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THE BATES STUDENT

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 29, 1950

By Subscription

Prexy Forms Group To Discuss Honors Day

President Phillips has set up a student committee to look into the possibility of improving the honors day program.

A STUDENT editorial two weeks ago questioned the value of reading the dean's list in chapel. Last week Dr. Phillips told the STUDENT that, while good marks have a definite established value and should be recognized, he felt that something could be done to make honors day observances more interesting and meaningful.

The committee is composed of Max Bell, William Dill, Raymond Driscoll, Jane Kendall, Jane Osborne, Ruth Parr, and Jeanne Pieroway. Driscoll was elected chairman of the group.

The first meeting of the committee will be April 14, when they will begin work on a report to be presented to the president before the college closes in June.

The committee is open to suggestions from the student body.

Conference Delegates Vote Moulton, Darken, Moore High Positions In SCM

Three Bates students were elected to positions in the New England Student Christian Movement last weekend. Margaret Moulton is now co-chairman of the general committee, Arthur Darken co-chairman of the program committee, and David Moore a member of the general committee.

Elections took place at the NESCM Legislative Assembly at Rolling Ridge, North Andover, Mass., last weekend. Six delegates from Bates attended the conference.

Some of the resolutions discussed and passed by delegates to the assembly were those concerning the policy of the NESCM toward establishments practicing racial or religious discrimination, discriminatory admissions practices by some colleges and universities, and the ecumenical policy of the SCM.

Len Clough '40, former president of the Christian Association, has been appointed YMCA staff secretary of the NESCM.

Clough, a religious major at Bates, received his BD from Yale. He has had an assistantship working with students in the First Parish Congregational Church in Cambridge, Mass., for the past six years.

The Willis Award was established by Dr. Ellen A. Williamson, of Los Angeles, Calif., in memory of her father, Rev. West Gould Willis, Cobb University School, '71, and consists of two awards for excellence in readings from the Bible.

Calendar

- Monday, April 12
- Banquet, Women's Union, 7 p.m.
 - Tuesday, April 14
- Intercollegiate Debates, Hawthorne, Libby, Chase, 3:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday, April 15
- Fellowship, Libby, 7 p.m.
 - Thursday, April 15
- Shipwreck Party, Chase Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Friday, April 17
- Cabinet retreat, 12 p.m.
 - Saturday, April 17
- Table, Chase Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Sunday, April 18
- Physical Education demonstration, Alumni Gym, 7 p.m.
 - Leadership training class, Library Forum, 4 p.m.
- ### Chapel Schedule
- Monday, April 12
- Program of religious music arranged by Mrs. Robert Berkelman.
 - Tuesday, April 14
- Speaker will be Mr. Henry Toy, a member of the National Citizens Commission for Public Affairs.
 - Wednesday, April 17
- Piano recital by Miss Carol
- ### Choral Society Elects Officers
- New officers of the Choral Society elected Monday are: William Nearing, president; Nancy Wellman, vice president; Barbara Chandler and Anne Harley, managers. They will assume office after the spring vacation.

Lennon Wins

Robert Lennon was reelected president of the Class of 1953 in the run-off election held this morning after chapel.

Lennon and Walter Stover were tied for the key sophomore position, as a result of the all-college election last week.

Frosh Sponsor Girl-Ask-Boy Party, April 15

Have you ever been shipwrecked?

That's the theme of an all-campus party to be given by the freshmen on April 15 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. The party is to be held at Chase Hall and is a girl-ask-boy, come-as-you-are affair.

On the night of the dance Chase Hall will be transformed into a tropical island upon which the shipwrecked mariners are tossed. Dancing, refreshments, and entertainment will fill the evening until the curfew brings the mariners back to civilization.

Music will be supplied by the Bobcats and the entertainment is under the supervision of James Moody and Charles Bucknam.

Teaching Certificates

Dr. Bortner has requested any student desiring a State of Maine teaching certificate in June to get applications for the certificate from him and turn it in before spring vacation.

This is handled by the education department as an aid to the state Department of Education in issuing the certificates.

Moulton Gives Report On CA Nature Study

Margaret Moulton presented the first preliminary report of the "Moulton Commission", a group which is making a study of the nature of the Christian Association, at the CA Cabinet meeting last Wednesday evening.

The report contained primarily a description of what the CA is now and a summary of the progress made so far by the group. Suggestions by Cabinet members concerning possible additions to the report will be returned to the "Nature" Study Group to aid them in completing their work on the final report.

Stu-G Agrees To Drop Campus Chest Program

The Student Government board voted to adopt the recommendation to drop the Campus Chest at last Wednesday evening's meeting. In view of past failures of the Campus Chest drives, the board felt this was the best policy.

Diane Wolgast, Chairman of the National Student Association Committee, suggested that NSA be carried on under the guidance of the Liaison Committee.

Proctors were reminded that freshman women go on sophomore rules after Easter vacation.

President Rae Walcott requested that board members have reports prepared for presentation at the old board-new board banquet on April 12.

Cheerleader policy was discussed, without reaching any decisions.

Entertaining outside of regular visiting hours was also discussed.



CHEERLEADERS FOR 1950 will be, front row: Lucille Higgins, Dana Jones (head), Marilyn Shaylor; second row: James Anderson, Dorothy Wood, Elaine Johnson, and Peter Whitaker. These seven were chosen from among 16 women and six men applicants last Wednesday. Judges were Maxine Hammer, WAA president; Rae Walcott, Stu-G president; Robert Corish of Stu-C; and Athletic Director Lloyd Lux.

