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# The BATES STUDENT

169

Vol. LXXVII, No. 22 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 25, 1951 By Subscription

## Modern Dance Performances And Stu-G Conference Fill Weekend

### Packed Program Awaits Invading Stu-G Delegates

#### Melville And DiSantis Are Top Campus Bums

The Cream of Hobohemia, attired in their finest tatters, gathered in the best bum tradition Saturday night at the freshman class function, the Bum's Rush. Chase Hall, replete with an atmosphere that would put any reputable flop house or Bowery saloon to shame, served as the hall for the assemblage of the lower class of Bates society. It was a colorful spectacle with the walls decorated with portraits of bums of distinction and assorted motley characters slurping delicious Mulligan stew punch.

The crowning of Richard Melville and Ellen DiSantis as King and Queen of the Holes climaxed the grand march. From atop their ashcan thrones they watched their subjects shuffling around the dance floor with shoes flapping and burlap dragging to the melodious strains of Lincoln Barlow's Trio.

Philip Schmanska acted as master of ceremonies, and entertainment of varied sort enlivened the two intermissions. It featured the long and short of it in Philip Publicover and Helene Armento, the lady who was a tramp, Patricia Heldman, Harry Meline and his foolish questions, the two girls who couldn't say no, Ellen DiSantis and Eleanor Feinsot, the piano playing of Robert Gillette, and the perform-

"College Women in a Changing World" is the overall theme for the Women's Student Government Association conference which will be held on the Bates campus this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

In order to discuss more fully the individual aspects of this theme, the convening delegates will participate in four panel groups. The first group, composed of guests from Rhode Island State and the University of Vermont, will undertake a study of the pros and cons of the Honor System. Group two will discuss the freshman rules and orientation program. Students from the University of Connecticut and Colby will lead this section.

#### Discussion Groups

Delegates from Middlebury and the University of Maine will present their views on social activities and problems on campus, the topic assigned to group three. A general survey of the place of the college woman in the changing world will be conducted by members of group four, representing the University of New Hampshire and the University of Massachusetts.

The weekend program will start on Friday afternoon with registration of guests in Rand Hall. The delegates will attend the Modern Dance Club recital in the evening, following which the panel leaders will meet to prepare discussion topics.

#### Saturday Panels

The panel groups will convene Saturday. (Continued on page two)

### Seven Students Speak In Last Night's Contest

First prize went to Max Bell and two people were tied for second, Russell Young and Merrill Nearis.

Seven students took part in the annual oratorical contest last night in the Little Theatre. They competed for prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15, which came from the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund.

Those taking part and their topics were: Warren Carroll, "The Future of Idealism"; Arthur Thurber, "Christianity and Economics"; Max Bell, "At Issue: MacArthur Versus the State Department"; Eugene Gilmartin, "Our 'American' Policy in China"; Russell Young, "The Voice of America"; and Merrill B. Nearis, on "The Irish Puritan". Those judging the contest were Judge Alonzo Conant, Judge Elton Fales and Mrs. John Mahon.

### Calendar

**Wednesday, April 25**  
Ball and Chain cake sale, Chase Hall basement, 2-5 p. m.

**Thursday, April 26**  
Modern Dance Club recital, WLB, 8:15 p. m.  
Ball and Chain splash party, Y M C A, 7-10 p. m.  
Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

**Friday, April 27**  
Stu-G conference.  
Dance Club recital, WLB, 8:15 p. m.

**Saturday, April 28**  
Stu-G conference  
Cub Scout rally in the cage, 10 a. m.-4 p. m.  
Dance Club recital, WLB, 8:15 p. m.

**Sunday, April 29**  
Stu-G conference  
Open house at Thorncrag, 3-5 p. m.  
Work trip to Sabattus, 12:30-5:30 p. m.

### Dance Club Interprets Holidays With Recital

By Molly Cutts

The biennial Modern Dance Recital will be held tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:15 in the Women's Locker Building gymnasium. Tickets can be obtained in the bookstore until 5 this afternoon.



Dottie Wood, Bev Eaton, and Katie Day rehearse.

Six numbers from the repertoire were given for students of Edward Little and Lewiston high schools and Webster and Walton Junior high schools Monday afternoon.

The themes of the dances are the holidays throughout the year. "The costumes are simple which makes them more effective," said Miss Jeanne Grace, director of the recital.

#### Modern Music

The music, played by Jane Bowler and Patricia Sheuerman is quite modern and even the piano has been tuned for the occasion.

There are no reserved seats and each night the audience is expected to reach two hundred.

The romantic theme of St. Val-

entine'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.

Mayilyn 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, Jean Browne 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.

### Stu-C Hopes Sealed List Will End Saturday Fracas

Repercussions from the nocturnal activities of the previous Saturday consumed the majority of time at the weekly Student Council meeting. A group of men, representative of those involved, were present as the agreement between the council and President Phillips regarding disciplinary action was read.

#### Council To Act

The agreement reached afforded the council instead of the administration the opportunity to act upon the matter. A list of the individuals most responsible was compiled by

the student body which in turn was placed in an envelope, and sent to President Phillips. The envelope is to remain sealed unless a disturbance of equal magnitude occurs. The Faculty Disciplinary Committee together with the council are to be the judges of whether any such event is of the same proportions should it take place.

#### Attempt To Raise Funds

President Harris warned that all the names in the envelope would be endangered should a similar (Continued on page two)



PHIL SCHMANSKA CROWNS Dick Melville and Ellen DiSantis King and Queen of the Bums.

ance of Sir Thomas O'Whitney. Back from a triumphant tour of the continent, O'Whitney had the throng engrossed with his stirring rendition of parts from Macbeth and Hamlet.

President Charles Phillips and his family attended the funeral of the president's father in Geneva, N. Y., yesterday.

Frank G. Phillips died Saturday evening in Canandaigua, N. Y., after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Emily V. Phillips, and Charles, their only child. Mr. Phillips was 63 years old.

He was head of the Phillips Motor Corporation of Geneva.



# Speech Dept. Juggles Next Year's Curriculum

Some new courses have recently been added to the speech department. Others have been dropped or revised in a manner which the instructors feel will fulfill the aims of the department more satisfactorily.

At a meeting of speech majors and all other students interested in taking speech courses next year, Miss Schaeffer outlined the changes made in the department. These changes, approved by the Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee, will be effected with the beginning of the next academic year.

## Recommendations Necessary

Speech 126, the present one hour voice and diction course, will be given next year as remedial voice and diction, still for one hour of credit, and will not be required of speech majors. It will be open only to those who have been recommended in writing by the department.

A new course, speech 221, will be offered and must be taken in order to fulfill a major requirement. A three hour voice and diction course, speech 221 will consist of the expanded material of speech 126. It will also include phonetics and the study of the physics and physiology of the vocal mechanism. Voice and diction will form a full year's course with speech 222, oral interpretation, which cannot be taken without 221 except with the written permission of the instructor.

Speech 405-406, teaching of speech, will be added as a one hour course throughout the year.

**Survey Course Dropped**

# Cub Scouts Hit School Campus For Sat. Rallies

It's not an invasion from Mars if you encounter any blue uniformed boys roving about the campus Saturday.

