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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 20

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 11, 1951

By Subscription

WSSF Extends Drive With \$205 Already Given

Pakistan's struggling Sindh University is richer by at least \$205 as a result of the WSSF drive held April 4-7.

The money, which will buy equipment for the university, was collected at a Sampsonville-wives food sale in Chase Hall, from refreshments sold in dorms, at a Twenty-Questions bout with members of the faculty, from proceeds from the Saturday night roller skate, and from dorm solicitations.

Dorms To Contribute

Each dorm was asked to contribute money to buy certain supplies to be sent to the University, Mitchell, Frye, and Cheney, a typewriter; East and West Parker, two microscopes; Smith North and South, a balance; John Bertram, \$90 of athletic equipment; Roger Williams, \$90 of verniers and slide rules.

Rand, a set of medical and technical books; Whittier and Milliken, ten year subscriptions to "Science American" and "Natural Historical"; Wilson, Hacker, Chase, a mimeograph machine and two dissecting kits; Smith Middle, a mimeograph machine; faculty, a medical microscope.

Publications Announce New Faculty Advisors

Prof. Robert Berkleman and Dr. John Donovan have consented to serve as advisors to the Mirror and STUDENT respectively, according to the Publishing Association and the publication editors. A Garnet faculty advisor has not yet been announced.

Plans for reorganizing the P.A. board, which at present comprises four student elected members and three faculty members, and the formulation of a new constitution are underway.

Calendar

- Wed., April 11
WAA banquet, Women's Union, 6-8 p.m.
Community Concert (DePauw Infantry Chorus), Lewiston Armory, 8:15 p. m.
- Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45
- Thurs., April 12
CA dancing class, Chase Hall, 4:15-5:15
Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5-8 p.m.
- Fri., April 13
Maine debate tourney, Chase Hall and classrooms, 3-10 p.m.
- Sat., April 14
Maine debate tourney, Chase Hall and classrooms, 9-11 a.m.
- Sun., April 15
All-college vespers, chapel, 7:15-8:30
Reception, Women's Union, 8:15-9:30
- Mon., April 16
CA monthly meeting, 7 p.m.
Intercollegiate debate, radio and debating rooms, 7-9 pm.
- Wed., April 18
Tryouts for oratorical contest, Chase Hall

"Fashion" Satire Of 1850, Is Players' May Presentation

By John Rippey

The cast for "Fashion," the Robinson Players' May frolic, will include Dwight Harvie, Carleton Crook, Phyllis Hayward, Ann Stackpole, and Harry Meline.



WATCH OUR SPEED! Oops! Missed the corner again! Cries of Bates Roller-Skaters.

Roller Skate Highlights WSSF Drive On Campus

Organ music played and red, yellow, and green lights mingled in beautiful patterns at the Lewiston Fairgrounds last Saturday night as 129 pairs of silver skates whirled and flashed at the Outing Club's all-campus roller skate.

Throughout the evening the music supplied rhythms for ladies' choice, couples' triplet and singles dances, with the expert skaters attempting some complex figures while the novices merely strove to remain upright. Several spectacular spills featured the activities. Shirley Beal, William Laird, Charles Fischer and Robert Greene all took away the breath of

the onlookers with remarkable heels over head falls which sent them sprawling over the floor. Except for slightly damaged pride, however, no one was injured. Mr. and Mrs. Wait chaperoned while demonstrating their own versatility on skates.

The roller skate was a success in that everyone attending enjoyed themselves, but the financial results were disappointing. The Outing Club had hoped to turn over a sizeable contribution to the WSSF drive from the proceeds of the skate, but found themselves faced instead with a ten dollar loss. President Alan Glass hopes to work out some suitable solution.

In the 1850 comedy Harvie will be the vehicle of the satire, playing the role of Adam Truman, a farmer; Crook will be Snobson, a villain; Phyllis Hayward will be the heroine, Gertrude; Ann Stackpole will be Mrs. Tiffany, the butt of the satire; Meline is Count Jolimaitre, another villain.

John Sturgis will perform the part of Colonel Howard, a noble youth; Richard Trenholm will play the henpecked and victimized Mr. Tiffany; Zeke, an omnipresent servant, will be done by Seymour Cooper-smith; Prudence, an old maid, will be Cynthia Parsons; Millinette, a French lady's-maid is Carolyn Day; Jean-Marie LeMire will play the beautiful but dumb Seraphina; Paul Nichols will play T. Tennyson Twinkle and Robert Brooks will be Fogg.

Present Original Songs

Some of the cast will sing original numbers from the show, and it is rumored by the director that some members of the faculty and administration will do entrees between acts. The play is a satire on people who think that fashion and manners are the most important things in life. The first play by an American woman ever produced, the Anna Cora Mowatt work is interesting today as a sample of mid-19th century American life.

Scenery and effects for the Robinson Players presentation will closely follow 19th century stage techniques. This fact makes the job of creating the sets doubly hard, for furniture and other props must be painted right on the fall, and in proper perspective.

Name Staff Members

Ruth Burgess and Susan Martin are assistant directors. Robert Lohfeld will be the stage manager, assisted by John Sturgis and Leonard Chase; Florence Dixon, Ruth Potter, and Harold Kyte are prompters; William Stevens, Donald B. Peck, Nancy Kosinski, and John Wadsworth will handle lighting; Lois McWilliams is the head of the costume committee.

Gordon Peaco is head of properties; the regular crew of Clarice Cornforth, Jean McKinnon, Larch Foxon and others will handle make-up; Norma Smith will have the unusually hard job of making up a 19th century program; Betty Zinck will again be in charge of publicity.

The "Fashion" production is in response to requests from friends of Miss Schaeffer who rolled in the Little Theatre aisles at a similar take-off on an old-fashioned play, which she concocted in 1939.

Opening night is May 16, with performances the following two nights.

Rudolph Takes Reins Of 1951-52 Bates Barristers

By D. Eddy Blackledge

The Bates Barristers held their first annual banquet at the Elm Hotel last Friday at 8 p. m. for the inauguration of the new Barrister Club officers. Judge Donald Webber, Supreme Court Justice of the State of Maine, was the guest speaker. Dean Harry Rowe and Charles Miller, club adviser, also attended.

The new officers are president, Robert Rudolph; vice-president, Mason Taber; and secretary-treasurer, James Nabrit.

Rudolph Lauds Nair

Rudolph, accepting the presidency from outgoing president Richard Nair, lauded the efforts and achievements of Nair in making the Barristers "a going organization". The club, in existence only one year, has had such important speakers as Judge Medina, Judge Alonzo Conant, Frank Coffin, and now Judge Webber for his second appearance.