New Editors Named As Department Heads

Edmund Bashista, Jean Johnson, Joel Price, and Robert Purinton have been named STUDENT department heads effective with the April 19 issue, next year's editor-in-chief, Charles Clark, announced today.

Bashista will be news editor, Jean will be feature editor, and Price and Purinton will be co-sports editors.

Clark also announced that Jean MacKinnon will serve as copy editor, and Joan McCurdy will round out two years as make-up editor. She will be assisted by Kathleen Kirshbaum.

The News Editor
Bashista, a junior, from Westfield, Mass., is an English major. He has compiled three years of experience on the STUDENT, having been an assistant news editor for two years. He is a member of the Spofford Club and the MacFarlane Club, and has contributed to the Garnet.

The Feature Editor
Jean Johnson, also a junior, is an English major who hails from Augusta. She has served on the STUDENT for three years. Last year she was an assistant news editor and has been copy editor this year. Jean has been a member of the CA Publicity Commission, and belongs to the Future Teachers of America. She spent two years playing basketball and hockey with the WAA athletes.

The Sports Department
In the new two-man high command of the sports page, Price and Purinton both have a long record of sports reporting and work on the STUDENT.

(Continued on page four)

World Unity A Necessity, Nash Asserts In Chapel

Dr. Vernon Nash, vice-president of the United World Federalists, declared here Monday that the "insanity" of U. S. foreign policy is leading us into another global conflict which would surpass in horror and destruction any war the world has yet known. Dr. Nash, a former Rhodes scholar, worked for many years in the Far East, establishing the first school of modern journalism in China.

Dr. Nash, visiting Bates campus under the auspices of the World Government Club, spoke Sunday evening at an open meeting of that organization in the Women's Union. Monday morning he addressed the chapel assembly. He was introduced by Arthur Darken, president of the Bates world government group.

Dr. Nash asserted that he felt the older generations owed an apology to this generation for leading us into two world wars and preparing us for a third. He strongly criticized the present attitude of American statesmen. The speaker said he was personally convinced that war is the result of human stupidity and "cussedness".

A Lot Of Fools
"Fools cause more trouble than evil men, if for no other reason than that there are more of them," Dr. Nash emphatically pointed out.

Dr. Nash listed four revolutionary changes that make world federation imperative today. These changes are: (1) transportation and communication progress, (2) increasing interdependence of the nations of the earth, (3) the atom bomb and its potentialities, along with bacteriological warfare, (4) the realization among the people of the world that an economy of abundance is possible and that poverty is no longer necessary.

World Government Necessary
This last idea Dr. Nash asserted is fundamental in the minds of all people. These four things taken together make world government a necessity, Dr. Nash declared.

As a closing statement, the speaker pointed out that we should not let surface appearances settle things.

Juniors Elect Max Bell As Main Ivy Speaker

Max Bell will be the main speaker at Ivy Day exercises May 17 and Ralph Perry will be class marshal. Personnel for the traditional junior class observance were elected Friday by the class in a special meeting.

Seniors Choose Eight Speakers For Class Day

The Senior Class voted Arnold Alperstein, Raymond Driscoll, George Gamble, Glenn Kumezawa, Hugh Penney, Charles Radcliffe, Diane Wolgast, and Wendall Wray, as the eight Class Day speakers.

A meeting of the Senior Class was called by President Walker Heap on Friday, March 24, 1950. Raymond Driscoll asked the students to vote for the seniors that they considered to be the eight best speakers in their class. There was to be no order of preference and no proportion between men and women.

The date of the next meeting will be announced at a future date.

High School Debates

State finals in the high school division of the Bates Intercollegiate Debating League will be held here on campus April 14. Preliminary rounds have already been held at the individual high schools. The entire tourney is under the direction of Prof. Quimby, assisted by Cynthia Black.

Attorney Frank Coffin Talks With Barristers

Attorney Frank M. Coffin led the discussion at the first regular meeting of The Bates Barristers, organization of pre-law students, in the Conference Room in Roger Williams Hall last Sunday evening, March 26.

After outlining what he thought the aims, purposes and benefits of the organization should be, Atty. Coffin began his general discussion of the legal profession with a brief sketch of his experiences from the time he graduated from Bates in 1940, through his three years at Harvard Law School, up until the present time, giving a brief view of his present general practice.

Atty. Coffin answered questions and discussed a number of the outstanding Law Schools in the east. He emphasized that the various Law Schools usually specialize in preparing the law student for one of the many phases of the profession. He concluded that while those who attend the lesser-known schools usually are better prepared for their bar exams and the first few years of practice, those who graduate from the top Law Schools among which he included Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia and Michigan, usually have better long-range preparation for their profession.

He also pointed out the difference in teaching techniques and study habits in Law School, as compared with the undergraduate level.

Preceding the discussion, the group discussed parts of the Constitution, which will be presented in full by the Steering Committee at the next meeting of the group, scheduled for Sunday evening, April 23.

PA Names Price Editor Of Mirror

Joel Price has been named Editor of the 1951 Mirror and Wilfred Barbeau, Business Manager.

The announcement was made by the Publishing Association. Price was Assistant Editor of the '50 Mirror and previously he was the sports editor. Further editing experience consists of work on his high school's Alumni News, Sports Editor of the school paper and the handling of sports in the high school year book. He was recently named co-sports editor for the STUDENT.

Barbeau was the Business Manager for the STUDENT this year.

