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# The BATES STUDENT

April 28 Is Deadline For WSSF Contributions

Vol. LXXVII, No. 21

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 18, 1951

By Subscription

## Chase Hall Given "Bum's Rush"

### Graham Recital Occurs Tomorrow Night, 8:15

A return performance by Miss Jean Graham is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the chapel. The youthful pianist's return to the campus is under the sponsorship of The George Colby Chase Lecture Series.

#### Child Prodigy

Miss Graham's career as a pianist began when she took her first lesson at five years of age. At eight she played in her first piano recital, and at fifteen she was awarded the Edgar Stillman Kelley Scholarship of the National Federation of Music Clubs in recognition of her outstanding musical ability.

Miss Graham's orchestral debut with the Chicago Symphony was a definite success; and ever since then her extraordinary ability has carried her far as a recitalist and a soloist under such conductors as Stock, Ormandy, Thor Johnson, and Arthur Fiedler.

#### Winner of Leventritt Foundation Prize

Miss Graham continued her studies at Julliard Graduate School, under the tutelage of Madame Isabelle Vengerova. As a winner of the Leventritt Foundation Prize, she



Miss Jean Graham

was soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in January, 1949. Also, in the spring of 1950, she made her New York recital debut at Town Hall.

(Continued on page eight)

### Stu-C Assumes Discipline Load In Night Affair

The Student Council has assumed responsibility for disciplinary action in the case of Saturday's nocturnal activities, according to an agreement reached Monday afternoon among President Phillips, the Faculty Discipline Committee, and the Council.

In leaving responsibility to the Council, said President Phillips Monday evening, the agreement was simply restating the "Powers and Duties of the Council" as expressed in Article 5, Section 2(e) of the Constitution for the Men's Student Government.

Commenting on the episode Saturday night, President Phillips said that it "carries the matter of just having fun too far. It goes beyond the campus and reflects badly upon the college." Now that the affair is over, most of the men who participated hold a similar opinion, he thought.

#### Harris Satisfied

The Stu-C spokesman, President Prescott Harris, declared Monday night, "We are more than satisfied with the agreement. We are thankful we have been given the opportunity to prove our leadership." The Council, he said, is happy to show that it can be an effective sounding board in issues between the men and the administration.

"We hope the men will abide by what the Council does," he added. "We are going to make a fair judgment."

Under terms of the joint agreement, the Council will put the names of the responsible persons in a permanently sealed envelope which will be given to President Phillips. If there is a recurrence "of similar events", the Council will recommend severe disciplinary action against the men named in the list.

#### Damages Will Be Paid

The Student Council also assumed responsibility for collecting money to pay for damages incurred by college property Saturday night, estimated at \$250, and will be responsible for return of items which disappeared during the evening.

President Phillips stated the money would be put in a separate fund on the books which would be open for Student Council inspection. If the Council feels some of the fund was used to repair damage not incurred Saturday night, that amount will be refunded to the Stu-C.

Queried as to the possibility of adverse repercussions on the Mayoralty Campaign as a result of the incident, the President said he doubted the faculty would take any prohibitive action. He added that he hoped the Campaign would go on as scheduled.

Anyone who hasn't heard of "de Bum's Rush" just hasn't been on campus recently is the opinion of the freshmen who, with the traditional boundless enthusiasm of their class, have splashed posters all over campus.

Saturday at 8 p.m. the girls will lead their victims over to Chase hall at this second Sadie Hawkins dance of the year.

#### 60 Cents Price

Admission will be 60 cents a couple. Tickets will be on sale in the dormitories under the supervision of Priscilla Talbot.

Dress will be informal with old clothes preferably in rags, the style. This type of dress should blend naturally with the decorations, according to Marc Brownstein, publicity chairman.

Free Chesterfields from the Chesterfield company will be offered and refreshments to fit the setting will be sold.

#### Dance Direction

The dance is under the direction of class officers Clyde Swiszewski, Richard Melville, and Nancy Walker. The committee chiefs are:

Publicity, Lois Whidden, David Wright, and Marc Brownstein; entertainment, Rosemary Feck and Cornelio Di Maria with Philip Schmanksa acting as m.c.; refreshments, Eleanor Feinsot; decorations, Ellen DeSantis and Neil Toner.

## Teams Battle For Honors In Biggest Debate Week

This is the biggest week in the history of Bates debating, as shown by the extent of the activity among the varsity and the freshman teams.

#### Big Schedule

Sunday the four seniors who were at the Delta Sigma Rho Congress in Chicago started back for the Bates campus. The same day the two teams which debated in the New England Forensic Association tourney at Dartmouth returned home with a record of ten wins and only two defeats. Tuesday night two varsity teams debated the University of New Hampshire here at Bates. Friday in chapel a varsity team will debate Amherst, and on the same day two freshman teams will participate in the New England novice tourney at Hanover, N. H. Saturday two other freshman teams will take part in the state freshman tourney at Bowdoin.

#### Seniors On Schedule

According to postcards received by Professor Quimby, Rae Stillman, Richard Nair, Herbert Bergdahl, and William Dill had a very successful trip to Chicago and expect to be back on campus by Wednesday.

#### Jinxed Again

The big debate of the week was the New England Forensic Conference at Dartmouth College in which four varsity debaters distinguished themselves. The debaters who attended the conference were Stanley Patterson, Max Bell, president of the Debate Council, David Moore, and Alan Hakes. The topic of discussion was "Resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization".

Unfortunately, the team ran into the same jinx on "draw" that was encountered at the MIT tourney. In the preliminary rounds Bates was one of four colleges to win nine of its ten debates. In one of the semi-finals the Bates negative team defeated the Wesleyan affirmative; the

other semi-final debate was won by Vermont, last year's national champion and winner of the New England championship. The Bates negative had already defeated the Vermont affirmative in an earlier round, so Bates was required to take the affirmative. Although the team was not victorious, it was a distinct achievement to win into the final round, but a disappointment to the Bates debaters to have had such an outstanding record and yet not win the New England championship.

#### Debate With U. of N. H.

Last night two varsity teams debated the University of New Hampshire. The debates, staged before the Argumentation class, were followed by critiques from coach Phillip Wheaton, of the University of New Hampshire, and Professor Brooks Quimby, director of speech and debating at Bates. Both debates were on the current college topic of a new non-communist organization, with Robert Rubenstein and Robert Rudolph taking the affirmative, while Doris Hardy and Edward Luke debated the negative point of view.

#### Coeducation Topic In Chapel

The debate to be held during Friday's regular assembly period should be the most interesting one of the season. Rae Stillman '51 and John Moore '52 will uphold the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: that the world has more to hope than fear from coeducation". Two men from Amherst will uphold the negative point of view. The speeches will be shortened so that the debate may remain within the time limits of the regular half hour assembly period.

Friday and Saturday the Bates freshmen have their final and most important debates of the year. The squad this year is one of the strongest freshman teams in years, as evidenced by the fact that four teams

(Continued on page two)

## New Stu-G Board Meets To Discuss Future Plans

The weekend of April 27-29 will find delegates from New England colleges flocking to Bates to attend the Women's Student Government Conference. Stu-G committees are working at top speed making arrangements for the three-day program.

The accommodations committee, headed by Alice Huntington and Margaret Fox, has the job of finding rooms for the guests and of deciding on distribution of delegates.

#### Banquet Plans

Florence Dixon is in charge of meals, refreshments, and the banquet. Assisted by Patricia Dunn, Barbara Ellis, Judith Nevers, and Mrs. Cross, this committee is responsible for arranging the Friday night meal and the Saturday morning breakfast for the delegates, in the Women's Union, as well as planning the conference banquet for Saturday night, for which sign-up lists will be posted in each dorm within the next week for all girls who are sure they will attend the dinner.

