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Bates College

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVII, No. 25

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 16, 1951

By Subscription

## Ivy Day Program Ready For Monday Ceremonies

By Mary-Edge Leckemby

Members of the junior class will don caps and gowns on Monday for their first time at Bates, and participate in the traditional Ivy Day exercises.

The program, which is nearly as old as the college, is a celebration of the transfer of seniority to the class of 1952. The juniors become the elders of the student body. In the planting of the ivy and the Ivy Day speeches, the class expresses its willingness to accept the new responsibilities and privileges which accompany this position.

The Ivy Day program will be held in the Chapel at 8:30 a.m.; all 7:40 classes will be dismissed five minutes earlier than usual in order that the students may assemble at that time.

### Traditional Toasts

Ruth Potter will open the program by giving the class president's address. Toastmaster, Tony Orlandella, will introduce the speakers. David Moore is class orator. Nancy Kosinski will toast the faculty. Clifford Gordon the coeds, Constance Houlton the men, and Richard Trenholm the seniors.

The Ivy Ode will be read by its author, Earl Onque. A vocal quartet composed of John Moore, Webb Brockelman, Mark Gould, and Ralph Azinger will participate in the program. Class marshal is Robert Cagenello. During the processional and recessional, the audience

is requested to remain standing.

### Students Participate

Following the Chapel service, the students will march over to Coram Library, where the juniors will plant the ivy and sing the Alma Mater, accompanied by a brass quartet, composed of Fred Momenly, Chester Morse, Charles Clark, and Richard Runyon.

Ushers for the day will be the freshman and sophomore class officers. These are Richard Melville, Nancy Walker, Clyde Swiszewski, Robert Lennon, Alan Goddard, Alice Huntington, and James Moody.

Mr. Freedman is the faculty advisor to the Ivy Day Committee, and Miss Murrell is assisting the class day speaker in preparation for the program.

Members of the Ivy Day Committee are: Eleanor Wolfe, Dorothy Pierce, Eugene Harley, Mark Gould, and Robert Cagenello. Junior class officers working with the committee are Ruth Potter, Thomas McGann, Florence Dixon, and Nathaniel Boone.

Juniors are reminded that there will be a rehearsal of the Ivy Day exercises following the chapel program this Friday, May 18.

## Chandler Forges Ahead On Bates Radio Sta. Plan

Bruce Chandler is going ahead with plans for a Bates radio station, meanwhile keeping his fingers crossed for administration approval. If his ideas are accepted, he hopes to begin operations by October 1.

### Names Skeleton Crew

Already Chandler has formed a skeleton crew for the station. He will be station manager, with Jane Bower as program director, Robert Atkins in the business manager's post, and Robert Williams working as chief engineer. Others who are interested in working for the station will meet with Chandler tonight at 8 p.m.

### Seek Backing

Scouting around for backing, the originators of the innovation have been to see Mr. Hoy of WLAM, and received encouragement. The Bisailon music store's owner backed the idea, and agreed to do as much as possible to get records for Chandler.

The Bates crew examined the campus station at Bowdoin yesterday. Tomorrow, they plan to see the owner of WGAN in Portland, for advice and possible backing. On Friday, they will present their plans to President Phillips for his consideration.

### To Carry Campus News

At first, Chandler announced, the programs will consist mainly of recorded music and campus news. He hopes to include other features after organization is completed.

Chandler said that his station will not have to worry about the FCC. The Bates station will have carrier current transmission. This means that broadcasts will be transmitted by wire.

## Calendar

- Thursday, May 17**  
"Fashion," Little Theater, 8 p.m.
- Friday, May 18**  
Junior class marching rehearsal, chapel, 9:05-9:30 a.m.  
"Fashion," Little Theater, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, May 19**  
Appalachian Trail work trip.  
Chase Hall dance, 7:30-11:45 p.m.  
"Fashion," Little Theater, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, May 20**  
WAA Hare and Hounds Chase, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
BOC mountain climb, Tumbledown Mt., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Monday, May 21**  
Ivy Day exercises, chapel, 8:40-9:30 a.m.
- Tuesday, May 22**  
WAA awards dinner, Fiske, 6-8 p.m.

## Notice

Signups for the BOC Popham Beach Clambake will be in the Den on May 21-22 from 8-10 p.m. Tickets for the trip will cost \$1.50 per person.

## Faculty Joins Students In 'Fashion' Nonsense

By John Rippey

Dean Harry Rowe and his faculty veterans will compete for laughs with a regular cast of 13 undergraduates when "Fashion" opens a three-day run in the Little Theater tomorrow at 8 p.m.



The play's the thing and not pop quizzes this time as Carrollbird, Fairfieldorciti, Berkelmanormouse, Luxurious, Rossbif and Whitbecknforth emphasize a musical note.

The faculty will do their numbers between scenes of the play, and it is questionable which is the featured part of the evening's entertainment, the play or the faculty.

At any rate, the show is completely ridiculous, being a parody on 19th century melodrama. Miss Schaeffer and company have abandoned themselves to fun and frolic in this spring spectacle.

### Always A Surprise

"I've never heard or seen anything like it," one of the leading characters, Dwight Harvie, said last week. "Each rehearsal is a new experience. There is a lot to work with in the play, and the kids are having a lot of fun fooling around with it."

As Adam Truman, an old farmer, Harvie's glowering face "would stop a clock", in the words of a co-worker. Truman is a wrathful, righteous old man who is the spokesman for earthy American virtues which were cheered by 1850 audiences.

"I like the guy," Harvie says of Truman, his first role for the Robinson Players. "He is a nice old man — the background of America. It is a character part and hard

(Continued on page three)

## Kendall Earns Magazine Post

"Imagine having a month in New York City and getting paid, too!" enthused Jane Kendall after receiving a telegram announcing her appointment as a member of the College Board of Editors for "Mademoiselle's" college issue. She was one of 20 editors chosen for this honor from the United States.

Jane applied for the post of fiction editor, culminating her work as a campus reporter and completing five assignments throughout the college year. She is active in the Women's Athletic Association, Modern Dance Club, Spofford Club, and is on the board of the "Garnet".

### An English Major

An all A student, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of her Junior year. She is an English major and has been very active in the Robinson Players.

Jane will leave Bates for New York City and her editorship on "Mademoiselle" on June 4 and return to Lewiston on June 29, but will be present on the campus for commencement.

## Not Enough Room Inside?



Grouped on the library steps are Dick Trenholm, Nan Kosinski, Connie Moulton, Earl Onque, Dave Moore, Tony Orlandella and Tom Gordon

## Mayoralty Candidates Stories Next Week

The mayoralty campaign candidates and their respective managers will be announced in the STUDENT next week with a detailed story of the entire mayoralty weekend. Stu-C President Harris's release on campaign rules is printed on page 2 of this issue.

## Climb Tumbledown

The advantages of mountain climbing, which Mr. Fairfield enumerated to his cultural heritage 302 class, will be tested by a group of Outing Club hikers.

May 20 a co-ed group chaperoned by Mr. Wait will attempt to reach the 3000 ft. summit of Mt. Tumbledown. Richard Packard and Polly Black are the supervisors for the trip. The cost is \$1.25.