Judge Webber, now on circuit duty in Auburn, extended an invitation to

the club members to visit court while it is in session. He promised the Barristers seating in the court inclosure where they could see the workings of the court.

Webber On Labor Relations

Judge Webber devoted his remarks mainly to the field of labor relations. Having worked for the Navy during the war, he described the type of difficulties a young lawyer in this field would encounter. "You must like people to enter this field of law," he said. He told of the differences in approach to the unions, the employer, and to the labor boards. "You must be familiar with the psychologies of the individual members. It's half show," he said.

"There is in the Labor Relations Board an ever growing process of undermining legislation by the Administration that is ruining it," Judge Webber warned. He accused the Administration of trying to ruin the Talf-Hartley Law. The judge cited in

(Continued on page eight)

Bates Leaguers Juniors Announce Come Saturday Ivy Day Speakers For Tourney

This Friday and Saturday the population of the Bates Campus will be swelled by the arrival of about 52 high school debaters for the annual Maine State High School debate tourney run by the Bates Debating League.

These debaters will represent 13 high schools which have earned their way into the finals of the tourney in elimination contests over the past several weeks. Both the elimination debates and the tourney are on the national High School topic, "Resolved: that the American people should reject the Welfare State."

One of Professor Quimby's biggest problems in preparing for this tournament has been in attempting to locate three judges and a chairman for each debate. A total of 78 judges will be needed for the two

rounds on Friday, and several more for the finals on Saturday morning. With eight Varsity debaters away at conventions and tourneys, most of the members of the debating council, many faculty members and the students in Professor Quimby's Argumentation class will be pressed into service.

Varsity Debaters Attend Delta Sigma Rho Congress, Chicago

Richard Nair, Herbert Bergdahl, Rae-Stillman, and William Dill, senior varsity debaters, will represent Bates at the annual Delta Sigma Rho Congress being held in Chicago this weekend.

The Delta Sigma Rho Congress will be based on United States foreign policy. Discussions will be held on Near Eastern policy, Far Eastern policy, European policy, Intra-American policy, and World Organization. The conference, based on congressional methods, will be divided into two main parties and will include caucuses, conference, committee meetings, debates, general floor sessions, and a congressional decision made on each of the five topic areas.

Topic Areas

The four Bates representatives have each been assigned a topic area and will attend the committee meetings pertinent to their topic. Nair and Bergdahl, both of whom will be Republicans during the conference, will represent the Far Eastern and World Organization areas, respectively; while Rae, who will be a Democrat, is assigned to the Near Eastern topic, and Dill, also a Democrat, will take the European policy topic. The repre-

sentatives will have a chance to discuss all the topics at the general assembly.

Professor Quimby gave the seniors a send-off Monday morning. They left in Bergdahl's car, intending to spend Monday night at New Rochelle and Tuesday night at Pittsburgh. Tonight they are at Delaware, Ohio, and are scheduled to have a parliamentary discussion with Ohio Wesleyan. They are expected to reach the Congress hotel, Chicago, tomorrow, where they will be the guests of honor at a banquet sponsored by the Bates alumni of Chicago.

A Week's Trip

The program for Thursday night will include party caucuses and a general session. The group will then retire to the Congress hotel. There will be committee sessions all day Friday and a banquet Friday night. On Saturday there will be more committee meetings and general sessions.

The group will leave Chicago on Sunday morning and intend to spend Sunday night in Canada, somewhere on the road. Monday they intend to stop in Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday in Lime Rock, Conn., and Wednesday they hope to be back on campus.

N. H. Debaters Visit Bates Club

Last Friday the Bates Debate Council played host to the annual New Hampshire State high school tournament of the Bates Debating League. The five schools represented in the tournament were Keene, Holderness, Groveton, Laconia and Dover.

The debates were on the national High School topic, "Resolved: that the American people should reject the Welfare State." Laconia High emerged the winners, winning all of their debates in both the morning and afternoon rounds. The Bates scholarship for the best speaker in the tournament was awarded to Harold Swain of Laconia.

An added feature of the tournament was an exhibition debate between Bates and King Point Merchant Marine Academy on the topic, "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization". Alan Hakes and Max Bell upheld the affirmative for Bates.

Staff Witnesses Debut Of STUDENT Editors

Editor Anza Blaisdell told old and new staff members to put themselves in the shoes of their readers last Thursday as she spoke at a general STUDENT meeting.

The reader wants to get to the heart of the story and not wade through irrelevant incidentals, Anza emphasized.

Compliments were paid to Charles Clark and his departing staff by the managing editor, John Rippey. He told the meeting that Clark had succeeded in making the STUDENT a more interesting paper by stimulating intelligent discussions on campus issues in editorials, letters to the editors, and through other features.

Associate editor Richard Goldman sketched over the personnel system to be employed during the forthcoming year, and told the staff members that there was great chance for advancement in the set-up.

Margery Schumacher, new business manager, was introduced and made an appeal for more business staff recruits.

A few pointers on news writing were elaborated by the news editor, Ruth Russell. She was followed by feature editor Barbara Wallace and sports editor Alan Hakes, who both commented upon their specialties and upon their hopes for the future.

Blagdon First Speaker For Modern Lit. Session

Ralph M. Blagdon, editor of the editorial page of the Boston Traveler, will be on the Bates campus next fall as the first speaker of the Conference on Modern Literature, which will be held for five successive Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 11.

Graduating from Bates in 1928, Blagdon began his career as desk man for the Christian Science Monitor and from 1931-1939 he served progressively as reporter, feature writer, acting city editor and assistant editor of the magazine supplement. He later became chief editorial writer and associate editor for the Boston Evening Transcript, editorial writer and managing editor for the St. Louis Star Times, and managing editor for the New Hampshire Sunday news from 1936-1948.

Prior to his appointment to the

Traveler, Blagdon served as editor of the information division of the Committee for Economic Development and has been awarded the Associated Press prize for the best news story in New England.

The conference sessions are to be held in the chapel and will also feature lectures on the novel, periodical, poetry, and drama. Registration is open to residents of Lewiston and Auburn as well as to Bates faculty and students, registration blanks being mailed early in the summer.

Robert Jones, Alumni Secretary, serving as director of the conference, will be assisted by the presidents of the Lewiston-Auburn women's clubs, members of the Bates English Department, and John B. Annett, assistant to President Phillips.

Schumacher Heads Business Staff, Wallace Edits Paper Features

Subject now only to Uncle Sam and low Q.P.R.'s revisions on the STUDENT staff appointments have been announced by Editor Anza Blaisdell. Margery Schumacher is the new business manager and Barbara Wallace is feature editor.