About 500 cub scouts are expected to invade the Bates campus for their annual Area rally from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., to compete for various prizes in athletic events and handicraft displays.

Each troop will enter its own hand-made auto on which will be riding the hopes of the respective troops. Ribbons will be awarded for the best constructed and the speediest of these pushmobiles. Among the other events will be a stilt race, a tug of war, a relay race, a potato race, and a tail spin race.

Representatives of the entire Warumbee Area will attend this rally. The troops will be Lewiston, Auburn, Mechanic Falls, Farmington, and Rumford. The supervision will be headed by Edward Varney, chairman of the Area committee, and Richard Tadgell, the Area chairman.

## Sabbatus Work Trip

The Outing Club is sponsoring a work trip to Sabattus Cabin on Sunday afternoon, April 29. There will be sign-ups in the Den tonight and tomorrow night, 9-10. The cost is 40 cents to cover transportation and refreshments. A bus will leave from the chapel at 12:30. For those participating, early dinner will be served at Commons.

Speech 401-402, speech major survey, formerly given in alternate years and required of all majors, will be dropped from the department's curriculum. The work previously covered in survey will be taught instead in speech 221 and speech 405-406.

Speech 211-212, argumentation, discussion and debate, will remain a three hour course given throughout the year and will not change in content. However, beginning with the next semester, no student will be allowed to enter the course for the second semester only. He may take either the first semester alone or the full year's course.

## Course Increased To One Year

Speech 201-202, a one hour public speaking course, will remain essentially the same but will become a year's course. Thus no student will be allowed to take 202 without first taking 201.

Requirements and content of speech 111, fundamentals; speech 331-332, introduction to radio; and speech 403-404, intercollegiate debating will remain unchanged.

Since Miss Schaeffer will be on sabbatical leave next fall, speech 321, play production, will not be offered during the first semester. It will not be offered second semester as speech 322 unless its absence seriously affects the programs of any students in the department.

## Stu-G Conference

(Continued from page one)

urday morning in the Women's Union. These are open to all women on campus. Groups one and two will meet at 9:30 a. m., and groups three and four will hold their discussions at 11.

Saturday afternoon a summary of the panel group conclusions will be made in Rand Hall reception room.

At 3 p.m. in the Union, Professor Quimby will speak to the conference members on the keynote theme. This will be followed by an informal tea.

## Banquet At 6:15

The conference banquet will be held at 6:15 p. m. in Fiske dining hall. President Phillips will give a brief welcoming address, and he will introduce the main speakers, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin G. Wilson, from the University of Maine. The topic of Mr. Wilson's talk will be "Come with Me to India", and Mrs. Wilson will show colored slides which she took in India.

Following the banquet, conference guests are invited to attend the Chase Hall dance.



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79 Lisbon St. Lewiston

## ... RITZ ... Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Apr. 25, 26  
**IF THIS BE SIN**  
Myrna Loy, Richard Greene  
CITY LIGHTS  
Charlie Chaplin

Fri., Sat. Apr. 29, 30  
M. R. 880  
Burt Lancaster, Dorothy McGuire  
NEVADAN  
Randolph Scott

Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 29, 30, May 1  
**WHERE DANGER LIVES**  
DESERT HAWK

# Student Editors Swap Problems

Anza Blaisdell, John Rippey, Ruth Russell, and John Ebert will represent the STUDENT at the Sixth Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference to be held this year at the University of Massachusetts Friday-Sunday.

Mr. Louis Lyons, director of the Nieman Foundation for journalism at Harvard University and editor of the journalism quarterly Nieman Reports, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "The College and Professional Press".

## Discussion Sections

The discussion sections will be divided into three groups, reportorial, business, and sports. Reportorial topics will include the censorship problem, requirements for staff membership, and the place humor and gossip columns have in the college paper.

Business managers will discuss salaries and scholarships for college editors, subscription problems, and how much advertising a paper should carry from the point of view of the reader.

Such problems as should the publicity department work with sports editors and should national athletics be included in college papers will be among the topics discussed by the sports section.

A conducted tour of Amherst College and Mount Holyoke is scheduled by the conference committee. The conference is paid for by the Publishing Association.

## Chapel Schedule

Friday, April 27  
Professor Woodcock (tentative).

Monday, April 30  
Cecil Hinshaw of the American Friends' Service Committee.

Wednesday, May 2  
Rev. Brehaut of Lewiston.

## Stu-C

(Continued from page one)

event take place and that care must be exercised. The number of names will not be revealed, he stated.

Also attending the meeting were the proctors from the various men's dorms. They were authorized to collect money from the members of their dorms in an effort to raise \$250 to help defray the cost of repairing the campus.

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# Freshman Debaters Pile Up Honors In Tourneys

The freshmen debaters closed their season over the last weekend with outstanding records in the tourneys in which they participated. Four male debaters won three out of four debates in the state tourney for freshmen at Bowdoin, and four feminine debaters won nine out of ten debates in the novice tourney for New England at Dartmouth.

## Honors For Frosh Teams

Neither tourney was run on a championship basis. Instead, the individual debates were judged and the records of each school compiled at the close of the qualifying rounds. Bates and Bowdoin shared honors in the state freshman tourney with three wins and one loss. In the New England tourney for novices Bates, Smith, and Dartmouth had the same record of nine

wins and one loss to lead the field.

**Tie With Bowdoin**

At Brunswick the proposition debated was, "Resolved: that the Atlantic Pact nations should form an Atlantic Union". The Bates affirmative team of Donald Weatherbee and Kenneth Kaplan won from the U. of Maine and lost to Bowdoin. The negative team, Robert Sharaf and Roscoe Fales won from both Bowdoin and the U. of Maine. Colby was unable to produce a team to compete.

## Success At Hanover

At Hanover, the proposition debated was, "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization". The Bates affirmative team of Anne Sabo and Mary Ellen Bailey won all their debates, with victories

(Continued on page eight)

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**REMEMBER MOM WITH A GIFT ON MOTHER'S DAY — MAY 13th**

# THEATRES

AUBURN.	STRAND	EMPIRE
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. April 26, 27, 28	Wed., Thurs. Apr. 25, 26 <b>STOP THAT CAB</b> Sid Melton, Iris Adrian <b>TOMAHAWK</b> Yvonne DeCarlo, Van Heflin	Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. April 25, 26, 27, 28 Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor - in - <b>FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND</b>
<b>AIR CADET</b> Stephen McNally, Gail Russell	Fri., Sat. Apr. 27, 28 <b>THUNDER IN GOD'S COUNTRY</b> Rex Allen <b>UNDER THE GUN</b> Richard Conte, Audrey Totter	Sun., Mon., Tues. April 29, 30, May 1 David Wayne, Tom Ewell - in - <b>UP FRONT</b>
Fri., Sat. only, 5 Acts Vaudeville	Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 29, 30, May 1 <b>ROARING CITY</b> Hugh Beaumont, Richard Travis <b>DALLAS</b> Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman	
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. April 29, 30, May 1, 2		
<b>CRY DANGER</b> Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming		



## Miller To Teach New Ec Course

Good news for prospective housewives! A study of household finances will be one of the features emphasized in a course in personal finance, the latest addition to the economics department. Conducted by Mr. Miller, the course will be open to juniors and seniors next fall and will include a study of consumer credit, savings and investments, and the principles of insurance.