# Stu-C Releases Mayoralty Rules

It is the unanimous decision of the 1951 Bates Men's Student Council that the following articles shall comprise the regulations for this year's mayoralty campaign. We trust that the following statements of general policies will clear up any misunderstandings that may arise. Therefore, let us state, for the information of everyone that these are our intentions of what the mayoralty campaign entails. First, and most important of all, mayoralty never was, and never has been set up to be a popularity contest, a "give away" contest or the opportunity for an overall spending spree. Rather, we construe mayoralty in all its implications to be the chance for the release of tensions built up throughout the school year. Further, it is intended to allow students to become acquainted with political organization and coordination with the hope of building a better, livelier, all around college spirit. Lastly, the purpose of mayoralty is to elect a mayor who shall take his place as a campus leader. With these factors in mind, the Council feels that the eventual vote of the mayoralty campaign should be not on the basis of the personality of the candidate, or of the amount of money

spent, or gifts presented, but on the basis of:

1. Originality.
2. Campaign theme and the spirit with which it is carried out.
3. Entertainment in the form of skits, music, etc.
4. The attitude and spirit of the respective parties for their candidate.

With this in mind, the remainder of this report shall be the Mayoralty Rules for 1951.

## Article I RULES OF CONTEST

1. The campaign shall not open publicly until Wednesday, May 23, at 10 p.m. and shall close at 11 p.m., Friday, May 25. Voting Saturday, May 26.
2. There shall be no campaigning and no disturbing noises during class hours or in class rooms or laboratories.
3. Loud speakers shall be used at no time other than between 12:20 and 1:10 at noon and between 4 and 11 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. They may also be used on Friday.
4. Damaging, deforming, or destroying opponents materials shall not be tolerated.
5. No fireworks or firearms shall be used.
6. There shall be no campaigning off campus.

7. All signs, campaign materials, etc., must be fastened without nails or bolts to buildings; no signs can be hung on the chapel. All signs, campaign materials, etc., must be down and out of sight by 7 a.m., Saturday, May 26.

8. The basements of Smith, Parker, J. B., and Rand Halls cannot be used for co-ed meetings during the campaign.

9. No trucks, autos, or carts, can be driven across campus lawns; none will be allowed on campus walks without Al Johnson's permission.

10. No public address units shall be used from College buildings.

11. Campaigning, any vote getting activity, after the hour of 11 p.m. on either Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday shall not be tolerated.

12. The maximum amount of money to be spent by either side shall not exceed \$200.

## Article II THE ELECTORATE

The following members of the Bates' Family shall have the privilege of casting a ballot for mayor.

1. All duly registered Bates College Students shall have a vote.
2. All wives of Bates Students shall have the privilege of voting.
3. All faculty members and administrative officials, excluding the

Board of Trustees shall have the privilege of a vote.

4. There shall be no absentee ballot. The right to vote infers the personal appearance of the ballottee.

## Article III BALLOTING AND COUNTING

1. The voting period shall be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 26, in the lobby of the gym.

2. The ballot shall be counted by the mayoralty committee, the campaign managers, and one representative of each side.

3. The decision shall be announced at the Ivy Hop.

## Article IV VOTING PENALTIES

Events of the past few years have compelled the Council this year to establish a system of voting penalties. This is being done in order to protect the interest of both campaigning parties and the Council itself.

1. The maximum vote penalty for each violation shall be no more than five votes; the extent of the violation will determine the degree of the penalty.
2. The vote penalty shall be decided by the mayoralty committee.
3. The total penalty shall be de-

ducted before the ballots are counted on May 26.

A vote penalty will result from any infraction of the foregoing rules.

Respectfully submitted,  
The Men's Student Council

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

### Wednesday, May 23

p.m.  
10:00-10:30 Radio Show, WCOU  
10:30-11:00 Parade, both sides

### Thursday, May 24

12:45- 1:15 Library Steps, Smith  
p.m. show  
1:30- 3:00 Kiddie's Party, Smith  
3:00- 4:30 Kiddie's Party, J.B.  
7:00-11:00 Outdoor Shows, both  
sides

### Friday, May 25

8:40- 9:30 Half-hour Shows, both  
a.m. sides  
12:45- 1:15 Library Steps, J.B.  
p.m. show  
7:00- 8:00 J.B. Show, Cage  
8:00- 9:00 Smith Show, Cage  
9:00-11:00 Finales, both sides  
11:30-12:00 Radio Show, WLAM

### Saturday, May 26

8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Voting in the  
Lobby of Gym  
9:15 p.m. Entrance of Mayor at  
Ivy Hop

## Library Displays Best Designed Books Of '49

The collection of the Fifty Books of the year 1949, chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts and sponsored by the American Federation of Arts is in the Bates library for the month of May.

There have been twenty-seven Fifty Books shows, and as many Fifty Books committees before this year's group, which represents publishers, libraries, book stores and literary clubs from Boston Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Washington, D. C.

### Best Designed

The books represent a cross-section of the best of design and manufacture in the U.S. in 1949. They were judged according to their in-

trinsic merit, and the final selection represents those books which had virtues enough to make the committee agree on their inclusion. The criteria used by the American Institute of Graphic Arts are both specific and general.

When the final selection of Fifty Books was chosen, the result was a collection of all kinds, for people of all ages, and the books ranged in price from 75c to \$24.00. The paper-bound Reinhardt Edition of Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass* costs 75c, and *The Neksei-Lipocz Bible*, an eleventh-century manuscript from Hungary is priced at \$24.00. There are relatively few copies of the Bible which has gold leaf on its pages, superimposed with eleven colors to produce the illustrations.

### Chapel Schedule

#### Friday, May 18

Musical program arranged by Mr. Smith.

#### Monday, May 21

Ivy Day.

#### Wednesday, May 23

Honors Day.

### Young Republicans

The Young Republicans Club has invited state Senator Burton Cross to speak at its banquet meeting on May 28, at the home of former Bates Prof. Joseph LeMaster.

Plans for the concluding meeting will be discussed tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Hathorn 5.

## Hedge Exhibits Defense Models

An exhibit of civil defense equipment similar to that which will be used in the event of attack, atomic or otherwise, was displayed in Hedge lab May 10 and 11.

### Counters Of Various Sizes

In case of an atomic attack there was a small portable Geiger counter that indicated radiation by means of ticking through headphones. A still smaller model designed for field work used a flashlight as an indicator.

For men doing field work in contaminated areas there were minometers that registered radiation only if in dangerous amounts. Atomic plant workers were provided with small tubes that were checked at the end of the day to see if the wearer had been exposed to radiation in dangerous amounts.

### Display Sniff Kit

For gas attack a "Sniff Kit" is used. The kit was designed to acquaint Civilian Defense volunteers with the odors of gases commonly used in an air attack. It consisted of

## Lakeside Meditations At Camp O-At-Ka In June

Camp O-At-Ka, East Sebago, will be the site of the annual conference of the Student Christian Movement of New England, which will be held June 11-17.

An attempt has been made to make the conference more adaptable to the various needs of students who plan to attend. In addition to the early morning Communion Service, there will be an informal

several bottles containing the gas or something similar though less dangerous.

Another piece of equipment was a mustard gas test kit. It was an involved gadget consisting primarily of several small glass tubes inside a larger one, with cotton soaked in a special solution. If mustard gas was present in dangerous amounts the color of the cotton would change. The kit was designed for field use.

