

5-9-1951

The Bates Student - volume 77 number 24 - May 9, 1951

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 77 number 24 - May 9, 1951" (1951). *The Bates Student*. 1063.
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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 24

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 9, 1951

By Subscription

Milford Lougheed Named New Geology Professor

Milford S. Lougheed of Princeton, N. J., has been appointed assistant professor of geology, it has been announced by President Phillips. Lougheed will assume his teaching duties in the fall.

Active in Geology Field

Lougheed comes to Bates following eleven years of professional and academic experience in the field of geology. Even before he received his Bachelor of Science in Geological Engineering at the University of British Columbia in 1940, he devoted his summers to geologic survey activities in the Yukon Territory, Portland Canal Area, and the Burns Lake Area of British Columbia.

After a year as geologist with Siscoe Gold Mines, Quebec, Canada, he accepted a teaching assistantship at Princeton University and also began graduate study in the field of geology.

Geologist With Mining Company

From 1942 to 1945 he was geologist with the Anaconda Copper Mining Company in Butte, Montana, and the following year was in charge of Central British Columbia operations for the Yukon Northwest Exploration Company. He returned to graduate study and a teaching assistantship in geology at Princeton in 1949 and comes to Bates from that post.

Last summer Lougheed served as geologist with the Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd., Port Radium, N.W.T., which likewise served as the thesis area for his doctorate.



Milford S. Lougheed

He is also recipient of the Council of Engineering Profession in British Columbia's book prize for the best summer thesis in the geological branch of engineering.

Expects To Arrive In August

An active sportsman, Lougheed is a member of the Royal Military Club of Canada, Princeton Alumni Association of Canada, Sigma Phi Delta, and the Canadian and American Institutes of Mining and Metallurgy.

With his wife, an accomplished harpist, and his young daughter, Mr. Lougheed will arrive on the campus for residence in August.

Prexy Expects 375 Men In Enrollment

By Anza Blaisdell

"The draft cut to 20,000 men will have less effect on college enrollment next fall than the low birth rate of 1934," was President Phillips' opinion in chapel Monday morning. The birth rate that dropped during that depression year from the customary 3½ million to 2 million, will decrease the number of freshmen college applicants.

"A 1-1 ratio of men to women is expected to replace the 4-3 ratio of the past few years," stated President Phillips. "The college expects 250 of the eligible 350 college men to return to the campus next fall and, with a minimum of 125 freshmen men expected, the total enrollment of men should total about 375 in contrast to the usual 450," he continued.

"This is not a great decrease," was his opinion. The freshmen women enrollment is expected to jump from the usual 100-110 to about 145, making a total of about 175 men to 175 women.

The housing problem has been solved by placing women in Parker as was done in 1948 and men in Roger Williams Hall. John Bertram Hall will house more men than in the past. There will be no exclusively freshman dorm.

No-Cut Day During Mayoralty

May 25 and May 28 will be no-cut days, according to President Phillips, because it is expected that there will be no classes May 26. The first of the three draft deferment tests will be given at Bates on that date.

"I will urge every Bates man to take that exam irrespective of his class standing especially if he has dropped below 3.4 during any semester," stated President Phillips. Passing scores will be shifted according to the number of men needed in the draft.

The military wants students, whose marks warrant it, to finish college. They are also desirous of maintaining the civilian 3-1 ratio of non-college men to college men in respect to drafting. "The military is not being discriminatory. It has no intention of taking non-college men in preference to college men," stated President Phillips.

In discussing the two draft bills passed by the separate houses of Congress, President Phillips stated that a compromise was still needed on the draft age and on length of service, but that Congress was in accordance that if a student was in an academic program when called he would automatically receive at least one additional deferment.

Class Standing Deferments

On the basis of standing in class, incoming freshmen will be deferred 100 percent, the upper one-half of seniors applying for graduate work and present freshmen, the upper two-thirds of sophomores and three-fourths of juniors will be deferred.

President Phillips' statements were made assuming that there would be no U. M. T. or all-out war before fall.

President Phillips also added that his bid for an ROTC unit on campus had been unsuccessful.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 9

Musical organizations' rehearsals, Commons, 6:50-9 p.m.

Thursday, May 10

Dancing classes, Chase Hall, 4:15-5:15 p.m.

Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5-8 p.m.

Rehearsals in Commons, 6:50-9 p.m.

Friday, May 11

Recording in Commons and/or chapel, 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m. at intervals.

Freshman speaking contest, Little Theater, 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 12

Sophomore class outing.

Chase Hall dance, Rhythm Kings, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 13

Outing Club Council, Mount Vernon, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15

CA monthly meeting.

President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips were called to Elmira, N. Y., Monday morning by the death of Mrs. Phillips' father, Mr. F. Raymond Minard. The funeral is Wednesday and the family will return to the campus on Thursday. Mr. Minard had been ill for the past month.

Reconverted J.B. Will House More

Accommodation for 24 additional men in John Bertram Hall will be available next fall. According to President Phillips, the new housing space will result from the reconversion of the first floor of the building, the former location of the men's dining hall.

Because the new Men's Commons is in operation, the first floor can now provide nine rooms with adequate storage space.

Will Consult Alumni About Varsity Club

No action will be taken on the proposed Varsity Club until after President Phillips speaks with the Board of Trustees and the alumni during Commencement, according to a statement released Monday by the Student Council with the sanction of the president's office.

Further consultation on the matter is necessitated by the fact that the Club proposal contains "ramifications over and above those of an ordinary campus organization."

Advisor Duties Listed In New PA Constitution

By Connie Manion

One revision and two additions have been made to the constitution of the Publishing Association.

These changes were made to get a closer link between the P. A. and the three Bates publications. "The Publishing Association is not a censorship board," said president John Moore. It is primarily an organization for consultation about The STUDENT, The Mirror, and The Garnet.

Change In Art. IV

The first change is a revision of Article IV, Section 2. The new constitution will read:

"The Board of Directors shall be the president, vice president, and secretary who shall all be elected from the Junior class to serve from the time of their election to the spring election of their senior year; a treasurer who shall be appointed each spring by the president of the college; three additional faculty members selected as provided in section 3; and two members elected for the sophomore class to serve from the time of their election to the spring election of their junior year."

Add Section

An additional section was added to Article IV saying:

"At the time of the election by the Board of the officers for The Bates Student, Garnet, and Mirror, each of the publications in question, with the approval of the Board, shall nominate a faculty advisor for the publication, and as a member of the Board. The nominations shall be brought before the president of the college for his approval and subsequent appointment."

Three Advisors

The last change is an addition to Article V.

"Each of the three faculty members shall serve as an advisor to the publication by which he was chosen."

The three faculty members will therefore serve on the Publishing Association board and also serve as advisors to the publications that chose them.

