastic Morgenthau plan for a pastoral Germany. At Potsdam we laid the groundwork for war between Germany and Poland. We agreed to deprive 12,000,000 people of their homes and give territory to Poland that has been German soil for more than a thousand years. We saddled Germany with a hopeless reparation burden, agreed to dismantle much of Germany's industry that could not be working for European recovery, and drove the Germans from international sea and air commerce.
We cannot occupy and subsidize a pauperized Germany forever. How anyone can believe democracy will thrive in these conditions is difficult to understand. When Germany assumes her place among the nations she will hardly be willing to live under the artificial economic restrictions of Potsdam that make her one great slum.
The recent proposals of the Western powers for a West German state got a cool reception from all walks of German life. It is not surprising considering that under this plan the German leaders would be abject puppets carrying out the will of the allied masters. They would have just about as much freedom as Russia permits the state of East-



"Why not give me some? You've got plenty of others." (See Editorial)

"The Book Shelf" Is Theme Of The Modern Dance Club Recital
By Betty Dagdigian
To any bystander, interested or otherwise, it is hard to point out any possible connection between dancing and books. They seem to have nothing in common at all. In fact, they are usually considered as the opposite poles for weekend activities.
It would seem, then, that it must require much effort and imagination to reconcile the two in such a way that their glaring conflicts are forgotten. The spring recital of the Modern Dance Club which is being held on May 6 is trying to do this.
The title of the program is "The Book Shelf" and the numbers are interpretations of themes that might be found represented among the books of any well stocked library.
The program ranges from numbers based on nursery rhymes to a treatment of the race prejudice theme. The musical section of the library is based on some of the South American rhythms.
Poetry is represented by Amy Lowell's "Patterns". The dance will be accompanied by the reading of the poem by Natalie Conners. Folklore will also be interpreted by the group. Accompaniment for the numbers will be the piano and some choral singing.
The Modern Dance Club is an organization of men and women interested in this form of interpretive dancing. The men's division of the

clubs new this year, and has seven members taking part in the recital. They are Wendall Wray, Arnold Alperstein, Dana Jones, Richard Zakarian, Robert Jones, Robert Wade, and John Markham.
Wray is dancing a solo, "Lonesome Man", and Dana Jones is doing a duet, "Sweet Betsy From Pike" with Barbara Muir, the club president.
The girls taking part in the recital are Jane Waters, Jean Gillespie, Minnie Chiotinos, Grace Ulrich, Lois Foster, Rachael Eastman, Marjorie Hobart, Shirley Freeman, and Rita Stuart. Miss Rowe of the Physical Education department is the director of the group.
The club usually has a recital every two years. During the intervening years it takes part in the program of the Pops Concert.
The recital is being held at the



Dancers Rehearse
Alumnae Gym on Friday evening, May 6, at 8:15. Tickets are being issued although there is no admission charge. They may be secured at the college store on April 20, and will be available until April 27. All students are requested to secure their tickets by that date.

Restoration
To make matters more confusing Britain wants to socialize Germany. America wants to restore big business and all out capitalism. No one seems to have thought of consulting German opinion. Some sort of moderate socialism such as Sweden enjoys is probably best suited to German needs and desires if the strength of political parties is a fairly accurate opinion barometer.
To go off the deep-end we should tell the Germans we are agreeable to a restoration of Germany as she existed in 1937, including Austria provided the Austrians desire such a union. We must permit Germany freedom of the seas and air and remove all restrictions of commercial fleets.
We must permit Germany unlimited industrial production and permit them to have such military forces as are necessary for internal security purposes. To allay the fears of Germany's neighbors international inspection teams under the UN could be stationed in key German cities to make certain that Germany wasn't building a war machine. The time has come to restore Germany to her old position of equality among the major powers of the earth.

Cool Reception
The recent proposals of the Western powers for a West German state got a cool reception from all walks of German life. It is not surprising considering that under this plan the German leaders would be abject puppets carrying out the will of the allied masters. They would have just about as much freedom as Russia permits the state of East-

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Spanish Club Sponsors Fiesta Dances
Espanol Evening At Chase On Apr. 30
By Anza Blaisdell
Carnations — a mock bull fight — the smashing Bobcats — Spanish dances — an evening complete from tortillas to enchiladas is on the agenda for Saturday, April 30, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.
It will be Fiesta time at Chase Hall as the Spanish Club, newly organized this year, presents its big project under the direction of Mrs. Powers and chairman Judith Witt. Prizes for the most appropriate ensembles will be awarded — and who knows what one might receive at a Spanish dance, perhaps even a lace mantilla.
You will want to wear your most exotic outfit — that means perhaps a peasant blouse and hoop skirt or a broomstick one with a wide belt for the gay senoritas, and a white shirt, dark trousers, and a flashy red sash for the dashing senors.