For gas attack there was also a full length coverall impermeable to gas which was to be used in conjunction with gas masks.

lakeside meditation and a morning chapel service. This will be followed by a conference lecture by Miss Leila Anderson, Executive of the National Student YWCA.

### Will Discuss Problems

The afternoon program will include various seminars and Leadership Training Workshops, which will include YMCA and YWCA meetings where both personal and social problems will be discussed.

The evening sessions will feature group singing, followed by Bible study under the direction of Rev. E. Fay Campbell, Secretary of the Division of Higher Education of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. Each day will close with a vesper service.

David Moore, of Bates, is a member of the general committee for the conference. Those interested in attending must contact Beverly Eaton by this evening. The Christian Association will pay the registration fee for those Bates students wishing to go.

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Wed., Thurs., May 16, 17: HAR-  
VEY, James Stewart, Josephine  
Hull; PIER 23, Hugh Beaumont,  
Ann Savage; News

Fri., Sat., May 18, 19: VENGE-  
ANCE VALLEY, Burt Lancaster,  
Robert Walker; THE EN-  
FORCER, Humphrey Bogart,  
Zero Mostel; Don Daredevil No.  
5 (serial); Book Review (cartoon)  
Sun., Mon., Tues., May 20, 21, 22:  
CALL ME MISTER, Betty  
Grable, Dan Dailey; MOLLY,  
Gertrude Berg, Phillip Loeb;  
News

## EMPIRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
May 16, 17, 18, 19

I CAN GET IT FOR YOU  
WHOLESALE  
Susan Hayward, Dan Dailey  
Sun., Mon., Tues.

May 20, 21, 22

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Farley Granger, Walter Pigeon  
Wed., May 23  
LULLABY OF BROADWAY  
Doris Day, Gene Nelson

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Fri., Sat. May 18, 19

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Bing Crosby  
and

JOIN THE MARINES  
Sun., Mon., Tues. May 20, 21, 22

PAGAN LOVE SONG  
Howard Keel Esther Williams  
and MYSTERY STREET



## Bailey, Fales Win Frosh Prize Speaking Contest

Mary Ellen Bailey and Roscoe Fales emerged victorious from the freshman extemporaneous speaking contest held last Friday in the Little Theater. The contest is an annual one with a prize for the winning boy and girl.

Mary Ellen, whose topic was "The class of 1954 needs to face the world more optimistically" competed with three debate col-

leagues, Ann Sabo, Margaret Brown, and Diane West while Fales spoke about the reeducation of Germany. George Saute, Kenneth Kaplan, and Meredith Hanspiker were the other men contestants.

The contestants drew their individual speech topics a half an hour before the contest and had only that time in which to prepare. Miss Martha Murrell directed the contest.

## Play

(Continued from page one)  
to do because you can't fool around. There isn't much chance to let Dwight Harvie come through. Truman is 72 and I'm 19."

He feels the play is highlighted by Carleton Crook and Richard Trenholm, but "everyone is doing a bang-up job. I can't single out anyone." He praised the whole cast as "good teachers".

### Wild-eyed Gertrude

Phyllis Hayward, said Harvie, is

playing to perfection the part of Gertrude, the heroine. Phyllis, as the wide-eyed and wronged country girl, is performing in her second play. Last fall she impressed us as the pathetic Laura in "The Glass Menagerie".

The cast is taking the show as a big joke, which it is, except Sue Martin, an assistant director, who does have moments of distraction. Asked to comment on the play, she could say nothing but "Oh, dear," and "There's lots of work." Could she say something amusing for the

## Picknickers Swarm On Popham Beach At Yearly BOC Clambake

paper? "Oh, not at this point," and she began imploring the actors to get on the stage so rehearsal could start on time.

Cynthia Parsons peered over a backstage cat-walk long enough to laugh and say, "I wish you would get my name straight in the paper!" Jamie LeMire stayed in character with a "Hello" and a musical little laugh.

Sy Coopersmith, after a long discourse upon imagined difficulties with the show, commented, "Come back in three or four weeks."

### A Bunch Of Hams

Parading across the stage with stiff poses and making sly asides, the cast appears as a motley crew of hams, which is exactly what Miss Schaeffer had in mind.

Ann Stackpole, the lady of fashion towering with scorn and rage over her piteous, quaking husband, Trenholm, Carleton Crook, a wicked, lustful villain she visioned.

Harry Meline, a suave knave, hopes to become rich by marrying Jamie LeMire, a giggling chowderhead. John Sturgis is an up-right, honest, innocuous colonel seeking the hand of the good heroine, Gertrude, while Katie Day is a pretty, coquettish French lady's maid, who has been double-crossed by Meline but is still in love with him.

### Poets Don't Rate

Cynthia Parsons is an old maid who snoops around with the success of a near-sighted bird dog. Sy Coopersmith, the colored handyman, usually had the answers but nevertheless is puzzled at times by fashionable doings. Robert Brooks is a blase decoration who doesn't care about anything except meals. Paul Nichols is a poet who just does not stand a chance when competing with Meline for the hand of the fair — and rich — Jamie LeMire.

Popham Beach, near Bath, will be the site of this year's Outing Club clambake on May 27. Richard Westphal, who is general chairman for the affair, feels that the new lo-

cation is far better than the usual one, Bailey's Island.

According to Westphal, the beach is wide and clean. One feature of the spot is Old Fort Popham, which should invite exploring students.

### Come and Get It!

The menu includes, naturally, clams, and hamburgers for sea-food teetotalers. Other items are potato salad, tomatoes, cookies, watermelon, and soda. Softball, horse-shoes, volleyball, and swimming will be offered for recreation.

Buses will leave after breakfast. Westphal said that the committee will start out after a six o'clock breakfast at Mr. Fairfield's apartment. By the time the buses full of invading students arrive, the crew will have preparations well under way.

## \$31,000 Is Goal For Alumni Fund

The Alumni Fund is again being conducted among Bates' 6,000 alumni with a goal of \$31,000 this year. The fund, held each year from January to June, financed the building of the new infirmary last year.

### Closes June 30

Already \$24,520 has been raised, with 45 days left until the drive ends on June 30. "This figure is \$1,520 ahead of that raised last year at this time," said Mr. Robert Jones, alumni secretary.

### For 100th Anniversary

Proceeds from this year's fund will be turned over to the president and trustees for use in the 100th anniversary development program. This program includes the building of a new woman's dormitory and a Fine Arts building in back of Parker Hall.

## Spofford Club

Mr. Aiken gave his views on evaluation of literature at Saturday night's Spofford Club banquet in the Women's Union.

Agreeing that the test of time is valuable, he stressed the need for a criterion in the case of contemporary works. Two such criteria might be the "largeness", or inclusiveness, of the author's point of view and his ability in writing on a problem of lasting significance.

Following Mr. Aiken's talk, the students and faculty members who were present discussed his system of evaluation.

## Stu-C Sets New Freshmen Rules

Next year's freshmen will be governed by a set of rules which include several new twists, the Student Council decided at their weekly Wednesday meeting. The Council unanimously passed the regulations covering the first days at Bates of the class of 1955.

The usual namecard will be apparent on the newcomer but instead of listing the dormitory where he is residing it will carry the name of his home town and state. The duration has also been shortened to a more intensified five weeks.