The new course is designed to be general enough to interest students in all academic fields as well as

## Chem Profs Hear Past Students At Convention

Dr. Lawrance, Dr. Thomas, and Dr. Mabey of the chemistry department represented Bates at the American Chemical Society convention at Boston. Fourteen Bates alumni were present at the meetings, which took place April 1-5.

Two former Bates chemistry ma-

putting emphasis on the specialization desired by those students who are planning careers in insurance, banking or merchandizing.

jors were among those who read advanced research papers to the assemblage. Dr. Stanton Smith '41 has been investigating sugar chemistry, while Mr. Ernest Knox '32 has been doing research on complex organic compounds.

Over 5,000 chemists from all parts of the United States attended, and heard reports on subjects ranging from radioactivity and cancer to industrial resins. The professors toured several industrial plants in the Boston area.

## Schaeffer Will Study With Miss Webster

### Coeducation Is Debate Subject

Coeducation, along with its many implications, was discussed in a chapel debate on Friday.

Bob Leeds and Andy Hacker, of Amherst College, opposed Rae Stillman and John Moore, who debated the affirmative aspect of the topic, "Resolved: that we have more to hope for than fear from coeducation".

In the opening speech, Rae uttered the opinion that the men from Amherst had already denied their case, for they brought a young lady from Smith College with them. (Sidelight, this young lady remarked to a reporter, "Smith would be an awfully lonely place if Amherst weren't nearby.")

### Coram Library Conditions

Both negative speakers made frequent reference to "conditions" at Coram Library, and played up the distracting elements of coeducation. In upholding their point, they claimed that it is better to observe women in weekend finery than be disillusioned by their casual mid-week appearance.

Moore, a biology major, announced the fact that, though men

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer of the Speech Department is planning to go on sabbatical leave during the first semester of next year. The only member of the Bates faculty away on sabbatical leave next semester, she plans to spend much of her time in New York, where she will study and gain experience in the fields of speech and dramatics.

Miss Schaeffer plans to work with a Broadway play producer, Miss Margaret Webster. She will be present at the rehearsals for one of Miss Webster's plays and will assist her in the work of production. From Miss Webster she will obtain tickets of admission to the rehearsals of operas and other Broadway productions, which will enable her to study techniques of preparation for plays and operas.

Miss Schaeffer also hopes to take an advanced course at Columbia University on the subject of oral interpretation. The course will be taught by Miss Magdalen Kraemer, an outstanding and nationally known authority in this field.

After her work in New York, Miss Schaeffer plans to visit several of the larger Eastern universities to examine their speech departments. She is especially interested in studying their speech curricula and methods of teaching speech courses.

and women "are different", they must learn to get along with each other. He declared, "women are here to stay, and we'll just have to put up with them".

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 18...THE RACCOON

"They can't trick an old grad like me!"



Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny — but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book — and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

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## Editorials

### Campus Broadcasting

We've been bragging that the STUDENT is the only news organ around here. We beam with pride when our only contender Roger Bill reserves us the scoops such as election returns before it's common coffee chat. If it incurs any wailing and gnashing of teeth we'll admit we glow with pleasure.

Bruce Chandler had obviously taken his core psychology when he gave us subtle hints that a change was impending—that he actually wanted to install a radio station on the Bates campus. We laughed. We know about pipe dreams too, and we too forget about them.

But Mr. Chandler hasn't. He thinks it can be done. In fact the physics department under George Conklin's supervision is ready to set up a transmitter and take charge of servicing the station, ready to start in the fall. When we heard they were even prepared to appropriately christen it WBOB we really took note.

#### Who Gets The Scoops

It seems they have three problems. First, naturally securing the administration approval, second, getting financial aid (and between \$50 and \$100 should start them off), and third arranging a satisfactory agreement with the STUDENT as to who gets the green light on scoops and local ads.

Let's tackle the third problem. Bruce and his numerous cohorts with whom the idea has caught fire plan to start with a 10-12 p.m. show—obviously there is no conflict there as it would be mainly a music show with perhaps a dramatic skit thrown in. But suppose it takes root. We're not blind to the fact that they'll be covering football games, big speakers. That's fine, but who's going to snap the election returns previously marked 'our property'?

Maybe it's our own necks we're cutting, but we don't think it will be a 'dog eat dog' affair. We'd rather like the idea of relaxing over our cultural with a Smoky Stover show crooning us to sleep, and too it's a long walk to the bulletin board on rainy days. (And perhaps an extra service can be performed so that seniors won't necessarily be deprived of those cultural chapel programs.)

Before we get carried away with the idea, we admit we can foresee conflicts, but our ingenuity can stand the test. We're students too and we'll back this project to the hilt. That problem glossed over—we pass the buck to the administration.

### Back To Decapping

The enthusiasm the frosh displayed at De Bum's Rush is commendable. They backed up the tradition that a student arrives at Bates bustling with vim, vigor and vitality and with the mental strain of (classroom?) wear and tear becomes senile and lacadaisical by the time he reaches the senior status. Their theme was excellently carried out in decoration and refreshments. If they'd eliminated the joke session we could wholeheartedly commend them also for the entertainment.

It's an old story and an obvious one that there's a time and place for everything, and a campus dance with or without attending faculty members is not the place for off-color jokes. There's an indefinable line between the joke that brings down the house and one that causes even upperclass women embarrassment. Decapping was stopped because the faculty was offended. This dialogue took on a bull session tinge that offended the students also.

### Chapels Again

We hate to strain a subject, but this one has been treated humorously, didactically, but as yet not too constructively. At least there have been no radical changes from the administration. The enthusiastic reception of Jean Graham's evening chapel concert, and the fact that John Moore stopped that serious chapel discussion on coeducation to wave hello to attentive seniors gives us some indicators on what sort of programs will win out over unfinished class assignments.

Less talk and more actual demonstration of talent and less faculty and more student participation seems to be indicated.

Outside talent is expensive. Nobody wants a tuition boost so we can't fight that angle. But why not have student organizations take part responsibility. Why couldn't Robinson Players present skits for example. If various clubs put on a show it would not only be psychologically more interesting than outside speakers but would give underclassmen an insight into their functions.

With heterogeneous religions, Wednesday chapels are still a burning point. Yet countless comments on the improvement of the organ music have been voiced. The response to Karl Koss and Bob Cagenello's performance was a welcome change from the customary gripes. Why not have less preaching and more music.

Why must we resignedly shake our heads and say that chapel always has been one of the necessary evils and undoubtedly will have to continue to be philosophically accepted. With home written exams assigned by the philosophy department, orals by the cultural, classes are getting more and more interesting—and why can't chapels!

### Just A Word

The STUDENT wishes to express its sympathy to President Phillips and his family in the death of the president's father.

## Backstage At The Student Office, Or Watch Out For Flying Glass!

By Carol Anderson

"Good grief!" Here it is almost three-thirty and there are still three stories to come in yet. Nobody around here seems to know what the word 'dead-line' means!"