And Flowers
As an added attraction, each number will be presented with a floral arrangement for her treasures.
Norma Chaffee has big ideas in decorations. She plans to have a couple of large drawings of the fighters and is trying to enlist the artistic talent of Barbara Cogan in her enterprise.
There are all sorts of conditions one might expect when freshments are a la espanol. Philip Cifazzari has charge of the will continue under George Chaffee's direction with posters and stunts.
An ingenious idea for publicity was suggested by one of the Spanish Club members, but was discarded. A real honest-to-goodness one with "bull" horns, laden with appropriate posters and decorations, was going to be procured and paraded around the outside of the chapel — a very fertile idea which will meet with the approval of all concerned.
Committee heads working under Judith Witt are George Armstrong on publicity, Philip Cifazzari on freshments, June Gillespie in charge of the bull fight, and Al Padden on costumes, Robert Caganello in charge of music, and Norma Chaffee is organizing the decorations.

The Spanish Club certainly deserves credit for presenting a complete with trimmings in its first year, and only needs student support for the success of its project. Challenge of the week: Can you identify the dancing bull?
The village is busy getting the traditional spring housecleaning underway. 'Tis the time to dust behind those pictures, and to vacuum under the rug. The children are having a great time now that they can spend the day in the sandbox that the Ball and Chain Club built last year with the aid of Comrade Corish's slave laborers. The mothers seem to be happy to get the young fry out from under their feet.
Thesis-Typing
Having spent over two weeks in the hospital we have slipped up on some of the news. Plus letting the thesis fall behind. Speaking of theses, many of the wives are typing them for the seniors; many a late candle is burning to meet the deadline. Cathy Doe and Audrey Norris are experts at it by now; both have done two or three, and "Honors" too. Fran Blanchard is sticking it out on the keys getting Lindy's 220 page volume completed.
A new and very helpful business has started here: Mrs. Packard of Bardwell House is operating a Nursery School in the mornings from 9 a. m. till noon. Cost \$4.00 a week for those interested — this includes supervised play.
Wives' Meeting
Because the Faculty Round Table

News From Sampsonville
By Phill Gordon

is on Thursday, April 21, the meeting this week will be held on Friday, April 22, in Hathorn 2 (entrance on the chapel side). Dan Mark Crowley will be the speaker.
Cake Sale
The cake sale is scheduled for Thursday, April 21, downstairs in Chase Hall from 2 to 4 p. m. Cakes are guaranteed to be good, home baked. Brides' cakes will be specially designated. The proceeds will be used to give the graduates members of Sampsonville a "send-off" party.
Spencer French turned up at Sampsonville last week being accompanied by Jack or Jack. Seems he has been lonesome since moving away, and he wanted to a private visit with David Dries and Jerry Johnston. John Dries got him back home just when he was ready to call the aid of the police. His parents say that Spencer is treading the straight and narrow.
Furniture On Sale
For those of you who are married and are to live in Sampsonville next year, there are good buys on furniture and household goods. There are twenty families leaving in June, have some of the names of people desiring to sell things.

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Pondmen Edged By Colby 1-0 In Exhibition; Pitching Dominates

By Joel Price

The '49 edition of the Bobcat pastimes was unofficially unveiled Saturday in an exhibition tilt with Colby, the defending champs. The Mules, by virtue of a single counter in the eighth stanza, squeezed out a 1-0 triumph over the Pondmen.

In right-handers Wayne Lago and Dave Leach, the Cats showed two good hurlers. Burly Lago twirled six frames of shutout ball, during which time he permitted but three hits, passed three and set down six via the strikeout route. He displayed a good variety of deliveries and

will be the Garnet bellwether. Side-arming Leach worked the final three frames, allowed one run on a single hit, claimed two strikeout victims and walked four. It was in the latter department that Dave met his downfall, for a one base blow by George Wales combined with three successive bases on balls, one intentional, produced the game's lone tally. The Garnet was woefully weak offensively. This may be judged by the fact that ten different players whiffed a total of seventeen times. Reliable Norm Parent was the sole regular not victimized by the strikeout spree. Certainly an

improvement must be made in this department if the Pondmen expect to achieve many diamond successes.

