

4-16-1952

The Bates Student - volume 78 number 21 - April 16, 1952

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 78 number 21 - April 16, 1952" (1952). *The Bates Student*. 1088.
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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 21 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 16, 1952 By Subscription

Three Year Fight Ends Frosh Dormitory Policy

By Art Parker

The administration has revealed that freshmen will not be segregated into a single dormitory next year. The action, based on a recommendation made by The Freshmen Rules Committee, marks a return to the system that existed two years ago. Recent polls of freshmen and upperclassmen have disclosed an overwhelming support of mixing the groups.

According to Bruce Chandler, head of the committee, it is a long step forward in the bettering of student-administration relations. He believes that "it is very encouraging to have the findings of a careful and thorough student study on an important college question accepted and acted upon affirmatively. I feel it may set a precedent for the solving of future problems."

He assigned a large share of credit to Robert Cagenello for formulating the details of the plan and presenting the arguments in favor of it. Cagenello made the topic known to the student body as a participant in the Junior Prize Speaking Contest.

The rooming arrangement, as revealed by Prof. Charles Sampson, will disperse next year's entire freshman class in the same dormitories as the upperclassmen. All of the places currently used for men's housing will be included except Bardwell. Here only upperclassmen will be allowed. Should some upperclassmen desire to room with a particular freshman arrangements can be made.

Each Student Council for the past three years has gone on record as not favoring a freshman dormitory. These positions were taken mainly on the basis of polls conducted each year. The first polls taken showed the freshmen favoring rooming together as a class by a slender majority with the upperclassmen favoring the opposing view by a small majority.

Successive polls however indicated the number of those not favoring a freshman dormitory has increased until it currently stands at approximately eight to one. The main point made by those

favoring the segregated housing against among the sophomore, junior and senior classes.
(Continued on page two)

Chandler Stresses Hard Work At Inaugural

Sounding a keynote of hard work for Student Council success, Bruce Chandler accepted his post as Student Council president. The outgoing president, Prescott Harris, swore the nine men of the new council in at a ceremony in the Purinton Room Friday night.

Harris in his speech presented a list of projects accomplished in the past year. Included in the list was the institution of the new petition system for nominating candidates, the successful handling of the affair with Bowdoin, and the introduction of a new set of intramural rules. The counseling of Dean Harry Rowe, Professor Charles Sampson, Dr. John C. Donovan, and Mr. Milton Lindholm was stressed by Harris as a factor in recent council growth.

Chandler acknowledged that it was a "green" council since only two of its members have had past experience. He maintained that the council could gain additional respect if they could win the students' and faculty's confidence. Inaugurated with Chandler were senior representatives Seymour Coopersmith, Gordon Hall and vice-president Alan Goddard, junior representatives Richard Melville, Clyde Swiszewski and secretary-treasurer Charles Calcagni, and sophomore representatives Richard Prothero and Lucien Brown.

Kyte Appointed Station Manager Of WVBC In Personnel Changes

By John Barlow

Harold Kyte has been appointed WVBC station manager, replacing Bruce Chandler, who has resigned because of his new duties as Student Council president.



Harold Kyte

Other changes are being made in the staff. Allan Kennedy replaces Robert Atkins as business manager. Atkins becomes head engineer, a post now held by Stanley Patterson. William Stevens takes over Robert Williams' job as technical chief. Robert Rubenstein steps up to the post of program director, replacing Jane Bower. His assistants are Norma Sturtevant and Roger Schmutz. Schmutz is also the new director of sports, in place of William Eveleth.

Members who will continue in their present positions are Virginia Keith, continuity writer; Thomas Woodman, publicity director; Joan Anderson and Margaret Rowe, record librarians. Faculty advisers are Miss Martha Murrell and Dr. Karl Woodcock.

Kyte, who will assume his duties May 1, says that plans for the future are still in the drawing-board stage. "The frequency will remain the same, however," he promises.