Mary Berryment, Marjorie Schumacher, and Carolyn Snow will meet the guests at the train and bus terminals, and provide them with schedules of Sunday departures. Following the registration at Rand Hall, this committee will see that newcomers are made to feel at home during their stay on campus.

The Dance Club recital will highlight the program, planned by Jane Bower and Elsa Buschner of the entertainment committee, which will include a tea and possibly a Chapel service.

The program and printing committee, in charge of decorating the Union, making place cards, getting blue slips, providing meal tickets, and printing a folder containing high spots of the conference and a resume of the Bates Student Government's history, is in the hands of Ruth Fehlau, aided by Ruth Potter, Gladys Bovino, and Mary Lou Conron. Heading the publicity committee, Mary-Edge Leckemby and Nancy Kosinski will arrange a library display.

#### Panel Discussions

Rae Stillman is completing plans for the panel discussions and the business meetings by assigning topics and chairmen for these groups.

Joan Holmes, chairman of budgeting and finances, has the job of tabulating all bills submitted by other committees and of deriving the approximate cost for each delegate.

Dean Clark, Mrs. Cross, Martha Rayder, and administrative members are speeding progress through their aid and advice to the board. The conference theme and program which this Stu-G crew is now planning will be announced at a later date.





**NEW OUTING CLUB BOARD:** Advisor Mr. Fairfield, C. Parsons, R. Packard, D. Wood, R. Prince, C. Keating, J. Thompson, A. Glass, F. Russell, J. Blake, J. Welsh, D. Hardy, P. Black, N. Braverman.

## Twelve Freshmen Join Outing Club Council

The Outing Club, using a new method of selection, has chosen from a list of 27 candidates, 12 students to represent the freshman class. The newly instituted system, according to club president Alan Glass, affords those on the council and board a better opportunity to become acquainted with the prospective members.

In the past the names were merely submitted and voted upon without any type of interview. This year, each student was brought before the club and questioned as to their interests in regard to outings. Thus each candidate's merits were revealed and considered before the club made their choices. The successful candidates included:

Judith Angel, Eleanor Finesot, Carol Greene, Carol Magnuson, Nancy Wilks, Faith Whiting, Covert Baily, Richard Hall, Frank Hine, Arthur LeBlanc, John Lind, and Kenneth Kaplan.

## IRC Names New Officers

Stelian Dukakis, Dieter Von Der Luehe, Nancy Lofstedt, and William Bowyer were elected by the Gould International Relations Club to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

A film, "India, Asia's New Voice," was also on the program of the April 10 meeting.

Dukakis, a junior, has formerly served as the treasurer of the organization.

The IRC, under the leadership of Theodore Coshnear, has completed a year of programs designed to stimulate thinking on international affairs. Programs for various meetings have included a discussion of Western Germany, a student panel on American aid to non-Communist nations, a discussion of American foreign policy by the secretary of the Communist Party of Maine, and a talk on Scandinavian relations by Professor Myhrman.

### Chapel Schedule

**Friday, April 20**

A debate arranged by the Bates Debating Council.

**Monday, April 23**

Student music arranged by Mr. Small.

**Wednesday, April 25**

Program conducted by the Faith Commission of the Christian Association.

## New Stu-C Holds First Discussion

The new Student Council, holding its first business meeting since their election, considered several important topics. The question of the value of freshman rules was the first point to arise. Council sentiment was generally agreed that the name tag and song learning phases of the program were excellent ideas, but opinions were mixed regarding the other parts of the initiation.

President Harris suggested that the present freshmen and upperclassmen be consulted or perhaps polled in order to obtain a cross-section of the campus viewpoint.

The budget from April 11 to June 30 was submitted to Secretary-Treasurer Goddard and received unanimous approval. The remainder of the meeting was taken up with plans for the annual Stu-C banquet, the prospects of placing a mailbox in front of Smith Hall, and the assigning of members to various committees relating to the reorganization of the cheering squad and the supervision of mayoralty.

### Music At Chapel

Two girls from Lewiston put on a musical program in chapel last Friday. They were Miss Eveline and Lucienne Bedard. Eveline sang six soprano solos while Lucienne accompanied and also played a piano solo.

Eveline sang "Les Filles de Cadiz," by Delibes, "The False Prophet," by Scott, and "Sin Tu Amor," by Sandoval at the beginning of the program. She concluded it by singing "A Little Coon's Prayer," by Hope, "Die Eorelle," by Schubert, and "The Italian Street Song," by Victor Herbert. Lucienne's piano solo was "Fantasy Impromptu," by Chopin.

### ... RITZ ... Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Apr. 18, 19  
ADVENTURES OF  
ROBIN HOOD  
SCATTERBRAIN

Fri., Sat. Apr. 20, 21  
STORY OF GI JOE  
TWILIGHT IN THE SIERRAS

Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 22, 23, 24  
KING SOLOMON'S MINES  
ON THE ISLAND OF SAMOA

## Rising Tuition Limits Grants To Worthy Students

Financial problems seem to be getting everybody down, even the scholarship committee. In the so-called "good old days" when tuition was \$50, the income from a single \$1000 scholarship fund consisted of a full-tuition scholarship.

But things are different now. Tuition has zoomed upward and interest rates have dropped, with the net result that the income from several funds must be incorporated into a single scholarship grant.

Next year's scholarship budget is \$30,000, the total income from 150 individual funds. Incoming freshmen will receive \$10,000 in scholarships, with the remaining \$20,000 going to the three upper classes. Although this proportion may seem off-balance, it will be necessitated by an over-large freshman class.

About 130 students will be granted scholarships next year. Names of the eight freshmen receiving full-tuition scholarships will be announced within the next two weeks.

### Debate

(Continued from page one)  
are to be in action this weekend in some very important debates. Two teams of women will debate at Dartmouth, while two teams of men will debate at Bowdoin.

#### Women Go To Dartmouth

At Dartmouth College the proposition for debate is the college topic, "Resolved: that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization". The affirmative will be upheld by Anne Sabo and Mary Ellen Bailey; the negative by Diane West and Margaret Brown. All of these debaters have had much experience. Margaret was on the Laconia High School team which won the New Hampshire league championship last year and went to the national secondary debate school tourney in Colorado. Diane won the individual speaker championship in the New Hampshire league two years ago as a representative of Lebanon High School. Mary Ellen won the individual honors in one of the divisions of the annual freshman debates at Bates this year; Margaret was the winner of the other freshman debate. Anne was a member of the National Forensic League in high school, and along with Diane is one of the highest ranking students in her class for the first semester this year. These students will be debating against freshman and upperclassmen in New England colleges who have not debated in varsity debates previous to this year.

#### Men Go To Bowdoin

The four men who are debating in the state freshman championships at Bowdoin have all had much experience in debate and speaking. The

## Holiday Dances Will Be A Recital Highlight April 26

A dance for every holiday of the year will be seen at the annual Modern Dance recital to be presented April 26, 27, and 28.

The romantic theme of St. Valentine's Day is to be interpreted by Grace Ulrich and Peter Whittaker. April Fool's Day will be portrayed by Larch Foxon, Nate Boone, Dana Jones, and Richard Trenholm; Beverly Eaton, Nancy Hamlin, Miriam Olson, Barbara Schenck and Peter Whittaker will bring the dignity of the Easter season to the stage.

Marilyn Shaylor and Mason Taber will do a Memorial Day dance and the apprentice group is to do

an Independence Day number. Interpretation of the Four Freedoms by Grace Grimes, Larch Foxon, Joan Brown and Jean LeMire is to be the offering for the Thanksgiving season. The whole club will participate in the finale, a representation of the Christmas season.

Jane Bower will provide the music for the occasion, and Jane Kendall is in charge of publicity. The production is under the direction of Miss Jeanne Grace.

Tickets will be available at the bookstore on April 23-25, but limited number of tickets are available.

## Miss Stoneham Leaving To Head School Library

In response to the dire need for a school librarian in Andover, Mass., Miss Elizabeth Stoneham is leaving Bates College next fall to take the position of head librarian in Pynchard High School.