Ah, yes! It is Sunday afternoon again and the journalistic side of campus is at it, as usual, trying with desperate animation to get the paper ready for the printers on Monday afternoon. And that is far easier said than done. Ever see a healthy hive of bees at work? Picture, if you please, the Publishing Association Office, jammed with, and we editorialize, sixty-eight editors and at least eleven-two crew workers, each intent on getting his or her job out of the way in time for that all-important four o'clock cup of coffee at the Den.

#### Make-Up And Headlines

Poor Anza, our illustrious and somewhat harrassed editor-in-chief, hovers around the office like a mother hen, making sure that everyone has something vital to do. Who is in charge of headlines this week? Page one is still undergoing the painful makeup process, but somebody can make out the head-line sheet just in case Kay Kirschbaum gets it finished sometime soon.

And in the opposite corner of the ring is Rufus Russell, news editor, busily reading copy, while one of the freshman reporters peers over a shoulder to learn at first hand the intricacies of proofreading. Over in the sidelines, Sy Coopersmith and John Rippey are involved in an enthralling discussion of whether or not the com-

(Continued on page five)

### Letters To The Editor

#### Spring Fever Fracas

To the editor of the STUDENT:

It seems to me that the handling of the discipline question growing out of the activities of a weekend ago leaves much to be desired. First, there is no particular reason for Stu-C to be "grateful" to have the chance to handle the question. It is properly the function of a truly democratic, representative Council.

Quite obviously the Administration should have concern in the matter, but if student government is to mean anything at Bates, the administration cannot turn over disciplinary questions to such groups simply at pleasure. If student government is to be representative of the student body then questions of student discipline must rest with it at all times rather than assuming such problems by agreements with the administration after consultations on separate issues. Such a situation means that the Student Council is merely a branch of the administration. The administration has the right to assess damages, to present its bill of claims, and its charges to the Student Council, but Stu-C should carry the ball from there.

#### A Childish Fracas

This is not particularly a defense of the action of the other weekend. I feel that on the whole it was childish and irresponsible, but furthermore I am well aware that such outbreaks do not occur within a vacuum but out of accumulated grievances that have not been settled in a manner to meet with general student satisfaction. This is the real issue, if it were imply student pranking it would be entirely another thing.

The truth of the matter is there is an unfortunate lack of faith in the ability of the Student Council to discharge student responsibility in an effective way, a lack of faith both on the part of the administration and the student body.

#### Sealed Envelope

Specifically the matter of putting people's names in a sealed envelope to be used against the person therein named in event of another demonstration is completely unjustified. It is undemocratic and it is against all legal procedure.

If a person is suspected of stealing chickens it is hardly the custom for the civil courts to put his name in a sealed envelope and immediately begin prosecution the very next time someone has chickens stolen. English Common Law holds that a man is innocent until proven guilty, in every separate case.

Had the campus seen fit to adopt the amalgamated government proposed over a year ago for popular referendum, Bates would have a responsible student government and the recent fracas would in all probability never have occurred. However, this is a thing of the past.

Raymond Sennett

#### NOTICE

Underclassmen interested in joining the STUDENT staff this year are urged to meet in the Publishing Association office, Monday at 7 p.m. Feature and news writers and a cartoonist are especially needed.

To the editor of the STUDENT:

An amusing Bates publication designed for common consumption enthralls its readers with the following clarion call, "We are proud of our men at Bates . . . etc. During my three and three-fourths years here, I have had ample opportunity to ascertain of what stuff this pride consists. In fact, the phrase should be reworded to read, "We are proud of the submissiveness at Bates".

#### Victorian Trend

Examples from previous years illustrate the charming administration policy of shaping a new student body, docile, decent, Victorian. The objectiveness seems to be the establishment of that quaint Oriental custom on campus of kow-towing before authority.

The latest indication of this is the three conditions "voluntarily proposed" by the Student Council to avoid sterner indictment from other quarters. The acceptance of a figure of \$250 covering damage needs no other comment than that it is exorbitant, unnecessary, and probably conceived in a maelstrom of fury over the chipping of such artistic creations as the Hathorn slabs.

In addition, any attempt to saddle individual students with the blame of Saturday night's (April 14) affair is as ridiculous as ascribing the French Revolution to Citizen Genet or the

(Continued on page five)



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(Founded in 1873)

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## Politics Preferred

## MacArthur-Truman Tilt Is Veritable Powder Keg

By Warren Carroll

In a period of the utmost crisis for the United States, when unity above all else is essential in meeting the fearful dangers that confront us, Americans now find themselves in the midst of one of the most violent and sensational debates ever staged in this country on a question of public policy. The MacArthur-Truman clash has brought to a head the growing discontent of the whole world with the developments in Korea, which have progressed from an international police action to a powder keg that could determine the future of civilization.

## The Problem In Asia

The issue at stake is not a question of insubordination, of whether MacArthur is a "bigger" man than Truman, or of which party will win the next election. It is not even, basically, a question of whether MacArthur or Truman is right. The problem that confronts us now, and has confronted us ever since Communist aggression in Asia began, is to formulate a consistent and all-inclusive Asiatic policy, as we formulated a consistent and all-inclusive European policy with the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact, and the projected united army of the Atlantic Pact nations. The great mistake that the Truman administration has made is in failing to come to a decision on how to meet Chinese aggression.

The alternatives in such a decision are clear. We must either

withdraw from Korea and take our stand in a more defensible position elsewhere, or follow MacArthur's proposals and attempt to neutralize the war-making power of China by the use of air and sea power.

## A Definite Decision Is Necessary

Which of these two alternatives is desirable cannot be determined by the general public, but only by those who have access to the knowledge of our strength in atomic weapons (including the new atomic cannon now being tested in Nevada), the success of our mobilization, and the present condition of Russia. What American public opinion should demand is not "MacArthur for President" or "Truman for President" but a definite decision by the highest authorities of both parties on an Asiatic policy which will be the foundation for our resistance to Communism on that continent as long as Communism remains a menace.

With the exception of Communists, fellow-travelers, and isolationists, all Americans are working for the same goal in foreign policy, and have only to agree on the means for achieving it. Let us make such an agreement as soon as possible and then work together in following the indicated course with all the vigor and strength of our united people.

(Editor's Note: As in the past, "Politics Preferred" is not to be construed necessarily the opinion of the STUDENT. The column will continue to be a Christian Association contribution.)

## ON CALL

Having gleaned the following informational gems from Seniors who are about to leave Bates, we feel obliged to pass the poop on to underclassmen, hoping they will profit by our experience.

(1) Never try to study in your room. Friends will pop in for chit-chat making study impossible. This holds true for any place in the dormitory.

(2) Don't try to study in the library. Batesmen go to the library to look over the women and pick their dates for Saturday. The girls who are being viewed can't possibly look their best while studying, so why try? Bateswomen soon develop attractive library attitudes and poses using only textbooks for props. And Batesmen quickly learn to pick out a date with a sweeping glance of the Payson Room, thus cutting down the time spent at pretended study.

(3) If you find that you really must study, do it during the vacations which the Administration provides for that sort of thing. Let's face it, Kiddies, this is a coeducational institution, and if we're going to keep it that way we can't vitiate the life here with books and that sort of claptrap.