Over fifty per cent of the present programs are expected to continue

on the station. Since a recent poll has indicated a demand for more classical music, an effort will be made to attain a better balance between this and popular fare. The Sunday symphony program is now heard in the evening, from seven until nine. A separate program for the music of Latin America is planned. Better news coverage will be made possible by a direct-line teletype service from the New York Times, which is being planned for next year.

Improved reception in dormitories is a major project for the new staff. Manager Kyte expects this matter to be taken care of satisfactorily by the end of the year.

Greater participation by faculty members and departmental clubs is desired, he stated. Dramatic, documentary, and educational programs will make it possible for students and professors alike to take a more active part in the work of the campus radio station. Kyte says that suggestions and criticism are more than welcome. They should be placed in the WVBC mail box.

"Linc" Barlow Predicts Attack

Walter Lippmann and other news prognosticators feel that the Russians may have good reasons for ending the war in Korea this spring, but Lincoln Barlow, '51, has his own ideas about coming events in the Far East.

"Linc," a naval reservist, is serving aboard the destroyer-escort Silverstein on blockade duty off the North Korean coast. Recent reports from Korea have been optimistic about chances for a truce in the near future. "Linc" does not share such optimism.

In a letter to Mr. Sampson dated March 11, written aboard ship off the North Korean port of Hungnam, the former Bates piano-key caresser predicts "(1) the Chinese Nationalists, with gifts of troop-carrying ships from the U.S., will hit the Chinese mainland in the late summer or early fall; (2) the U.S. will face a terrific Chinese onslaught around April — probably a real offensive; (3) our position in Korea is not as rosy (in a military sense) as people let on — supply lines are rugged, the enemy is a powerful force, and our air corps is feeling the brunt heavily."

Blasts Reds Ashore

Linc's ship has been cruising between Wonsan and Hungnam, with "a long list of military targets which we fire upon." Its duties include hourly weather reports for air operations, interdiction gunfire upon enemy supply routes, prevention of fishing by small boats, prevention of minelaying and the destruction of floating mines, air-sea rescue of downed fliers, and general observation of a military nature.

"And so the Korean war moves along," says "Linc," a sonar-man aboard the Silverstein. "It looks so
(Continued on page eight)

Heldman Is "Psyched" As Foxon Presents "Suppressed Desires"

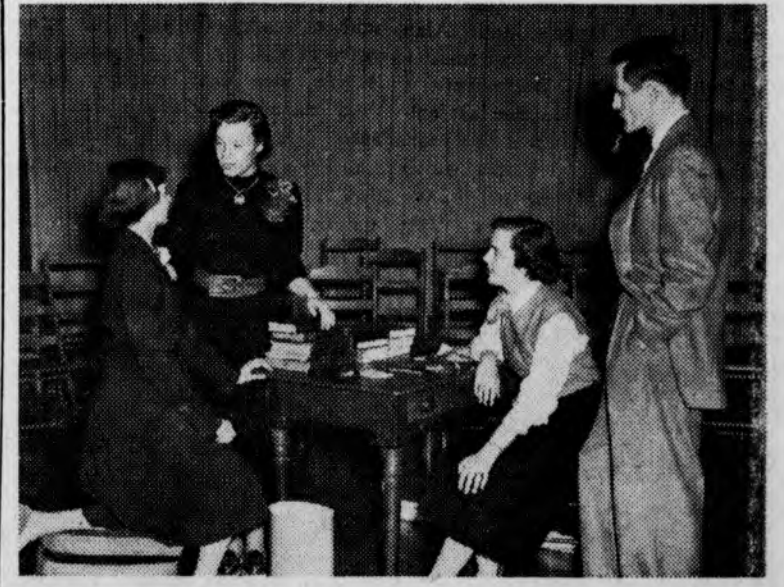
Last Thursday evening Larch Foxon presented her thesis play in the Woman's Locker Building.