### Butts Don't Look Too Good

A request was formulated by the council that the men refrain from smoking and leaving butts on the first floor of Chase Hall and strewing their coats and books on the bench as they dash into the Commons to eat. The poor impression made on the many visitors to the college was given as the primary reason for the request.

The acceptance of the appointment as council representative on the Student Faculty Activity Committee by Thomas Gordon was announced by President Harris. He will fill the position vacated by Max Bell.

A report on the recent smoker was given by Charles Bucknam and the fact was revealed that Mrs. Cross saved the council any loss of money on surplus hot dogs by returning them to the food company.

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## Editorials

### Faculty vs. Student Discipline

The "Harter Incident" and what appears to us as a bit of bungling inefficiency on the part of the University of Delaware's dean of men occurred last week. We'd like to compare the drastic disciplinary action this one man took with its rollicking effect to the tactful handling of our Student Council on what we fondly term the 'spring fever fracas'.

It seems that on the U. of D. campus a happy go lucky playboy thought perhaps a firecracker would liven up the place. Mob psychology picked up the torch and a rain of explosions poured forth particularly from one dormitory Harter Hall (this have a familiar tone? Well, as *Life* put it, "a veritable fusillade of firecrackers, climaxed by one thunderous whoomf of a supercracker — an 'aerial torpedo' — broke the patience of the dean". He called a dorm meeting on the spot and shouted an ultimatum — confess or get out! The culprits kept quiet. The dean had made his decision. Next day the students posted a sign 'dormitory for sale' and gayly took refuge at neighboring frat houses and dorms. It was undoubtedly an inconvenience for the students, but doubly inconvenient and much more humiliating to the college.

#### Not Handled After Deliberation

Could it have been treated a little less chaotically? It seems to have been handled in frustrated anger by one man too riled to think logically of the consequences. How was our Saturday night rebellion or 'gay spirits' eruption treated. First it was left to students, who know the paradoxical quirks an intended severe punishment can take, and second, the decision was made after much deliberation.

The situation is a little different. We can't quite see an enforced dorm exodus occurring or all of Smith hall camping in neighboring dormitories, but the "Harter Incident" gives us an illustrative case through which to compare the effects of two sources of disciplinary action.

Ours was government by the students and for the students with practically no aftermath of expressed dissatisfaction. Theirs was drastic action taken by one irate school official with altogether unsatisfactory results.

### Library Or IMUR Party

A predecessor of ours, Bob Foster, ranted and raved about the evils of non-coeducation and the problem of how does 'boy meet girl' on the Bates campus. More activities at the Women's Union, more coed dining, later pers — most everything was suggested. Then came the Bobcat Den and the problem was appreciably lessened — so much so that Rae Stillman and Jack Moore bragged about the great advantages of coeducation to the encyclopedia toters of Amherst.

BUT after duly counting the numbers of hours in a day, subtracting the mythical eight for slumber, seven for a combined program for the purpose for which we theoretically came to college — study and lectures, we still have nine glorious hours, 540 scintillating minutes, or 32,400 nerve tingling seconds out of every day for the purpose of coeducation or, if you like, academic laboratory study on these topics suggested in last week's *STUDENT*.

#### A Time For Everything

It should be enough time for coeducation but it isn't. Still the library is a virtual date bureau. Even two weeks before our final penmanship exercises the student who does happen to be interested in the causes of the Protestant Reformation is persecuted by giggling whispers and students er — tiptoeing over to another table to discuss the possibilities about a Saturday night date.

With mayoralty around the corner it's going to be tough enough keeping blood-shot eyes glued to a particularly dull assignment without the added distractions of the inconsiderate date seekers and noise makers. Let's keep one place on campus distinctly academic — it's only two hours until 9 p.m. and that cup of coffee — er — etc.

### A Plea For Consideration

The way the faculty laughed with us over the Prudent and have consented to compete for laughs at tomorrow's play may indicate this editorial to be superfluous.

But for the sake of the freshman hygiene courses which stress sleep, freedom from worry, mental stress and strains, etc., we make a special plea that professors remember the dictates of the blue book on exams one week previous to finals. We quote:

"No review quizzes, hour writtens, or final examinations in laboratory work should be given on the last six days of classes of any semester."

Last semester several professors disregarded this clause. This semester we have not only got the mayoralty campaign hot on our necks, but the deferment exam immediately following. They say exam grades reveal both the capabilities of the instructor and the student and we fear they'll be a great many profs with severe inferiority complexes if exams are given.

### Praise For Music Chapels

Mrs. Berkelman's music programs are a bright spot in an otherwise dull round of Monday-Wednesday-Friday chapel sessions. They're among the few chapels that students don't emerge bewilderedly blinking at the sunshine. She's done a fine job and in the torrent of abuse on recent chapels and chapels in general we're glad to find an aspect of chapels we can honestly praise as being thoroughly enjoyed.

## Letter To The Editor

### Our Chapel Prison

I have been at college for four years. This is my last year and during this time I have not had to attend Chapel. I have no overcuts or anything else that would make this a personal gripe. I think this gives me a free right to express an opinion that I have long held — the elimination of compulsory Chapel.

Chapel . . . three days a week . . . ad infinitum. Use your eleven cuts and where are you? Go to Chapel and where are you — in a place that has become the greatest study hall on campus. If, under compulsion, you attend, what do you hear? Entertainment? Yes, I grant you do — once or twice a month — that leaves then chapels a month in which you are preached to, one less than the number of cuts you are allowed.

#### End Metaphysical Preaching

You question the word "preach"? Only four times a month — on Wednesdays? It did not sound that way to me. Every speaker, from politicians to scientists to economists — all preached when I attended. And from reports, they still do. Even the four times a month that a religious or at least metaphysical talk is given was too much for me.

A man (or woman) would stand before me and tell me about religion. Thank you, but I have my own. What I hold to, believe or feel is relevant to me only and I would not foster it upon others. That is my spiritual soul and it is nobody's business but my own as it is important to me alone. I do not need someone to guide my thoughts.

The question of the social soul can be asked, granted, but I can read and thus understand my legal obligation to society. I can observe and interpret the customs and mores for myself. I think you will agree that it's my life to live and not the man that stands in chapel before me. That man I admire for believing so strongly in his own faith, but he is, in a sense, an egotist for telling about it to me. Is he to determine my beliefs for me? No I will take care of it myself.

Perhaps his beliefs will give me an insight as to how to realize mine to a greater degree? Perhaps, but in three years it did not happen so how can I take that as a substantial reason or proof of the good that might be done for me? My answer is that I cannot and will not.

#### Voluntary Chapel Is A Challenge

What I am getting at is compulsory chapel is not living up to the purpose it supposedly has been created for. Therefore, end it. I came from Hanover and I have an example I would like to present. Though Dartmouth is not Bates, they are both small colleges. Chapel attendance there is voluntary. When a good program is presented, students attend, even a religious one. Why can't it happen here?

Improve chapel. Answer the challenge. Do not make students suffer for that is what chapel is — punishment. Remove compulsion and create interest through good programs and you will have a chapel that is worthwhile and worthy of claiming a tradition. If not, it will remain a stone prison where students are incarcerated for 30 minutes. It is a prison where others are allowed to think for you. It is a prison preventing freedom, physical and spiritual. And the Bates chapel is too fine a building, regardless of the comments of some, to be a prison.