Margery takes over the position of Nancy Larcom, the previously announced business manager. Nancy has been given the same position on the Mirror staff. Margery, who has had previous experience on the STUDENT staff in the advertising department, is a proctor at Chase House and has worked on the Mirror staff.

Mary Lewis is the new circulation manager, and Robert Atkins and John Ebert are the advertising managers. Barbara is replacing Jean MacKinnon, who has decided she will need the time in her position as editor of the Mirror.

The appointment of assistant news editors will be announced next fall.

New Board Members Revealed By Glass

The new Outing Club Board, announced by the new president, Alan Glass, is as follows:

Co-directors of Winter Carnival, Dorothy Wood and Frederick Russell; equipment, Nancy Braverman and James Thompson; publicity, Cynthia Parsons and Richard Prince; hikes, Polly Black and Richard Packard; cabins and trails, Doris Hardy and James Welch.

Freshman members are to be voted on tonight, with six men and six women being chosen.

Plans are now being formulated for a spring mountain clumb, and a May work trip on which trails will be cleared of brush and trail markers repainted.

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Dr. Anderson Speaks At Vespers Sunday

Dr. Wallace N. Anderson of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland will be the guest preacher at a vesper service to be held in the chapel on Sunday, April 15, at 7:30 p. m.

Sponsored by the C.A. Faith Commission, the service will be open to the public, as well as to Bates faculty and students, and is under the direction of Carolyn Carlson. Assisting her will be Lucille Mainland, programs, Henry Sedden, ushers, and Marie Gerrish, decorations.

Installation Of New Stu-C Members Held April 4

Members of the outgoing Student Council and its faculty advisers gathered in the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gym last Wednesday evening to witness the installation of the ten new representatives

who will make up the council in the forthcoming year. Retiring President William Norris was present, and with a short oath the council was duly sworn in.

Norris offered several comments regarding the functionings of the student body. He stated that it was necessary to consider three factors. They included: development of the council point of view, cooperation of the administration, and an activity and interest on the part of the men.

Dean Rowe expressed similar sentiments and offered his best wishes to both Prescott Harris, the new president, and the other council members, vice-president Robert Cagenello, secretary-treasurer Alan Goddard, Nathaniel Boone, Richard Trenholm, James Moody, Charles Bucknam, Edward Halpert, Clyde Swiszewski, and the non-voting, off-campus representative Norm Brackett. Approval of the use of the Purinton Room for the ceremony and the hope that it might be used in future years were also expressed by Dean Rowe.

Mrs. Carroll And Jones On Talk Tour

Gladys Hasty Carroll and Robert Jones, alumni secretary, left Friday for points south on a speaking tour.

These two Bates graduates are making the rounds of alumni clubs in Springfield, Worcester, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Newark, New York, Waterbury, Bridgeport, Providence, and Boston. At the various meetings, Mrs. Carroll will give "News and Views of Bates and Bates People". The subject of Mr. Jones' talk is the alumni association.

Alumni Fund Now At \$18,000 Mark

As of April 9, 1765 alumni contributed \$18,749 to the 1951 Alumni Fund, Alumni Secretary Robert Jones has announced. This amount represents a \$200 increase over last year's total at the same time.

To be ended on June 30, the drive is being conducted by 510 class representatives, who are soliciting their classmates. The goal is \$31,000, and the fund will be contributed to the development program as described by President Phillips in November.

Ivy Hop

The juniors have announced that "Deep Purple Dream" will be the theme of their traditional Ivy Hop. The dance is to be on Saturday evening, May 26, climaxing this year's mayoralty campaign.

Chappie Arnold's band will furnish the music. The dancing will last from 8 until 11:45. Tickets are \$3 per couple, tax included.

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Fri., Sat. Apr. 13, 14
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LEATHERNECKS HAVE LANDED
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 15, 16, 17
BOMBARDIER
CHINA SKY

AUBURN
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Apr. 12, 13, 14
BLUEBLOOD
with
Bill Williams, Jane Nigh
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
Apr. 15, 16, 17, 18
GOOD TIME FOR BONZO
with
Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn
KEFAUVER CRIME
INVESTIGATION

STRAND
Wed., Thurs. Apr. 11, 12
THREE DESPERATE MEN
Preston Foster, Virginia Grey
THE MILK MEN
Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante
Fri., Sat. Apr. 13, 14
SILVER CITY BONANZA
Rex Allen, Mary McKay
DEPORTED
Marta Toren, Jeff Chandler
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 15, 16, 17
BANDIT QUEEN
Barbara Britton, Philip Reed
SEPTEMBER AFFAIR
Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotton

EMPIRE
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
April 11, 12, 13, 14
BIRD OF PARADISE
- with -
Louis Jourdan, Deborah Taget
Sun., Mon., Tues.
April 15, 16, 17
THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE
- with -
Van Johnson, Jane Wyman

THEATRES

Robinson Players Elect Nancy Kosinski President

Nancy Kosinski was elected president of the Robinson Players for next year during their meeting held Wednesday night, April 14, in the Women's Union. Larch Foxon is the new vice-president and Irene Lawrence the secretary-treasurer.

A new play based on the theme of a Bates boy meeting a Bates girl on the Bates campus was present-

ed at the meeting. This literary epistle, which boasts the authorship of all club members, each of whom contributed a line, was part of the entertainment planned by Ann Sabo and Patricia Heldman. Harry Meline provided inspiration for the authors with his performance at the piano.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Jeanne Darnell and Martha Schoman.

Jean Graham Gives Recital

Jean Graham will be the guest artist in a piano recital in the chapel on April 19 at 8:15 p. m.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Miss Graham has received the bronze Medalion of Honor of the Women's International Exposition in New York for recognition of her outstanding musical achievement. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music and a pupil of Madame Isabelle Vengerova in New York, she has been holding concert programs throughout the East since 1939.

Carpenter, Keans Take District Bridge Honors

Robert Carpenter and Roland Keans will represent Bates as one of the sixteen colleges qualifying for the final round of the 1951 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament in Chicago next month.

In the semi-final round, played by mail in February, 1264 students from 158 colleges in 42 states competed. Sixteen pairs, two from each of eight geological zones, were successful and will play in the Chicago finals to be held at the Blackstone Hotel, where the players will be the guests of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Contenders for the championship title are from Bates College, Harvard University, Brooklyn College, Col-

gate University, Bucknell University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Cincinnati, Randolph-Macon Women's College, Georgia Institute of Technology, University of Florida, Wayne University, Michigan State College, University of Minnesota, Washburn University, Stanford University, State College of Washington.