The play, *Suppressed Desires*, by Susan Glaspell, was a comedy about a wife with an over-zealous interest in psychiatry. Everyone she analyzes supposedly has subconscious desires to change his marriage partner. Her long suffering husband plans to cure her of her avid interest. He tells her that a psychiatrist told him his suppressed desire was also to leave his mate. When her little sister is "psyched"

and discovered to have a suppressed desire for her husband, the wife is finally cured of her interest.

The play was presented in theater-in-the-round style. The next Robinson Players production, *The Miser* by Moliere, will also be given in this style.

Larch Foxon directed the play. Actors were Patricia Heldman, Ruth Richardson, and Harold Kyte. The lighting was done by Donald Peck and William Stevens. Mildred Browne was in charge of properties; Lucille Mainland did the makeup.



LARCH FOXON directs rehearsal of her in-the-round thesis as Pat Heldman, Ruth Richardson, and Harold Kyte watch.

Sides Chosen For Mayoralty

Smith Hall, Bardwell House, and Sampsonville will oppose Roger Williams Hall, John Bertram Hall, Mitchell House, and the off-campus students in the annual mayoralty campaign to be held the weekend of May 17.

A committee composed of Bruce Chandler, Clyde Swiszewski, Alan Goddard, and the campaign manager of each side will supervise and arrange the details of the campaign. The campaign managers for each side have not yet been announced.

Although the mayoralty committee has not yet formulated all its rules and regulations, it has been announced definitely that only the girls will vote for the mayor of the college this year.

TV Quizzer To Speak At Bates

Rudolph Halley, the legal counsel with whom television viewers became so familiar last year as he quizzed suspected underworld characters such as Frank Costello for the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee, will visit the campus tomorrow and Friday.

Now the president of the New York City Council, Halley will talk with the Citizenship Laboratory class tomorrow and will speak in chapel Friday. Thursday evening he will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Service Clubs in the Commons.

Halley is a Columbia graduate and a former editor of the Columbia.
(Continued on page three)

Reach New England Debate Semi-Finals; Tie For Eastern Crown

Professor Quimby's Varsity Debaters wound up their tournament schedule for the year by reaching the semi-finals of the New England Forensic Conference Tourney at MIT last weekend. The Bates team won five out of eight preliminary debates, to rank among the top four along with Boston University, Dartmouth and Vermont.

Eugene Gilmartin and Murray Bolduc made up the affirmative team which defeated Rhode Island and lost to Boston University, Harvard and Merrimac.

Negative Wins Four

Warren Carroll and Richard Breault represented the Bates negative, and won from Emerson, Maine, New Hampshire and MIT. Breault was especially effective in earning first speaker ratings in three of his four debates.

In the semi-finals the Bates affirmative lost to Dartmouth, while Vermont, the defending champions of the Conference, beat B.U.

Fourteen colleges were represented at the tournament, including Bates, Harvard, Vermont, Dartmouth, MIT, Wesleyan, Smith, Rhode Island, Maine, WPI, New Hampshire, Emerson, Merrimac, and Boston University.

Onque Earns Award

Other activities at the tournament were Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking and Interpretive Reading. Earl Onque represented Bates in the reading division and reached the finals, winding up in a tie for second.

This tournament concluded the tournament season for Bates. During the year Bates teams have won the MIT invitational tourney, tied for first in the Easterns at Princeton and the State tournament, led the field at the University of Vermont, and reached the semi-finals in the New England. At no time have they finished lower than fourth, and they have defeated several of the teams that will be going to the National Tournament at West Point. Bates does not enter the National because they require that each speaker be prepared to uphold either side of the question, regardless of his convictions, a requirement which is considered contrary to the ideals of the Bates program.

Exhibition Tonight

Tonight at 7 in the Little Theater, Bates will take on Georgetown University in an exhibition debate on the National College topic, Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a Permanent Program of Price and Wage Controls. David Moore and Alan Hakes will uphold the affirmative for Bates and Don Weatherbee is manager. This will be the last college exhibition on campus this year, and will feature two teams which rated at or near the top in the Easterns at Princeton last week.

The debate is open, and visitors are welcomed.