Radcliffe Returns From British Isles; Tells Of Eight-Week Debating Tour

Charles Radcliffe returned to campus Friday from an eight week tour of England, Scotland, and Wales. As members of the first American national debating team to travel in Great Britain, he and Oscar Newton, of the University of Alabama, trained under Prof. Quimby for two weeks prior to sailing January 28 on the Queen Mary.

The Americans took part in 23 debates, four in Scotland, two in Wales, with the rest in England, including two in London. Usually splitting to opposing sides, the visitors debated on the same team only four times.

Both the opponents and the topics for debate were sometimes unusual. On one occasion they were teamed up against two British Communists who devoted a great deal of attention to the American "imperialistic policy". Although the topics in Scotland and Wales were serious, they occasionally debated such light subjects, as whether Columbus went too far. One debate on a strong Germany was rebroadcast by BBC to Germany and Italy.

English Debate Different
The English debating system differs somewhat from the American in that the speakers present their

Radcliffe, Bell, Dill, Moore In Dartmouth Tilt

Max Bell, William Dill, Charles Radcliffe, and David Moore will take part in the New England Forensic Conference Tournament at Dartmouth, Friday and Saturday.

Bell and Dill will uphold the proposition that all basic non-agricultural industries should be nationalized, while Radcliffe and Moore will oppose it.

Except for Radcliffe, the two teams are the same that recently captured the Maine Intercollegiate debating title and the regional debating tournament at MIT. Radcliffe replaces Chester Leone who will be unable to make the trip.

Charge Fee For Practice Teaching

Students taking the practice teaching course next year will have to pay \$25 per three semester hours.

President Phillips told the STUDENT that student teachers are assigned to critic teachers. This year, critic teachers were offered free tuition in afternoon courses in education given here as compensation for critic services.

However, said the president, some dissatisfaction has arisen among the critic teachers because many other colleges pay for similar services.

The \$25 paid by each student will go in its entirety to the teacher to whom he is assigned.

The regular budget includes the necessary salary to be paid to Dr. Bortner for overseeing the course, so the new fee is a net additional cost.

Stringfellow Delegate To Catholic Congress

William Stringfellow '49, will attend his first Roman Catholic conference this week.

Stringfellow, president of the American Students' Association of London, and long a prominent figure in Christian youth affairs in the United States and on the international level, has received an invitation to represent non-Roman Catholic Christian youth of the United States at the Jubilee Congress of the Young Christian Workers International. This organization has membership in nearly 35 nations among Roman Catholic youth.

The Congress, which is scheduled for the late summer, will mark the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Young Christian Workers and falls significantly during the Roman Catholic Holy Year.

It is understood that Stringfellow, who is a communicant of the Protestant Episcopal Church, has been asked to attend the Congress as a fraternal delegate from the United Christian Youth Movement, America's national organization for Protestant youth.

Stringfellow has served as a member of the national committee of the U.C.Y.M. and as chairman of the United Student Christian Council in America. He is now a member of the World's Student Christian Federation Executive Committee.

Off-Campus Delegate Has New Stu-C Power

The Student Council voted last Wednesday to give the off-campus men's representative the power to propose, as well as discuss, motions. He will, however, continue to be a non-voting representative.

A report on the Campus Chest was discussed and accepted. The council made no recommendations as to continuance of the Chest next year.

The administration policy against any more men living off campus was given reasons for support by the council in answer to a request that it be changed.

H.J. Phillips Speaks At Little Theatre; Stumps Country By Passing Hat To Finance Tours

By John Rippey

A Communist professor told last Saturday the story of his dismissal from the faculty of the University of Washington through the efforts of a state Un-American Activities Committee, which he said had succeeded in its job of "stultifying teaching and making impossible the following of truth wherever it leads."

Speaking in the Bates College Little Theatre before an attentive audience that filled the room to three-quarters of its capacity, Dr. Herbert J. Phillips declared that he had been dismissed solely on the grounds of being a member of the Communist Party. The faculty ten-ure committee, which tried him on recommendation from the state committee, "admitted" there was no question of the objectivity of his classroom teaching, he said.

Police And Tear Gas Bombs
The former member of the Washington philosophy department described the atmosphere of the 1948 public hearing held by the state Un-American Activities group, more familiarly known as the Canwell committee because of its chairman's name.

State police lined the walls of the hearing room and four more stood behind the witness chair, he said. Tear gas bombs were available in case of emergency as the interrogation of the professors proceeded.

If a witness tried to explain his views or enlarge his answer, his voice was drowned out by the chairman's gavel pounding. The chairman, Canwell, used this method to prevent the airing of opposing evidence, Dr. Phillips intimated. If witnesses tried to continue speaking they were "thrown out bodily."

Dismissed Because Of Membership
Later, during the trial before the faculty tenure committee, the counsel for the university rested its case on the charge that being a member of the Communist Party was sufficient reason for dismissal. It did not want to "confuse the issue" by evidence against his "technical" teaching competence, the speaker added. On this basis, Dr. Phillips felt that the university had not even attempted to prove the contention that he should be dismissed.

The tenure committee voted 8 to 3 to recommend to the university president that Phillips not be dismissed. In making his recommendation to the state board of regents, the president advised that the minority opinion be followed because five of the eight voting against dismissal said they had done so only because the statute setting up the tenure committee did not specify membership in the Communist Party as grounds for dismissal, under the "neglect of duty" provision.

The regents then ordered Dr. Phillips' relationship with the university severed.

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Editorials

What Have We Said?