The treasurer of the Publishing Association is Prof. Wilkins. Dr. Donovan is advisor for The STUDENT, Prof. Berkelman for The Mirror, and Prof. Kendall for The Garnet.

A Mule Slides Into Third



JOHNNY WETTLAUER takes throw as a Colby player hooks for the bag during the State Series opener, won by Colby, 6-4. (See page 7)

Editor Of Harper's And Pulitzer Prize Winner To Speak Next Fall

John P. Marquand, Pulitzer Prize novelist, and Frederick L. Allen, editor of Harper's Magazine, will be two of the featured speakers at the first Conference on Modern Literature at Bates College next fall, Dr. Charles F. Phillips announced last Thursday.

"Bates feels fortunate indeed," commented Dr. Phillips, "to have Mr. Marquand accept the Conference engagement to discuss the American novel. We expect his lecture on the role of the novel in modern society will bring many Lewiston-Auburn friends, Bates faculty and students to the Chapel."

Marquand, a leading fiction writer since 1921, received his bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1915. During World War I he was with A.E.F. and in 1945 served as a war correspondent for the U.S. Navy. From 1915-1917 he was assistant magazine editor of the Boston Transcript, and from 1919-1920 Marquand served on the Sunday Department of the New York Herald Tribune and the following year

as an advertising copy writer.

A member of the Board of the Community Health Association of Boston, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and on the editorial board of the Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc., Marquand won the Pulitzer Prize in 1938 for his novel "The Late George Apley", which later, as a play written with George Kaufman, became a Broadway success.

Marquand's first novel "The Unspeakable Gentleman" was published in 1922 and has been followed by many best sellers including "H. M. Pulham Esquire" in 1941; "B.F.'s Daughter" in 1946; and "Point of No Return" in 1949.

"We are fortunate," said Dr. Phillips, "to secure the services of Mr. Allen to discuss the role of the periodical in modern society. His experience as the editor of Harper's and as a well-known author provides a rich background of knowledge."

Harvard Graduate

Allen received his bachelor's and

master's degrees from Harvard University and from 1914-1916 he was assistant editor of the Atlantic Monthly and the following year served as managing editor of Century Magazine. His career with Harper's began in 1923 when he became assistant editor. In 1931 he became associate editor, and in 1941 assumed his present position as editor. A member of the Harvard and Century Clubs, Allen is the author of "Only Yesterday," "Lords of Creation," "Since Yesterday," and "The Great Pierpont Morgan."

Other lecturers for the Conference on Modern Literature at Bates will discuss the newspaper, poetry, drama, and the periodical. The first conference will be held on October 11 with others on successive Thursday evenings. Kenneth Roberts, distinguished historical

(Continued on page four)

J. Pirie Assumes C.A. Presidency

Margrett Moulton, retiring CA president, formally handed over the reins of office to James Pirie on Friday evening at the CA retreat.

The retreat was held at Alan Glass's summer home in Mt. Vernon from Friday afternoon until Sunday morning. Twenty members of the old and new cabinets, with Mr. J. V. Miller and Dr. Willis as chaperons, attended.

After passing along the token of office, the CA "peace pipe", to Pirie, the ex-president gave a report of the past year's work. Telling of the proposed dropping of the Personal Relations Commission, she stressed the importance of bringing an emphasis on personal relations into every area of the CA.

In accepting the pipe and assuming his duties, Pirie emphasized that the CA must be considered as a coherent whole, rather than as small groups.

On Friday evening and Saturday morning, extensive reports from the various commissions and committees were given. Group discussion resulted in several recommendations.

(Continued on page eight)

Bicycles To Be Available To Outing Club Members

The Bates Outing Club has decided to have bicycles available for students who wish to ride this spring, president Alan Glass revealed.

A committee has been formed under Outing Club Advisor Mr. Fairfield to look into liability, insurance, and other details concerning the bicycles. The Outing Club will file a complete report on the costs and the project this week.

The bicycles would be let out to students somewhat like the other Outing Club equipment. There will be a schedule when the bicycle room is open, but it must be managed so that students do not let the

bicycles hang around the campus overnight.

Need More Bicycles

Seven bicycles have been donated to this worthy cause by members of the Outing Club committee. "More bicycles will be needed," says Glass. He hopes that students who have no use for their bicycles at home will lend them to the club. The committee will pay all shipping charges on these bicycles.

Bates Represented At Physics Conference

Bates students and faculty were represented at the annual physics conference of the four Maine colleges at the University of Maine last Saturday.

Robert Davis gave a paper on the measurement of high vacuum. This is in connection with work done on his thesis in the construction of specialized equipment. The program consisted of various papers given by the representatives and a demonstration of instruments used in civilian defense.

Other delegates attending from Bates were Dr. Woodcock, Dr. Whitehorse, Mr. Bailey, and Henry Conant.

Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine rotate in playing host for the meeting each year.

Northrop Publishes Oceanography Story

Unusual photographs of the ocean floor will feature an article to be published in the July number of the "Journal of Geology" by Mr. Northrop of the Geology Department. These photographs are the first of their kind to have been taken in the area Mr. Northrop has studied.

The article will discuss the geological history of the North American continental shelf from Cape Cod south for several hundred miles. This area of the continental shelf is covered by the Atlantic Ocean, and therefore the article presents a study of the ocean bottom in this area.

Fire Dept. Ruling Changed Site Of Stu-C Smoker To Chase Hall

The annual Stu-C smoker took place in Chase Hall last Saturday night instead of on Mt. David. Bates was unable to obtain a fire permit from the Lewiston Fire Department because of a new ruling prohibiting bonfires unless there has been rain within the previous three days.

But a merry time was had roasting hot dogs in the Chase Hall fireplace. Cold drinks were served, and free cigarettes were given out.

Songsters Entertain

A record dance followed the smoker. William Wyman announced the entertainers during the intermission. William Laird sang "On Top of Old Smoky" and "Beautiful Brown Eyes" to his own ukelele accompaniment. A quartet of Merrill Nearis, King Hempel, Frank Stred, and Dwight Harvie sang "Coney Island Babe" and "Shine".

They were followed by Walter Stover and William Wyman who harmonized on "Wedding Bells" and "Oh, What a Face". Mike Hennessey concluded the entertainment with his harmonica renditions of "Tonight We Love", "Temptation", "Deep Purple", and "The Lone Ranger".

Charles Clark, and Irving Knight. In addition to the elections, such topics as formation and maintenance of Young Republican clubs, the state department's far eastern policy, and the MacArthur incident were discussed.

Plans were made for the Young Republican National Convention to be held in Boston in June.

M. Solomon On Young Republican Board

Marshall Solomon was elected to the Executive Committee of the New England Council of Young Republican Clubs at a meeting of the Council in Portland last Saturday. Solomon will be one of three college students on the committee.

He was elected to the post vacated by Max Bell. Bates was the only New England college to retain a seat on the executive committee for two consecutive years.