For Colby, it was Roy Loaf and Frank Gavel who, fusing their talents, turned in a fine five hit white-wash job. The Cats actually out-hit the Mules, six to four, but to little avail. Bates had five scoring opportunities, but capitalized on none. In the initial frame an error and a base on balls went by the wayside as did successive singles by "Wimpy" Larochelle and Nick Valoras in the second. A solid double by Norm Parent in the third also went for naught as did a single and a stolen base by Shirley Hamel in the fifth. In the final stanza, a bloop single by John Huston, a wild pitch, an infield error and a stolen base put two runners in scoring position, but Shirley Hamel missed a third strike to end the ball game.

Norm Parent looked excellent behind the plate and should have a good year in store for him. Fielding gem of the day was contributed by rightfielder George Wales of Colby who raced in to make a glittering shoestring snare and an accompanying tumble of Bill Cunnane's bid for an extra base blow.

23 Men Awarded Letters For Winter Season; 22 Numerals Also Given

The athletic office has released the following list of award winners in sports for the 1948-49 winter season. Those winning letters will receive the Bates sweater while those listed for numerals will get their class letters.

Lawrence A. Bailey, Leon C. Blackmon, Robert J. Carpenter, Glen E. Collins, Richard J. Cronan, Leroy M. Faulkner, Burton G. Hammond, Robert E. LaPointe, Ralph T. Perry, Richard A. Scott, A. William Simpson, Alexander R. Somerville, Robert R. Strong, and G. Daniel Reale, manager.

Basketball Numerals
Ralph S. Azinger, Kenneth S. Barber, Francis R. Berry, Norman E. Brackett, George L. Cory, Frederick A. Douglas, Benjamin F. Du-

ley, Quentin N. Hall, Jean H. Harris, George A. Kanna, Fred B. Phillips, Lawrence H. Quimby, John Sevigny.

Track Letters
Clayton C. Curtis, Nelson O. Horne, Arthur P. Hutchinson, Hugh Mitchell, Harold W. Moores, Merrill B. Nearis, William A. Sawyers.

Track Numerals
Richard S. Bellows, Nathaniel A. Boone, Benjamin F. Dudley, Norman D. Hamer, Eugene L. Harley, John H. McDonald, John W. Small, Paul C. Walker.

Skiing Letters
John R. Creim, Dana Jones, Russell M. Woodin.

Skiing Numerals
Donald Peck, manager.

Intramurals

By Al Dunham

Intramural activities have been more or less at an impasse during the elapsed time since vacation. The opening games of the 1949 intramural season are awaiting, still, the coming of daylight saving time, which, barring any changes in the calendar, will occur this coming Saturday. Therefore, the first contests will come about on, or about, Monday, April 25th.

For those who are not acquainted with the intricate set-up under which the softball play is run, a brief outline is in order. Three different games are played simultaneously on each evening of play. These are played at separate corners of Garcelon Field, this year being in the corner on the Harvard street side near the tennis courts, a second diamond on the same side of the field up near the baseball diamond, and the third in the deep left field corner of the baseball field. The winning team of the play is decided by their won and lost record at the end of the schedule. Due to the scarcity of meetings which Garcelon is free to be played on, and the brevity of the remaining school year, only one round is played, and in case of a tie, play-off is run.