The present editor will have five or six well-used typewriter ribbons to throw in along with the proverbial sponge once this issue is off the press. This marks the 66th editorial we have written for the STUDENT since Sue McBride told us her official secrets, patted us on the back, and quietly collapsed in our arms last March.

What have we been trying to say in this column during the past year?

Good Place To Go To College

First of all, we have tried to say that Bates is a good place to go to college. We have congratulated individuals and groups from time to time on outstanding parts they have played in maintaining and adding to the genuine friendliness, the student spirit, the extra-curricular distinction, and the high academic standing for which we are proud of our college.

We have devoted much of our space to giving credit where it is due because we believe that it is often more constructive to point out what we like than it is to indicate the things we do not like.

In a few cases our editorials have sought simply to entertain. But on the other side of the balance, we have also devoted hundreds of inches to explaining and calling for alterations in the things we do not like.

On The Surface: The Specifics

When we have criticized the college administration, we have usually confined our comments to specific situations.

We pointed out to "paternalism" when we proposed extension of the unlimited cut privilege last spring. We blamed the snarl-up over basketball practice last Thanksgiving largely on administration confusion and wire-crossing. Three weeks ago we asked the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee to let students decide for themselves how many club meetings they should attend per month. The following week we criticized the reading of the dean's list in chapel as putting too much emphasis on marks.

Several times we have suggested that a liberalization of seemingly inflexible policies might encourage rather than deter campus social life.

Under The Surface: An Attitude

But behind these and other specific instances there is an "administration attitude." And it is basically this attitude, a type of deep-rooted conservatism, which is to blame for the policies we object to.

This conservative attitude is based on the theory that experienced people (the administration and some of the faculty) are more responsible and more capable of making wise decisions than relatively inexperienced people (the students and the rest of the faculty.) And that therefore the experienced people should make as many of the decisions for the inexperienced people as the latter will allow without kicking up a fuss.

We challenge this attitude on the grounds that inexperienced people will never gain experience if they are not granted the responsibility of making their own decisions.

Why Are Students Irresponsible?

We agree that students are often irresponsible. Sometimes they complain before they have the facts. Sometimes they expect too much and fail to understand why their requests are not granted. Sometimes they damage college property without thinking. Often they are apathetic.

We agree to all this, though we maintain that the record of Bates students is a darn good one compared to what other colleges can boast.

But why do students act irresponsibly?

We think a large part of the reason is simply that they are not trusted to manage their own affairs by themselves. And that they resent this sort of "paternalism."

We believe that college students are old enough to be treated as responsible individuals, lest they remain irresponsible. They should have advice and guidance, but they should make the decisions themselves. If fledgeling mistakes must be made, it is better that they be made in college than later on.

Through comments on specific situations we have tried to say that we think the administration's "teacher knows best" attitude is injuring Bates. We think this type of conservatism causes resentment toward the college by many students and a growing number.

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Swan Song

Just a few more lines and we'll be off to trade in our Royal Portable for a big, soft easy chair.

The few more lines are to thank the best staff the STUDENT has had in a long time. To thank them for the time, energy, co-operation, and real abilities they have put into their work.

We also want to thank Tom Nichols and his gang at the Auburn Free Press. They've seen the STUDENT through hell and high blood pressure for 15 years now. And they've always done a good job. We still expect to see Tom appointed editor some day.

Barbara Varney is another indispensable cog in the machinery. She is forever doing her best to help us out—with a smile.

All of us who are leaving the staff with this issue—Lindy, Willie, Bob Foster, Bob Wade, Pete Petrell, and Dave Turkeltaub—wish the new editorial board all sort of luck. Especially with the CA and the window drapes.

Women's Physical Ed. Dept. Holds Gym Demonstration, Apr. 18

By Betty Dagdigan

All the sore muscles on this campus aren't from wrestling, though you'll never find a fellow willing to admit it.

The Physical Education Department for Women is putting on a demonstration of the activities of the women's gym classes (on April 18 at 7:45 p.m.) in order to show that their program requires some skill and often can result in well-exercised muscles.

Library Exhibit

In connection with the demonstration, the department has arranged an exhibit of playing equipment in the library showcases. Some of the pieces are readily recognizable, but some items are now obsolete and will require a bit of head-scratching before being identified.

Over 60 Years

The first exhibit put on by the department was in 1890, in the City Hall. Since then they have been put on at intervals of two to four years, though this is the first demonstration since the war. Prior to this lapse, the demonstration alternated with the recital of the Modern Dance Club.

The object of the demonstration is to show everyone interested the activities of the department. This includes students, faculty, townspeople, and high-schoolers.

Tickets At Bookstore

Tickets, which are free, are available at the bookstore starting today. They may also be secured through the men's and women's physical education departments.

Since it would be impossible to represent all the twelve or more sports in which the women take part, the department has, with the co-operation of the Modern Dance Club and the Women's Athletic Association, planned to present only six of the more common.

Correctives

Probably the most talked of and muscle-stretching activity, except of course, modern dance, is correctives. This has been a stylized and regimented form of exercise in the past, and has been employed for the conditioning effect it offers. It is, however, becoming more free with the addition of music and dance techniques.

Correctives will be demonstrated by a group of sophomore and junior girls led by Doris Hardy and Phyllis Hayward. Jane Bower will accompany the group on the piano.

Carry-over Activities

Part of the carry-over worth of the gym programs is shown in the activities such as square dancing and back yard games. The dancing, directed by Norma Smith, will include a number of different types of popular country dance.