Robert Purinton

## Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

First off I want to thank all those who lent a hand in readying the backyard for the kids. Special thanks go to Pat McCarthy's father who spent last Saturday afternoon welding the swing frame together. Others who helped on this were Larry Lalonde, Frank Cooper, Art Thurber, Don McCarthy, Mr. Muller, and Fred Jones. Hank Conant also aided in getting the welding machine running. A week ago Sunday saw Bill Hale, Bill Norris, Fred Jones, George Bryant, Don McCarthy, building horseshoe pits under the critical eyes of their wives. These pits have been in constant use from supper time until dark every night. The fellas who helped on the playpen were Dick Packard, George, Don, and the only woman who helped at all was Bernie Packard. Ruth's folks are lending us the use of their slide. How the kids have enjoyed that — even down to the two year olds.

The first week of the nursery has proved a success. The little ones are mostly staying in the playpen while the older ones are allowed to go in and out according to their mothers' wishes. Little Marty Friend and Mike Freedman were not at all sure that they would enjoy being enclosed in the pen, but by the end of the week they were enjoying it as much as the rest of the group. Ellen Muller and Greg Hale are getting to be experts (in their way) of making pies. Linda McCarthy has an arm equal to that of her father's when it comes to throwing the ball. Kathy Lalonde sits in the pen and surveys the

turmoil while Georgie Bryant, Linda Hatch, Bobbie Heibert, Derry Inman, and Marion roam the field and only occasionally battle over the possession of a spoon or an old tin can.

President Dick Packard called a meeting of the Ball & Chain last Tuesday night to settle a misunderstanding about the nursery and to discuss the outing. It was agreed that the playpen could be kept closed during nursery hours, 9:30-11:30, and that the attending mother would always be there to open and close the gate for those incapable of doing so. Also that no child would be allowed to climb over the fence. The outing committee consisting of the Friends, the Heiberts, and the Thurbers reported that the woods had been closed to picnickers due to the fire hazard, so it was agreed to have a covered dish supper in the field in back of Sampsonville on the night of 18 May.

Ida Lee Bryant has proved to be the best horseshoe player among the women as evidenced by her close games with her husband. Did you all hear Chick Leahey over the radio last Friday night? He predicted a successful season for his ASA club. We are all pulling for you, Chick. Some of the graduating class has that senioritis — "I can't wait" — feeling and job reports keep slowly trickling in. We are proud of our new disc jockey Charlie Littlefield, even though he does get three programs on the air at one time. Does anyone know why Pat McCarthy likes the numbers 1-3-5?



# The BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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## How To Be A Pioneer In The Field Of Osculation

By Bob Kolovson  
and Louis Rose

Just a few days ago we were gayly perusing my English Lit. assignment—a pop quiz was in the offing—when we discovered that Jean Jacques Rousseau was by virtue of his "Discourse on the Origin of Inequality Among Men" considered a pioneer in the field of anthropology.

### Another Pioneer Emerges

I don't begrudge Rousseau the fame which followed because of his pioneer work, but at the same time we do feel that a heretofore undiscovered pioneering genius should receive his just due. We are, of course, speaking of a late fourth uncle on a third aunt's invertebrate side. This uncle, Class of 1880, was

the author of a "Discourse on the Art of Osculation in the Human Animal — 1882, by Dr. Yeheudi Quixote." The essay went as follows:

### To Define Terms

"The first step in any scientific discussion is to define the terms to be used. By the 'art of osculation' I refer to that practice which was quite evident in the extra-curricular activities of my fellow classmates at Bates. The dictionary defines a kiss as a 'salute made by touching with the lips pressed closely together and suddenly parting them.' From this it is quite obvious that, although a dictionary may know something about words, it knows nothing about kissing.

(Continued on page eight)



OUTING CLUB members John Blake, Audrey Oberheim, Mary Ann Brynne relax from excursion.

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## "I'd Climb The Lowest Molehill" Or Mt. David - Here We Come!

By El Castillo

### ON CALL

There's something about a Chase Hall dance that is indescribable! Perhaps it's the thrill of jogging around an either jammed, packed dance floor or of having that sinking feel of self-consciousness when you're one of three couples in the arena.

But, upon more serious thought, I have come to the conclusion that maybe it is the music that has helped to make the Chase Hall dance on Saturday night the center of such bustling activity. We enter to the scintillating strains of "Aloha-O" and discover to our amazement a few brazen couples passionately wrapped up in each other's arms and weaving slowly around the floor. Clutching my escort's arm, I impatiently await the commencement of the next song. With such a romantic mood prevailing, it's all I can do to keep myself from dragging my date away to some deep, dark, murky depth of the Den to work my will. Oh, boy, and here it is — the song you've been waiting for to enhance the magic of the moment (fanfare, please) — the Beer-Barrel Polka! POLKA? Ha ha ha ha ha! It's OK, son. You can keep the Polka — just leave me with the first item listed.

And so I ask you — what can you do? You can't fight City Hall and that's for sure. Yes — welcome to Chase Hall, boys and girls — the place you go when you want to be seen. Chase Hall — the headquarters for indoor sports. Yes, kiddies — this is where we inmates on the long range plan break out with a little fun and frolic — a little festivity on Saturday nights.

One of the biggest thrills in all my life was experienced just this past week when I climbed Mt. David Davis (more intimately known as Mt. David) in Lewiston, Maine. I've climbed Mt. Chocorua, Mt. Monadnock, Mt. Katahdin to mention a few, but none can compare to that mighty mite of pegmatite, Mt. David. Ah yes, slip into your slippers, pull the fireplace over by the easy chair, sink into the squashy foam rubber cushion, and relax while I recount to you my story of high adventure which I've called "I'd Climb the Lowest Molehill".

Relax? Ha! You won't be relaxed for long as I bring you with me in spirit up the precarious trails of Mt. David.

### Onward And Upward

There we were.—Sabu, my sturdy native guide, and myself. We were the only two left of a party which originally numbered six. But Sabu and I—we were willing to pay with our lives to gain the top and gaze upon the mysterious altar to Aphrodite, made of beautiful rocks and minerals from the surrounding area.

"Have we got everything, Sabu?" "I have got everything," assured the efficient guide.

Sabu and I decided to attack David from the northeast since glacial mantle has made that side a little less steep. What a climb! I could see from the very beginning that we were in for a struggle. After two or three minutes we were only as far as the timberline and the difficult part of the ascent was still ahead of us. We rested at the timberline for several hours regaining our strength by eating Tootsie Rolls and removing the tension from our minds by playing charades. Soon after three o'clock in the afternoon we continued on our way. Onward and upward for three or four more hazardous minutes.

Onward and upward!! And then,—and then! "Sabu, look!! —No, it can't be! It's the,—Is it? Sabu!! The altar!!". Less than fifty yards away stood the monument to Aphrodite.

With a superhuman effort, I got up off my hands and knees and lurched forward pulling Sabu along with me. Sabu had collapsed from exhaustion so I dragged him along by the hair.

### Altar to Aphrodite

But there it was — the altar to Aphrodite, the mystery of Mt. David! No one knows how and when this altar of granite, tourmaline, orthoclase, garnets, syenite, calcite, mica schist, quartz, and sandstone was placed on the very summit. This was the altar seen by only one pair of human eyes,—those of Sir Ben Dover.