Of the thirty-two students competing for the title, only two are women. Winners of the trophy will have custody of it for one year and will receive cups for their permanent possession.

WAA Boards Formally Acknowledge President

Barbara Chandler, WAA president, will introduce her successor, Jean Fletcher, to the new WAA board tonight. A new-old board banquet will be held at the Women's Union at 6 p.m.

The WAA board is composed of the officers elected at the all-college elections, and representatives of the three upper classes and the town girls. Besides the 24 girls from the two boards, Miss Cheeseboro, Miss Grace, and Miss Walmsley will also be present at the banquet.

Bates Men Give Service News

News from Korea highlighted the letters received from Bates men in uniform this past week. Robert Williams '51, according to a letter dated March 20, was stationed in the Han River bed about four miles east of Seoul.

Williams reported that he was in a hospital two weeks during the winter as a victim of pneumonia. He added, "While in the hospital I saw so many troops who will be permanently disabled and when I think of them I realize that I haven't suffered yet."

George Armitage '49 has been occupied with installation of radar equipment in Alaska. Now stationed at Anchorage, Cpl. Armitage reports that he is involved in repair work.

James Walker '54 is stationed at Grenier Air Force Base, at Manchester, N. H., and is serving as clerk-typist in a supply office. Hazen Boyd, Jr. '53, is receiving naval training at Newport, R. I.

Addresses of these men can be obtained from Mr. Sampson.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 17...
THE OWL

"So I'm a wise guy
—so what?"



"Speotyto cunicularia" — *Speo*, for short, majors

in the classics. But in this case, he's dropped his Latin leanings and slings American slang with the best of them. He comes right out

"cum loudly" whenever he voices his opinion on these quick-trick, one-puff cigarette tests. They're a snub to his high I.Q.

He knows from smoking experience there's just *one* intelligent way to judge the mildness of a cigarette.

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Editorials

Why Wait For Prospective

When Charlie Clark dropped in our laps his official and secret files, complete with his labor statistics, the latest on Maine hitch-hiking laws, and a (much perused?) bluebook, we gulped, but accepted his fatherly pat. But when the keynote of his "And now to bed" editorial was just "we've tried," we object.

Why? We said in our first staff meeting that the criteria of good newspaper writing is "digging out the pertinent facts of a story and then pretending you're in the reader's shoes", and this they did, angling their subject matter to appeal to the reader.

This They Accomplished

First they revamped the traditional size into an eye-catching tabloid. Then they polled the campus to see where the student interest lay and acted accordingly with the result that the gossip column, though not in journalistic taste, was continued. They gave credit to all current topics not excluding Sally Rand. They heard rumors that electricity bills were high and found out why, and, for a last example, they encouraged and got general controversial subjects discussed in editorial letters. If proof is in the pudding, here it is!

We think Charlie's crew left pretty big shoes for us to fill, such as Betty Dagdigian's, who claimed she only managed the editor. Moreover, no future prospective can alter the fact that the sport pages certainly commanded interest.

So here we are — and as the reins change hands we're mighty glad that this staff has bitten the mettle of time honored traditions and bequeathed us a new and fresh one. We aim to keep it!

Why Should Marks Spell Deferment?

According to our understanding of the Hershey Plan, now in its formative stages, there are two ways a student can gain deferment from the draft. Both are based on marks.

On May 26, June 16, and June 30 three-hour exams based on ability to learn will be administered at Bates. A freshman, sophomore, or junior attaining a mark of 70 or who is in the upper one-half, two-thirds, or three-fourths of his class respectively is then deferred. Seniors, who have applied to graduate school, may obtain deferment with a 75 on the test or if in the upper half of the male members of their class.

We are not objecting specifically to the test. We recognize that it is not a test of factual information. It is a test of the ability to read and understand the kinds of materials studied in college and requires no preparation.

What Will Be The Result

But what about deferring students on the basis of QPR? At Bates we have been against a primary focus on marks to the exclusion of other facets of college life. Bob Foster, an honors student himself, campaigned against the traditional chapel reading of grades. What will be the result when one of the two ways to gain deferment rests on a competitive attainment of high grades?

We foresee a radical defeat of the aims of college liberalizing movements exemplified by the University of Chicago. The mark and not the course contest will more than ever be the goal with the possible resulting evils of cheating again in evidence. Thirdly, college educators' aims will be defeated when anxiety over grades inevitably results in reducing those extra-curricular activities admittedly vitally important in developing the well-rounded personality. It isn't necessary to elucidate on the psychological havoc to those in the lower per cent.

Unless the American Council on Education seriously contends with these facts, as we see them, the word 'college' will have a new connotation to the prospective student.

A Prudent Word On Rumors

And there are lots — such as

- (1.) that three legged chickens have been hatched in the bio lab.
- (2.) that a young lady has been secretly married since July.
- (3.) that an unorthodox, libelous, most unprecedented sheet of scandal recently appeared in various mail boxes (we sadly claim innocence!).
- (4a.) that certain profs were seen inordinately chuckling over this shocking publication and (4b.) that although these sheets became as sparse as last winter's skiing, that various war lords are stalking the campus with a 'who done it' glare and brandishing tomahawks (more likely blank diplomas).

Here We Step In!

This is not an editorial damning rumors. We think they make edifying tidbits for conversation, but let's get off our highhorse of administration persecution.

Sure, we'll admit the possibility of a few raised eyebrows, but when several faculty members have asked for souvenir copies we're inclined to think maybe their sense of humor isn't warped after all. After all instructing "pans of milk" makes a few laughs appreciated, when, as in this case, no personal animosity is intended.

What About The Buffoon

The approval it created raises an interesting issue. With only two publications, a newspaper that emphasizes current campus events, and a magazine devoted to literary attempts, maybe a need for the rebirth of the Buffoon, a Bates humor magazine abandoned several years ago, is indicated.

Anyway we're glad that the campus was practically unanimous in agreeing that the enterprising journalists did a crackerjack job, and if, for example, speech majors stutter while reminiscing on Milwaukee's claim to fame perhaps it will help crumble that psychological barrier between the student and the professor.

At any rate, it certainly made that first day back to classes not quite so tough to take!

Politics Preferred Regional Aid Pact Held Only Choice

By D. Eddy Blackledge

Should the United Nations be the focal point of the foreign policy of the United States? This is an attempt to clarify the need for and position of the U.N. in relation to the United States and its foreign policy.