Also representing Bates at the meeting were Carlene Fuller, Margery Schumacher, Ray Moore,

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May 13, 14, 15, 16

THIRTEENTH LETTER

Linda Darnell, Charles Boyer

STRAND

Wed., Thurs., May 9, 10: **FLAMES OF STAMBOUL**, Richard Denning, Lisa Ferrady; **COPPER CANYON**, Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr; News

Fri., Sat., May 11, 12: **WELLS FARGO GUN MASTER**, Rocky Lane, Mary Ellen; **BEDTIME FOR BONZA**, Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn; Serial; Cartoon

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 13, 14, 15: **QUEBEC**, John Barrymore, Corinne Calvet; **ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET INVISIBLE MAN**; News

EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
May 9, 10, 11, 12

Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell
- in -
LEMON DROP KID

Sun., Mon., Tues.

May 13, 14, 15

Glen Ford, Ann Baxter
- in -
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Wed., Thurs., May 9-10 — Harriet Craig, Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey; **Shadow on the Wall**, Ann Sothern
Fri., Sat., May 11-12 — **Panic in the Streets**, Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas; **Dakota Lil**, George Montgomery, Marie Windsor
Sun., Mon., May 13-14 — **Let's Dance**, Fred Astaire, Betty Hutton; **It's a Small World**, Midgets
Tues.-Thurs., May 15-17 — **Pre-historic Women**; **Up in Mabel's Room**, Dennis O'Keefe, Mischa Auer

Dixon Gives Orchids To Board For Confab; Mayoralty Busies Stu-C

At the Wednesday night meeting, compliments on the WSGA Conference were passed along to members of the Stu-G Board by Florence Dixon. Everyone agreed that the weekend was a definite success.

A discussion of co-ed dining, and the possibility of having all-campus co-ed dining again, took place. It had previously been suggested that co-ed coffees be replaced since they have always been unsuccessful. Nothing definite was decided and

Larch Foxon and Judith Nevers will further investigate the problem.

A committee was set up to study and possibly revise the hazing rules for freshman women.

Stu-C

Backers of a new petition system for nominating Stu-C members presented a rough draft of their plan at the weekly Student Council meeting. This was circulated and consideration postponed

Caps And Gowns

Seniors may pick up their caps and gowns at Chase Hall on Monday and Tuesday, the Stu-C has announced. A deposit of \$5 is necessary, of which \$3 is refundable.

until the following week.

The committee in charge of mayoralty reported that there was almost complete agreement in regard to most points in the program. Details will be given to the student body as a subsequent date. The meeting concluded after Edward Halpert and Clyde Swiszwski had read the list of freshman rules that they had compiled.

Defense Gadgets Here; Profs Command Units

Bates found herself even more involved in the shaky state of the world when four of her science professors were chosen to head civil defense units for Androscoggin County. The four are Dr. Lawrence, Dr. Sawyer, Dr. Thomas, and Dr. Woodcock.

Apparatus Displayed In Hedge

In connection with state defense activities, an exhibit of apparatus, to be used in case of attack, will be on display in Hedge Laboratory tomorrow and Friday from 2:15-5:30 p.m.

As part of a central state organization, county units have been

placed under the supervision of the science faculty at the four Maine colleges. Dr. Woodcock is Androscoggin County director of radiological defense, and Dr. Sawyer is in charge of bacteriological defense.

Lawrance Heads Chem Unit

Dr. Lawrence, who declined the state directorship, is head of the county chemical unit, and has put Dr. Thomas in charge of detection of poisonous and nerve gases.

Included in the exhibit of equipment are gas masks, decontamination suits and fabrics, helmets, and chemicals to be applied to the footwear of decontamination squads. Also featured are simulated war gases, ionization chambers, and Geiger counters.

OC Does Face-Lifting Work

A face-lifting job of the Thorncrag cabin was the highlight of last week's Outing Club meeting.

The interior of the cabin has been stained brown and trimmed with green, and BOC Council members have installed a new door. This face-lifting job was done not only for esthetic reasons, but also in hopes that the improved appearance of the cabin will have a retarding effect on vandalism. Workers cleared the trail leading to the building, and chopped wood for the fireplace.

Bring Back Fossils Of Syncline Quarry

Members of the geology department traveled to Waterville to visit the Waterville syncline quarry last Wednesday.

The students studied the structure of the quarry and obtained numerous fossil specimens, which they brought back to Bates. They were accompanied by Mr. John Northrop, instructor.

This field trip was one of several taken throughout the semester. The purpose of such trips is to give student actual experience in the field.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 20...THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE



Clean-up man on the baseball nine, this slugger

doesn't like to reach for 'em... wants it right over the plate.

And that's the way he likes his proof of cigarette mildness! No razzle-dazzle "quick-puff" tests for him. No one-whiff, one-puff experiments.

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T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

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Singers Tuning Up For Waxing Date On Friday

The Choral Society is working hard to polish up the songs which it will record this Friday. The music to be recorded is the "Alma Mater," "Field Song," "The Bobcat," "Song of the Returning," "Bates Alma Mater Fair," and "To the Garnet". The choir will sing "Open Our Eyes," by MacFarlane.

Music Director D. Robert Smith reports that the band, and a quartet consisting of Merrill Nearis, Frank Stred, King Hempel, and Dwight Harvie will also record numbers for the album.

The recordings will be done by the Recorded Publications Company and the music will be sold by RCA. If there is no delay, the albums will be on sale at the bookstore in June.

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Editorials

A Chapel Graduation Is Traditional!

A college grad will tell you that you forget a lot of things in a 10-20 year span, the core courses that you couldn't stomach, the gripes that once assumed such paramount importance, but that there are certain milestones that a graduate often fondly looks back to, one of these is his graduation.

If you return to the campus with a colleague you'll probably point out to him the library where you tried to study, Hathorn bell which you wished you'd heard more often after football games, and perhaps you'll show him the chapel. It's one of Bates' oldest traditions.

A Reverent Atmosphere

And for a long time it's been traditional that seniors receive their diplomas there, while the seats that are filled with restless students on chapel mornings are replaced by a serious crowd—the families and closest friends of the graduating class. The chapel assumes a quiet gravity on these occasions, and students reserve a certain respect for the site of the most important event in a student's college career.

But when a senior is told it can house only two guests apiece, the chapel loses its meaning and becomes a narrow hall, too small to meet the demands and when a senior has to choose between inviting his parents or his girl, it's outgrown its traditional use. It was ideal for our fathers, but for us is inadequate.

Is 'Where' Important?

Because we believe that it's more important to graduate 'how' we want to than 'where' it's been traditional, we ask Mike Stephanian to do three things.

First, inquire within his class as to how much student dissatisfaction does exist with the present chapel arrangement for commencement exercises. The fact that a large number of seniors planned to sign a petition indicates, to us, the necessity for this.