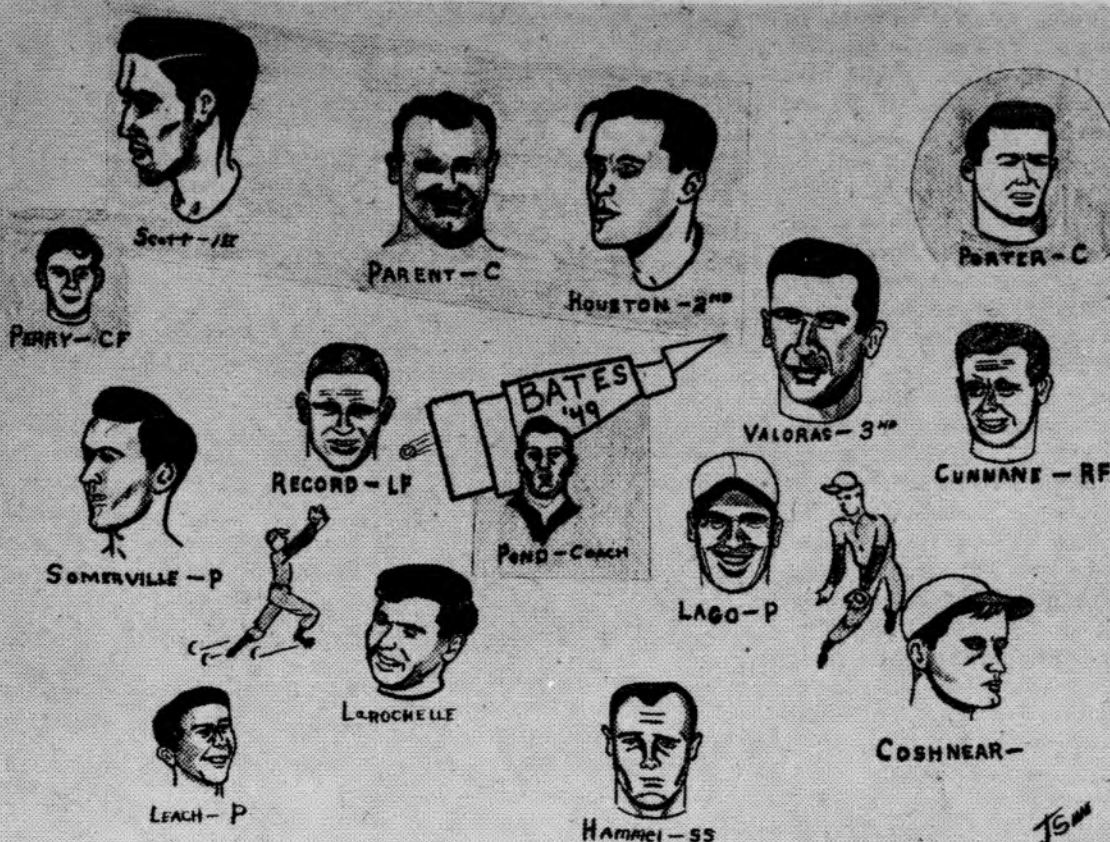
The whole softball play last year ended a losing battle with the ele-

ments, and a little better than two thirds of the scheduled games were played. However, the boys from South compiled an impressive undefeated record for the games which they played and were accorded the 1948 championship. If the more-or-less springlike weather which we have been blessed with of late continues there is no reason at all why the entire schedule shouldn't be completed this year. The games begin at 6:15 p. m. pronto, and barring sudden showers, heavy cloud formations, or a premature sunset, at least seven innings of play can be completed before Ole Sol hies to another hemisphere.

Thus far there are definitely eight teams entered in this year's play. Those teams holding post positions at this point are the defending champs from South, plus Middle, North, Roger Bill, John Bertram, Mitchell, Off-Campus, and Sampsonville. Plans for the renewal of the Faculty team are hanging on the fire at present, awaiting Mr. Ward's success in gathering a squad from ranks of the professoriate, et al.

In closing, a gentle reminder that there is plenty of room near at hand to the fields of battle for any and all spectators to come over and let evening chow settle while watching some fine softball being played.

Baseball Hopes Rest On These Men



Baseball, Track Teams In Action This Week

Around

Garcelon

SPORTS FOR THE WEEK

Friday

Bates at Northeastern, baseball
Deering at Bates, baseball
Lewiston at Bates, track

Saturday

Bates at Tufts, baseball
Colby at Bates, track

Tuesday

Portland at Bates, baseball

this season. Mitchell and Baxter will do the high jump but the broad jump and hurdling talent is thin and there is no pole vaulter at all. It is in a few events like these that the Bobcats lose so many points and so many meets.

Freshman talent is even thinner than the varsity. Nate Boone should be able to win just about as he pleases in the sprints, hurdles, and broad jump but even the "Englewood Express" can't be a whole track team by himself. Gene Harley will run the mile and half mile, but losses of such men as Hamer and Harty to the baseball team, may be near fatal to such a small squad as the freshmen have.

Several freshmen who were not out for winter track have been working out, but it won't be until after the first meet that it will be possible to tell how good the freshman team will be this year.

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With this week the spring athletic program of the Garnet shifts gears and gets into high. Only the golf and tennis teams will have to wait to begin competition.