In Andover, Mass., there are

800 students attending the Pynchard High School and a junior high school nearby. Both schools have use of a library and its facilities located in the senior high school. But in the past few years there has been no librarian; teachers have had to use their spare time to distribute books and aid the students.

Miss Stoneham expects to find it a challenging job. She will attempt to correlate class work with the library equipment. Plans for displays, audio-visual work, and special catalogues and files for teachers will be made with the thought of the students uppermost in Miss Stoneham's mind.

A graduate of Simmons College in 1946, Miss Stoneham was assistant librarian in the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., for two years before coming to Bates three years ago as head of circulation in Coram Library.

Before starting her new job, Miss Stoneham will travel for eight weeks this summer in England and France, accompanied by Miss Patricia Robinson, a Bates physical education instructor in recent years.

### Calendar

**Wednesday, April 18**

Tryouts for Oratorical Contest, Debating Room, 7 p.m.

Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

**Thursday, April 19**

CA dancing class, Chase Hall, 4:15-5:15 p.m.

George Colby Chase concert, Jean Graham, chapel, 8:15 p.m.

**Friday, April 20**

Faculty Round Table, Chase Hall and Fiske Dining Hall, 7-10 p.m.

**Saturday, April 21**

Freshman dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 24**

Oratorical Contest, Little Theater, 7-9 p.m.

proposition is "Resolved: that the North Atlantic Pact nations should form an Atlantic Union."

The affirmative is made up by Donald Weatherbee and Kenneth Kaplan. Weatherbee was one of the outstanding speakers in the finals of the Maine High School Debating League last year as a representative of South Portland High School. Kaplan won the individual honors in the New England Preparatory School Tourney at Bates last year. He received the prize as the best speaker of the tourney, debating for the Holderness School.

The negative team is made up of Robert Sharaf and Roscoe Fales. Sharaf took part in many speaking affairs at Weaver High School, Hartford, Conn., while Fales won many honors debating for Lewiston High School, both in the Bates and Bowdoin debating leagues.

## Spofford Club Elects Scheuerman, Thoburn

The Spofford Club chose Patricia Scheuerman and Marguerite Thoburn as its new president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, at the regular meeting last Tuesday night in Dr. Wright's home.

Plans were also formulated for the annual banquet to be held Saturday night, May 12, in the Women's Union when Mr. Aiken, as featured speaker, will present his views on literature.

Joined by Mr. Nichols, the group then discussed and criticized literary works written by Patricia Scheuerman and Leonice Lawrence.

# THEATRES

### AUBURN

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.  
April 19, 20, 21  
THE GROOM WORE SPURS  
Ginger Rogers

Fri., Sat. only, 5 Acts Vaudeville

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed.  
April 22, 23, 24, 25  
A YANK IN KOREA  
with  
Lon McCallister  
FURY IN THE CONGO  
with  
Johnny Weissmuller

### STRAND

Wed., Thurs. Apr. 18, 19  
KANSAS RAIDERS

Audie Murphy, Brian Donlevy  
MASK OF THE DRAGON  
Richard Travis, Sheila Ryan

Fri., Sat. Apr. 20, 21  
HEART OF THE ROCKIES

Roy Rogers, Penny Edwards  
UNDERCOVER GIRL

Alexis Smith, Scott Brady  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 22, 23, 24  
I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN

William Lundigan, Susan Haywood  
DANGER ZONE

### EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
April 18, 19, 20, 21  
Abbott and Costello

- in -

THE INVISIBLE MAN

Sun., Mon., Tues.  
April 22, 23, 24

Spencer Tracy

- in -

FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND



## Prexy Gives Tour Talks On UMT And Price Lull

The immediate adoption by Congress of a program for universal military training was urged by Dr. Phillips as he spoke before the student body at Worcester Academy last Friday.

"During the past several months," said Dr. Phillips, "much unnecessary confusion has resulted from the failure of Congress to make up its mind on universal military training. From the speed with which Congress is moving, a visitor from Mars would conclude that our legislators were not faced with a single serious problem."

### Short Training Period

Dr. Phillips pointed out that he has long been an advocate of such training, under which all young men would serve their country for at least a short period. While every young man would find his college education temporarily interrupted, he would soon return to finish his education. In this way, we would assure ourselves of a continuing flow of trained men.

"However, since Congress has not yet been willing to adopt such a program, I think that the President's recent order extending deferment to qualified men is the next best step. We are told that we may have to remain an armed camp for ten, perhaps twenty, years. If this

is so, it is essential that some method be found for providing future engineers, doctors, lawyers, educators, and college-trained businessmen. The President's deferment order meets this basic need."

### Inflation Danger

"The present lull in the rise of prices should not lead us to assume that all danger from inflation is over," said President Phillips in a speech before the Worcester (Mass.) County Horticultural Society last Thursday night.

Dr. Phillips continued by pointing out that inflation usually comes in spurts, each of which is followed by a lull. "Currently we are merely in one of the periods which lie between the spurts."

Dr. Phillips pointed out that the underlying forces of inflation are still strong. He emphasized that the major part of our rearmament program is still ahead of us, with the monthly rate of military spending to increase from its current level of \$2 billion to \$4 or \$5 billion by July of next year.

We still have an inflationary farm price support program. Wages are still rising. The government is continuing a widespread spending program which increases prices.

"In view of these underlying inflationary forces, it would not be

## Lewiston Wins Debating Tilt

Lewiston High School was victorious in the finals of the Maine State High School debate tourney, sponsored by the Bates Debating League. Judged as best speaker of the tourney and awarded a debating scholarship to Bates was Irving Silver of Portland High School.

The tourney was held last weekend here on campus, with over 50 debaters from 13 different schools competing for the Maine state championship. The issue of debate was the national high school topic, "Resolved: that the American people should reject the welfare state."

Three of the thirteen schools were chosen to compete in the final round Saturday morning on the basis of debates won and judges' decisions. Chosen for the final round were Lewiston, Portland, and Lincoln Academy, Presque Isle, coached by Charles Radcliffe. '50, won as many preliminary debates as any other team, but lost out by one vote in the judges' ratings, although their team ratings were high enough to allow them to enter the finals.

surprising if, after hesitating a few weeks or months, prices again turn upward. We still need to recognize that inflation is one of our greatest dangers and that we have not yet adopted an adequate program to cope with it."

## MacKinnon Announces Chief Mirror Positions

### Chapel Speaker On Cooperation In Industries

"Make Mine Freedom" was the title of a speech given in chapel Monday by H. W. Seinwerth, Public Relations director for the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company of Peabody, Mass. The main purpose of his talk was to describe the different factors involved in the operation of any business concern and to show how cooperation is essential among all groups connected with business.

Mr. Seinwerth illustrated his argument with a triangular diagram indicating the role of workers, investors, consumers, and management in a business organization. He explained that freedom of choice and action by all parties concerned was essential to the proper functioning of business in the best interests of all. If any of the "isms" took over our government, he said, it would be no longer possible for business to act independently or for the public to exercise its right of free choice. He concluded by stating that the American economic system was responsible for our high standard of living and military triumphs, and therefore urged that it be preserved.

### Decker Elected By MacFarlane

"Music and Shakespeare" was the subject of Professor Berkelman's speech at the MacFarlane Club meeting on April 10th.

At the same meeting, officers for the coming year were elected. Jean Decker is the new president; Peter Knapp, vice-president; and Nancy Braverman, secretary-treasurer.

Program notes for Jean Graham's concert are being written by Jean Decker, Edith White, and Patricia Scheuerman.

Plans for the 1952 Mirror are being formulated by the newly elected editor Jean MacKinnon, the business manager Nancy Larcom, and the P.A. appointed advisor, Prof. Robert Berkelman.