(3) If you find that you really must sleep, do it during the vacations which the Administration provides for that sort of thing. Going without sleep is hard to learn, and the technique may not be mastered until as late as the Junior year. But classes are scheduled regularly for napping purposes. Professors here are hired for their soothing voices to ease sleeping in class.

(5) In order to be a social success, you must be a gossip and scandal-monger. Let's face it, no one is going to listen to you if you have nothing shocking to say. Learn to gloss everyday happenings. At the dance last Saturday, for example, Arty Darken was wearing a bow-tie that flashed on and off. If you repeat this innocuous bit of news as it happened, your friends and classmates will not be impressed. You've got to really wow them. "Did you see Arty Darken and Betty Lou at the dance? They're both active in CA work and all that sort of thing, and Arty was lit. Right at the dance, really, he was lit. His face was red and flushed and he was laughing and giggling and having a grand time. Can you imagine?"

(6) This is a small school and you have the opportunity to getting to know your professors. You can be an even greater social success if you drop juicy tidbits of scandal about them. Jean Graham, for example, practiced for her concert at Dr. Wright's house. No eyelashes are going to bat at that news. But make your eyes light up wickedly and wink significantly and say, "You know that good-lookin' piano player? Waal . . . it seems that Dr. Wright . . ." At this point you pause for effect. "Waal . . . I saw her go into his house and she didn't come out for four hours."

(Continued on page eight)

## As An Embryo Sees It Behind Glass Walls

By D. Eddy Blackledge

While trying to avoid a professor (whose course I just cut an hour before) I side-tracked into Carnegie the other day. There I perused the industrious faces of our nation's future laboratory and medical experts.

Of a sudden I heard cheeps. Prancing to the window, I came across Tripod and his unnamed companion. Tripod was sporting a third leg. A chick with a third leg? Yes, and because of it, Tripod always makes three-point landings. Not only that, he merely backs up when he wants to sit down.

## Monsters Or Mutants?

Helpful lab assistants explained that Tripod had had a brother, Squint, who was blind. Tripod and Squint were just two little eggs

when we trotted home for Easter. They missed being aborted in that stage due to an oversight. Upon returning, the students found their incubator eggs hatched. Now they had a chick with a pivot leg and a chick with no eyes. That's right, Squint had not eyes at all — just sockets.

Now Squint is in alcohol. What could the fate of a blind chick be? One day Squint, unchaperoned, headed for the humidifying pans in the incubator. There he drowned . . . With spring here, we're bound to see more blind individuals.

## What's In A Name

Squint and Tripod raise quite a controversy. They were either (1) monsters or (2) mutants. If they're mutants, there is the possibility of breeding more three-legged chicks. Maybe it's worth while to check Duffy Burgess for an order of her farm's three-legged chicks. Imagine, three drumsticks.

Yes, Squint had a short life. But what of the others who never even get out of the shell? I saw myself, a little chick embryo. I've had a pretty doggone exciting life.

I was born at a very premature age. Science students took off my stiff white suit. It was getting kind of stuffy in there, anyhow. They first put me to sleep in a bed of formal alcohol and acetic acid. What a clean baby embryo I was. Then I went through the alcoholic stages. Now, true to form of a Bates embryo, I'm allergic to alcohol.

## Pickled Chicks

After an extended debate as to which color I should be, the students decided on pink. The reddish stain penetrated into my organs. I now look like a painting. Not satisfied, they enclosed me in paraffin so I wouldn't lose my pretty color.

Shivers ran down my spine as my executioners approached with razor blades gleaming. Like a chunk of bologna they sliced me into little leaflets but ten microns thick. As they spread me on slides, I felt that I had earned a rest. But they'd decided to permeate me with a new kind of stain followed by my emersion in xylol. After this dunking, they could see through my organs. Finally after a good dose of Canada balsam, I was ready for posterity. You can find me perched on a shelf in the Biology lab in a little glass dish. I've watched a goodly number of students come and go.

## Lab Tour

Faintly I heard a bell and bodies hoofing past me. No longer an embryo, I wanted no more of this lab. I headed toward the door. As I hastened past the large jugs of frog and salamander eggs, I shed a small tear. They'd have been much happier in Andrews lake.

The anatomy lab was my next stop. There I found a large tank. Sliding back the cover, I found cats reposing peacefully in formaldehyde. These cats were in diverse forms of nudity, lacking skins, muscles, and various necessary organs. About 'yea time' the stench almost put me back into dream world again.

These Biology students are not fiends or even vivisectionists in the morbid sense of the term. Both cats and chicks have similarities to humans, and are easy to work with. The students are interested in science and the advancement of human health. It's really gratifying to see the earnestness with which they engross themselves in their work.

## Modern Dance Club To Use Holiday Theme For Recital

By Nan Kosinski

Let's have a holiday! When? Oh, make it on April 26, 27 or 28 when we can have a "Holiday for Dance". The Modern Dance Club recital will feature a dance for nearly every holiday of the year. Each of our major holidays has its own theme which has been translated into a dance number by the group, and fitted into a year 'round calendar.

Starting with the New Year, appropriately enough, the dancers proceed to St. Valentine's Day and a romantic theme interpreted by Grace Ulrich and Peter Whittaker.

## Larch In April Fool Theme

Switching to the rollicking fun of April Fool's Day, we find Larch Foxon having her troubles with three sailors, Nate Boone, Dana Jones, and Richard Trenholm, and an officer, Mason Taber.

Another holiday, and the mood changes to the beautiful dignity of the Easter season as danced by Beverly Eaton, Nancy Hamlin, Miriam Olson, Barbara Schenck and Peter Whittaker.

Marilyn Shaylor and Mason Taber create a solemnity of thought about wars past and present in their Memorial Day dance.

## Fireworks

The weeks fly by and on the Fourth of July, firecrackers, better known as the apprentice group, explode into a lively Independence Day number.

August goes by with ne'er a holiday in sight, but from September on we are lucky enough to enjoy at least one a month.

It's a man's world — or at least on Labor Day. This dance belongs strictly to the male members of the Dance Club. Don't worry — the girls will have their say before too many weeks.

Have a spooky feeling? Why, sure, Hallowe'en's just around the corner. Those little figures? Could be the members of the apprentice group — or could they?

## Sadie Hawkins Loose

At last the ladies have their day, longed for by every lovely coed throughout the whole year (and

(Continued on page eight)

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## Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)  
Russian Revolt solely to Lenin. There must be a distinction between mass will and individual direction. The former obviously applies to the Saturday fracas.

In short, one consolation is that more unreasonable documents have been accepted throughout history. The Versailles Treaty is generally conceded as such.

Cringingly yours,  
Arthur Knoll



# Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

Providing that old Jupe Pluvius decides to behave himself for a change, Bob Hatch's touring pastimers open up their home slate on Friday against the University of Vermont. According to its schedule, this encounter with Bates is the inaugural for the invaders, so the locals will have a decided advantage as far as experience is concerned.