Past events, including the robbing of the people of their right to self-government, have shown us that we must have some type of organization to maintain the peace. If there were such an organization vested with the powers to halt and investigate world disorders at any time, we might not have seen the fall of Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Balkan countries, and large portions of Asia. We cannot sit back and hope that communism or fascism or any other form of "ism" will just disappear. In the case of communism, it is here to stay, at least for all practical planning. And this communism has proved itself imperialistic. We must, then, recognize this fact and act accordingly. The western world has a fight on its hands. This is not a bid for a preventive war. It is rather a call for defense, a call for collective security.

U.N. Is The Cruc

Can the U.N. perform this peace protecting function? By its own admission, in the face of Chinese aggression, the U.N. states that it cannot cope with a large power. This obviously illustrates that we would be foolish to plan our nation's defenses on this organization. Perhaps the U.N. will ultimately be the powerful world instrument for peace, and that is for the good. But it should be clear that we must act now on something more concrete. In five years we have seen hundreds of millions of people transferred to the Soviet camp and national boundaries in these regions become a farce. At the same time at Lake Success, communism has given the western world the Vishinsky, Gromyko, and Malik peace propaganda treatments. The veto, used forty-two times, has made the very name of the "security" council a mockery. Likewise, can the United Nations be truly "united" when the very designs of Russia are to divide and to impede world economic progress? The Soviet Union hasn't even cooperated with the U.N.'s specialized agencies. Let us not put all our eggs in this basket.

A Self Defense Pact

In the meantime, on the white side of the ledger, the nations of western Europe with America have embarked on a regional collective self-defense pact. This union is designed to strengthen the member nations politically, militarily, and economically. True, this integration brings grave new problems and repercussions in industry, agriculture, and labor. But western Europe must and will find the strength that goes with unity, even as did the thirteen original colonies of the United States.

It is important to point out that this union in no way violates the U.N. charter. The United Nations can and should continue to co-exist with regional self-defense pacts. But we must not chain our defenses to the U.N. at the present time. Although these original defense remedies might at best be interim measures, finally yielding to a world gov-

(Continued on page five)

Miracle Drug Discovery Rated Campus Cure-All

By Marc Brownstein

Sound the fanfares! Call the A.M.A.! A new miracle drug has been discovered at Bates College! What is this thing that will take its place among Antihistamine, Penicillin, Sulfa Drug, and Tums? Why it's the great penacea, THE PINK PILL!

Yes, this is fact. The Bates Infirmary will be famous for its world remedy. No matter what one's ailment is, the infirmary will cure you with THE PINK PILL.

Library Exhibits WSSF Poster, Book Display

The library showcase last week was filled by posters, books, and pictures dealing with the current drive for the World Student Service Fund.

The exhibit displayed pictures of student life and conditions in India. Their needs are shown to be very acute. The drive will attempt to obtain funds for laboratory and clinical equipment and textbooks. The objective of the WSSF drive at Bates is to aid the University of Sindh in the newly formed state of Pakistan.

Also shown were four posters with the theme of aid to war-torn schools abroad. There were several interesting books about India including Ghandi's Autobiography.

This week the library is presenting a colorful exhibit in honor of Pan-American day. Why not take a look as you pass by?

Let's take a look at some of the facts. If you have a cold, the nurse will merely smile confidently and whip out a PINK PILL. Back ache? Why just hop down to sick bay and tell them. You bet, the old Pink Pill will do the trick. Yes siree, it is even given for third degree burns! You don't believe it, eh? Well, try this. Truck on down to the infirmary, and tell the lady in white that you have indigestion, head ache, neuralgia, appendicitis, and love sickness. Then just wait! The nurse will open the safe, which is just chuck full of you know what, and proudly hand you—no, not "the thing", THE PINK PILL.

So, three cheers and a rah for the PINK PILL. Nevertheless, there is one complaint. The fellows are a bit reluctant to take a pink colored pill. How about getting a blue one for males? Of course we realize that this might detract from its healing powers, for there may not be any substitute for that Aladdin's Lamp of the campus, THE PINK PILL.

Chapel Schedule

- Wed., April 11
Rev. Brehaut of Lewiston
- Fri., April 13
Musical program arranged by Mrs. Berkelman.
- Mon., April 16
H. W. Seinwerth, Industrial Relations Manager for the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company of Peabody, Mass.



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Spring Comes To Bates



ODORS from fertilizer being spread by two groundskeepers reminded students last week that spring had indeed come, with all its joys — baseball, etc.

Double Trouble

Well, spring has sprung
The grass has riz—
I wonder how dry
Mount David is!!

And with the advent of the vernal equinox, see where the young men's fancy turns to thoughts of what the gals have been thinking about all year!

Understand that a certain junior girl, who goes by the initials of Caroline Rothstein, completely forgot to go to Cult the other day. And with other three cuts—great life, isn't it?

My, my, my! All these new white bucks flashing around are really sharp. Wonder how long they'll maintain their pristine loveliness.

Guess that "Prudent", Vol. VI, No. 9, just goes to prove that there'll never be another Charlie Clark. Hail and farewell!

Hey, Inky Potter—how about an investment in nylon lingerie? Understand it dries in a minute, and besides Furbie may get tired of rushing to the rescue with a hair dryer all the time!!

Now that the Nanking episode has blown over, got the word that some of the East Parker fellows were pursued to the top floor by a couple of eager prospects. But, alas—said damsels were six and seven years respectively. Cheer up, boys—don't doubt in the least that there may be some mature Bates maidens who may succumb to your dubious charms!

Now, Leon—if you must insist on tumbling, what can you expect but a broken toe? Notice that it wasn't your head, though. Cheer up—it's happened before.

What's this? Seems Ducky Pond, in response to a question concerning football practice, referred the student to the new athletic director, (Continued on page eight)

Citizenship Course Is Curricular Addition

By Louis Rose

In an effort to make the principles of democracy and citizenship vital and living forces, Bates has introduced during this second semester a new course in general citizenship open only to sophomores. Next year upperclassmen will be able to enroll in the course, although the enrollment will be limited.

Purpose Of Course

In announcing the installation of the new course, President Phillips said, "For several months Bates College has been working with the Charles Irwin Travelli Fund in the development of a Citizenship Laboratory course. What we are after is a course which will train students for more active and more effective participation in the public life of their local communities and of the nation, not as active politicians, but in their capacity as citizens."

Dr. John Donovan will instruct the new course. William Dill and Arthur Darken will serve as assistants.

The course stresses both organizational problems and political issues on the local, state, and national levels, and will attempt to

give the student an understanding and appreciation of the workings of the two-party system.