During the next two weeks Professor Quimby and a host of faculty members and students will be busy with the Maine and New Hampshire high school divisions of the Bates Debate League. The Maine State finals take place this Friday and Saturday, the New Hampshire division next weekend.

Sharaf Elected; CIO Man Lashes Taft Act

Robert Sharaf's election to the presidency of the Bates Barristers highlighted the club's latest meeting which presented Scott Hoyman of the C.I.O. as the evening's guest speaker.

The election of officers saw the Barristers elect Russell Young as vice-president and Alan Hakes as the secretary-treasurer. The new slate of officers will assume their positions following the Barristers' annual banquet which will be held later this month at the Elm Hotel.

After the election of officers Hoyman, of the Textile Workers Union of America and the C.I.O.'s Political Action Committee, outlined some of the problems in the field of collective bargaining. "The two main problems," stated Mr. Hoyman, "are organizing the union and negotiating with the employers."

Speaking on organized labor's legal growth, Hoyman pointed out that the Wagner Act of 1935 gave the workers the right to join a union and to engage in collective bargaining. This second provision, Hoyman felt, implies the obligation on the employer's part to be willing to bargain.

The Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 represents, according to Hoyman's basic change from the Wagner Act since it seeks to determine the mode of bargaining. Hoyman feels that the Taft-Hartley Act makes it tougher for unions to exist. He states that such factors as the presence of a depression or an anti-Labor Congress might well endanger the existence of labor unions.

Frosh Dormitory

(Continued from page one)

arrangement is that class unity and spirit are built up. This feeling is said to carry through the other years of college life. Opposing this is the idea that college, rather than class spirit should predominate.

Other arguments that administration officials have considered in making their decision include the

Halley Guest Speaker At Service Clubs' Dinner

Three hundred and fifty members of five Lewiston-Auburn service clubs will hold a joint dinner meeting in the Commons tomorrow evening.

Rudolph Halley, president of the New York City Council, will be guest speaker at the meeting, at which the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club, the Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis Club, the Lewiston-Auburn Lions Club, and the Lewiston and Auburn Exchange Clubs will be represented.

The meeting was arranged by President Phillips, his assistant, John Annett, and the presidents of the five clubs.

Cuts Will Be Excused In Case Of Blood Conflicts

The first blood drive in the history of Bates College has surpassed its quota by over 25 blood pledges. At the final tally, Monday morning, 175 persons on campus had pledged to donate one pint of blood each.

Donations will be made Friday at the Jewish Community Center on College street. Only those who have signed pledge cards and received appointments will donate, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

An attempt is being made to avoid a conflict between donation appointments and classes. Those persons who have received an appointment at a time when they have a class should check their name on the list in the bookstore and state the time at which they would prefer to donate. If, after a reshuffle of appointments, there is still a conflict, the class will be excused. Only those who have conflicts may have

their appointment rescheduled or receive an excused cut.

Those donating blood are expected to arrive at the center well rested and well fed. For health's sake it is advisable to eat a substantial meal at least three hours before donating blood.

Shortly before the visit to the center, the following light snack may be taken: you might have coffee or tea, with or without sugar, but with no milk or cream; clear broth and fruit juices, except for tomato, may be taken; crackers or toast, with jam, but with no butter may be eaten. The essential point is to eat well, but to avoid fatty foods.