Second, we propose that he find out why the graduation seating plans for a chapel, which ordinarily holds 12 in a row, includes only 10 in a row, and thirdly, if a more satisfactory seating arrangement in the chapel cannot be arranged, why graduation cannot take place in the Armory, as in 1950.

A senior graduates only once, and he doesn't want to feel restricted in the number of guests he is at liberty to invite. We think this fact is more important than that the long established tradition that graduation occur in chapel should continue.

Line Bucking Belongs On Garcelon Field

When people crash the chow line ahead of you, you don't mind it too much because you know the food will still be there when you go past the counter and it will, unfortunately, always be the same.

But when fifty or seventy-five fellow students crash a line and snatch up high priority slips for your favorite Cultural Heritage professor, as well as all the permission cards for a course you had counted on heavily, line-crashing becomes a very dirty deal indeed.

Justified?

Was there any justification, on May 1, for students to crash the line at 12:40 noon and receive Cultural Heritage section slips with a higher priority rating than for students who had stood in line since 12:10, waiting for distribution of slips and permission cards at 12:45?

Was there any justification for students, except those working in dining halls, to have friends get high priority Cultural Heritage slips for them, while students who had patiently waited in line drew low priority slips, and consequently will perhaps be stuck with a second or third choice professor?

This ridiculous spectacle was certainly not good old American fair play, or good old American sportsmanship, or a corollary of the good old Stu-G Honor System.

What Can Be Done?

Since it is obvious that many Bates men and women find it easy to rationalize small-time cheating, we suggest two ways to prevent such raw deals in the future.

First, the Registrar's Office should work out a fairer, more convenient system of card distribution, if possible.

Second, if a new system cannot be worked out, the Student Council and Student Government (yes, the Stu-G) should police the line to prevent line crashing next year and until more students gain a stronger sense of good old American fair play.

J. R.

Summer School For Men

Underclass men who can not meet the requirements for deferment seem to be running a race against time—will they or won't they, get their diplomas before Uncle Sam taps them on the shoulder.

As an added boost to the sprint we pose the question whether Bates couldn't reinstate a summer session.

It was done in 1942. To juniors this summer session offered about a four to five month short cut to graduation, to sophomores, almost a whole year.

Because Bates has not been granted an ROTC unit, students who might have been deferred on that basis will now be more draft susceptible.

A summer session would give the average student a chance to accelerate his education and perhaps would allow him to finish before being drafted. Also, it would partly negate editorial charges that the bright boys get the advantages.

Letter To The Editor

Theses Topics

Editor of The STUDENT:

At this time of year, when juniors are beginning to scramble for the thesis topics—honors or otherwise, may I respectfully suggest the following possibility for some enterprising and imaginative sociology or philosophy major:

"A Study of Alphabetical Determinism as a Factor in the Love Life of Eds and Coeds at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, U.S.A., 1926-1951."

Chapter I—Etymological, ecological, and sociological principles of American Names. Evolutionary study of Faller, Feller, Filler, Foller, and Fuller.

Chapter II—Serry in the Classroom or Notes at Elbows End.

Chapter III—The Chapel Order or Shoulder to Shoulder as Souls Smoulder. (Incidence of Paired Attendance and Absence.)

Chapter IV—The First Date, ie, before e except after c.

Chapter V—Intimations of Mortality; The Last Hate.

Chapter VI—Glimpses and Glances in Pre-marital Trances.

Chapter VII—Statistical Analyses (with suitable appendices)

- A. % Marriages Culminated
- B. % Near Marriages
- C. % Almost-near Marriages
- D. % Potential Marriages
- E. % Desired Marriages
- F. % Undertermined ESP Factors
- G. % Certain Uncertainties
- H. % Symbolic Vectors

Chapter VIII—Mores-Determining Factors

- A. Convenience of Dating or The Proximity Fuss
- B. Consolidation of Families' Silver
- C. Economy of Multiple Use of Monogrammed Stationery
- D. From Enrollment to Enragement to Engagement

Chapter IX—Implications: economical, sociological, political, pterydactylic, philological, architectural, moral, philosophical, bibliographical, anthropological, as well as practical.

Chapter X—Summary, Conclusions, and Delusions.

It is suggested that all known research methods be utilized: questionnaires, direct observation, experimentation, yogi, the interview, ESP contract as well as Mirror and STUDENT contact with previous generations.

Anonymous Faculty Member

Music, Please!

Mrs. Bisbee's long-playing records are making the Fiske food look better and taste more like food.

She has about fifteen discs which are selected by Mr. Smith and exchanged with those at the Men's Commons in order to vary the selections for both men and women. The canned music is a spring innovation, and much appreciated by Bates women.

A typical evening meal at Rand would be like this: fruit juice to the Dell Trio's "Cocktails for Two", a salad to a waltz by Andre Kostelanetz, the main dish to Irving Berlin's music played by Al Goodman's orchestra, dessert to King Cole at the piano, and coffee to "Deep Purple" and "All the Things You Are".

An Analysis Of The Sexes And The Truth About Man!

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives, but never more than one idea at a time.

LIKE TURKISH CIGARETTES they are all made of the same material; the only difference is that some men are a little better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into two classes—husbands and bachelors. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties—prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes.

MAKING A HUSBAND out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, Faith, Hope, and Charity—especially Charity.

IT IS A PSYCHOLOGICAL MARVEL that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco- and -bayrum- scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death and if you don't flatter him, it bores him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

IF YOU AGREE WITH him in everything you will soon cease to interest him; if you argue with him you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you he thinks you are a fool and if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic. If you wear gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown beret and a

tailored suit, he takes you out and spends the evening staring at the woman in gay colors, rouge, and startling hat.

If you join in the gaieties of life and approve of his smoking and drinking, he swears you are driving him to the devil and if you don't he vows you are too snobbish and nice.

IF YOU ARE THE clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have any brains, and if you are modern and advanced, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright person, and if you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate.

A man is just a worm. He comes along, wriggling about for awhile—and finally some chicken gets him.

— Western Gazette

Modern Literature

(Continued from page two)

novelist, and Ralph Blagden, editor of the editorial page of the Boston Traveler, have already been announced as lecturers for the conference.

Robert L. Jones, Executive Alumni Secretary at Bates, is director for the Conference. He is being assisted with plans for the sessions by members of the English Department at Bates, John B. Annett, Assistant to President Phillips, and the presidents of the Lewiston-Auburn women's clubs.

Registration blanks for the Conference will be mailed early in the summer. All sessions will be held in the Bates Chapel.



(Founded in 1873)

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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed by the Auburn Free Press, 99 Main Street, Auburn. Entered as second-class matter at the Lewiston Post Office Jan. 30, 1913, under the act of March 3, 1879. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press.