The backyard games, which are being demonstrated by a group of freshmen, are included in the gym program with an eye to learning how to teach games to young children and judging the type game fit for different age and social groups. Margaret Fox and Patricia Schenerman are leading this part of the demonstration.

Modern Dance Lab Group

The modern dance demonstration will include some work by what is known as the lab group of the Modern Dance Club. Some members of the club have started to teach a group of young faculty children the basic patterns and rhythms of modern dance. Jane Kendall, assisted by Beverly Eaton and Miriam Olson will direct the youngsters.

Dancing will also be done to the reading of poetry, showing the interpretive nature of the activity. The dancing seeks to convey not the meaning of any exact words, but rather to emphasize the meaning and feeling of the selection as a composite whole.

Badminton, under the direction of Barbara Chick, will be demonstrated by both singles and doubles games.

The final feature of the evening will be a basketball game played by two teams formed of some of the best players in the school. They will demonstrate both zone and man-to-man defense, and will play under the current rules which are much freer than those of the past. Barbara Chick and Elaine Annas will officiate. Both girls are certified referees, and are often called upon to officiate at local girls' basketball games.

Sampsonville Scene

By Bill Norris

Newest member of our community is Kathleen Ellen Inman who was born on St. Patrick's Day. Wee Kathleen weighed seven pounds and one ounce. While waiting for Maggie and daughter to come home, we could hear Stan singing "I'll take you home again Kathleen." The stork will take a vacation next month; he visits Bardwell House in May—we mean the front of Bardwell; the Bachelors live in the rear.

No detailed sick list this week. Sandy Buker continued on her ill-luck spree. She fell and cut the back of her head on the kitchen floor. All the others that were reported sick are now well.

Bardwell Bachelors

Link "Bubba" Barlow joined the ranks of Bardwell Bachelors. Fred Slocum, another Bachelor, was sent home last week to recover from an attack of mononucleosis. Otherwise all is quiet in their corner of Sampsonville.

Wives Club News: Tonight's meeting will be held at the Norris apartment, No. 26 Garcelon House. Approximate time, 7:30 p.m. The first meeting to be held after Easter vacation will be held at Ruth Carsley's home, No. 6 Garcelon House.

Deserted Husbands Club News: We will meet at the bus stop to night at 7:30 p.m.

Ball And Chain Revived

While on the subject of clubs, there will be an attempt to breathe new life in the Ball and Chain Club. Plans are being made to see if some function can be whipped up after we come back from vacation. Last year we all had a wonderful time at a Splash Party over in the Auburn "Y". More on this later when more definite plans are made. The Ball and Chain Club consists of all married students, on or off campus, plus all people living in Sampsonville—so if any of you have any ideas

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Poise On Pen

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things" — all year long people have been telling your author all sorts of little gems, strictly not for publication — and we promised ourselves that come spring we'd settle everybody's hash — but being benign souls and since we still have to live on campus for a few more months, we've decided to make discretion our sword of valor —

All of which amounts to — the swan song of the author — yes, my children — after two years of playing your humble servant (and to some a dire enemy) — I'm about to leave you at the crossroads — they say that people should grow old gracefully, so all of the staid seniors are bidding fond adieu to campus offices — and resting up for the long trip up the chapel steps for that hunk of sheep —

Enough of this — there was an editorial in the STUDENT about the CA which took a couch from the STUDENT office and didn't leave any drapes — someone has a solution — (1) paper drapes are \$87 a pair at Woolworth's — (2) a nickel a year from each member of the staff would keep the room royally decorated — (3) Charlie surely has strength enough to walk over to the CA office for the couch — slightly used —

The Easter Bunny came to visit Jack Batal early this year — seems that he missed — and landed the egg on his face — good for the complexion they say — speaking of eggs — Dr. John was having a terrible time with the sandwiches at Pops — Zeus kept switching the cheese and olive —

Traffic in a local girls' dorm has been extremely heavy of late — workmen all over the place arrive with the birds — if they're going to continue to stand around and watch the early morning flurry — girls are going to start wearing disguises —

Speaking of men in dorms — we know of one little boy who has carefully watched the morals of the boys under his wing — and yet who certainly gets around himself — touche — people should practice what they preach — or else they get in the column —

We all want to say Hi! to Mr. Bertocci — it was swell seeing him around again —

Orchids and other pretty flowers go to Avon Cheel, Mr. Norton, Miss Rowe, and all the others who did so much to make Pops such a huge success — it was wonderful — and the Bobcats were the best dance orchestra we've heard this year —

Spring has truly come — people are flirting with pneumonia by wearing suit jackets — and Mr. Seward is again pumping his trusty chariot —

Yesterday afternoon, shortly after two — one very surprised Bates man received three automobiles — C.O.D. —

Now that plans are finally settled — we can offer our best wishes to one of our number who will come back a Mrs. after the vacation — all the success in the world to her and the groom —

Best wishes to Doofie Burgess who became pinned last Saturday —

And in a lighter vein — likewise to Dave Green and Jane Emery — who started off their first date with a bang — down at the Hunt Room (thanks to Bob and Genie) —

We see that the black menace has come out of his cocoon — and become a social butterfly — took three Springs and the fourth did it —

Editor's note — this column is usually a surprise to the readers — this week to the writer, too

Letters To The Editor

Chorus Invites Responses

Dear Magnificent Underling:

I am drunk with power after reading the letter from the Chorus of Antigone.