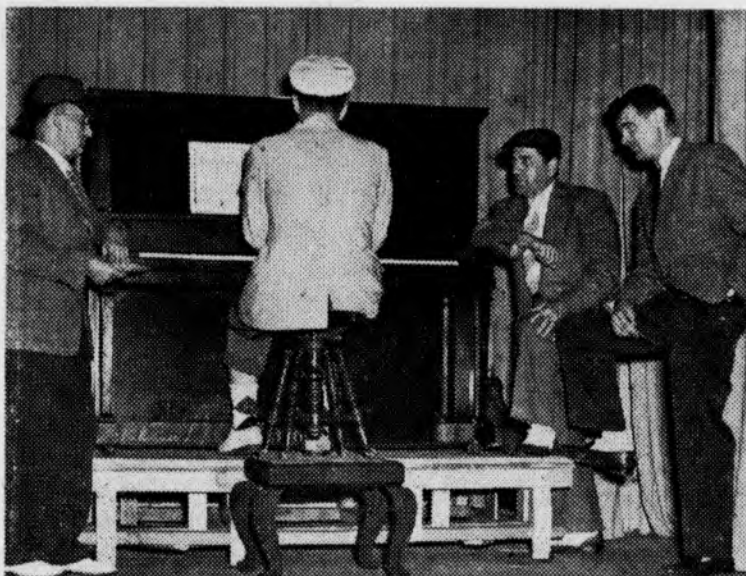
Relax After Donation

After donation, it is advisable to rest as much as possible. All persons donating blood are asked to arrive at the center at the time of their appointments.

The quota for the college this spring is only 100 pints of blood. But due to the possibility of medical disqualification, it is necessary to have 160 pledges for every 100 actual donors. This does not mean that everyone cannot give, for those pledges which are not used during this drive can be used in October when it will be possible to arrange another donation program.

Due to the limited facilities of the Red Cross and an already crowded schedule of appointments throughout the state of Maine, the college was unable to secure more than one day for donations this spring. For this reason, seniors and other students not returning next fall will be processed first. It is therefore possible that the pledges of some underclass students will be retained until next fall.

Out For Blood



Dr. Myrman, Dr. Lux, and Mr. Aiken hum along as Dr. Willis accompanies during blood show Saturday.

Choir Scores With Stainer's "Crucifixion"

John Karl, Robert Dickinson, Eugene Harley and Frank Stred were soloists in the Chapel Choir's presentation of John Stainer's "The Crucifixion".

This well-known work covers The Agony, Processional to Calvary, The Divine Humiliation, and The Appeal of the Crucified with connecting recitatives which are taken from three of the Gospels, Mark, Luke, and John, and from the books of Philippians and Lamentations.

Sponsored by the Androscoggin Pastors Union, The Crucifixion

point that freshmen, when living together, are wild and unmanageable. It is also said that freshmen have not developed satisfactory study habits and do not benefit from the guidance of the upperclassmen.

Gamble Releases List Of Fund Contributors

The 1952 Alumni Fund is ahead of last year, both in numbers contributing and amount contributed, according to figures released Monday by George Gamble, Alumni Secretary.

To Monday, \$20,616.22 had been contributed by 1,945 people. This compares with last year's totals at the same date in the campaign of 1,817 contributors and \$19,801.14.

was presented at Friday morning Chapel for the student-body, and again in the evening for the united congregations of the Lewiston-Auburn churches. Both successful presentations were directed and accompanied by Prof. D. Robert Smith.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Apr. 16, 17
"BAREFOOT MAILMAN"
Robert Cummings, Terry Moore
"KID MONK BARONI"
All Star Cast
Fri., Sat. Apr. 18, 19
"NIGHT STAGE TO GALVESTON"
Gene Autry
"FIVE FINGERS"
James Mason
Serial Cartoon
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 20, 21, 22
"THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS"
Joan Crawford
"JET JOB"
Clements

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Apr. 16, 17
"CALL OF THE WILD"
Clark Gable, Loretta Young
"CORP. DOLAN GOES AWOL"
Eddie Albert
Fri., Sat. Apr. 18, 19
"DISTANT DRUMS"
Gary Cooper
"ELEPHANT STAMPEDE"
Johnny Sheffield
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 20, 21, 22
"DETECTIVE STORY"
Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker
"BOWERY BATTALION"
Bowery Boys

Community Theatre

Wed. - Thurs. Apr. 16-17
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
Errol Flynn - Olivia DeHaviland
"THIS IS KOREA" (in color)
Fri. - Sat. Apr. 18-19
"COUNT OF MONTE CHRISTIE"
Geo. Montgomery - Paula Corday
"SOUTH OF CALIENTE"
Roy Rogers
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 20, 21, 22
"The Red Badge Of Courage"
Ordaudie Murphy
"KIND LADY"
Ethel Barrymore