I revived Sabu by passing a Tootsie Roll under his nostrils. His eyelids opened and he mumbled something. He stared at me strangely,—he was delirious. More mumbling. I put my ear close to his lips and, believe it or not, could make out the strains of "Old Mountain Guides Never Die, They Just Fade Away". My eyes welled up.

Twilight was falling and I knew we must be getting started on our downward journey, but we had yet to find the most outstanding discovery of Sir Ben Dover,—a small amount of lime silicate gneiss!

I knew we'd have to act fast. We'd never find it after darkness settled and we couldn't remain on the mountain all night because we'd be vulnerable to attacks by fierce bobcats that roam the rocks and woods.

Sabu and I made our way down from the top heading north and by Jove, we had not traveled far when we came to — you'll never believe me — an abandoned quarry! How in Heaven did this quarry get here! It couldn't be one — but yet it is!! There were drill marks. This seemed fantastic! Certainly Ben Dover couldn't have drilled here!

### Acid Bottle, Please!

The quarry was in two sections—one section on the northwest and the other on the northeast side of the mountain. We examined the northeast section first and then we made our way over the hazardous rocks to the other one.

After a half hour I was ready to call Sabu to lead the way down.

But then,—"Zounds!!" My eyes popped! "Huzza!—Sabu, the bottle, quick! Sabu, the bottle!" Sabu obediently reached into his carpet-bag and produced a bottle of moonshine.

"No,—no Sabu! No time for that stuff!—the bottle of acid so I can test this rock to see if it's lime silicate."

(Continued on page eight)

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# Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

With three baseball encounters to be played in as many days, the Bobcats will find themselves relying very heavily on their already proven mound staff. Scheduled to meet the University of Maine tomorrow at Orono, Northeastern here on Friday, and returning to State Series action again on Saturday down at Bowdoin, the Cats will definitely have to be at their best. The two Series tilts are crucial ones if Bates hopes to remain in contention for the league crown, and the pitching will undoubtedly be one of the major factors.

We were very impressed with the performance turned in by Ted Coshnear against Upsala last week. He proved very effective against the Vikings in the first six stanzas that he worked, and had them practically eating out of his hand. And we're not at all surprised that he tired in the seventh inning, seeing how this was his first pitching assignment since he defeated Northeastern on April 20. The prolonged round of applause given Teddy as he left the mound must have been most gratifying to his ears, and is evidence in itself that he had pitched a whale of a ball game.

Larry Quimby proved to be a stumbling block to the visitors as he put out the fire in the seventh inning with the bases loaded and one out. "Quim" has shown tremendous improvement over a course of a couple of years, and today he rates with the best of them. But it was Andy McAuliffe who caught the eye of everyone with his one inning chore in the ninth. Facing four batters, one of whom reached base as a result of an infield error, Andy displayed his brilliant form and delivery of a year ago, and blazed the pellet across the plate as was his usual fashion.

No doubt about it, in McAuliffe, Quimby, and Coshnear, the Garnet possess three top-notch hurlers who could very conceivably play the major roles in returning the flag to Garcelon Field. Buzz Harris has not as yet been given an opportunity to show his wares on the hill. He was looking very impressive in pre-season drills, but has not been able to prove himself under actual game conditions. That is one of the disadvantages of having such a short baseball slate. The pitchers do not get the chance to throw as much as

is needed to keep their arms in shape and preserve their full effectiveness.

It was good to see Richie Raia, Johnny Wettlaufer, and Freddy Douglas begin clouting the apple. Among them, they produced six of the eight hits collected by the team. The Garnet will certainly have to display their batting prowess tomorrow, for if it should face Marty Dow which now appears to be the case, it will be up against one of the better pitchers in the state that could very well cause trouble for Bates.

That football scrimmage last Thursday proved to be a very interesting affair. The squad that opposed "Ducky's" varsity was a mixture of old-timers, undergraduates, and even had one player who was brought out of retirement. Harry Lizotte, one of the better ball players to come out of Lewiston, engaged in the skirmish. It is reported that he came up to Garcelon Field to watch the proceedings, but once spotted, was immediately given a suit and pressed into service.

Watching Bill Cunnane snag that touchdown pass from Chick Leahey in the closing seconds was reminiscent of days gone by when Bill used to be an old dependable for "Ducky". He has always rated tops in my book, and Thursday's performance certainly didn't lower my estimation of him one bit. For a bunch of fellows who are supposedly out of condition, Elespuru, Hatch, Leahey, Cunnane and company, certainly provided rugged opposition for the varsity, although "Hank" was feeling just a little bit sore that night.

One of the more pleasant surprises of the afternoon was the superb running of Nate Boone. "The Linglewood Express" stood out like a sore thumb with his nifty broken field running, and served notice that once again he is back in his old form and raring to go.

We just can't close without commenting on the officiating in the game. Coming out of retirement for the special occasion, were two very famous notables who once again donned their gridiron togs. Of course I'm referring to Milt Lindholm and Lloyd Lux who kept the tilt running at a smooth pace. They

(Continued on page eight)

## Feature Variety W. A. A. Sports

By Phyl Sawyer

The WAA spring sports season is now in full swing. The program is diversified in an attempt to satisfy the majority of the girls at Bates whether they like strenuous group sports such as softball, or whether they prefer the more passive sports such as archery.

In their attempt to please all, the WAA has chosen such sports as softball, archery, and golf. Softball is offered Wednesday afternoons at 4:00, at the softball diamond in back of Parker. This year Johnny Johnson, the manager, is conducting a playoff among the classes. The freshmen, having the advantage of greater youth and vigor, are in first place, while the poor upperclassmen are struggling along behind to see who can lose the fewest games.

### No Pointless Shooting

Archery has been given a new twist this year, due to the efforts of Miss Chesebro and the manager, Shirley Beal. They are planning to enter the archery tournament, thus giving those girls interested in archery a chance to show their ability, rather than just pointlessly shooting rounds of arrows at the targets.

Those girls who like to putter around in the sun will be pleased to hear that golf is being offered on Friday afternoons at Rand field. The WAA provides the clubs and the balls but you provide the caddy and the energy. Jo Holmes is the manager this year, and she'll be glad to see anyone interested. Who knows, perhaps you'll turn out to be a female Ben Hogan.

### Hare And Hounds

An interesting sidelight to the spring sports program is the annual Hare and Hounds which will be held at Miss Walmsley's cabin next Sunday at the small cost of 35 cents for transportation. It is open to any girl who wants to take advantage of a day at the lake with swimming, sunbathing, plenty of food, and lots of fun for everyone. How about taking a day off from studies (you'll need it with final exams coming up) and spending an enjoyable afternoon in relaxation.

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## N.U. Tracksters Down Bates In 100-26 Rout

By Roger Schmutz

Winning 12 of the 14 events on the program, a visiting University of Northeastern track team crushed an undermanned Bates College squad 100 to 26, on rain-drenched Garcelon Field Saturday.

Sweeping four events and capturing the first two places in six others, the Wildcats posted an early lead and continued to draw ahead as the meet progressed.

### Show Strength In Half

As in the state meet of the previous week, the Bobcats only real show of strength occurred in the 880 yard run. In this event, Bob Goldsmith and "Cy" Nearis ran away from their rivals to take the first two positions. Goldsmith was timed in 2:02.9 with Nearis less than a second behind. These times were exceptionally good considering the slow track conditions and seem to indicate that both Bob and "Cy" are returning to the form they showed in previous years.