In this splendid role which has been assigned to me I hereby direct my underlings, the Bates trustees, to instruct their underling, President Phillips, to inform his underling Professor Quimby that all smiles are to be wiped off all faces and that magnificent underling Chorus is to prepare and deliver in chapel a half-hour speech explaining why he entered Bates College and why he remains there.

If all he can say is that his parents smilingly sent him and that

the administration and faculty smilingly keeping him, I direct he be unsimilingly told to get hell out, shod or unshod. If these orders, explicit as they are, are not acted upon, all esteemed persons may conclude am no Campus Creon. This have the ability nor would I have the patience to run a college. I am too busy earning money to help my own management become a Bates graduate. This money, incidentally, we consider as well spent as it can come by.

Answers Drapes Editorial

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

Some people have to "misplace their concrete" and divorce the issue at hand from the long range point of view. Charlie's predicament



and his over-wrought, over-tired, over-hanging, over-bearing, over-doing, and over-sleeping look these days is a minor, but over-emphasized, problem quickly solved. We can't let this picaresque detail destroy what is the "greatest good for the greatest number." Can't Charlie sacrifice that beauty sleep to make a

few Christians happy? What couch? Surely, Charlie can find number of couches here and in idle (did I say idle?) corner of campus. Besides that, we have another suggestion. Since it is the Christian Hindostantee, Mohammedan, Holy Roller thing to do, we the STUDENT office some day. We went out in search of "rational rationalism" and "deco revivalism" in a drapes-couch combination. First we found a flame in gold. That wouldn't Charlie would be "golden" marquisette was suggested. Charlie'd slip through the hole. How about burlap. "No, I 'he's no small potato!!' wool, cotton, and silk — all products of the Industrial Revolution and child labor — were suggested. We hit on canvas. Eureka, that's it! We canvassed the campus came up with canvas. We went over to a dressmaker and out with this combination hammock, sling, and drape affair. It'll wonders. It does everything. Last a lifetime. It'll hold up Charlie. Didn't you think CA Charlie's Aunt, crushed apples, and Christian Association? This is proof positive! We did it! CA Executive Committee

Hygiene Class Tackles Sex Problem Discusses Strategy For "Extrication"

By Carleton Crook and Willie Barbeau

"Because women will not lower their standards, and men will not raise theirs, we will always have a double standard," was the decision reached by the experimental hygiene class presided over by Miss Walsley last February 28th.

However, a statement was made that, "individual preference governs a great deal of conduct." This panel discussion method is conducted in parliamentary fashion, with a chairwoman, secretary and observer. At each class a mimeographer outline of the previous session is given to the students.

Double Standard

For example, the February 21st outline was headed as follows: "What should be our standards in dating before marriage?" After discussing the movie, "Mom and Dad," and the reading of the minutes, the question was raised, "Is there more acceptance in society for lower standards of sex conduct for men than for women?"

In response to this question the following ideas were expressed: (a) "Certain social customs, like the white wedding gown, emphasize the virtue of virginity in women. (b) Boys can be scandalized if they don't skip town, etc. (c) — you've been swell to work with, Pete — we appreciate all your headaches —

Bye, it's been real —

Carolann Patrell

Moral standards have been drummed into both girls and boys by church, school, etc. (d) "It's harder for a man to control his self, etc." Reasons were given, was suggested that "both bride and groom should have knowledge of sexual matters but they need experience."

Two Paths To Marriage

"How we can get more out of college relationships without much necking" was the next to be discussed at this meeting. It pointed out that (a) "You should try to get to know the boy instead of trying to impress him. (b) You should be friendly with more than one boy. (c) You should be friends with other people's friends."

The two paths to follow in approaching marriage were: "By being attracted physically, hope you will be intellectually compatible after marriage," or "good friends first and get to know and understand each other. Physical attraction will come later." (The latter was stated as "obviously the better way." The combining of the two was frowned upon.

Another topic discussed was "What should be the relations between boys and girls of our age? The class discussed necking (1) embracing which should stop at a definite point. (2) "Petting" what normally comes before the course, so a great amount of

(Continued on page four)

THE BATES STUDENT

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Robert Rockwell, Dorothy Patrick

"Fighting Man of the Plain,"
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Friday, Saturday, Mar. 31, Apr. 1
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George Raft, Pat O'Brien

"Storm Over Wyoming,"
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So. Americans Chew Poison Coca Leaves

The inhabitants of certain parts of South America are endangering their health voluntarily.

Christian Macgregor, speaking at the Biology Journals Club on Mar. 17, pointed out that a large number of the population of South America chew coca leaves, the source of cocaine.

No Coca, No Work

Although the people have been advised against using the leaf, they constantly demand it even to the extent of refusing to work without their coca. Recent research has found that the leaf suppresses hunger and fatigue.

Chris pointed out that chewing this leaf is also common among children.

The puffin, a bird about the size of a large pigeon, was the subject of the next talk by Joan McCurdy. The various color characteristics and facts about the bird's anatomy were presented.

Joan stated that the bird will dig tunnels sometimes to a depth of four feet, for its quarters.

New Drug Discussed

Judith Litchfield, the third speaker of the afternoon, presented a talk on the new drug aureomycin. The effects and ability of the drug to combat disease were discussed.

It was pointed out that the tests made have shown that aureomycin is outstanding as a disease fighter.

At a meeting held March 10, talks were presented dealing with snails in America and the genetic basis of evolution.