Coach Hatch should certainly have no difficulty in selecting his starting hurler for this duel, because the Bates mound crew was outstanding in the recently completed four game road jaunt. Larry Quimby found himself engaged in a tight pitching duel against Tufts, but emerged the victor with a nifty four hit performance. When Larry really feels like playing ball and puts his mind to it, he could be a hard man to beat. Ted Coshnear was a most pleasant surprise with a five hit showing against Northeastern, and has probably earned the number three pitching position as a result of his showing. And although Andy McAuliffe dropped that close verdict to Yale, the game could have very well gone the other way had the Bobcats been able to get to the Eli hurler. At any rate, Andy seems to have recovered from his sore arm with no after effects, and indicated to one and all that he must be regarded as the state's most dangerous hurler.

The hitting, too, must be viewed as significant of things to come in the future. Although Bates could muster only three hits in the Yale duel, these being by Raia, Wettlaufer, and Harkins, the Cats opened all guns in the previous two encounters and banged away. Sophomore Dave Purdy and reliable Johnny Wettlaufer were the heavy hitters for the Garnet, with the other members of the squad chipping in with timely hitting. The 13 hit barrage against the Huskies was noteworthy, and the squad has established itself as a definite threat in the coming State Series.

And speaking of the Series, we look to Bates and Bowdoin as the two clubs to bear watching. In early exhibition games, the Polar Bears have toppled the rest of the clubs in the state, although Bates was getting its first outdoor workout when it met Bowdoin. They have been getting good pitching from Louie Audet, a former member of

"Ducky" Pond's Auburn Asas, and also Art Bishop. Reports out of Brunswick claim that Danny McFadden's club, studded with sophomores, isn't as strong as last year's pennant winning aggregation, but early indications prove that the squad must possess something along the line.

Moving up state, Colby and Maine could also cause trouble once they get going. Both clubs engaged in early southern trips, where they undoubtedly picked up valuable experience. The Mules still have their outstanding hurler, Frank Gavel, around for duty, and he is expected to rival McAuliffe as the State's leading hurler. Maine has two reliables in moundsmen Marty Dow and Blaine Trafton, and although losing to Rhode Island State Friday 4-0, did nip Northeastern on the following day, 5-4. At any rate, the Series looms up as one of the closest in years, with the team which demonstrates the most effective pitching the possible victor. All four clubs appear to pack plenty of power at the plate, so the hurling, at this early date, appears to be the most important factor.

Looking over the Bates schedule, we note that the Bobcats have five Series duels plus an outsider with Northeastern listed for the final two weeks of the season. Another rainy spell during that period could easily gum up the works, and cause a heavy burden to fall onto the shoulders of the pitching crew. However, the strength of the Bobcat's hurling is outstanding, and so Bates might possibly be able to survive if such an occurrence should happen.

Turning to other sports, the golf team, recognized as an official varsity sport for the first time at Bates, is being counted upon as one of the surprises of the year. Saturday, they lost a close match to Colby in an exhibition, but the team possesses a few boys who could very conceivably shoot under the 80's on occasion. Herb Bergdahl, Jack Greim, Bob Putnam, Dave Harbison, and Dana Jones are the early season threats, with Putnam possibly being the most outstanding on virtue of his fine showing Saturday.

The tennis team got its initial outdoor workout Saturday in an exhibition against the Mules, and once

(Continued on page seven)

## Frosh Runners Capture Opener

By Roger Schmutz

It was quantity over quality last Tuesday, as the freshman track team eked out a 59-58 win over Deer-ing High. Winning only five of the meet's thirteen events, the Bobkittens posted enough seconds and thirds in the running events to offset the visitors' superiority in the field contests.

### Show Power In Running Events

The frosh's first win came in the opening event on the program, as Tom Halliday breezed to an easy win in the mile run. Never pressed after the first lap, Tom won by fifty yards over teammate Clyde Eastman. The margin of victory was approximately the same in the 880 yard run as Roger Schmutz crossed the finish line in the time of 2:07.4.

The 100 yard dash went to Johnny Dalco who barely nipped running mate Dick Brenton in the rather slow time of 10:8. Brenton later reversed his photo-finish loss as he nosed out Win Rice in the 220 yard dash. Rice, however, came back to win his specialty, the 440, in 56:9 seconds.

### Field Events Weak

As the outdoor pits and circles needed in the field events were all too wet to be used, it was necessary to hold them in the cage. It was here that the Bobkittens fared poorly as they failed to win an event.

It must be stated that the same bad weather that kept the field event men from going outside also forced the baseball teams to work out indoors, thus prohibiting the use of the infield surface of the cage for practice in the field contests. Furthermore, the outdoor track was often too wet for the runners to use.

These bad breaks notwithstanding, the general showing of the squad must be considered poor. Not one consistent scorer has been lost from the indoor team which earlier in the year handed the Portlanders a 37 point wallop. Indeed, some likely prospects have been added

## Freshmen Defeat Higgins Behind Bergquist, 6 To 3

By Pete Knapp

Behind the stellar mound work of Dick Bergquist, who fanned 17 batters, the Bates freshman baseball team rallied to defeat Higgins Classical Institute 6-3, April 21 on wind-swept Garcelon field.

Bergquist stole the show in the opening game for the Bobkittens with his amazing strikeout record, as he whiffed 17 out of the 27 men retired. The stocky right-hander allowed only four hits, two definitely of the cheap variety. He walked only three.

### Eighth Inning Rally Wins

With the game deadlocked at 3-3 in the last half of the eighth inning, the home team dented the dish three times to cop the closely contested game. "Mo" Moriarty initiated the rally with a ground-ball double down the left field line. After Jack Davis had walked, a fly ball to right sent Moriarty to third. Moriarty counted on an error by the Higgins catcher on Davis' attempted steal of second base. The throw sailed into center field, Davis moving to third on the play. Don Hamilton lined out a single to drive in Davis. A walk placed runners on first and second. Hamilton scored a minute later when he attempted to steal third, collided with the third baseman and scored when the third sacker missed the ball.

Bates opened the scoring in the initial inning on a lusty double to left by Hamilton, after Moriarty had walked. The Higgins left field-

er managed to get his glove on the ball, but could not hold it. The "Batesmen" then loaded the bases, but Red MacDonald, starting hurler for the visitors, managed to pitch his way out of the jam.

### Higgins Notches Three

Two cheap hits, coupled with a double-error by Bates, produced the three Higgins runs in the fourth frame. Hank Elespuru's frosh nine came back in the sixth stanza to even the count. After Gerry Tompkins had singled to open the inning, Ralph Vena lashed another hit to center putting runners on first and third. Bob Kerr's hit between first and second drove in one run. Vena was forced in with the tying run after Moriarty and Davis walked.

Ralph Vena provided some excitement in the seventh inning when he drove a triple far over the head of the opposing center fielder. It was the longest drive of the day. Vena was left stranded on third, however.

### Pressure Tight

Bergquist was in minor difficulty in the ninth when McGrath poked a long triple to left. The Bates ace then bore down and struck out the next three men in a row to give the victory to the Bobkittens.

Score:		R	H	E
Higgins	.....000	300	000	—3 4 2
Bates Frosh	100	002	03x	—6 9 2

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## Colby Tops Tennis Team In First Exhibition Match

By Bob Rubinstein

This Saturday the Bates racquet-ers opened their season with an exhibition match against Colby which they lost by a score of 7-2. Despite the seemingly lopsided score, most of the matches were very hard fought and close.