Three other events provided the majority of the balance of the home team's total. In the discus, Dick Westphal copped the Bobcats' other further play. With the team score tied at 4-4, Jim Thompson and Hank Stred were well on their way to cop the third and last doubles match of the afternoon when the deluge came.

### Frosh Split Meets

A 69 to 48 defeat at the hands of the perennially strong Hebron Academy on Tuesday and a 74½ to 42½ victory over Cony High on Thursday constituted the freshman track team's activity during the past week. In the former meet, the Bob-kittens captured all the running events from the 220 up, but this was not enough to make up for the visitors' great strength in the field events. Against the highschoolers, the frosh showed better all-around power as they captured eight of the meet's thirteen events in posting their winning score.

## Netmen Gain Tie Against Colby

By Pete Knapp

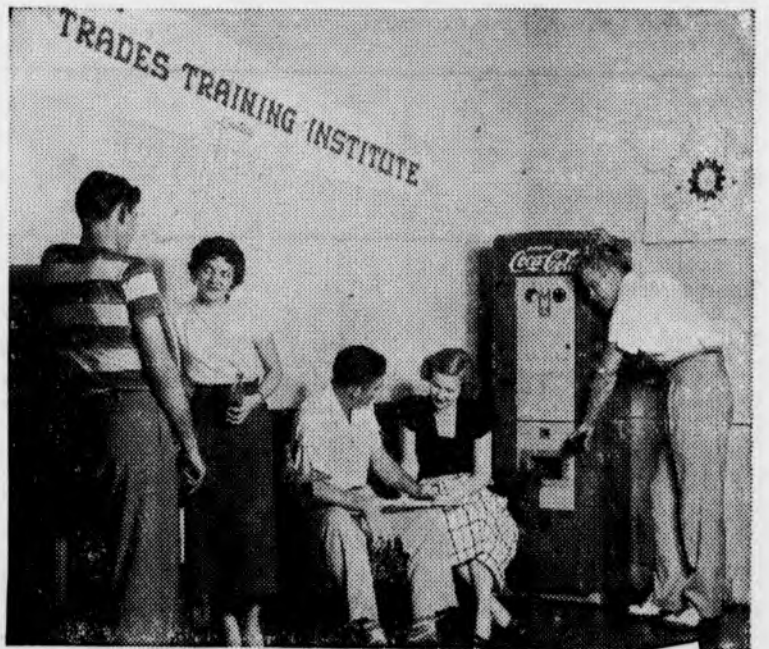
Mother Nature in the form of a heavy rain washed away an almost certain victory for the Bates tennis team and caused the cancellation of another match.

The Bobcats were tied with Colby last Friday on the Colby courts and were leading in the final match when a heavy downpour prevented further play. With the team score tied at 4-4, Jim Thompson and Hank Stred were well on their way to cop the third and last doubles match of the afternoon when the deluge came.

### Best Singles Play Of Season

In the singles play, Coach August

(Continued on page seven)



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Vol. 3  
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## Quimby Twirls Bates To Series Win Over Colby

By Al Hakes

Last Monday afternoon the Bates Bobcats rallied at the last possible moment to top the Colby Mules by a 4-2 score behind the four hit pitching of Larry Quimby. The win evened the Cats' State Series mark at one win and one loss.

In the top of the fourth Richie Raia led off with the first of seven Bates hits off Frank Gavel, Colby's ace twirler. Raia reached second when an attempt at a fielder's choice on Purdy's bunt missed fire, and scored on Wettlaufer's single through the middle.

The score stayed at 1-0 until the stretch half of the seventh when Gray of Colby reached on a walk and was sacrificed to second. Shiro came through with a long double to score Gray, and broke the tie a moment later by reaching third on a long fly and stealing home.

Bates hopes looked up a little in the top of the ninth when Purdy opened with a single. Wettlaufer forced Purdy for the first out, and Dick Berry took over the running at first. Douglas whiffed, and with the count at no balls and two strikes on Hammer, Colby was all set to celebrate.

But the Garnet was not yet through. Hammer worked the tiring Gavel for a walk, and Hamel also received a free ticket. Harkins struck out, but when the Colby catcher dropped the ball, Berry raced in with the tying run and Harkins reached first. Nestore D'Angelo promptly slapped a single to right, scoring Hammer and Hamel with the winning runs.

Coach Bob Hatch lifted the tiring Quimby in the last of the ninth and Andy McAuliffe came on for his second fireman role in two

games, striking out the side to clinch the win.

The score:

|       |     |     |     |       |
|-------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Bates | 000 | 100 | 003 | 4-7-2 |
| Colby | 000 | 000 | 200 | 2-4-2 |

### Tennis

(Continued from page six)

Buschmann's Garnets took four out of six matches for their best performance of the season. George Cory, Al Goddard, and Jim Thompson all won their matches in straight sets while Bob Rubenstein won 6-4, 1-6, 10-8. On the strength of these early victories and when Thompson and Stred notched the first set of their doubles contest 6-1, the Batesmen were well on their way to avenge an earlier exhibition setback by the Mules. Colby had thumped Bates 7-2 at Bates. Thus the Bates courtmen are still looking for their first victory. A replay of the match is now being considered since both squads are looking for their first regular season victory and are eager to face each other.

Rain also forced cancellation of the match with Tufts scheduled for last Saturday. On next Saturday, the racquetters will journey to Orono to face Maine.

### Junior Varsity Squad Plays Hebron

Yesterday the junior varsity squad was scheduled to face Hebron Academy in the second meeting of the season. In the earlier contest, the Batesmen turned back the Hebronites in a close 5-4 match at Hebron. With several of the leading varsity players to be lost through graduation, Coach Buschmann wants to give next year's possible squad all the opportunity that is possible for experience.

# Cats Take 2 Behind McAuliffe, Coshnear

By Bob Kolovson

The Bobcats added a couple of games to the winning side of the ledger last week by trouncing New Hampshire 11-4 on Thursday and helping to celebrate Upsala Day at Garcelon Field on Saturday by defeating the East Orange, N. J., nine 3-2.

In the New Hampshire game, a big six-run second inning and the steady pitching of Andy McAuliffe were enough for our local lads to gain the decision. Nestore D'Angelo with three singles and Norm Hammer with a pair of doubles led the attack. McAuliffe walked seven but struck

day afternoon, the first of its kind in Bates history. Ted Coshnear racked up his second win of the season in the lid-lifter, although he needed help in the seventh from Larry Quimby who was in turn relieved by McAuliffe in the ninth.

### Wettlaufer Paces Attack

The Bobcats started the scoring in their half of the fourth when Richie Raia opened with a double, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Johnny Wettlaufer's single. Fred Douglas followed with a single sending Wettlaufer to third, and Johnny came in with run number two when the Upsala shortstop slipped while

## J. B., Bardwell Lead Softballers

The past week saw a somewhat abbreviated schedule in the intramural softball program. Most of the games played were runaway affairs, with Parker on the wrong end of several of the tilts. North also took its lumps in a game with South. The schedule winds up this week.

Bardwell had little trouble in defeating Sampsonville to retain their undefeated record. The Bachelors had their hitting shoes on to win easily. Professor Freedman was the winning hurler.