Snail Invasion

Eugene Harley pointed out that for the past 100 years, America has been invaded by 45 species of snails. The effects of these "invaders" varies considerably. Some may be harmless, some cause damage to agricultural products, and others have had effects on other animals. An example of the latter is the "oyster drill" which causes damage to the oyster beds in the ocean to the extent of a million dollar loss each year.

Harley pointed out that one type of snail was a potential danger to man. This snail carries and could transmit the lung flu.

Evolution The Next Topic

Richard Goldman, the other speaker of the afternoon, presented a report on an article dealing with the genetic basis of evolution.

The resistance of certain organisms to changes in their environment, the part mutations play in the evolution process, races, and isolation of species were the chief points of discussion.

Goldman said the resistance of certain organisms to a change in environment has caused much trouble in the application of DDT to rid certain areas of insects. The insects develop certain resistant strains that actually thrive on the DDT. This resistance can also be seen in the use of streptomycin, and other antibiotic drugs, to kill certain bacteria in the body. The bacteria build up resistance strains that live in the environment established by the drug.

New Editors

(Continued from page one)
Price has been writing sports for three years as well as acting as sports editor of the Mirror. He was manager of the basketball team and compiled a brochure of the team for the athletic department. He is an economics major.

In his home town of Great Neck, N. Y., he was sports editor of his high school newspaper and wrote a sports column for a local newspaper.

Purinton has worked on the STUDENT's sports page two years and has been connected with the sports department of the news bureau for three years. Former experience includes work on his high school paper in his former home town of Hanover, N. H., and sports writing for Portland and Bangor newspapers. Purinton is a history major.

The Make-Up Editor

Joan, a junior, is a biology major from Wellesley Hills, Mass. She has spent three years on the STUDENT and already has one year under her belt as make-up editor. She is a member of the Jordan-Ramsdell Society, the Orphic Society, the Robinson Players, the Biology Journals Club, and has served on the CA Publicity and Social Commissions.

She is the creator of numerous campus posters, publicity, and dance decorations. She has also done illustrating for the Garnet.

Previously, she was publicity editor and reporter for her high school newspaper and art editor of the yearbook.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two)
The imperialistic tendencies of the other side, neither can we ever attain our goals by maintaining peace through power. It is paradoxical to think that we can extend our right hand for peace, while we hastily prepare weapons with our left. If freedom and peace is our goal, the armament race is not the answer. Then, what is the answer?

We were allies, Russia and the U.S.A., until the recent war ended, and then came the inevitable split, and the cold war began. The world divided into two camps of ideology. We came together; humble, and tired. The U.N. assembly became an assembly of squabbling children, when resolutions were blocked by the "veto-happy" Soviet policy; but nevertheless an assembly, and a step in the right direction.

Suggests Solution

By keeping alive every possibility for solving international differences, and by continuing the political struggle known as the "cold war", the worst of our present difficulties can eventually be overcome without recourse to another war. In order to accomplish this, both Communism and Democracy must resolve themselves in the battle against the destruction of man and all the good which he has brought about. We have reached the point in the progression of civilization where we have a choice of starting the whole thing all over again, or leaping the hurdle and establishing a world in which freedom and good will to men will really exist.

invite him in for cup of cocoa, showing your intention."

Formula For Success

"Situation: night beach party in remote spot, singing, beer, petting; attractive younger girl unwilling to follow suit; date tries to get her to lie down. Extrication: sat quietly; paid no attention; started talking; smoked; asked about home, family, school; he responded to lead... now engaged."

Free Enterprise Revival In Germany Hit By Covell

A faculty-student round table on post-war Germany was featured in the chapel program on Friday, exhibiting varying viewpoints on the subject.

Faculty members Mr. Freedman and Mr. Covell represented the economic, historic and governmental viewpoints, stressing the theoretical effects of the occupation and Allied aid on the structure of post-war Germany. Dieter Von der Luehe represented the German people, and Max Bell took the viewpoint of the average, ignorant American students.

Effect of Reparations

The effects of reparations on German industry were discussed from these viewpoints, and it was brought out by Mr. Covell that the attempts to institute the American free enterprise system in Germany have caused widespread unemployment and, in part, the development of right wing nationalistic organizations.

Dieter commented that the worst effect of reparations has been that the German people do not have "the means to exist" which any people must have. This situation is further accentuated by the influx of foreign goods, with which German industry cannot compete.

Mr. Freedman compared the German situation with that of Britain, stating that they differ only in degree; Dieter's reply indicated that socialization of the Ruhr received opposition even from England because of the fear that Germany might again grow in power as an industrial nation. The question of Marshall Plan aid was posed by Bell, inviting opinions by the experts as to the virtues and faults of this method of helping Germany recover. The general opinion seemed to be that this aid was absolutely necessary to prevent complete collapse of the German economy, though Dieter remarked that Marshall aid brought consumption goods rather than production goods to the country.

The discussion closed with remarks as to the economic as well as political implications of the division of Germany and the importance of Germany in European economy; Bell voiced the opinion that on such superficial examination of the problems no real conclusions could be reached as to their solutions.

Editorial: What Have We Said?

(Continued from page two)

ber of alumni. We think this "paternalism" is retarding the progress of our college, spiritually and materially.

Changes Are Evolutionary

Changes come in an evolutionary manner. The unlimited cut requirements were reduced last spring, and further reduction is under consideration. There will be a codd snack bar in the new Memorial Commons, and codd dining has come to be accepted as an occasional event (though men and women were not allowed to sit at the same tables the night they ate "together" at the Commons a few weeks ago). Only recently the faculty did vote that the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee should "do its utmost to eliminate rules which cause more resentment than good." There is now a student committee at work revamping "honors day."