Politics Preferred

Third Alternative Open In The Korean Problem

By Leon Ash

The present war in Korea has certain interesting implications which have not been too widely publicized for one reason or another. Perhaps we do not realize them fully as yet, for in our present position of world leadership we seem to be slightly confused, slightly unsure of ourselves.

It has been written previously in this column that our problem in Korea may be reduced to two alternatives. The first one is to get out of Korea and take up new positions of defense, while the second is to neutralize China.

Diplomatic Approach

These are both valid and logical. But there may be a third alternative which has been overlooked: a non-military solution to the problem. Let us not be too quick to decide that the only way to stop someone from doing something is to cut his throat.

I have heard the argument that if we get out of Korea we will lose respect among the nations. I wonder just how much respect we have today. In Europe we are thought of as moneybags who attempt to buy everything including human emotions. In the Far East they link us with France in the Indo-Chinese problem, and consider us imperialistic.

In Reference To Korea

Let us turn back to Korea, therefore, and re-analyze the question to see if we can't find a third solution. For years we have been supporting a Chinese government very similar to the ones in Indo-China and Indonesia.

It had been operating on the basis of exploitation of the people for the benefit of an outside power, or powers — in other words, a colonial government.

The Red Chinese revolution was (Continued on page eight)

Miss Schaeffer Bills Troupe Of Faculty Between "Fashion" Acts

By John Rippey

From the make-up room backstage in the Little Theatre, the green, sun-flooded campus seemed infinitely changeless beneath a cloud-flecked blue sky that reminded you of a painting by Monet.

A day to live with the sun, the sky, the air — to leave books and problems indoors. But Miss Schaeffer was not out there in the sun. She was indoors, talking of business, and she did have worries. They were pleasant worries, however, in the form of the Bates College faculty, which will entertain virtually en masse between scenes of "Fashion" on May 17, 18 and 19.

Big Kick

Miss Schaeffer is wrestling with problems such as arranging suitable rehearsal times for her colleagues, and figuring out who is to do and say what. As she told about the faculty specialty numbers it was obvious she was enjoying the whole idea.

The between-scenes entertainment, or entr'acts, will really begin with a prologue specially written to introduce the Robinson Players' adaptation of "Fashion". The authorship of the prologue is anonymous, for Miss Schaeffer firmly maintained that she is sworn to secrecy about the literary creation. Two lines will be recited in this entr'act by each faculty member, all of whom will be complete with costumes, make-up, and appropriate 19th century gestures — Harry Rowe, Karl Woodcock, William Sawyer, Edwin Wright, Brooks Quimby, Raymond Kendall, and Mark Crowley.

Tearful Violin

Another entr'act will feature John Willis on the violin. Mr. Willis will



PHIL HAYWARD and RICH TRENHOLM rehearse for "Fashion"

play an old, sentimental song "in true virtuoso style (off key)".

Charles Sampson will "render" a solo on his harmonica, according to the director. He will also accompany Clementine, sung by a faculty chorus which will include Norman Ross, Lloyd Lux, William Thomas, Robert Wait, Paul Bartlett, Robert Berkelman, Paul Whitbeck, Lawrence Kimball, and J. Murray Carroll.

Wait And Grace Dance

A more artistic touch will be provided by Jeanne Grace and Robert Wait, who will perform a dance number.

Besides entr'acts by the faculty, members of the regular cast will also make special appearances, continuing the parody on 19th century theatre. Carleton Crook, who has played every other type of role for

the Robinson Players, will play a trumpet.

Call Me Pet Names, Dearest

Richard Trenholm and Ann Stackpole will sing a duet, "Call Me Pet Names, Dearest", which was first introduced on "Fashion's" opening night in 1850.

"Listen To The Mocking Bird" will be sung by Jamie LeMire "with gestures and trills".

Dwight Harvie "tears the heart" with a rendition of "The Letter That Never Came".

Katie Day is billed to sing "My Mother Was A Lady", a self-righteous song dripping with "emotion, feeling and passion". An entr'act is also being concocted for Harry Meline.

Everyone, including faculty and cast, is to appear in a smashing finale — "Yankee Doodle Dandy".

ON CALL

It's early Sunday morning and the radio — "yeh-h-h-ell digger rosen ja'll veul", it's Kirsten Flagstead gargling before breakfast.

But before she's half finished Lauritz Melchior bursts in and bawls her out for burning the toast. This makes her angry, and they start

shouting at each other — a regular cat fight — even the musicians join the quarrel and starts going faster and louder, and all on different songs.

As Kirsten walks out on Lauritz he starts boasting, "I sure know how to handle women". But just at the top of a high note, Kirsten puts her head in the door and shouts at him for five minutes to the effect "You think so, huh?"

Away From It All

That starts them off again as the trumpets announce in the background, "They're off at Rockingham". When Lauritz bellows he's going to the racetrack and get away from it all, Kirsten starts whining again. But he pushes her away in a fit of anger just as the fire engines screech up to the door. The music stops.

Milton Cross gets in front of the microphone and tries to explain what has just happened, but he's (Continued on page eight)

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Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

The athletic fortunes of Bates College certainly didn't shine any too brightly the past weekend. Although the pastimers defeated Rhode Island Thursday, they dropped their opening State Series duel against Colby; the tennis team was unsuccessful in its two matches while the divot diggers lost one match and split in another; and finally the thinclads made somewhat of a feeble showing in the State Meet by winding up in fourth place.

I must admit I was a little disappointed at the outcome of Saturday's encounter against the Mules. Although the Cats garnered eight hits off the slants of Frank Gavel, it was still a far cry from Thursday's triumph when the Garnet belted the ball almost at will. Bates came from behind on three different occasions to knot the score, but failed in the latter innings when the pressure was really on. It was just one of those days when the team couldn't concentrate its scoring punch.

It was quite apparent that Andy McAuliffe is still being bothered by his sore arm. Saturday, although still the grim battler in the clutches, Andy was lacking much of the form he demonstrated a year ago. While the support given Andy by his mates in the early innings was hardly that of a Series contender, the Mules still collected 12 hits off him, and made them count when needed. We still regard Andy as potentially the best in the state, and when his arm trouble disappears the next Colby affair may well be a different story.

The Mules presented a well-balanced outfit, and packed plenty of power at the plate. Gavel has had better days than Saturday, but he was effective in the pinches, and that proved the deciding factor. The Waterville lads have now copped two straight Series verdicts, and apparently have established themselves as a serious threat for the diadem. However, before anyone draws any hasty conclusions, this is still the first round, and each team opposes each other again, so the entire complexion of things can be radically changed within the next few weeks.

It was encouraging to see Norm Hammer break out of his batting lethargy with his two hits, and to

witness Nestore D'Angelo also come up with two bingles. The rest of the squad, however, just couldn't seem to find the range, and Gavel held the Garnet pretty well in check. Shirley Hamel's hit was the only one in the entire game that resembled anything of an extra base clout. Although ruled a hit and an error on the left fielder, we'll have to disagree and call it an inside-the-park home run, for it certainly wasn't the left fielder's fault that the ball bounced over his shoulder.