Sampsonville went down to another defeat, this time before Off-Campus to the tune of 14-3. Everything seemed to go wrong for the married men. South, last year's champions, got rolling to trim North by a 20 to 5 count in the "Civil War".

### Bardwell Still Undefeated

Bardwell came up with another win in its contest with Middle, but was forced to the limit to do it. The Middlers built up what appeared to be a commanding lead in the early innings behind Joel Price, but Bardwell began a bunting campaign and pulled the game out with three runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh, 9-8.

### Parker Loses Again

Parker, still looking for their initial victory, went down again before undefeated J.B. in a one-sided contest. Their next time out they made things a little tougher before succumbing to South by a score of 14-3. Hal "The Fat Man" Cornforth was the winning pitcher.

The watch charms which are presented by the Student Council to the pennant winner in each sport have arrived for basketball and are being distributed in South. J.B. already has them for football and is fighting it out with Bardwell for top spot for the softball awards.

### Deciding Game Friday

The decision should come on Friday when J.B. meets Bardwell in the deciding game. Contests earlier scheduled for Wednesday will have to be held over until Monday because of the Athletic Banquet scheduled for Wednesday evening.



Fred Douglas scores

out nine, and the nine New Hampshire hits off him were fairly well scattered.

### McAuliffe Aids Own Cause

McAuliffe himself struck the big blow in his own behalf in the six-run second by delivering a two-run, bases-loaded single. After that, the closest the Wildcats could make it was 7-3, whereupon the Garnet added two in the seventh and two in the eighth just for good measure.

Wet grounds in Lewiston on Friday and in Waterville on Saturday resulted in the arrangement by Mr. Lux of a Bates-Upsala, Upsala-Colby twin bill on Garcelon Satur-

trying to make the relay to first on Norm Hammer's double play ground ball. The Cats pushed over what was to prove to be the clincher in the sixth on Wettlaufer's single, an error, a sacrifice, and a wild pitch.

### Quimby, McAuliffe Put Out Fire

Coshnear weakened in the seventh and gave way to Quimby with one down, the bases loaded, and one run already in. Larry put out the fire with no further damage by getting the next two men to tap in front of the plate and strike out, but when he too weakened in the eighth and allowed a second Upsala run to cross the plate, Bob Hatch decided he would take no further chances. He called on his ace, Andy McAuliffe, to pitch the ninth and nail down the lid, which Andy succeeded in doing effectively.

Upsala dropped the nightcap to the Mules by the identical score of 3-2 in an abbreviated encounter that was called after 5½ innings on account of darkness.

The scores:

|        | N   | H   | B   | E       |
|--------|-----|-----|-----|---------|
| N. H.  | 000 | 102 | 010 | 4 9 4   |
| Bates  | 061 | 000 | 22x | 11 13 3 |
| Upsala | 000 | 000 | 110 | 2 6 1   |
| Bates  | 000 | 201 | 00x | 3 8 2   |

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## Schedule Deep Purple Dream For Eve Of 26th

The forthcoming mayoralty campaign will be climaxed by the annual Ivy Hop on Saturday, May 26, in the Alumni Gym, 8-11:45 p.m.

## Bell Announces Class Day Plan

The toastmaster for the Class Day program will be Karl Koss, and the class oration will be given by William Dill, according to Max Bell, chairman of the speakers committee.

The welcoming address will be delivered by Martha Rayder and the class history by Jane Kendall. William Norris will give the address to parents. The last will and testament will be read by Carleton Crook. Rae Stillman will present a toast to the halls and campus and Harvey Goddard will give the pipe oration. Dana Jones will officiate at the presentation of the class gift.

The organ processional and recessional will be played by Virginia McKeen. Karl Koss will give a musical selection on the piano.

Other members of the Class Day Speakers committee are Patricia Dunn, James Peck, Robert Patterson, and Joan McCurdy.

## Barlow Entertains At McFarlane Club

Linc Barlow was the featured entertainer at the McFarlane Club meeting the evening of May 8.

Barlow arrived in the middle of the meeting fresh from helping pitch Bardwell to victory in the intramurals. Pausing only long enough for breath and ice cream he embarked on a session of explanations and demonstrations of his piano style which held the attention and drew the laughter of the McFarlaners for forty-five minutes.

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Chappie Arnold's Band will provide a musical setting for the Deep Purple Dream, theme for the dance.

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Tickets for the dance are \$3 and may be obtained from any of the following people:

Inky Potter, Roger Bill; Gladys Bovino, Rand; John Myers, Smith North; Al Glass, Smith Middle; Tom McGann, Smith South; Larry Oviatt, J.B.; Tony Orlandella, East Parker; and Nestore D'Angelo, West Parker.

Committee heads directed by Richard Prince, general chairman, include: Decorations, Shirley Beal; Publicity, Dorothy Pierce; Refreshments, Judith Nevers; Programs and Tickets, Alan Glass; Chaparrones and Ushers, Jane Bower; and Clean-up, Richard Mercurio.

## Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)  
presented to us the old school of officiating. To counterbalance this duo, two present day referees offered their services. Gordy "Give me the rule book" Hall and Dick "The Hook" Berry gave us the modern interpretation of how to run a football game. After watching the performances, I'm afraid that I'll have to go back and stick with the old philosophy of officiating, and advocate the old-time interpretation of the rules.

## A Pioneer

(Continued from page five)  
The question has been asked, "What happens when a man and a woman kiss?" We must admit that present knowledge concerning the scientific aspect of kissing is quite limited. (This field of study would seem to be promising for those aspiring students who have the time and the ability to make the many sacrifices needed in such a profession.)

## The "Method"

In kissing a girl whose experi-

ence with osculation is limited, it is a good idea to work up to the kissing of the lips. (Editor's note: All opinions and experiences brought out in this essay are those of the author—Ycheudi Quixote.) The first move should be to flatter the girl.

Once you have awakened her resistance and when the kissee knows she is to be kissed, then act. Lift your lips away slightly, center them so that when you make contact there will be a perfect union. And then, like a pouncing bobcat, bring your gentle lips down firmly on those of the girl who is quivering in your arms. Kiss her as though nothing else exists in the world. (The kiss then becomes an exquisite, ineffable epitome of unalloyed bliss). (Editor's note: We wonder what the aunt thought of the uncle's hobby?)

Only mankind has the reason, the logic, the happy faculty of being able to appreciate the charm, and the passionate fulfillment of the kiss. In fact, man is the only animal who uses the kiss to express his love and affection.

## Mt. David

(Continued from page five)  
Sabu handed me the acid and I dripped a few drops on the rock. Can you imagine how I must have felt when I saw those little drops begin to fizzle! I had found the lime silicate!!

It was totally dark and we cautiously made our way down the mountain. Halfway down I had just heaved a sigh of relief upon ascending safely the steep part when a yelp pierced the night. Sabu and I rose several feet off the mantle and then froze in our tracks. Following the yell came a grumble of a human who sounded very perturbed: "Hey bird-brain, why don't cha watch were you're goin', — c'mon baby, let's move!"

Needless to say I was non-plussed. What on earth was that couple doing up there — and at that time of night! After two hours I finally stopped shaking from that awful scare and Sabu and I contentedly stumbled down the last few yards of the trail. I was happy, — thrilled, — thrilled to the quick. I had found the lime silicate gneiss!

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