These changes are for the good. We have been glad to see them. But it seems that the real question is whether the underlying attitude, the conservatism we have discussed, is being altered accordingly.

All we can say at this point is that we hope it is — because we want Bates to be a leader among colleges.

No "Paternalism" Toward The STUDENT

These are the things we have tried to say in the past year. We hope we have gone about it in a responsible way, for the STUDENT is the outstanding example of an organization which is entirely free from any sort of administration "paternalism." Every decision about the content of these columns has been made by students. There has never been any attempt by faculty or administration to censor or control what we have printed.

We sincerely thank the people who have taken an interest in what we have had to say. Some have encouraged us. Others have disagreed with us. We thank them all. We have enjoyed our work on the STUDENT.



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H. J. Phillips

(Continued from page one)

Does Not Believe In Violent Overthrow

During testimony on the case, Dr. Phillips declared that he did not believe in violent overthrow of the United States government, and that the Communist Party did not exert control over his mind; denied that the Party was an agent of a foreign power, and asserted he had not been required to abandon a moral code. He told the audience in the theatre that he wanted to give "a blanket no to these ideas which I believe are implanted in most American's minds."

Dr. Phillips said he would work for an American victory if war broke out between the United States and Russia, since he believes that this country would never start a war. Thus, he continued, aggression by Russia would destroy his whole belief and philosophy, proving it false.

Hits Two Party Cooperation

In answer to a question from the audience, the professor stated that the "only real threat to the present two party system" in the United States was the close cooperation which he said was now being maintained between the two major parties.

The speaker said he would defend any teacher definitely "not known" to be an "anti-democratic or anti-social." He warned that investigating committees could "create havoc on any campus" if they have money to carry on an intensive investigation such as the University of Washington was subjected to.

Dr. Phillips has had 30 years of teaching experience, the last 19 at Washington. Since his dismissal 1400 American colleges and universities have shunned his requests for employment.

Passes Hat To Stump Country

A member of the Communist Party for 14 years, Dr. Phillips asserted that he is receiving no financial aid from the Party for his stumping tour of the country. The only way he is able to finance the project is by passing the hat after his speeches, the professor said. The necessity of catching a train made it impossible to pass the hat at Bates, however.

The Communist's appearance at the college was under the auspices of the Bates Christian Association.

Tennis Schedule

April 27—Tufts	Away
April 27—M.I.T.	Away
April 29—Boston College	Away
May 5—Colby (Ex.)	Away
May 6—Bowdoin	Away
May 12—Tufts	Home
May 15—Colby	Home
May 17—Maine	Home
May 22-23—State Matches	Home

at Brunswick

Mexican Art Workshop Offers To For Travel, Sightseeing, Art Study

Quota Systems Prevail Despite Student Opinion

Although college students are overwhelmingly opposed to the quota system, it is still being used by many colleges to bar entrees on the basis of race and religion, charges Arnold Forster, Civil Rights Director of the Anti-Defamation League, in the issue of Look magazine released yesterday.

Administrators of liberal arts colleges questioned were remarkably unanimous in condemning the quota system, yet study of the application forms of 518 colleges disclosed that over 92 percent contained at least one question which could lead to discrimination.

In October 1949, two letters were sent to each accredited liberal arts college in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, one signed by an obvious "Jewish" name and one by a "non-Jewish". Of the total 106, forty-one responded differently to the "non-Jewish" letter.

In a survey just completed, only one out of ten seniors expressed preference for colleges which discriminate. An encouraging number of students did not want to set any limits short of actual intermarriage, to their association with minorities. Almost 80 per cent of the non-Jewish seniors said it would make no difference to them if a member of a minority group worked beside them and almost 70 per cent would be willing to entertain any of them in their homes.

The low index of prejudice on the campus is apparently, however, not the result of a college education concludes the Look article, since the incidence of prejudice among seniors is largely the same as that for freshmen.

The Look article by Arnold Forster is taken from his forthcoming book "A Measure of Freedom" which will be published on April 10 by Doubleday.

A new opportunity for travel and art study is being offered by the Mexican Art Workshop, which has successfully conducted an arts project in Mexico for the past three years. In addition to the Mexican Workshop, European Arts Tour has been arranged which also combines appreciation and painting with experience of living in a foreign country.

Idyllic Existence Promised

Personally escorted by a prominent American painter and teacher for a seven-weeks period, European Arts Tour includes leisurely visits to museums, galleries in Holland, Belgium, Italy and France for art appreciation and discussions. A two-week residence in a villa on the lovely coast for painting and recreation is a special feature of the trip. Departure by airplane scheduled for July 2nd, by steamer June 19th. The seven-week trip costs \$1107. The steamer covers nine weeks and is priced at \$1187. A five week arrangement air is possible for \$982.

Mexican Tour Takes Five Weeks

The Mexican project covers weeks of travel, sightseeing and study. The popular and famous Mexican Art Workshop, conducted in Taxco under the personal supervision of Carlos Merida, prominent Mexican artist, will provide instruction in painting the Spanish language. The work is carried on directly in native silver, tin and textile shops for whose products Taxco is a famous center. Priced at \$300, the tour includes instruction, trips, and all first class costs within Mexico for the period July 10 to August 14. Transportation to Mexico is not included.

For folders and application write to Irma S. Jones, Executive Director, Art-Travel Workshop, 238 East 23 Street, New York, N. Y.



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