The varsity baseball team, with its two exhibition games behind it will officially launch its regular season play with its "southern" trip on Friday. Northeastern will be the opponent on that day and the next day the team will move over to engage Tufts. The quality of these two teams is unknown at this point although they probably will have more experience behind them.

The powerful frosh aggregation will entertain Deering here on Friday and the following day will play host to Portland High. The starting team of the previous engagements has looked impressive and will probably continue without change with Rubin, McAuliffe, and Quimby sharing the pitching burden.

The track squad will entertain their favorite opponents Saturday on Garcelon Field. Unless the Colby Mule has effected some miraculous change, the Thompsons should start off the season on the right foot with a win. Friday will find the freshman tracksters competing against Lewiston High here at Bates with the standouts of the winter season expecting to resume where they left off.

Although the baseball team was beaten last Saturday, there is plenty of room for hope. Colby is the defending champion and has had the benefit of competition already this year, due to a southern trip during which they played teams like the United States Naval Academy. In contrast, this was the first time the Pondmen had actually played and the number of times they had been outside could be counted on one hand. In such a light, the fact that the Bates hitting was weak can easily be overlooked for the time being for it takes any club to hit its batting stride.

The basis for hope lies in the performance of the pitchers. Wayne Lago looked very impressive in his mound stint and seemed to have the situation in hand at all times. His stuff was breaking visibly and kept the Colby hitters lunging and off balance. Dave Leach also turned in a good job in the latter innings. His old trouble, wildness, still crops up but that was the only flaw. All in all, that 1-0 defeat would seem to augur well for the future.

The Freshmen have been turning in some good ball with their pitchers producing in amazing fashion. The hitting has also been timely so that few runners are wasted.

Note that the track meet is here and not at Colby as it is listed on the new schedules. Colby's field is not expected to be in condition for use by the weekend.

Frosh Beat Eddies And So. Portland By 6-1 Scores; McAuliffe Shines

By John Davenport

The frosh diamond crew notched a couple of 6-1 victories, over Edward Little and South Portland, to start the '49 baseball season last week. In these two games the Bob-kittens displayed the strength and finesse of a well-seasoned club, although they had only a few weeks of practice.

In the Edward Little contest, Al Rubin, Larry Quimby, and Andy MacAuliffe pitched hitless ball for the Garnettes. MacAuliffe fanned five out of the six men he faced. Rubin was the winning pitcher.

Frank Dudley took batting honors for the day, clouting a triple and a single, driving in three runs. Berry, Putnam, Phillips, and Ladd also got hits. Putnam was credited with a RBI.

In the South Portland game, Al Rubin started again, gave up only two hits and a run in three innings, and walked none. Andy MacAuliffe pitched the remaining four frames, scintillating in all departments. He allowed no hits, struck out nine, walked none, and at the plate he banged out a single, driving in a run. Thus the clowning, left-hander has pitched six hitless innings, striking out fourteen, to this writing.

W. A. A.

By N. Norton-Taylor

Spring is really here — at least as far as the AA is concerned. The new season starts this week and the sports are scheduled to take place outdoors.

The courts should be ready anytime now for tennis. Jack Frost optimistically lined them last week. Play on your own and keep track of the time for credit. Jean Nause is in charge of this sport.

It'll be "batter up and moxie back the fences" come any Monday and Wednesday afternoon over behind WLB at 4:15. Peg Reynolds will be on hand to organize softball. If the West Parker gang up at Thornecrag last Saturday were any indication, there must be lots of hidden talent among the "weaker" sex. Sis Smith, for instance, was putting them over with a lot of stuff.

Come one, come all ye Wilhelm-Tells with your sharp shooting eyes over to Rand field for archery Tuesdays and Fridays at 4:15. Grace Ulrich is in charge and promises a tournament after you've had some practice.

Just to make it legal, it has now been formally voted by a majority of the members of WAA to have a representative of the town girls on the governing board.

Stan Ladd, Fred Phillips, Dick Berry, and John Wetlaufer got two hits apiece, the first three including a double in their afternoon's production.

With a strong infield combination of Phillips, Douglas, Ladd, and Wetlaufer, a dependable picket line of Hamer, Berry, and Putnam, a mound staff of Rubin, MacAuliffe, and Quimby, and a tower of strength named Dudley back of the bat, Coach Huehner has a well-balanced, spirited, and competent ball club which should be running up an impressive string of victories this spring.