On the same afternoon at Waterville, Coach Thompson had exactly 11 men participating in the State Meet. Thus it isn't any wonder that the Bobcats only picked up 6½ points. These were accounted for by Johnny Lawson's third in the broad jump; Gene Harley's third place showing in the mile run; Curt Osborne who tied for third in the pole vault, and Bob Goldsmith and Cy Nearis finishing second and third respectively in the 880.

No question about it, the squad is certainly undermanned. The biggest blow is the absence of Nate Boone, who beyond a doubt would have been a leading contender in the State Meet. We cannot entirely blame Nate for deserving a rest from the everyday regime of training which he has undergone regularly the past three years. However, we do hate to see the track team suffer as it is.

Bob Goldsmith has still not reached his full effectiveness because of his recent operation, and Don Barrios hasn't been able to do a thing because of his injured ankle. It would certainly be helpful if "Duke" Dukakis and Dick Bellows were around to chip in with a few points, but both boys are at their respective homes convalescing from recent illnesses, so their services will be unavailable. Other potential or actual trackmen are either devoting their full time to other sports, or just aren't coming out for track.

At any rate, the boys who are consistently out for practice should be recognized. They are the ones who are keeping the small flame of spirit still burning. Interest in track is growing weaker year by year, and we wouldn't be at all surprised if it were to go out completely. (Continued on page eight)

Softball Lead Is Three Way Tie

By Gordon D. Hall

The 1951 intramural softball season got off to a fast start on Monday, the last day of April. Through the first week of play, J.B., Sampsonville and Bardwell were still undefeated. J.B. had three wins to their credit, while the other two each had two. North, South and Parker had still failed to win.

North and Middle squared off on the first evening, Middle emerging victorious by a 10-4 score. In the other game J.B. eked out a 13-12 victory over Off-Campus.

Bardwell Triumphs

On Tuesday Bardwell overcame an early 7-2 margin, and defeated South by 13-10. Sampsonville found Parker easy to solve, and scored a 23-2 triumph behind Chick Leahey.

The highly touted Middle outfit fell to J.B., 11-9 on Wednesday. J.B. jumped off to an early lead, and Middle could not snap back. One run in the seventh inning gave Off-Campus a 6-5 triumph over North. Larry Kimball and Smoky Stover were the opposing hurlers.

The following night Middle came back to beat Off-Campus. The score was 10-5 in favor of Middle, going into the seventh. Off-Campus came back with five in the top of the seventh, but Middle pushed one across in their half to win, 11-10. Bardwell snowed Parker by a 14-5 count.

J.B. Wins Three

J.B. made it three straight on Friday as they downed the North-erners, 9-3. Len Chase was the winning pitcher and Dick Coughlin the loser. South and Sampsonville had a real close one with Sampsonville coming out on top, 3-7. With the score 7-6 in favor of Sampsonville, South tied it up in the seventh, but "Pop" Brinkerhoff tripled and was driven in on a single through the middle with the winning marker.

Play winds up this year on Thursday, May 17.

Kittens Topple Higgins, Bergquist Throws Shutout

By George Whitbeck

Dick Bergquist's curve ball was in fine shape last Saturday at Higgins Classical and the downward spiral of freshman baseball fortunes was brought to a stop. The frosh topped the prep schoolers 3-0 behind their top hurler's six hit performance.

Bergquist continued his torrid pace in the strikeout column, fanning sixteen while only walking three. He was in trouble only in the third inning when Higgins loaded the bases with only one man out. Bergquist got out of this hole by striking out the next two batters. The big right hander fanned the entire side in the second frame.

Bergquist Knocks Three Hits

The freshmen scored their first run in the opening frame when Jim Brymer was given a pass, stole second, and came around when Don Hamilton singled to left. The Bobkittens tallied again in the next inning when, after Schmanska and Toner had gone out, Tompkins doubled and scored on Bergquist's single.

The final count was raised to 3-0 in the seventh when Gerry Tompkins reached on the Higgins short stop's error, advanced to third on Bergquist's single, and scored on "Moe" Moriarty's base hit. Bergquist, along with his stellar pitching performance, led the team at bat with three hits.

Things were not so bright earlier in the week, however, when the freshmen traveled across the river to take a 14-3 shellacking from Edward Little High. Osgood, the Eddies pitcher, held the frosh to four hits and fanned fourteen.

The Bobkittens weren't in the game after the second inning when Edward Little poured five runs across to take a 7-0 lead. This rally drove starter hurler Dave Dick to cover and Ray Moffett came in to pitch respect-

able ball the rest of the way, although hampered by leaky support.

The freshmen scored their only runs in the sixth and seventh innings. A walk to Dimaria, Hamilton's double, on which he took third on the throw in and a pop into short left center brought home the first two runs. Moffett scored the third in the next time up.

Colby Frosh In Town Monday

Aside from the pitching of Dick Bergquist and Don Hamilton's hitting the freshman team has shown very little of late. In particular, they have shown a dire need for more punch at the plate. The team is out of town this afternoon playing Coburn Classical. They return to Garcelon Saturday against Maine Maritime, and on Monday, the Colby freshmen are in town for an important game.

Netmen Stopped By Rams, M. I. T.

By Bob Kolovson

The tennis team was unsuccessful in its bid to open the season on the right foot as it dropped its two opening matches to Rhode Island State, 7-2 on Thursday, and to MIT, 8-1, on Saturday on the Garcelon courts.

The Rams won five out of six singles and two out of three doubles. Jim Thompson accounted for Bates' only singles point by winning 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Bob Rubin and Tom McGann combined in the doubles to chalk up the other Bates marker, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Al Goddard lost what was probably the day's hardest fought match, 9-7, 4-6, 4-6. Bob Rubinstein won his first set 6-4, but dropped the last two. Hank Stred was defeated in his first (Continued on page seven)

Drop Into

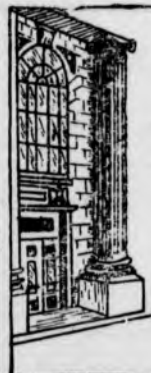
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Bates Nine Trips Rhody 8-4 Behind 14 Hit Attack

By Al Hakes

Rhode Island State provided the opposition for the Bobcats in their last game before the beginning of State Series baseball. Bates pulled out an eight to four victory behind the five hit pitching of Larry Quimby.

Bates got off to a fast start in the first when Richie Raia walked, took second on an error, stole third, and scored on Wettlaufer's single. The Cats proceeded to load the bases again off starter Underhill, but Varone came on to put out the fire.

Get Three In Third

Fred Douglas opened the third with a triple and scored on a balk. Then with two out, two hits, an error and two walks brought in two more, making it 4-0. The Cats picked up two more in the fifth on singles by Quimby and Perry sandwiched around a double by Raia.