Every effort is being made to keep the new course on a realistic basis. To this end a number of men and women who are leaders in community matters, in politics, and in government have been invited to participate in the program as discussion leaders.

Distinguished Speakers

Past speakers have included Ralph Masterman, state chairman of the Republican party of Maine, Lyman Moore, city manager of Portland, and Professor Pelletier of the Bowdoin college government department. Dr. Donovan is currently lining up discussion leaders who are concerned with the national political aspects.

By way of making the course a practical, down to earth one, Dr. Donovan has divided the class of twelve students into two groups of six each. One group is making a field study of the way the Democratic party ran its 1950 congressional campaign in Androscoggin county and the other is doing the same with the Republican party.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page four)
ernment, their value ought not to be underrated. The European nations have shown a willingness to commit their men and supplies to defense of their own countries and regions, whereas they have made

disheartening contributions to the United Nation's war in Korea.

Not until we have more evidence of resoluteness of purpose and sufficient power to function properly, can the United Nations qualify as the main instrument of defense for the United States and its brother nations.

Letter To The Editor

Why Contribute To Current WSSF?

To the editor of the STUDENT:

A few days ago, a representative of the WSSF toured the rooms on the first floor of Middle for contributions to this worthy cause. As I heard him moving toward my room, I began to think — am I really doing the right thing in giving to the WSSF? Why should I or any other American college student give money to help these people in Pakistan, when there are literally thousands of really deserving youngsters in the United States who have intelligence enough to do well in college, but just don't have the money, collateral, or unusual athletic ability to obtain this money?

Although I got no logical answers to my queries from the WSSF representative who came to see me, one student explained that this money wasn't going to the aid of these students directly, but to the universities and therefore only indirectly to the students. However,

I refer these people to a statement in the "This Week" section of the April 8 Boston Herald, which stated that 1,900,000 children in the U. S. last year were kept from attending school because of lack of facilities, buildings, teachers, textbooks, and other educational necessities.

Or take the case of a veteran getting out of the service from the last war. How many of these veterans, a vast majority of whom have proved as industrious as those from the high schools, would have been able to attend college without the aid of the GI bill? — and yet we intend to pour dollars into foreign institutions under the guise of humanitarianism. Is it this? or are we letting our emotions overrule our reason? It is not so much the fifty cents, dollars or two dollars, but are we actually doing the best thing? Does needful, deserving charity begin in our public schools

(Continued on page eight)

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Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

By Ray Zelch

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30, the familiar cry of "Play Ball" will once again resound throughout the friendly confines of Garcelon Field, unveiling another season for the Bates College pastimers. In the event that this tilt, scheduled against Gorham State Teachers, is postponed due to the condition of the diamond, tentative arrangements have been made to hold the encounter Tuesday.

As the opener is only three days hence, let's take a look at the possible batting order as listed by Coach Bobby Hatch. The lineup, which is subject to change prior to the commencement of the season, is as follows:

- Left field Richie Raia
- Right field Dave Purdy
- Third base . Johnny Wettlaufer
- First base Fred Douglas
- Center field Norm Hammer
- Second base Shirley Hamel
- Catcher Jean Harris or Dave Harkins
- Shortstop Nestore D'Angelo
- Pitcher Andy McAuliffe

It might be a good idea if we take a peek at each one of the positions, in order to see just what the Garnet will present in the manner of offensive punch and defensive play.

PITCHERS:—The mound crew this spring is by far the strongest that a Bates team has possessed since the spring of 1946 when the Bobcats were returned a State Series victor. The staff is built around curve-ball artist Andy McAuliffe. Andy could very well become the state's number one hurler by virtue of his blazing curve and drop, and all-around mound savvy. The number two spot will be handled by Lanky Larry Quimby. If Larry can produce again this spring, the Cats will possess two strong moundsmen that will be difficult to beat. Battling for the number three position are Al Rubin, Ted Coshnear, Norm Hammer and "Buzz" Harris. Although the first two men have been plagued by sore arms, it is hoped that they will soon round into shape. Hammer and Harris, on the other hand, have looked very impressive in pre-season drills.

CATCHERS:—A merry battle is being waged for the backstop positions by Jean Harris and Dave Harkins. Harris, although somewhat weak at the plate, is a dependable re-

ceiver and a clever handler of pitchers. Harkins was the fiery spark-plug of last year's frosh aggregation, and is a potent sticker. Chris Nast will serve as an understudy to these two men.

FIRST BASE:—This position was somewhat of a problem to last year's squad but appears stronger at the present time because it will be covered by Fred Douglas. A second baseman last year, Fred is the only returning .300 hitter from a season back, and much is expected of his long ball hitting. Jimmy Moody seems set as his replacement.

SECOND BASE:—The keystone sack will be handled by Shirley Hamel, a converted shortstop. Shirl, on the 1950 squad, was a smooth defensive operative, and should fill in nicely in his newly acquired position. "Red" Morton will most likely serve as his reserve at that spot.

SHORTSTOP:—Nestore D'Angello has moved up from the frosh to take over the shortstop gap, and could conceivably develop into one of the top batsmen. Teaming up with Hamel, this combine gives the Cats a double-play combination that will be difficult to top. Stan Ladd will fill in when called upon for utility duty.

THIRD BASE:—The hot corner presents no problem whatsoever with Johnny Wettlaufer once again returning to his familiar spot. "Wet" is strictly a power hitter, and along with Douglas, will furnish the brunt of the long distance clouting for the Garnet. Jim O'Connell has also been seeing service at this berth.

LEFT FIELD:—Richie Raia probably the fastest man on the team, will hold down this position. Raia was the regular second baseman for the freshman last season, and is a dangerous lead-off man with his facility for reaching base. He has received valuable experience serving as an outfielder for the Auburn Asa's the past two summers.

CENTER FIELD:—Norm Hammer is not a newcomer to Bates baseball teams, and is returning to his familiar outfield position. Norm is a speed merchant and a slick fly-chaser.

RIGHT FIELD:—Dave Purdy, a sophomore, has the inside track on the third outfield berth. He was

(Continued on page seven)

Six Intramural Marks Snapped

The intramural basketball campaign just past brought the breaking of six records and the tying of another. Most of the records broken were team records.

Bob Hildreth of North set one mark by scoring the most points in one round, with his 148 in the second round of play. The record was formerly held by Bob Wade. Bob LaPointe jumps into a tie with Fred Phillips and Wade with 35 points in a single game.

South Sets Team Mark

On the team side, this year's South aggregation broke the offensive records for a full season with 859 points. J.B. scored the most ever made in a single round with 463, which they scored in the first round. They were considerably helped by their 102 points against Middle, which sets a new record for most points in a game by one team.