Mike Stephanian, Bates' number one man, was beaten 6-2, 6-3, in a hotly contested match. Al Goddard, although he too played well, went down to defeat 6-2, 6-3. George Cory came through to beat the third place Colby man, 6-3, 6-4.

Hank Stred, considered the most improved player on the Bates team, lost a tough one, 10-8, 6-0. Rubinstein was shellacked 6-0, 6-0, and Jim Thompson forged to victory 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

### Doubles Closely Contested

The most exciting match of the day was the first doubles which paired Cory and Goddard against the top Colby doubles teams. The Bobcat pair lost, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. This was a well played match with much good tennis displayed on both sides.

In the other doubles matches Stephanian and Stred lost by 6-1, 6-0. Rubinstein and Thompson also went down by a 6-3, 7-5 score.

This was the first time any of the Bates men had had a chance to play outdoors due to the long rainy season. A little more practice and experience on the outdoor courts should bring some improved results.

Mr. Buschmann has on his squad only two returnees from last year's aggregation, Cory and Stephanian. Two others were lost by transfer, and three more did not come out. Some of the help expected from the freshmen was not forthcoming due to the refusal to let frosh participate in varsity sports in Maine.

Most of the team were thus playing their first varsity match. The team has another week to practice before their first official match, which comes May third against Rhode Island State on the home courts.



Herb Bergdahl blasts his way out

## Bobcats Defeat Jumbos, Huskies, Lose To Yale In Opening Games

By Al Hakes

Three four-hit pitching performances on consecutive days got the Bates Bobcats away to a fast start and a record of two wins and one defeat in the first three games of their road trip.

Last Thursday afternoon the Cats took on Tufts, and it was Larry Quimby who turned the Jumbos back with four singles. Tufts scored their only run in the third, with the tally counting while another man was run down between first and second.

Bates knotted the count in the fourth as three successive singles sent Dave Purdy across. The winning run came in the seventh, as D'Angelo singled, moved to sec-

ond on a sacrifice, stole third when the bag was left unguarded for a mound conference, and scored on Wettlaufer's single.

Quimby was in trouble in the eighth when the bases were loaded by the Jumbos, but the big right-hander struck out the last man and pulled out a 2-1 victory.

The second game, Friday afternoon, saw another four hitter, this time by Ted Coshnear, as the Bobcats set down Northeastern by a count of 12-2. The Cats got away to a fast start, scoring seven times in the first inning, and Coshnear had a comfortable margin to work on all the way through.

### Pitching Strengthened

Ted's fine performance is a big boost to the Garnet hopes, for if he can repeat it means another starting pitcher that Coach Bob Hatch can call on for regular mound duty. The game also brought out a display of the Bobcats' hitting power, which was helped out by no less than six Northeastern errors.

Saturday saw the Bates team go down to its first defeat despite another fine pitching performance, this time by left-hander Andy McAuliffe. Andy limited the high-flying Bulldogs to four hits and three unearned runs, but even this was enough to overcome the Cats, who were held to three hits and no runs by Yale's Chris Emerson. It was the ninth win in twelve starts for the Bulldogs.

McAuliffe's sore arm, one of Hatch's biggest worries before the trip started, received a favorable physician's report before the game, and Andy was able to work the full nine innings. Three errors behind him contributed to the Eli's runs.

The Garnet hitting attack was strong against Northeastern, but fell off in the Tufts and Yale games. Dave Purdy and Johnny Wettlaufer have been the big sticks in the attack so far, and several others have contributed to the team's total.

Word received just before the paper goes to press indicates that the road trip ended Monday on a disastrous note, as Bates lost to Trinity by a score of 13-7. The Hill-toppers got all their runs off starter Larry Quimby by combining 12 hits with seven Garnet infield errors. Quimby was the big stick for Bates with a two run homer.

## Putnam Is Low As Golfers Lose

By George Whitbeck

Coach J. V. Miller's golf addicts opened their season by dropping a 9-6 exhibition match to Colby under the chill winds at the Martindale Country Club in Auburn last Saturday.

Despite the loss a Bates man did take the medalist honors. This was Bob Putnam who came in with an 80 over the 18 holes. Putnam, in his foursome with teammate Herb Bergdahl, defeated Whitelaw and Wiley of Colby by 2½ to ½.

The Colby contenders in the second foursome, Southwick and Kilminster, swept Jack Greim and Dana Jones of Bates, 3-0. Freshman Lynn Willsey gained a point in the third group by defeating Roth of Colby. Willsey's score was, next to Putnam's, the best turned in by a Bates player. The Waterville club took the next foursome, however, as Basseches took over Dave Harbison and shot best ball as well.

Dick Westphal and Joel Price were trounced in the fourth group, 2½ to ½, by Ives and Beatson of Colby. In the final foursome, Tom Halliday notched the last two scores for Bates by shooting the best ball and defeating Totman of the visitors. Dick Nair was edged by Haywood, thus making the final score Colby 9, Bates 6.

The golf team doesn't see action again until May 3, when they meet Rhode Island State, also on the Martindale grounds. On the next day the squad entertains Suffolk University of Boston. Following this match, they enter State competition with a match against Bowdoin at home.

### Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)

they got rolling, the racquetmen also could turn out to be somewhat of a pleasant surprise. Mike Stephanian, Al Goddard, and George Cory are the leading contenders, while Hank Stred, Bob Rubinstein, and Jim Thompson, all sophomores, appear to be another dangerous trio. Both the golf and tennis squads get their formal schedules underway next Thursday with matches against Rhode Island State.

And did you see where the Maine basketball coaches at a meeting at Waterville last week, named Bob Carpenter to its All-Maine Team? It was certainly a fitting finale to "Carp's" basketball career at Bates. Also at the same meeting, the athletic directors voted to bar freshman athletes from participating in varsity sports for the present time. They did not deem the draft situation serious enough to warrant such a change, but if an emergency should arise by next fall, they will change their decision.

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ONE OF BASEBALL'S PIONEERS,  
STARTED HIS CAREER IN 1865  
AT THE AGE OF 15—  
A GREAT PITCHER.  
HIS NAME HAS  
BECOME SYNONYMOUS  
WITH SPORTS

IF I DIDN'T KNOW  
BETTER,  
I'D SWEAR  
THAT BALL  
CURVED!

AL SPALDING, PITCHED  
THE FIRST BIG LEAGUE  
ONE HITTER—JUNE 21,  
1871—FOR BOSTON

RELAX,  
YOU GUYS—  
IT'S  
ONLY THE  
MIDDLE  
OF AUGUST!

WHEN  
DO WE  
GET IN  
THE  
GAME?

HE PITCHED ALL THE GAMES PLAYED BY  
BOSTON IN 1871 (30 GAMES) AND AGAIN IN  
1874 (71 GAMES) ... IN 1875 SPALDING PITCHED  
56 WINNING GAMES FOR BOSTON!

### DIAMOND JUBILEE FOR TWO!

The National League was founded 75 years ago (1876)—the year that Al Spalding started the company that has always set the pace in fine sports equipment. The Spalding base ball has always been the Official ball of the National League. 1951 marks the Golden Anniversary of the American League, which has used only the Spalding-made Reach ball all of its 50 years.