Netmen Ready For Trip To Boston On April 29

By Ralph Cate

Soon the action will be fast and furious on the clay courts in back of Roger Bill. The candidates for positions on the tennis team have been getting their arms limbered up for the spring matches that begin with a two-match trip to Boston on April 29. Under Coach Buschmann's able direction the players have been holding practice sessions in the gym and recently venturing onto the outside courts as the weather has been warmer.

Returning lettermen from last year's squad will include Bob Strong, the number one man on the aggregation. Bob looks good so far and should be looked as number one man again. Also back in stride will be "Ace" Bailey, who should annex the number two position that he held last spring. Ace is a very valuable man to the club and looks in good form. Warren Stevenson, another veteran, may have a struggle in capturing the number three slot vacated by Stan Gould. Vying for this spot will be several sophomores who didn't have a chance to exhibit their wares last year as freshmen. The battle will find Bob Greene, Bob Lapointe, Mike Stephanian, and Don Russell pushing Steve to the limit. Especially impressive in the practice tilts has been little Bobby Greene who shows a good stroke, a hard slam, and a wicked chop shot.

Since the schedule of the tennis team first appeared on this page two more matches have been added, accounting for the April 29th starting date. At that time the squad will meet Harvard at Cambridge and on the following day will engage the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. These additions give the netmen a ten game schedule including the State matches.

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Committee To Select Bates Camp Applicant

A Bates freshman will be an applicant for a Danforth Foundation Scholarship to the American Youth Foundation Camp this summer. The camp, held during the month of August at Shelby, Mich., is dedicated, according to a recent Bates News Bureau release, "to the purpose of assisting young people of capacity in life planning, leadership training, and balanced four-fold living."

The Bates student, either a man or a woman from the freshman class, will be chosen to apply to attend one of the two-week camping periods. Forty Danforth Leadership Training Scholarships have been reserved for this purpose. Twenty-five will be awarded to women and 15 to men from the colleges sponsoring applicants.

The committee to choose this college's applicant, announced recently by President Phillips, includes Dr. Painter, Mr. Lindholm, Dean Clark, Miss Robinson, Mary Gibbs, and Nelson Horne. Mary and Horne are Christian Association officers.

The applicant, the release stated, must be "a student of promise, and have actively participated in the social and religious life of the campus during his or her freshman year."

Maine School Champs Debate

Nine schools will compete for the secondary school debating championship of Maine here this week-end.

Teams will represent Island Falls High School, Bar Harbor High School, Orono High School, Old Town High School, Waterville High School, Leavitt Institute of Turner, Lisbon High School, Edward Little High School of Auburn, and South Portland High School.

Portland High, last year's champion, did not qualify for the state championship.

The debates will be in three rounds, at 3:30 and 7 p. m., Friday, and 8:35 a. m., Saturday.

Maine Great State Says Everett Groaton

Mr. Everett Groaton, executive director of the Maine Development Commission, was guest speaker in chapel Monday morning. He was introduced by Dean Rowe.

In his opening remarks Mr. Groaton asserted that Bates did a great deal to publicize the State of Maine through its debate team. Maine went on to say was the first State in the US to establish a Development Commission. Among its jobs the commission handles an extensive advertising program, running close to \$65,000 a year, geological surveys, publicity stunts to advertise the advantages of the state as a vacation center and encouraging industries to come to the state and helping them to make contacts.

Greet Easter From Mount David Top

About 100 students and guests gathered at the foot of Mount David at 7 o'clock Sunday morning for the Easter Sunrise Service. As the group came up the mountain, the choir, led by Mr. Waring, sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name", accompanied by Mordecai Berkowitz on the trumpet. The service was led by Hugh Penney and selections of poetry were read by George Gamble.

The order of worship was as follows: call to worship, hymn, "The Day of Resurrection", Easter Scripture, "Resurgam" by Moreland, hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today", "Easter Morning" by Brooks, anthem by the choir, "Praise the Father" by Gounod, "The Crown and Cross", prayer followed by the Lord's Prayer, and "The Strife is Over, the Battle Won" sung by the choir accompanied by a brass quintet. The quintet consisted of Mordecai Berkowitz, Joan MacCurdy, Cynthia Black, Stanley Hall, and Charles Clark.

Following the service there were coed breakfasts in Rand Hall and Commons. The committee for the service included Frances Curry, Edgella King, John Sutcliffe, Mary-Edge Leckemby, and Raymond Bennett.