Both overtime records were broken, and South was involved in both of them. Middle and South ran up the most points in an overtime contest with 156, while the Rebels and Parker limped along to the fewest with 103.

Last Year's Marks

Other marks which were set last year and remain to be broken by future players and teams, include on the individual side Bob Wade's fancy 269 points for a full season and Freddy Phillips' mark of 24 for the highest scoring by an individual in a playoff game.

Most of the offensive team records which involve scoring the most points were set this year, but several low point records still stand. The only high scoring records which were not cracked during the 1950 to 1951 season are South's mark of 67 points in a playoff game and the record for most points in one game by both teams, set last year by Off-Campus and Middle with a total of 160 between them.

Parker Low-Scorer

Low point records still standing

Tennis Practice Starts; Cory Is Early Standout

By Pete Knapp

The smack of ball against racquet has been a familiar sound in the Alumni gym during the past few weeks, as the Bates tennis team tunes up for the 1951 season.

Candidates for the tennis squad have been whacking the ball around for slightly over three weeks. During this period, emphasis has been placed on singles matches with a few doubles matches being played. Short-distance volleying has also been practiced, for the purpose of improving the net game. Coach Au-

gust Buschmann plans to work with a team of twelve this season — six varsity men and six on the junior varsity squad. After preliminary elimination, the squad now totals 19, leaving seven men to be dropped before the final squad is set.

Cory Ace In Early Workouts

After the first few weeks of practice, it appears that senior George Cory will be the number one man on the Bobcat squad. The tentative first four on the team thus far are Cory, Alan Goddard, Michael Stephanian, and freshman Colin Carter. Although this lineup is by no means definite as yet, these four have been impressive in early season workouts. Competition is still close for the other positions on the team.

The squad has been forced to remain indoors since the rainy weather has made the outside courts too soggy for use. However, the courts have been rolled and Coach Buschmann expects to have the team outside as soon as they are dry enough for use.

Squad Appears Inexperienced

This year's squad seems a little inexperienced so far, with Cory and Stephanian being the only ones with extensive experience. The squad will probably come along much faster on the outside clay courts than on the gym floor. Depending on good weather, the Bobcats should get plenty of valuable experience on the outside courts before the first scheduled match on April 21.



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Hoopsters Continue Work Preparing For Next Year

With some six teams busy preparing for the spring season, and with spring football drills starting, basketball has very nearly dropped from sight. But not completely.

Through the end of this week coach Hank Elespuru will continue the drills he began soon after the season's end. Hank is working with a squad of about nineteen men, some of whom must divide their time between his work and other sports. They include juniors, sophomores and freshmen who are likely candidates for berths on next year's varsity squad.

Works With Individuals

The purpose of the work, according to Elespuru, is to give him a chance to work with individual players in correcting the flaws in their play. Often a player has a fault which would be correctable if he could put in some work on it, but during a busy season with the emphasis always on the next game, neither coach nor player has the necessary time.

Although the players have had a little scrimmage work, they did not begin it until last Friday, and the emphasis throughout the drills has been on fundamentals, passing, dribbling, shooting, guarding, and all the hundred and one things that go to make up a basketball player. Hank feels that if enough work can be done on fundamentals now, the team will be able to concentrate more on plays and scrimmage next winter when time is short.

The drills were held in the afternoon during the early weeks, but the beginning of spring football work outdoors means a switch to night practice for the hoopsters.

Track Begins, Goldsmith Back

The Varsity and Freshman track teams begin formal practice this week with high hopes of being able to get outdoors soon. The team, which has been working informally in the cage since the winter season ended, needs more chance for outdoor work to get used to the track conditions. The track is reported to be in good shape, but has been too wet for much use as yet.

Track Coach C. Ray Thompson expects both the Varsity and Freshman teams to shape up about as they did for the winter season. There may be some new men out for both squads, but it is feared that losses to baseball teams and other spring sport will about make up for the gains.

Goldsmith Returns

One addition of inestimable value to the Varsity will be the return to action of Bob Goldsmith. Bob, one of the best half-milers in the state, was one of the mainstays of last year's freshman team. This fall he was number one man in his first attempts at cross-country running, and was on more than one occasion the only bar to a complete shut-out of the Bates runners. He was expected to help the winter track team in the 1000 yard run, but early in the season was forced out of action by an operation to remove a bone growth in one leg. His return should mean many points for the Varsity this year.

Opener April 28

The Varsity team does not begin its season until April 28th, when it meets Colby, Middlebury and Vermont at Waterville. The next week the team returns to Waterville, this time for the State Meet. Then comes an at-home engagement with Northeastern, the New England at Springfield, and the season wind-up on May 26th here against Worcester Poly.

er's slate, we expect to see the State Series flag once again hovering over Garcelon Field.

Notices

Next Monday afternoon, April 16th, at 2:30 the Varsity Baseball squad will play a practice game with Bowdoin at Brunswick. This is not a regularly scheduled game, but will provide the Bobcats a chance to get another game's experience before starting their important road trip.

If the scheduled opener with Gorham State Teachers College is rained out on Saturday, it will be made up on Tuesday afternoon, April 17th, on Garcelon Field.

The Athletic Department has announced that for the next quarter, beginning Monday, men taking gym may elect either softball or tennis as their activity. This applies to both Freshmen and Sophomores.

Mr. J. V. Miller, Religion instructor will serve as faculty representative on the Varsity golf team. Mr. Miller will assist Mr. Harlan Gilman, home pro at the Martindale Country Club, course which the team will use for practice and for its home matches.

Cat Nips

(Continued from page six) a regular last year for the yearlings and finished the campaign as one of their leading hitters. Don Barrios and Dick Berry will also be available for duty in the outer pastures.

The Bobcats are potentially dangerous at every spot, and barring unfortunate happenings, should enjoy a banner season under their new mentor, Bobby Hatch. At any rate, come the end of the pastime

Football Gets Started; Plan For Contact Drill

By Roger Schmutz

Last Monday, approximately twenty candidates answered the call to the first spring football practice in the history of Bates College. Limited by inclement weather to the issuance of equipment and two preliminary lectures on fundamentals, Coach "Ducky" Pond was forced to wait for the field to dry out to begin the outdoor work of preparing for next year's season in earnest.