## SPALDING

SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS





## New Stu-G Board Makes Committee Appointments

Plans are being made for the annual Women's Student Government Association Conference which will be held here at Bates this coming weekend. The highlight of the conference will be the banquet on Saturday night.

Projects for the coming year are also being discussed and the girls in charge will be, freshman reception Margaret Fox and Alice Huntington; extra curricular activities, Jane Bower; co-ed coffee, Larch Foxon and Judith Nevers; Bates Conference Committee, Elsa Buschner and Cynthia Spitz; debbing, Carolyn Snow and Sally Reisner; and chapel conference committee, Ruth Potter and Lois Miller.

Also appointed were directories, Constance Fales; magazines and cards, Marguerite Thoburn; punishments, Grace Ellinwood; Stu-G banquet, Artemis Spanos and Beverly Bragdon; installation, Marlene Ulmer; and publicity, Mary Lewis.

## Solomon Is Voted In As Bates GOP Head

Marshall Solomon has been elected president of the Bates Young Republican club for the coming year. Barbara Spring, Lou Winter, and Phil Schmanksa won the posts of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, at the club's regular meeting last Thursday.

Before the election the club formally adopted its constitution which had been under consideration for several weeks.

### A Busy Time

Solomon assumes the reins at an especially busy time for the Young Republicans. The club is going to take part in meetings of the Maine State Council of YR's at Bowdoin College Saturday, the New England Federation of YR Clubs at Portland the following weekend, and in the National YR Convention in Boston in June.

## Debating

(Continued from page two) over Rhode Island State, Middlebury, Wesleyan, Dartmouth and the U. of Connecticut. The Bates negative team, Diane West and Margaret Brown won four and lost one. They defeated the U. of New Hampshire, Williams, the U. of Vermont, and Amherst College, but lost to Dartmouth. Diane West received an individual rating of third among the more than fifty debaters who participated.

### Stiff Competition

This tourney was open only to debaters who had not participated in intercollegiate debates previous to this season. The Bates teams met some debaters who were upperclassmen in their first year of debate, and freshmen who had been debating on the varsity all the season. In fact, some of them had previously debated the Bates varsity in other tourneys. The Bates debaters were not only freshmen, but had been debating on the freshman topic of high schools.

This was the second year in succession that the Bates freshman squad has been divided for these

## Bates-On-The-Air

This week, Bates-on-the-Air will feature a career sequence program, exploring the job possibilities in the field of journalism. The program is written and directed by Roderick Nicholson and the cast will include Jane Bower, Dwight Harvie, and William Goodreau. Don't forget that Bates-on-the-Air is now broadcast on Saturday mornings at 11:30 over WCOU instead of 4 o'clock on Thursday.

## On Call

(Continued from page five)

7) If you find that you really must eat, do it during the vacations which the Administration provides for that sort of thing.

(8) The problem of money is one which we can't tell you how to solve.

two events. Last year the home group had the best record in the state tourney, but the traveling platoon was outshone by Dartmouth novices at Hanover. The record this year is the best that the freshmen have ever made.

## Modern Dance

(Continued from page five)

there ain't no two ways about that, neither!) There will be some long faces when Marryin' Sam does his duty as city and country lads land their fellers come Sadie Hawkin's Day!

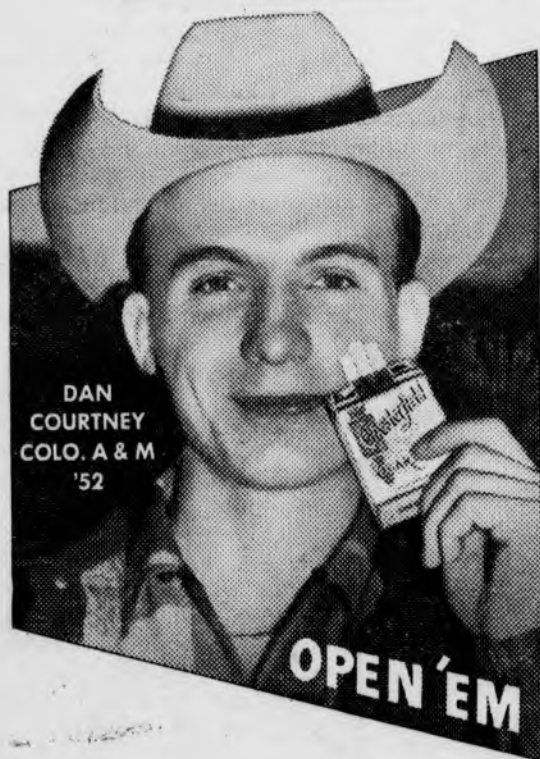
Interpretation of the Four Freedoms by Grace Grimes, Larch Foxon, Joan Brown and Jamie LeMire, is the fitting offering for the Thanksgiving season. The finale, in which the whole Dance Club participates is, of course, representative of the Yuletide season. With it, the Modern Dance Club year draws to a satisfactory close.

### Limited Tickets

The dancers, Jane Bower and her music, Jane Kendall's publicity committee, and particularly the advisor, Miss Jeanne Grace, invite everyone to attend twelve months' worth of entertainment, BUT they want to stress the fact that here will be no reserved seats. Tickets will be given out on a "first come, first served" basis on Monday, April 23, through Wednesday, April 25, at the bookstore.

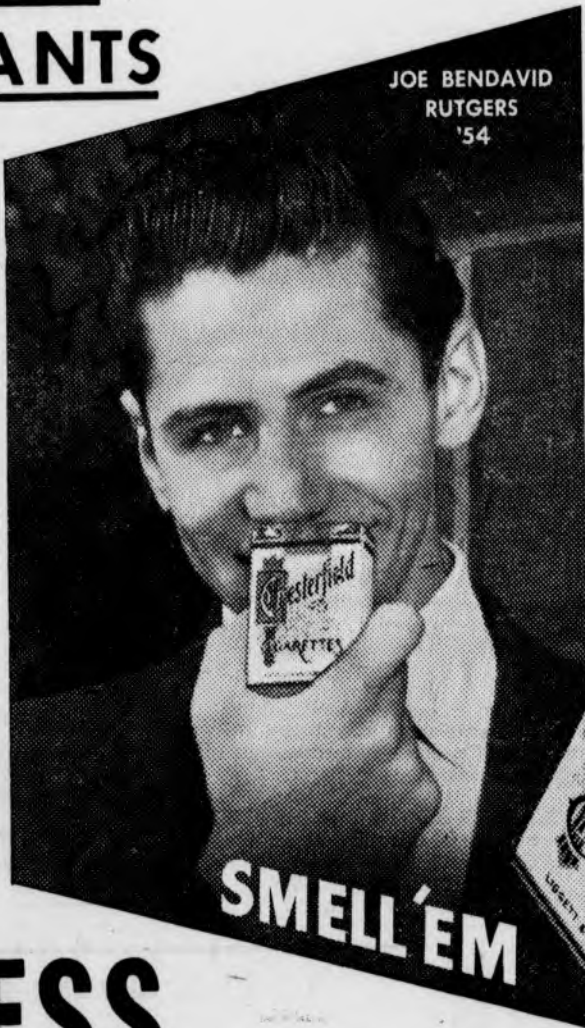
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