Staff plans will not be completed until a general 'staff call' meeting is held. An announcement of the chief positions include:

Norman Briggs, photography; Pete Knapp, sports editor; and Elsa Buschner and Margery Schumacher, associate editors. Kathleen Kirschbaum and Irene Lawrence will be in charge of make-up, assisted by Joan MacCurdy this spring.

Working on the senior section will be Ruth Russell, in charge of activities, and Anza Blaisdell, in charge of biographies. Richard Trenholm and Beverly Eaton will supervise the scheduling of senior portraits.

## Chemistry Club Admits Twelve

Twelve new members were admitted to the Lawrence Chemical Society at its initiation meeting, held April 10. They are Cornelius Alexander, Nancy Bergmann, Murray Bolduc, Richard Coughlin, Robert Diehl, Clark Griffith, John Mator, Donald Peck, Evalie Rousseau, Darien Terrile, and Ellen Wein.

Each new member was required to give a talk on an assigned topic. The punishment for errors made was drinking "potassium dichromate."

Following initiation, refreshments were served and the members displayed their skills in the "arts" of pool and ping-pong!

### Are You Broke?

Are you having financial problems? (So is the administration — see story on page 2.)

Anyway — if you expect at least a 2.6 gpr this semester (you brain!), why not hop over to Roger Bill and get a scholarship application? If the application is filed by May 1, who knows? — you may be one of the lucky 130 to earn some money this quick, easy way. (There is no income tax on scholarships, according to John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury.)

For...

Lovelier Lingerie

Remember Mom With A Gift On Sunday, May 13th.

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WARD BROS

DIAL 4-7371



It fits perfectly—If you are 5'4" or under with bust measure of 35" or under

Only by

*Vanity Fair*

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White only \$8.95

Of Course You May Use Your Bates Charge Account

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PEACHY PARCELS OF POTENT PASTRY

PIES PARTICULARLY PLEASING

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## Editorials

### Are We Vulnerable?

A New York Times clipping was sent to us with the hope that it might prove of interest. Reminding us of the unique position the STUDENT holds, it read:

"Charged with insulting the president of the college, Dr. Harry Wright, a faculty committee ordered indefinite suspension of the Campus, New York City College's undergraduate newspaper."

For three reasons this leaves us unaffected. First, we asked for, and finally found an advisor, Dr. John Donovan, who can help keep us accurate by indicating just who is in possession of the real facts and can make richer our student views by giving a faculty angle.

Secondly, this is not only a student run, but a student supervised newspaper. Only the danger of a libel suit and the discretion of the editors can prevent a student body member from publishing his opinions provided he has enough courage of his convictions to be willing to sign his name.

#### P. A. Controlled

The Publishing Association, primarily composed of students, has the responsibility of supervising the STUDENT. Should we flagrantly violate such basic principles as tact and consideration for our readers, it would be the P.A.'s problem. Only should we deliberately disregard their suggestions is it a matter for the administration.

Thirdly, because we are not administratively controlled and are allowed to function under our own discretion, we take pride in maintaining the independence the administration accords us. In the past they have indicated that their policy is "we may disapprove of what you say but will defend your right to say it". We believe they will continue to.

The clipping not only reminded us of our intangible duties, but made us rejoice in the adult position accorded us. We thank the contributor.

### This Is Your Paper

Our aim is to provide news that will appeal to and interest the reader. When you disapprove of our policies or have suggestions or criticisms we'd like to hear it from you, not via the grapevine, either in letters for publication or of a personal nature.

Suggestions on the gossip column have necessitated a change. On Call, previously entitled Double Trouble, will continue as in the past, a running commentary on campus events, every other issue. Other weeks it will be an anonymously written column on one weekly topic by non-staff contributors.

From time to time we will attempt to collect your opinions and gripes via the poll box or the roving reporter. The rest is up to you.

### A Cultural Contribution

F. B. Sanborn says that "the careful reader of a few good newspapers can learn more in a year than most scholars do in their great libraries".

Uh, well — if we said this was a good paper we'd be committing unpardonable editorial editorializing. We doubt that you're a careful reader, but are certain you're here to get cultured so on the basis of our first issue here are our suggestions:

1. Read the headlines — you're apt to find original spellings of such words as 'perspective' which proves we aren't slaves to traditions.

2. Scan the makeup — if chapels appear on the feature pages you can conclude that the staff is negligent of the proper deferential attitude or that the feature writer of the above article followed George Eliot's maxim "Blessed is the man who having nothing to say, abstains from giving us worthy evidence of the fact".

3. Don't miss the gossip column. — We coin nicknames for all engaged women under the philosophy that "marriage is a romance in which the hero dies in the first chapter anyway".

4. We give prudent advice in the theatre ads. From our last issue we quote: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" "Leathernecks Have Landed".

Under the impression that you probably get enough in class, in the future we'll try to be less cultural.

### The Gay '20's

Any campus inhabitants who happened to be spectators to last week-end's festivities would have been most enlightened had they heard Gladys Hasty Carroll's speech at a recent alumni dinner.

Speaking on "Bates in the 20's" this 1925 alumna, and author of such books as "West of the Hill" and "Christmas Without Johnny", said, "The student today is more serious and on an intellectually higher level than the student of the 20's".

And what did they do in the 20's?

## Letter To The Editor

### Aid To Gain

To the editor of the STUDENT:

Last week, you read a letter asking us why we should contribute to the WSSF. It called the cause a "worthy" one, and yet asked if contributing to it would be "doing the right thing". "Our emotions overrule our reason" it inferred, and "under the guise of humanitarianism" we venture forth to aid Pakistan and forget "our (own) deficient public schools".

The letter did point out the very interesting fact that 1,900,000 U. S. children were out of school last year due to lack of educational facilities. We should help them — undoubtedly we should. We are our brother's keepers. Having a campaign, however, to assist the needy schools in the U. S. would, I feel, be attacking the problem in the wrong manner.

The best plan of attack in meliorating our country's educational needs would be by protesting to the political leaders of the states in which such ignominious conditions exist. I'm sure that no public school in our nation need suffer for lack of facilities if they demand long enough and hard enough for what the state, as their right, is obliged to give them. Further, no state in the U. S. is so poor that it is unable to adequately educate its citizens.

#### Can We Refuse Them?

In Pakistan, I fear the above is impossible. The students there could demand all they want, but where there is no wheat there can be no bread. The nation is new (remember how cherished schools were in the few decades following Plymouth Rock?) and the country is struggling to get on its feet. The minds of the college students there are fertile and seek nourishment. To refuse them aid would be to refuse a starving man scraps of meat from an abundant table.

The entire world looks to our country as the source of all. The world's sheep caught in the midst of our present day emotional storm seek to find rest in the tender care of a kindly shepherd — the shepherd of ideas — the shepherd of rational thought. It is so easy for us to be that shepherd, we who have so much and give so little.

#### Bates As An Example

I disagree with the letter on another point. How can it truthfully say that there are "thousands of really deserving youngsters in the U.S. who have intelligence enough to do well in college but just don't have the money, collateral — to get there"?

ANY PERSON IN THE UNITED STATES WHO HAS THE REQUIRED I.Q. BACKED BY A MAXIMUM OF MOTIVATION CAN GET HIMSELF WHATEVER EDUCATION HE WANTS.

As prime examples of men who have obtained educations while in the nadir of financial straits I refer you to some of our Bates family faculty members. Also, there are here the dozen or so students at Bates whose parents' incomes total less than \$2500 annually. And these latter few students gave unhesitatingly to the fund.

#### Indirect Funds

Further, the money we would contribute to the campaign would of necessity have to go to the students indirectly. It would go to them in the form of the specific item which each dorm had pro-

## Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

In order to buy swings, wading pool and other equipment for the children, the wives of Sampsonville are to hold a cake sale in Chase Hall on Wednesday afternoon, April 25. The gals plan to have a greater volume of food so a clear profit will be realized. Donations are to be taken to Audrey Norris' and Ruth Carsley's. Anyone willing to help with the sale should see Ginger Jones. Ida Bryant has taken care of the arrangements at Chase Hall. Any student who would like to have a special order can phone me — 2-0145.