Hope For More Candidates

Stressing the fact that the sessions are merely an experiment and were decided upon by the whole athletic staff, Athletic Director Lloyd Lux expressed the belief that two important benefits will be obtained from the practices. He stated that it was hoped that these sessions would attract candidates for the teams from among those boys who ordinarily would fail even to try out for fear

they weren't good enough. Ordinarily, if a prospective player is not called back early for fall practice, he has little chance of cracking the starting lineup. Consequently, it is felt that many an interested player, even if he thinks himself good enough to make the team, fails to come out believing it a waste of time to do so. In these spring sessions, however, without the pressure of upcoming games, Coach Pond and the rest of his staff can take the time to give each individual a fair chance to prove his worth and thus tell him whether or not he is actually good enough to make the team.

Will Stress Fundamentals

The second advantage that the staff believes will be derived from the six weeks of practice is the greater emphasis that the coaches will be able to place on such things as blocking, tackling, passing and kicking. Since it will not be necessary to work on plays for use in a game, fundamentals can be well covered now, thus saving the time that ordinarily would be required to teach them during the actual football season.

Little Effect On Other Spring Sports

Answering the question of what effect spring practice will have on other sports, Mr. Lux stated that he believed that few conflicts would arise and those which did could easily be straightened out between the boy and the coaching staff. In general, there will be no contact work, especially the day before a game, for those individuals who are out for a spring sport and are able to attend the practice sessions scheduled from 4:00 to 5:30 each afternoon. Rather, they will practice kicking, passing, or any other phase of the game that the coaches believe they should.

Those who are not participating in a spring sport will have their full share of contact work, according to Coach Pond. In this part of their work, the team will engage in several inter-squad games and, if it can be arranged, a practice game with another college.

Baseball Schedules

Varsity Schedule

April 14—Gorham State	H
19—Tufts	A
20—Northeastern	A
21—Yale	A
23—Trinity	H
27—Vermont	H
May 3—Rhode Island	H
5—Colby	H
9—U of N H	H
11—Upsala	H
14—Colby	A
17—Maine	A
18—Northeastern	H
19—Bowdoin	A
22—Bowdoin	H
26—Maine	H

Frosh Schedule

April 19—Lewiston High	H
21—Higgins Classical	H
25—Hebron Academy	H
28—Cony High	H
May 3—Edward Little	A
5—Higgins Classical	A
9—Coburn Classical	A
12—Maine Maritime	H
14—Colby Frosh	H
17—Gould Academy	H
22—Colby Frosh	A
26—Portland Jr. Col.	A

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Eight Join The Marines' Officer Courses, Will Train In Summer

Eight Bates men have been enrolled in the Marine Officer Procurement Program. According to Capt. Frank H. Simonds, in a recent letter to Mr. Sampson, seven students are entered in the Platoon Leaders class and one has been accepted in the Officers Candidate course.

The men entered in the Platoon Leaders class are: Robert Abbott, Richard Berry, Robert Goldberg, Charles Pappas, Richard Raia, Robert Rudolph, and Frederick Russell. Leroy Faulkner will enter the Officer Candidate course.

Training for the future Platoon Leaders will be given over a six-week period during the summer at Paris Island, N. C. Upon graduation from Bates, these men will serve a definite length of time in the Marine Corps. Faulkner, the only member enrolled in the Officer Candidate course, will receive initial training and immediately commence with his period of service after his graduation this spring.

Double Trouble

(Continued from page five)
Joel Price. Well, congrats, Honey — how do you rate, Mr. P?

Numerous diamonds are flashing, both old and new. Janie Sedman's finally came to our attention. Best wishes also to Ruth Parr and Ela Buschner.

Well, being starry-eyed and vaguely discontented, like a nightingale without a song to sing — There's no need to say that my books are all rented — If you want me, just give me a ring!

Love,
May Flowers

Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page five)
and colleges or in Pakistan, abroad or at home?

Ralph Cate
Editor's note:—It might be worth noting that American grammar and high schools can depend on taxes for their funds, rather than "charity", and that colleges in this country draw heavily from alumni and friends as well as tuition. The Pakistan university in question apparently has no such source of income.

Dorm Heads Meet



NEW PROCTORS as they gathered last Wednesday. First row, left to right: Cynthia Parsons, Grace Ellinwood, Lucille Higgins, Patricia Scheuerman, Kathleen Kirchbaum, Mary Lewis, Nancy Lowd. Second row: Marguerite Thoburn, Beverly Bragdon, Jean Fletcher, Judith Nevers, Norma Sturtevant. Third row: Aphrodite Doukas, Alice Huntington, Dorothy Wikoff, Marlene Ulmer, Margaret Fox, Sarah Bidwell, Cynthia Spitz, Mary Van Volkenburgh.

Dixon Takes Office At Stu-G Banquet April 4

The Stu-G old board-new board banquet took place in the Women's Union Wednesday night. Dean Clark and women members of the faculty and administration on campus were invited. Both this year's and next year's proctors as well as the incoming and outgoing officers attended.

After demolishing a chicken salad dinner, the group listened to the year's activities reports enlivened by

a running commentary from the outgoing president, Marty Rayder. Florence Dixon took the oath of office as the newly-elected president and she adjourned the meeting.

Barbara Ellis and Judy Nevers planned the banquet. The serving committee included Marilyn Jackson, Carolyn Carlson Eleanor Wolfe, Marilyn Shaylor, Shirley Beal, and Eleanor Lovejoy.

Rudolph Takes Reins

(Continued from page one)

particular the actions and attitudes of Paul Herzog, recently on the Federal Labor Relations Board. Judge Webber had many experiences with Herzog on his conciliatory field trips for the Navy.

Must Find "Real Issues"

Judge Webber told the Barristers that the young lawyer in this field would have to learn which are the "real" issues. He spoke of the organizational strike, the personal prestige strike, the jurisdictional strike, and the political factions strike—all of which the employer has nothing to do with, but whose representative must help to solve the conflict.

"I hope that some of you boys turn out to be representatives for labor unions," Judge Webber said. "Our salvation lies in good intelligent labor leadership. Fortunately there is increasing evidence of better labor leadership today."

The Bates Barristers welcomes new members. "We're not just a group of

Ruth Wright Plugs Pakistan

The importance of the future of Pakistan and other Asiatic nations to our own future was stressed by Ruth Wright, dean of women at the City College of New York, in a chapel speech last Friday.

Dean Wright described her impressions of Pakistan resulting from her stay there during her sabbatical leave and summer vacation. She explained that creating a modern economy in backward Pakistan was a great problem, but said that the people of Pakistan, particularly the students, were eager to do their part in improving the country. Their greatest need, she said, was technological assistance, particularly to universities where the requirements of students cannot be met.

future lawyers," Rudolph said, "but a group interested in law. We want all as members who are interested in their courts and legislatures."

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