Triples by Hamel and Harkins in the sixth gave Bates its seventh run, and Harkins' blow also precipitated a round of hot words and a few thrown fists between the two squads when Dave hit third with his spikes high. The last Bobcat score came in the eighth on four singles.

Bates compiled 14 hits in all, one off starting and losing pitcher Underhill, three off Varone, and ten off Malenfant. Three of the blows were triples and three doubles. Dave Harkins was top sticker for the Bobcats

with a single, double and triple in four trips.

Five Hitless Innings

Quimby held Rhode Island hitless until the sixth when Servant led off with a triple and scored on a long fly. The Rams picked up another score in the eighth and two more in a last minute rally in the ninth but Quimby still had enough stuff to stop them.

Larry struck out nine and walked as many in chalking up his second victory of the season as against one defeat.

The score:

	R	H	E
Bates103	Q21	01x-8 14 1
Rhode Island000	001	012-4 5 3

Tennis

(Continued from page six)

set in the longest match of the day, 9-11.

M.I.T. In Near Shutout

George Cory was responsible for the only Bates point against a strong MIT club, by winning his match in straight sets 6-3, 6-3. Goddard and Rubinstein were the next closest of the Garnet netmen in their bids for victory, each losing out, 4-6, 4-6. By coincidence the three Bates doubles teams composed of Stephanian and Thompson, Cory and Goddard, and Rubin and McGann, all went down by scores of 4-6, 3-6.

Golfers Get Tie With Suffolk U.

The varsity golf team lost its second match of the season by an 8 to 1 score to Rhode Island State last Thursday, and then came back to win an even break the next day in its match with Suffolk University, 4½ to 4½.

Jack Greim was the only Bobcat able to salvage a point against the Rams. Playing fifth man on the Bates squad, he defeated his opponent, 3 and 2, and lost best ball by only one up.

The Suffolk match was much more encouraging for Bates' golf hopes. Greim and Dave Harbison, his partner, picked up three points in their foursome, each defeating his opponent and the pair getting best ball.

Herb Bergdahl, paired with Bob Putnam, earned another point for the Bobcats and Jean "Sport" Harris completed the Bates scoring as he gained an even split for half a point.

The team's last scheduled home match is listed for May 12 against Tufts. Then the Cats go on the road

Cats Nipped By Colby In State Series Game

By Pete Knapp

Scoring single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to snap a 4-4 tie, Colby outlasted Bates 6-4 in a seesaw State Series contest last Saturday on Garcelon Field.

The Bobcats dropped their Series opener while the victory was the second in Maine competition for the Mules. Frank Gavel went the route for the visitors, and, although in trouble most of the game, finished the last four innings strongly. Gavel's nine walks kept him continually on the spot, but the husky right-hander's ten strikeouts aided the Colby cause considerably.

Colby Collects Twelve Hits

For Bates, Andy McAuliffe absorbed the loss. The spunky Garnet

to meet Colby May 14, and the University of Maine on May 19. The season winds up with the State Matches on May 21 which will be played in Augusta.

southpaw wasn't as effective on the hill as usual, Colby reaching him for twelve hits—all singles. McAuliffe walked five and whiffed the same number. He also turned in some nifty fielding. Fitzgibbons of Colby led the stickers for the afternoon with three bingles. For the Batesmen, Norm Hammer and Nestore D'Angelo hammered out two safeties apiece.

Winning Run Scored In Sixth

With the contest deadlocked at 4-4 in the sixth frame, Colby pushed across what eventually was the winning run. After the first two men were easy outs. White dropped a single into right field. A steal of second followed by Armstrong's solid hit to left produced the run. Colby added another counter in the succeeding inning.

The Mules moved a run across in the opening stanza, but the Hatchmen immediately duplicated in the home half of the inning. Richie Raia strolled, went to second on Dick Berry's sacrifice bunt, and tallied when Johnny Wettlaufer lined a hit to center.

Bobcats Even Count

Three hits in the next inning after two were retired put McAuliffe in another jam and meant another score for the Mules. The Garnets evened the count in the fourth, but left the sacks full after a promising rally was in progress. Pitcher McAuliffe walked with two down and moved to second on Raia's sharp hit to left. Dick Berry's roller to third hogtied the Colby third-sacker and loaded the bases. With Wettlaufer at bat, Gavel lost control and forced in the tying run with a walk. With Bobcats still on every base, Fred Douglas ended the inning by skying out to Jabar in right field.

Colby skipped out in front again in the fifth, catcher Fitzgibbons singling in two runs with the bases filled. McAuliffe throttled the threat by whiffing Gavel with two men on base. The fighting Bobcats whipped back to level the balance again with a brace of runs in the home half. Norm Hammer knocked a safety to center-field and scored ahead of Shirley Hamel as Hamel toured the sacks on a drive which skipped over the Colby left fielder's head. In the next inning, Colby broke the tie.

The score:

	R	H	E
Colby110	021	100-6 12 1
Bates100	120	000-4 8 3

Track Team Gets Fourth Place In State Meet; Freshmen Lose

By Roger Schmutz

Bowdoin and Maine continued their domination of the Maine track world at the 2nd annual Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships held at Colby's Steaverson Field on Saturday. Sweeping both hurdle events, the Polar Bears from Brunswick upset all pre-meet predictions by scoring a 66 to 55½ victory over their rivals from Orono. In the "other" half of the day's meet, Colby's Mules edged the Bates Bobcats, 7 to 6½.

Score Well In Half

The Bobcats' only real show of strength occurred in the 880 yard run. In this event, Bob Goldsmith, slowly regaining his great freshman year form after an operation this

winter, and veteran "Cy" Nearis placed second and third. Many observers at track side believed that, given the two weeks of practice that intervene between the State and New England Meets, Goldsmith may surprise quite a few people at the latter event, to be held at Springfield on May 19.

In the mile run, Gene Harley and John Kasius reversed their order of finish of the previous week as Gene captured third and John fourth. Johnny Lawson and Curt Osborne provided the Bobcats with their only points of the day in the field events. Lawson collected one point for his third in the broad jump and the rapidly improving Osborne contributed the remaining half point with a tie for third in the pole vault.

Frosh Place Second

The freshman track squad fared a little better than the varsity, as it placed second in the Mile Medley Relay, the only freshman event on the program. Sparked by Win Rice's leadoff 440 and good 220's by Dick Brenton and Johnny Dalco, the Bobkittens had a ten yard lead at the race's half-way point. However, in the half-mile anchor leg duel between Bowdoin's Cooper and Bates' Schmutz, Cooper had all the better of it, winning by ten yards.