Myhrman Opens Series On Courtship, Marriage

Sunday evening the Judson meeting opened with a brief worship service led by Jane Osborne. "Making Christ Alive in the World today through the deeds of those who call themselves Christians" was the theme of Jane's service. Marjorie Nickerson sang two solos, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" and "Were You There?"

Dr. Myhrman, as a preliminary discussion to his series, "Love, Courtship, and Marriage", asked the group to present the questions which were of greatest interest to them. Some of these topics which Dr. Myhrman will discuss on April 24, May 8, and May 15, are "Inexpensive Dates", "The Importance of Similar Interests", "Backgrounds and Religious Beliefs", and "Planned Families".

Lists of these questions which will be discussed in the future are being printed for those attending the meetings.

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NSA Course Rating Plan May Be Ready Friday

According to Raymond Moore, the special committee which is working out the details of the NSA course rating system should have the detailed plan ready by the end of this week. He hopes that the finished questionnaire, which will give students a chance to evaluate their courses at the end of each semester, will be approved by the student governments and the administration by the end of the month. The faculty's use of the questionnaire will be voluntary.

Max Bell has detailed information and application blanks for "Operation Amigos", an NSA summer program which includes the summer session at the National University of Mexico and an extensive travel program from Monterey through Guadalajara, Uruapan, Acapulco, Oaxaca, and Tasco to Mexico City. Six different programs provide attractive and varied opportunities for study and travel in Mexico this summer.

Spring Concert Date Is Apr. 29

The annual Spring Concert will be presented by the music department April 29, at 8 p. m. in the chapel. Mr. Waring will direct the varied program, which will be built around the orchestra.

There will be serious selections and folk songs by the chorus. There will be piano selections, a violin duet, and the finale will be the Coronation March from Meyerbeers "The Prophet".

Ball And Chain Club Wives Offer Home-Made Cakes

The Ball and Chain Club is having a cake sale Thursday, April 21, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the basement of Chase Hall. The profits will go toward the treasury of the club. The committee for the sale includes Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Inman, Mr. and Mrs. William Norris, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lonergan.



Job Outlook Bleak In Many Areas, Labor Department Handbook Reports

Many of the jobs which interest young people — such as airplane pilot, airline hostess, newspaper reporter, radio announcer, FBI agent, personnel worker, and Diesel mechanic — will be relatively hard to find during the next several years.

The outlook, on the other hand, will be brighter for an endless variety of other occupations — ranging from physician, teacher, and librarian to stenographer, automobile mechanic and foundry worker.

Handbook Reports On 288 Occupations

These conclusions are contained in a 454-page illustrated Occupational Outlook Handbook, prepared for Veterans Administration by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the US Department of Labor.

The handbook, containing complete reports on 288 occupations by which Americans earn their living, brings together for the first time in one volume an extensive compilation of outlook information on jobs that range from the professions to farming.

The report on each occupation describes the job and gives data on the chances for employment, training and qualifications required, earnings and working conditions.

The handbooks are available to the public, at \$1.75, from the Superintendent of Documents, US Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

Aviation, Newspaper, Police, Personnel Outlook Bleak

Although each year sees some openings for qualified airline hostesses, the handbook states that "considerable competition" exists for the jobs. It predicts that although employment of airline hostesses will rise, the total number of jobs will continue to be relatively small.

Most other aviation occupations also are overcrowded and are expected to remain so for some time, the publication points out.

The newspaper reporting field is "somewhat overcrowded at present," the handbook says. "In the long run, opportunities in newspaper work will probably continue to be limited, but some expansion in related fields is expected."

A good many openings for radio announcers will occur in the near future, but competition "is likely to be keen, particularly in large cities," the handbook states. It advises newcomers to apply for jobs with small stations.

Prospective FBI agents will have a difficult time entering the field, for, according to the publication, there are more job-seekers than openings. "Some few openings are in prospect" for federal police and detectives, it adds.

The personnel field is "overcrowded at present," according to the handbook. "Long-run employment trend is slowly upward, but keen competition for entry jobs is likely to continue for several years."

Doctors, Teachers Have Good Chance

Following are several of the many occupations the handbook reports will offer good employment opportunities for the next few years:

Physicians: Opportunities are excellent for those who gain admission to medical school. The need for doctors is greatest in rural areas.

Teachers: Best opportunities are for kindergarten and elementary school teachers. Shortages at those levels are expected to continue for a longer period than at higher grade levels.