#### Kid's Sandpile

I inquired about sand for the playpen in the field, and a truckful will cost \$3.75. The profit from the cake sale should cover the cost of the sand. The administration gave its o.k., but we will have to

posed to buy as their project. To place the currency directly into the hands of the students of Pakistan would be foolish.

But, let's look at the problem from another aspect. What in any sense of the word can we lose by aiding Pakistan? Nothing!

#### By Aiding Pakistan

We can lose the friendship of those who love ignorance — We can lose the respect of the haters of mankind — We can lose the followers of Cain who claim no brothers. — or, we can find ourselves by losing ourselves to where there is need. No one can deny the ubiquitous race today between catastrophe and education.

Anthony Orlandella

wait until the ground dries before a truck can get down there. After much hunting around we have finally found a spot for the horseshoe pits that meets with everybody's approval. Competition is keen among the contestants and bets are laid on each game — is the Kefauver Committee coming to Maine?

The "Splash Party" is to be held on April 26 — that's a Thursday night — from 7-10 at the Auburn Y. The charge will be 25 cents and that covers all except the bowling which will be 20 cents for the first string and 15 cents for succeeding strings. Swimming, ping-pong, etc., are some of the activities. A volleyball game is in order — wives vs. husbands.

#### This And That

A new arrival put in her appearance during vacation — Mr. and Mrs. Miller are the proud parents of daughter Marilyn Jean. Jack Lockwood is "batching" it for the rest of the semester — Ruth's summer job begins early. Jack will have a chance to really practice tennis now! Dick Packard is sporting a "new" Packard that he bought last week. That rumble in Sampsonville isn't machine gunfire — just the wives typing theses that roll in at the last minute. Did everyone remember that today was clean-up day as requested by Mr. Sampson. The "new" incinerator has been installed and Mr. Ross requested that I tell all to refrain from dumping tin cans and garbage in it. The incinerator looks rickety at the moment but I'm sure it will be re-enforced. Until such time it is, the kids should stay away.



# BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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## Letter To The Editor

**"Drums Along The Path"**

To the editor:

"Through a long and sleepless night" . . . It seems that a major part of the male campus body, suffering from a surprise dose of insomnia, decided to reinforce the women's dormitories. A strong wind blowing maybe?

Yanked from my room by the furious tolling of Hathorn's bell, this innocent 'student' charged campusway with his little books. Gee, but it's dark. Maybe we won a ballgame or a race. Ah, yes. Lo and behold, swarms of horseless Paul Reveres were planning to save their college. From 'what' I am still confused. Clutching an armload of texts, this reporter followed the herd of thundering feet of the midnight hunting crews back and forth across the campus.

**Landscape Changed**

Monstrous boiler drums rolled against doors, telephone poles bracing entrance ways, and oddly parked cars soon changed the familiar pattern of the Bates landscape. Considerate students parked the ground crew's jeep on Libbey's porch and other vehicles in sheltered coves of Coram and the den. Perhaps an underground parking lot is needed hereabouts.

A unanimous decision carried these prodigious sons to the habitat of Ma Cross. Their cries of "no more fish" and "no more buns" cracked the warm still air of the night.

**Police Close In**

Activity reached a high point when the cops closed in. One speedy squad car shot up Parker Road whipping its spot light in an intricate criss-cross pattern. Thence the pulse quickened. Bodies in free formation raced madly across the wide lawns between Smith and the incinerator with the darting spot sweeping their backs. Slipping and sliding under the barbed wire fence, these fugitives zipped in Smith's rear doors, and hastily sought seclusion in the nearest rooms. For the next hour or so Lewiston's pride and joys cruised about in their prow cars 'til things quieted down. Insatiable stragglers, lurking in the background, stealthily continued their surreptitious tasks.

When I awoke all had disappeared. This prevented the girls from being able to appreciate the masculine endeavors, but then again, if my dream was a reality, it also enabled them to get out of their dormitories to attend church. Is this incident a sign of the times? I quote, "In that part of America which lies outside the chilly state of mind, called New England . . .". Perhaps this was just a dream after all.

D. Eddy Blackledge

Edit note: The STUDENT is not condoning the vandalistic aspects, but we are unwilling to overlook the humorous viewpoint.

**Sages Survey Springtime Topics CH Class Forgot**

By Anza Blaisdell

Spring is here and as an adjunct to the cultural heritage department we bring you the words of the scholars—not that we're trying to rationalize.

"Education is the process of driving a set of prejudices down your throat"—Martin Fischer. "Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught"—Wilde.

"I tell you the past is a bucket of ashes"—Sandburg. "A learned man is an idler who kills time by study"—Shaw.

**Exams? Remember This?**

"He that hath knowledge spareth his words."—Proverb. "Watch your learning like your watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out and

strike it merely to show that you have one."—Chesterfield. "If you give me six lines written by the hand of the most honest man, I will find something in them which will hang him."—Richelieu.

"What is mine is yours and all yours is mine."—Plautus. "Being all fashioned of the same dust let us be merciful as well as just."—Longfellow.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—convinced?—well here's what they say about that.

"Our first and last love is self-love."—Bovee. "Love is an ocean of emotions entirely surrounded by expenses."—Lord Dewar. "Love is a conflict between reflexes and reflections."—Herschfeld. "Love's like the measles, all the worse when it comes

**Gals Give Guys The Bum's Rush At Weekend Freshman Frolic**

By Marc Brownstein

O. K. youse gals! Now is de time for all of youse to nab yere own big bum. Yep, dat's right. De frosh of dis here college is gona throw one of de supobest, most betterest shindig dat was ever gived on dis campus. Dat's right! De BUM'S RUSH DANCE! Now gather round kiddies while I shoots youse dem there old details.

**Start Rushin', Gals!**

De whole big spiel of dis comin dance is dat de goils, dames, or as we sez in French, de madamozelles, is to do de inviting. All dey has to do is tell de guy dat dey wants to take him to da Bum's Rush on de night of April 21 at eight by de clock. It only costest ya 60 minute pennies, 60 snails, or as we sez in de American financial coicles, 60 cents.

All de gals and guys is to dress in dere finast finery of rags. De elite of bum society is gona be dere includin frosh, sophs, juniors, and de seniors of dis here school. If I was youse, I wouldn't miss it fer de woild.

**Food, Fumes And Fun**

Dere is gona be a mess of good eating at de Bum's Rush also too.



Its gonna be soived up in a little ole bum's dwelling place. And with de food, de bums attendin de dance is gona be able to bum free smokes from de Chesterfield company.

Besides de food dere is gona be a hunk of mighty good entertainment. Only de bestest is gona be imported from de Bum's Quater in de Bowery.

Sooooooo, hop to it! Be sure to get yere ticket from de dorm representatives. Hot Mulligan stew! Its de BUM'S RUSH DANCE!!

**'Jack' Leiga, Keeper Of The Keys, Is Well Known Bates Personality**

By Louis Rose

Eight years ago when "Jack" Leiga came to Bates to become the custodian of Chase Hall, he brought with him his trademarks; a winsome personality, a love for sports, and a well worn pipe.

When Jack was twenty years old, he left his native city Hyde, England, and settled in Lisbon, Maine. From there he moved to Lewiston where for thirty years he worked in the local cotton mills. In the fall of 1942 Jack left the cotton mills in favor of his present job at Bates.

**English Billiard Winner**

Jack—a genial, affable, person—still displays, during off-hours, traces of the skill which in his younger days enabled him to win second place in a city tournament in "English billiards", which is really a combination of the American version of pool and billiards.