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SPALDING-MADE WRIGHT AND DITSON DAVIS CUP RACKETS GET THE MOST RIGID TESTS. FIBRE-SEALING BRACES THE "THROAT" RAWHIDE REINFORCES THE "SHOULDER" NEW SUPER-STRENGTH ADHESIVE BRACES THE LAMINATIONS IN THE "BOW"

Wright & Ditson CHAMPIONSHIP APP. U.S.L.T.A. - WOOL COVER

SPALDING-MADE WRIGHT AND DITSON BALL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL BALL OF THE U.S.L.T.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS SINCE 1887. AND OFFICIAL IN EVERY U.S. DAVIS CUP MATCH. EVEN IN TESTS TOUGHER THAN ACTUAL PLAY THIS FAMOUS BALL STANDS UP TO U.S.L.T.A. STANDARDS.

Wright & Ditson

MADE BY SPALDING

Glass Names New Chase Hall Committee Members

Alan Glass, head of the Chase Hall committee, has announced the list of new committee members. These people will soon take over the responsibility of arranging the weekly Chase Hall dances.

The new committee consists of Mary Berryment, Mary Ann Brynner, Clarice Cornforth, Richard Hall, Thomas Kugeman, Nancy Larcom, Mary-Edge Leckemby, Robert Lennon, Lois Miller, Robert Rudolph, and Peter Whitaker.

Saturday night's program will

feature the Rhythm Kings, a seven-piece band from Edward Little High School. Admission will be 60 cents per couple, or 30 cents per person.

CA Retreat

(Continued from page two)

dations to aid the new cabinet. Saturday night's feature was a talk by Margrett, followed by a display of slides of campus scenes and last year's retreat.

This was the last formal gathering of the old cabinet. The new board consists of the officers and the following commission heads:

Campus Service, Sue Martin; Community Service, Eleanor Wolfe; Faith, Lee Smart; Hospitality, Lucille Higgins; Religious Emphasis Week, Barbara Spring; Public Affairs, Arthur Thurber; Publicity, Cecily Prentiss; Social, Norma Sturtevant; WSSF drive, Dawn Colburn and Charles Calagni.

Politics Preferred

(Continued from page five)

a revolt against this type of government. The question was not whether we or Russia are right. Russia gave the Chinese hope for ACTUAL independence, and for the attainment of national dignity.

Those last two words are extremely important. The Chinese people chose national independence over individual freedom. Other colonial peoples may do the same.

Support Nationalism

The policy to be formulated then as a third alternative may be a positive policy of non-military support of nationalism. Support of democracy is also vital. The Koreans did not appreciate our "democratic" Singman Rhee even though they had national independence.

We will fight on in Korea. And if by a miracle fail to touch off a third world war, we might even check Communism there.

Out in the colonial areas of Indo-China, the Near East, and North Africa, the tensions of humiliating subjection and the hopes of freedom have not been checked. Let us wake up before we have more Koreans and more bloodshed.

On Call

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got it all wrong. Milton can sure make that Greek sound like a mouth full of molasses.

And now Rise Stevens is off on some Italian sob story with a name five minutes long. But the orchestra shuts her up with a loud chord and Milton is back again.

Now someone is plucking flowers with great tenderness as the Comic Opera from Paris weeps. No wonder I can't understand it, it's French music. And Mr. Cross says good morning while the band strikes up the Funeral March.

But they're back again, this time with a whole chorus: "The nineteen fifty one Mer-cu-ry, there's no-thing like it on the road".

O-Puss No. 45

After a break for "Up-to-the-minute, latest news", the violins are off again. And we find ourselves in the Music Room, or so the man says. Aunt Can-tably from Hiding's String Quart, O-Puss No. 45, Aunt's pretty good on the fiddle. Nobody's singing to this one, it must be background music for some movie, maybe "Ma and Pa Kettle".

That was a good one, huh?

Gosh. I missed the name of the next one but it has a Jello solo by Mr. Julian. The singer on the program must be home with the flu, those poor fiddlers are working all alone.

Here's another one dedicated to a cat, one of those O-Puss things, and the fiddlers are really jazzing it up. Hah, the boss must have caught them, they're dragging it again.

This just shows you that anyone can have Music Depreciation, you've just got to listen with your ears and your immigration.

NOTICE

Joseph LeMaster, former Bates instructor who is now serving as minister to the Monmouth churches, has invited the Bates students to the communion service that will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the East Monmouth Methodist Church.

Cars will be in front of the chapel at 2:30 p.m. Sunday to take anyone interested out to the service. Transportation back to the campus will also be provided.

Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)

prised if some day it should fold completely. But we really can't see any reason why it should. If some of the kids in school who have track ability would get on the ball and devote a little time to the sport, then Bates might be able to win a few meets. Certainly the Cats would have done better than a mere 6½ points last week in the state meet.

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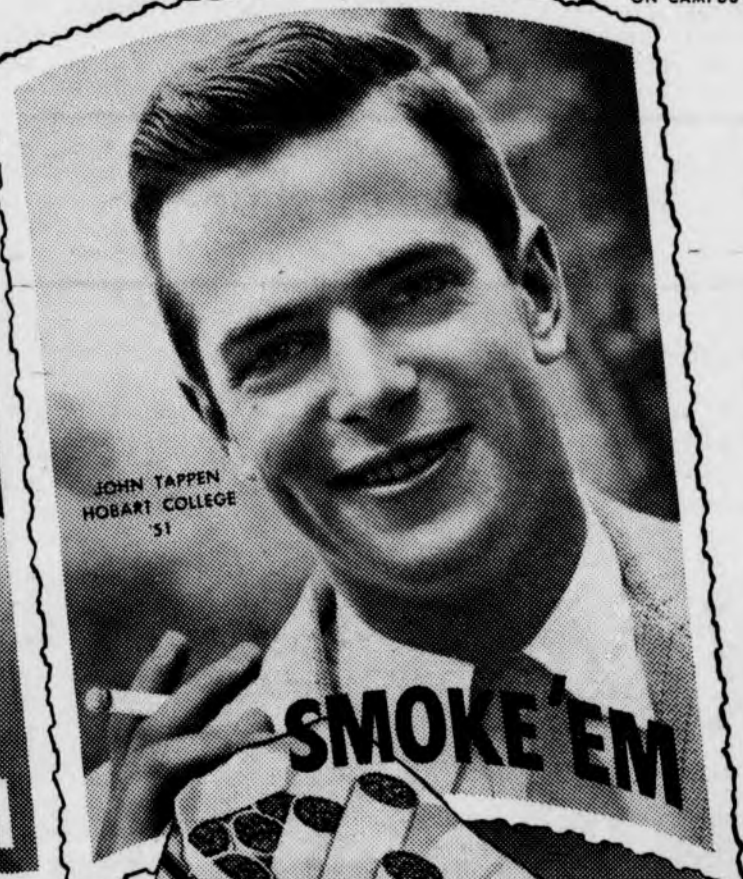
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