Librarians: Immediate employment opportunities are "very good" for professionally trained persons. New entrants should find jobs with ease for at least several years.

Secretaries and stenographers: Well-trained workers will find good employment prospects in the immediate future. Long-run employment trend is upward.

Mrhrman Gives Talk On Marxism At IRC

Dr. Myhrman was guest speaker at last Tuesday's meeting of the Gould International Relations Club. The sociology department head spoke on Marxism and modern day Communism.

Newly-elected President: Austin Jones opened the short business meeting which preceded Dr. Myhrman's speech. The new officers, introduced to the club by Jones, are: Vice-president, Theodore Cashner; Secretary, Anders Kral; Treasurer, Shirley Freeman. During the business meeting plans for adding funds to the club's treasury were discussed.

In his talk Dr. Myhrman spoke of the political doctrine advocated by Karl Marx. Emphasizing the differences of the original Marxist theory, and present day Communism, he quoted several current articles concerning the Communist trials here in the United States and the accusations made against certain persons of being Communists. Dr. Myhrman stressed the definition of Marxism, pointing out that present day Communism is far from the basic theories advocated by Marx.

Choir Leads At Friday Chapel

A Good Friday service, climaxing Holy Week, was held in chapel Friday, April 15. The service consisted of the rendition of the Sacred Cantata by Pergolesi by the choir.

The three choruses, sung by the choir, were Chorus 1, "See yon mother bow'd in anguish"; Chorus 5, "Thou Eternal! God the Father"; and Chorus 8, "Lord! We pray Thee save Thy people". Chorus 5 consisted of a duet with the chorus sung by Marily Deston, soprano, and Marjorie Nickerson, contralto.

Two Bible selections were read by Elsiebeth Thomas and Stanley Moody. The first was a reading from St. Matthew and the second from St. John. Mr. Sampson offered a prayer.

National Company Representatives Interview Job Seekers This Week

Representatives of the General Electric and Procter & Gamble Companies will visit the Bates campus this week to interview June graduates, Prof. Bartlett, placement director, has announced.

The General Electric representative will interview women who have majored in mathematics, or mathematics and physics. The pay for this work last year was \$51.40 for a forty-hour week at the end of nine months, above the usual pay for women in most lines of work. The work is carried on at Pittsfield, Mass. The supervisor of business training from Schenectady is expected at a future date, according to Bartlett.

The Procter & Gamble Company is sending a representative to the Bates campus for the first time in many years. The company is offering sales positions for men.

Several other organizations have already sent representatives to the campus to recruit students. These include the American Friends Society, Sears-Roebuck, Travelers Insurance Company, and Boy Scouts of America.

American Friends is interested in candidates for summer projects and for foreign service positions. Experience in this work would be valuable to sociology or psychology majors.

Sears-Roebuck is offering store management training jobs for men starting at \$50 or \$55 a week, depending on whether or not the candidate is married. Small increases in pay are made up to the end of the two-year training period, after which pay and promotion depend on individual assignments.

This year the Travelers Insurance Company is in need of Group Insurance Field Service representatives who serve as a liaison between home office and field branches. The starting pay is good, approximately \$2,800. The company is also recruiting for mathematics, clerical workers, actuarial and other office positions, and has one publicity or

FTA Hears Scott On Certification

Erno Houston Scott, Director of the State of Maine, addressed the Future Teachers of America group, 12, in regard to certification in teaching in Maine.

"The purpose of certification," stated Mr. Scott, "is to guarantee that the children of elementary and secondary school levels will have a better chance in basic education through allowing only certified people to teach."

Mr. Scott declared that certification per se does not guarantee that the person holding the certificate is necessarily a good teacher; but does require that the person has certain basic qualifications which will aid and give him a better chance of becoming a good teacher. Certification, then, is a means which helps to a certain point, though it does not screen the best teachers from the bad ones, nor does it have the ability to understand children, the speaker said.

In conclusion, Mr. Scott stressed fully the qualifications necessary for certification in the State of Maine, and answered all questions concerning certification posed by various FTA members.

A short business meeting was held following Mr. Scott's address to elect officers for the coming year, who are: President, Robert Dunn; vice-president, Alexander Somerville; and secretary-treasurer, Madeline Pillsbury. The committee chairman and program committee will be elected at a later date by incoming senior and junior FTA members.

public relations vacancy.

The Boy Scouts of America has vacancies in the east for professional scouts with starting pay from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

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