Jack insists that his playing is not as sharp as it once was, but he is

still able, as most of his opponents will testify, to more than hold his own. In his time he has seen a great many fine billiards players, and he has only words of praise for Bob LaPointe, this year's champion.

**Former Soccer Player**

Lest someone should get the idea that Jack's interest in sports is confined to the "parlor level", it would be best to mention that he once was a halfback in amateur soccer. He used to play soccer on Garcelon field and his great love for this sport makes him regret that it didn't catch on at Bates.

Now that spring is here, it can be revealed that Jack, an avid baseball fan, is partial to the Boston Red Sox.

**Enjoys Work At Bates**

In 1914 Jack was married and he is the father of two sons and one daughter, now adults. Jack has the equivalent of a high school education, and he enjoys reading mysteries and westerns.

Jack especially enjoys working at Bates because he likes people and finds it easy to get along with them. With such an outlook, coupled with an air of dignity inspired by his pipe, how can he miss making friends?

**ON CALL**

'Twas a dark and stormy evening  
Yet a goodly crowd was there  
They nearly filled "The Troubadour"  
At the corner of the square.

There were textbooks in abundance  
Well concealed by mugs of beer  
And these are the students' raves  
and rants  
Which you are about to hear.

Hear pebbles at Smith have led to  
a fight.

Is Jerry's condition contagious?  
Chase House's idea of protection is  
right!

But are one o'clock pers advantageous?

From a vantage point close to the  
sawdusty floor  
I learned of a plot to blow up  
Commons—

Of Joe College's speech from behind  
the door  
And of various cherry bombin's.

What a busy life these students lead  
With books and studies and all.  
It's really a wonder they had time  
to give  
To Connally's farewell brawl.

For things have really been humming  
around  
As Norm Hammer can testify.

And weekends with excitement lately  
around—  
And errors we rectify.

And so clutching my hat in my  
shaking hand  
I pushed the swinging door,  
And back to my prison I swiftly  
ran,  
To revolt again nevermore.

Yours till the ashes rise  
again—  
Kalua

late in life."—Jerrold. "Love is a  
grave mental disease."—Plato.

**Forewarned, Forearmed**

"Young men wish love, money and health. One day they'll say health, money and love."—Cerald. "The fickleness of the woman I love is only equalled by the constancy of the woman who loves me."—Shaw.

"Advice to people about to marry—don't."—Punch's Almanac. "Keep  
(Continued on page eight)

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# Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

As we had fearfully anticipated, last Saturday's scheduled clash between Bates and Gorham State Teachers was "soaked out". As a result, the Bobcats find themselves, minus outdoor practice, confronted with a four game road trip to be played in only six days. Tomorrow the Cats are in Medford to meet Tufts, and move into Boston Friday for an engagement with Northeastern. Saturday, Bates will encounter Yale University, and will wind up its New England swing on Monday against Trinity. Meanwhile, here at home, the Bobkittens hope to open their slate tomorrow against Lewiston High School, and the tennis and golf squads have exhibition matches scheduled with Colby for Saturday.

The Garnet ball club will be battling against a tremendous handicap in these four road tilts. Prior to the beginning of this week, adverse conditions had not permitted the pastimers onto the diamond for workouts. Every practice session was held in the sage which, frankly speaking, does leave something to be desired in the way of practice facilities. The outfielders have gotten virtually no experience whatsoever, and the hitters have been hampered by the cramped conditions. This all brings to mind the idea of an early spring southern baseball trip for the Bates pastimers.

I honestly feel that an early road jaunt through such states as Virginia and Delaware, would be advantageous to the Bobcats in every respect. The won and lost record would be a comparatively insignificant factor as compared to the experience that would be acquired. For example, the fly chasers would receive sorely needed practice. It is an impossibility to hit high fly balls indoors, and so the outfielders have had to content themselves by taking their cuts at the plate, and rounding into condition by jogging around the track. This has been the extent of their practice drills. There is more to playing an outfield position than just the catching of fly balls. Wind direction plays a profound influence in which way the ball will sail, and the players must situate themselves accordingly. Practice makes perfect, and without the necessary preparation, perfection cer-

tainly cannot be attained.

And how about the hitters? They have been forced to make a new adjustment once they are able to get out on the field. It is necessary for them to face an entirely different background behind the pitcher, and this is always important in batting. The surrounding environment has a decided effect on their hitting ability and gives them a better opportunity in which to sharpen their batting eyes.

The mound crew and infielders would also be gaining by the early excursion. It is an entirely different situation outside, and the pitchers are able to loosen up more in their throwing. The infield combine needs the ample space in order to develop as a unit, and function smoothly.

Naturally, there is another side to this question of a southern junket. The players would have to be unanimous in their decision to go if such a trip were to be offered. It would have to come during the spring vacation, and a few might be reluctant to participate. But it seems that if such a trip were scheduled, none of the players would hesitate to go along. Colby and Maine both staged similar affairs this month, and none of the regulars remained behind.

Then there is the question of getting an ample guarantee from each opposing school to make the scheme worthwhile. This doesn't appear to raise too much of a problem, however, because most of the southern schools welcome the opportunity of engaging in games with New England colleges, and if the team showed any potential whatsoever, they would be willing to pay a reasonable amount.

I would really like to see such an idea initiated here at Bates. The season is short enough as it is, and a rainy spell such as we are having at the present time, has a great deal to do with decreasing its length. An early season trip would do much to enhance the possibilities in regular season play, and would send the squad off to the early start that it so desperately needs.

## WAA Champs Drop To Relics

By Phyl Sawyer

Roger Williams Hall has added to an impressive record in sports this year by defeating Chase House for the championship in the girls' intramural volleyball tournament, and by losing to the Relics basketball team, 68-21.

The Relics, a team composed of local gym teachers, including Miss Chesebro and Miss Grace, have played teams from all over this area and have never been defeated. Roger Bill accomplished its purpose in the game, which was to keep the Relics' score down to 70 while making at least 20 points against them.

In the first quarter, Roger Bill turned in a good performance, holding the gym teachers down to 21 points while making ten themselves. Miss Witham of the Relics was outstanding during this period and seemed to have no difficulty finding the basket.

### Teachers Monopolize Game

For the remaining three periods, the Relics threw in shot after shot, and generally monopolized the ball. Dot Jung of Roger Bill fouled out during the third quarter and Inky Potter received a warning on fouls. The gym teachers made only four personal and two technical fouls between them, playing a fast, clean game.

With the odds against them, the Roger Bill team turned in an excellent performance over a larger more experienced team. They were particularly good on the defensive. The high scorer for the game was Miss Witham who put in 32 points for the Relics, while Miss Chesebro aided the cause with 18. Holly Hollingworth was high for Roger Bill with 13.

## Notice

One important record was inadvertently omitted from last week's compilation of Intramural basketball marks. Smith South won the championship for the second year in a row, just before spring vacation. The Southerners, winners of the first round of play, held on to defeat an up-and coming JB team, second round winners.

The Sports Editor hereby apologizes for the omission and hopes that all projected plans for a necktie party will be called off.

## Rain Is Biggest Villain In Spring Sport Picture

By Al Hakes

While making up the sports page last Sunday I considered for a while leaving this space entirely blank, or perhaps filling it with nothing more than an announcement in big type: RAIN, NO GAME.

Rain has pretty much told the story of sports here for the past few weeks, for even during the few sunny intervals there has been the problem of a soaking wet field which has already caused the postponement of one scheduled contest and has seriously hampered the practice of many teams.

### Hoopsters Stay Dry

About the only team which would not claim to have been bothered by the weather is the basketball squad which drew its spring practice sessions to a close last week. Coach Hank Elespuru had used the few weeks after the regular season closed to drill a squad of uniors, sophomores and freshmen on fundamentals. These practice sessions have given Hank a chance to work with the group which will largely make up next year's team.

One other squad not immediately faced with games to play, but still forced to forego many valuable practice sessions, is the Varsity football team. Coach Ducky Pond at last count had a squad of 33 members led by Captain George Brinkerhoff, and was hopeful of getting still more. The first week scheduled for practice was pretty much limited to the issuing of

equipment, but despite the continued precipitation the practice field has now dried out enough to permit a few outdoor sessions.

### Diamond Under Water

Baseball Coach Bobby Hatch, faced by somewhat the same problem encountered a few years ago by Noah, was forced to take his team off campus for its first real outdoor work Monday, a practice game with Bowdoin. Tomorrow the squad leaves for points south, although still in New England, with high hopes of finding some place where baseball can be played without a cage.

The track teams, too, are beginning to get outdoors. Some of the harder runners were out sloshing through puddles before the track even dried out. Now with the oval in fairly good condition the cage has been largely left to the baseball players, and the school's runners are getting used to outdoor conditions.

### Courts Dry Out

The tennis courts are beginning to look better. Except when it actually is raining the water is largely gone from them and although the team has been working faithfully in the gym, the change to actual playing conditions will be welcome. You somehow can't get quite the same hop on a ball off a wooden floor. Coach Buschmann has, however, had a chance to see his players in action and to cut his squad to more nearly the number

(Continued on page eight)



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## Bobkittens Meet Lewiston In First Game Tomorrow

By George Whitbeck

The Bates freshman baseball squad opens its 1951 season tomorrow afternoon in a clash with Lewiston High School on Garcelon Field. Game time is 3:00.

With the season opener this close, there are still several positions in the Bobkittens' starting lineup that are undecided. The team, at this early date, seems to be built around the battery of strong-armed Dick Bergquist and Don Hamilton. It is expected that Bergquist will start the game on the mound and throw several innings. Undoubtedly some other members of a staff consisting of Ralph Vena, Ray Moffett, Dick Liebe, and Dave Dick will see action.

### Few Sure Starters

Hamilton will start behind the plate with Bill Laird standing by as a reserve backstop. First base is still a close fight between right-handed "Red" Myers and southpaw swinging Jack Davis. Either of these two could start the game and both probably will be in before the contest ends.

"Mo" Moriarty appears to have the inside track at second with Fred Hurowitz his replacement. The other half of the keystone combine is still in doubt with Phil Schmanska and Dick Melville battling it out. At last notice, Schmanska had the edge.

At third base, things are also close. Jim Brymer and "Moose" DiMaria are the candidates. Both have shown promise. Brymer, along with Jack Davis, also bats from the port side.

The outfield is still wide open as to starters. Coach Elespuru must choose among Neil Toner, Gerry Tompkins, Bob Kerr, Art Parker, Bob Keelan, and Tom Whitney.

As for the problem of batting order things seem to be in a hazy condition except for the fact that Don Hamilton's big bat marks him as the likeliest candidate for the cleanup slot. Don has been socking the ball hard in practice sessions in the cage.

### Foes Defending State Champs

The frosh opponent, Lewiston High, is the defending state champion, and for the past several years, a power in this area. Although Lewiston lost its best pitcher and entire outfield by graduation, its best hitter, Bob Flynn, is still around. The game should be an interesting one.

Incidentally, it was Don Hamilton's Bangor High team that lost out to Lewiston in the finals for the Maine championship.

The freshmen have another contest on tap for this week, meeting Higgins Classical Institute Saturday afternoon, also on the home diamond.

## Spring Schedules

### Varsity Track

April 28	Colby, Middlebury and Vermont	A
May 5	State Meet	A
12	Northeastern	H
18, 19	New England	A
26	Worcester Poly	H

### Varsity Tennis

April 21	Colby (Ex)	H
May 3	Rhode Island	H
5	M.I.T.	H
7	Bowdoin	H
11	Colby	A
12	Tufts	H
19	Maine	A
21, 22	State Meet	A

### Varsity Golf

April 21	Colby (Ex)	H
May 3	Rhode Island	H
4	Suffolk	H
7	Bowdoin	H
12	Tufts	H
14	Colby	A
19	Maine	A
21, 22	State Meet	A

## Golfers Open Against Colby

By Bob Kolovson

Encouraged by the knowledge that golf has been made a varsity letter-award sport for the first time at Bates, fifteen candidates have been holding daily practice at the Martindale Country Club with Mr. J. V. Miller as faculty representative.

The seven-game schedule which has been arranged with golfers from Rhode Island State, Suffolk University, Bowdoin, Tufts, and Maine gets under way this Saturday with an exhibition match against Colby. The climax of the season will come on May 21 when the four Maine colleges will trade putts at the State Matches in Augusta.

### Three Holdovers

As a nucleus for this year's team, Coach Miller has three holdovers from last year's informals: Bob Putnam, Jack Greim, and Herb Bergdahl. Most promising of the newcomers is transfer Dave Harbison. Other leading candidates are Bob Davis, Dick Westphal, Lynn Wilsey, Tom Halliday, Rana Jones, and Joel Price.

College golf matches are played with teams of six men over a course of eighteen holes. Each team is divided into three pairs: the first pair from each school make up Set One, the second pair from each school make up Set Two, and the third pair from each school make up Set Three. In each set, three points are at stake, two going to the winners of the four-man set, and one for the team which wins the most holes. Therefore, in a standard match of three sets, there are nine points to be divided up among the two schools.

### Ten Man Squad

Mr. Miller plans to carry a squad of ten men. The opportunity for challenge matches among the members of the team means that the starting six must keep pattered up at all times to hold their positions. But with continual rains using up what little time he has to discover what his starting six will be, Coach Miller of the Religion Department hopes that the Almighty won't get teed off and prevent his golfers from doing likewise.

## Cats Begin Road Trip; McAuliffe Faces Yale

Tomorrow the Bates baseball squad undertakes, with almost a complete lack of outdoor practice, a road trip which finds them meeting in a span of five days four of New England's better teams. Tufts, Northeastern, Yale and Trinity in that order provide the opposition.

To a large extent these teams are at present unknown quantities. With the season so young about the only evidence available is last year's records. Tufts, the first on the list, lost to the Bobcats early in last year's season by a score of four to one. The Jumbos have lost some material, but may have good replacements from among the sophomores.

Northeastern was also on the list

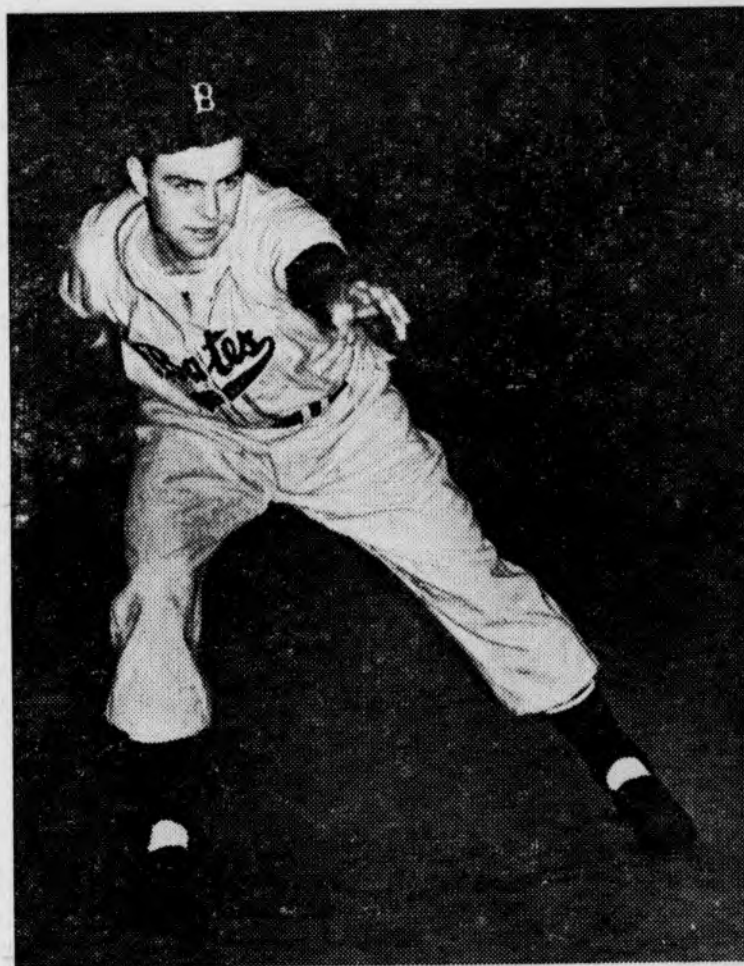
of Bates' victims last year, the Cats breaking a losing streak to topple the Huskies six to four near the end of the season. The same situation applies here.

### Yale Main Target

Yale, probably the number one target on the trip, is already known to be a strong club. The Bulldogs concocted a respectable record on their early southern trip, and as a result of that trip will be far closer to top form than will the Bobcats.

Trinity, a newcomer to the schedule this year, is another one where one guess is as good as another.

Coach Bob Hatch's biggest problem with four games in such rapid order is lining up his pitching (Continued on page eight)



Southpaw Andy McAuliffe

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## Road Trip

(Continued from page seven)  
staff. At present he plans to use Larry Quimby against Tufts and Trinity, and feels that with three days of rest between the two, Larry may be able to take them both.

Facing Northeastern in the second game will probably be either Buzz Harris or Ted Coshnear. The final selection will depend largely on the outlook for the next day.

## McAuliffe Faces Yale

Coach Hatch planned originally to use southpaw Andy McAuliffe against Yale. This plan still holds provided Andy's arm is right, but he has been having some trouble with it during recent practice sessions.

If the arm does not improve in time, Hatch will hold either Harris or Coshnear out of the Northeastern game to meet the Bulldogs.

The rest of the line-up still presents the same picture as a week ago. Richie Raia leads off, playing left. Then come Dave Purdy in right, Johnny Wettlaufer at third, Fred Douglas at first, Norm Hammer in center, Shirley Hamel at

## Sages Survey

(Continued from page five)  
your eyes wide open before marriage and half shut afterward."—Fuller.

"But what is woman? Only one of nature's agreeable blunders."—Cowley. "Some women blush when they are kissed, some call for the police, some swear, some bite. But the worst are those that laugh."—anon.

Ah well, "It is a misery to be born, a pain to live, a trouble to die."—Clairvaux.

## Spring Sports

(Continued from page six)  
he actually plans to carry through the season.

Obviously the villain throughout the spring has been our good old New England weather. The only apparent solution is that the Athletic Department attempt to establish better relations with the local weather bureau, for the benefit of all concerned.

second, Nestore D'Angelo at short, either Dave Harkins or "Sport" Harris back of the plate, and the pitcher.

## Notice To Clubs

If clubs wish to have accounts of their meetings published in the STUDENT, club representatives must bring these stories to the Publishing Association office between 10 a.m. and 12 m. the Sunday following their meetings.

These items must be typed double space, on one side of paper.

## Graham Recital

(Continued from page one)  
The giant Steinway piano from the Lewiston Armory will be used. Miss Graham's program follows:  
Scherzo in E Minor Mendelssohn  
Impromptu, op 90 Schubert  
Carnaval, op 9 Schumann  
Waltz in C sharp Minor Chopin  
Four Preludes, op 28 Chopin  
A Major  
F sharp Minor  
A flat Major  
B flat Minor  
Scherzo in C sharp Minor, op 38 Chopin  
Golliwog's Cake Walk Debussy  
Elegie Rachmaninoff  
By the Beautiful Danube Strauss, Schulz, Eyler

## FTA Discussion

The methods of practice teaching were discussed by a panel at the Future Teachers of America meeting on Tuesday, April 10. Joseph Cianciulli was chairman of the meeting for the incoming Juniors.

The panel included Sally Cloutman, Betty Kinney, William Paradis, Nancy Jones, Kenneth Holt, and Norma Chaffee.

As a result of recent elections, the new officers for 1951-1952 are Hayward Carsley, president; Holman Jordan, vice-president; Doris Hardy, secretary.

## Jordan-Ramsdell Elects Gordon

At last week's meeting of the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society, club members elected officers for 1951-1952. Tom Gordon is president; John Moore, vice-president; and Ruth Russell, secretary-treasurer.

It was suggested that the May meeting consist of an outing at Sebago Lake. New members will be initiated at this time.

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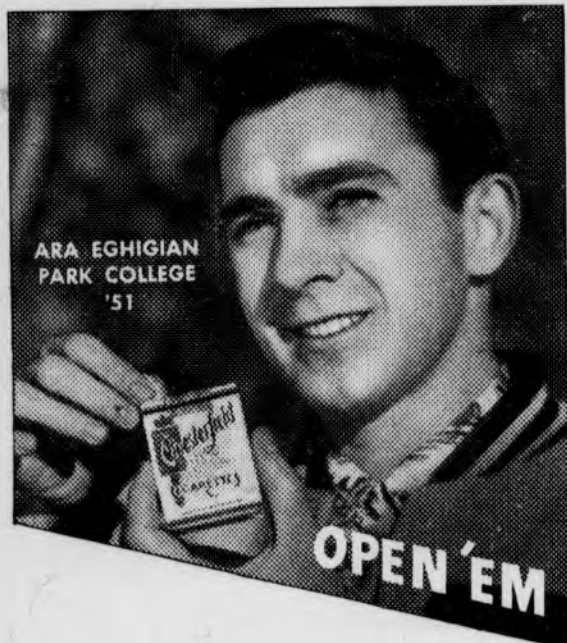
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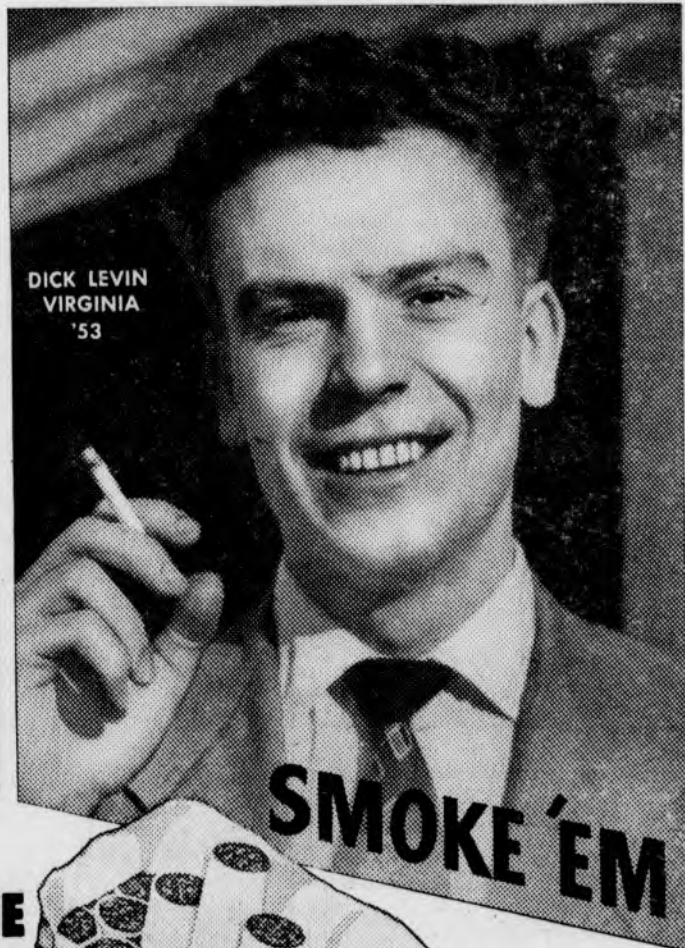
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