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed. - Sat. Apr. 16-19
"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART"
with
Susan Haywood
Rory Calhoun
Sun. - Tues. Apr. 20-22
"THE BATTLE AT APACHE PASS"
with
John Lund
Jeff Chandler

FOR THAT EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg
from

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street
Near Campus Avenue

Radio Workshop Gives Show On Blood Drama

This week, in conjunction with the Campus Blood Drive, Bates-on-the-Air will present a true incident from the annals of World War II. The events in this real-life drama took place aboard a United States naval vessel during one of the historic battles of the Pacific campaign.

The program has been prepared for broadcast by Jean LeMire who will also do the directing. Included in the cast will be Robert Lohfeld, David Moore, Richard Gove, Hank Stred, and Robert Cagenello. The engineer will be Larch Foxon. The

show is under the supervision of Miss Martha Murrell, head of the Bates College Radio Workshop.

The broadcast will be heard twice this week, this evening over WVBC from 9:30 to 9:45, and again on Friday night over WLAM from 10:30 to 10:45.

Students Skate Saturday Night

The Bates Outing Club rollerskate attracted a good crowd last Saturday evening. Approximately 140 people attended at the Lewiston fairgrounds. The rollerskate followed the Blood Show held in the Little Theater; buses left imme-

Chase Hall Closed

Chase Hall, except for the Bobcat Den, will be closed to students tomorrow night after 5:45 p. m. However, the outside entrance to the Bobcat Den will be open.

The building is being closed to student in order to accommodate the joint meeting of the Lewiston and Auburn service clubs tomorrow evening.

diately after the show from the campus.

Arthur LeBlanc and Eleanor Feinsot, directors of hikes and trips for the Outing Club, were in charge of the affair.

Miller Outlines Program At Annual Stu-G Banquet

By Mary Lewis

"The purpose of our Women's Student Government is two-fold: 1.) to train the women for active citizenship and in the taking of responsibility, and 2.) to achieve cooperation and understanding between faculty, administration, and students."

These were the opening words of the acceptance speech of Lois Miller, the new president of the Women's Student Government Association. She went on to say, however, that the Student Government at Bates is far from perfect. She stated three things that she would like to see accomplished during her term of administration:

1. Wider use of the Women's Union, particularly the basement for couples who would like a place to study together or play ping pong or pool.
2. A changing of the cut system to make it possible for students to cut on a no cut day, either by taking a double cut or by paying a fine.
3. The formation of the faculty advisory board, the pro-

posals for which are on President Phillips' desk at the present time.

She also mentioned that the honor system could be strengthened and perhaps widened to include other fields.

The speech by Lois completed the old board - new board banquet held last Friday. Those attending included the Dean, house mothers, house fellows, all women faculty members, the Stu-G boards and proctors of both years.

Following a dinner consisting of fruit cup, tuna fish salad, peas, rolls, potato chips, strawberry shortcake and coffee, all gathered in the big room to hear ex-president Florence Dixon's speech.

She outlined the projects of Stu-G throughout the year. Her speech was interrupted by reports given by Margaret Fox concerning the Freshman Tea, Sally Reisner about Debibbing, Marlene Ulmer on Freshman Installation, Constance Fales on the directories, and Elsa Buschner with the treasurer's report. Flo concluded her duties by giving Lois the oath of office.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 38...THE WOLF



Sharp character on campus — he's not easily duped by deceptive devices! From the onset of the tricky cigarette tests, he knew there was one true test of mildness. Millions of smokers throughout America have learned, too!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Hayes, Schmanska Named STUDENT Ad Managers

Two important additions to the STUDENT staff have been announced this week by the Editor and Business Manager. They are Richard Hayes and Philip Schmanska, who will act as the paper's Advertising Managers.

Hayes, who will handle local advertising, is a graduate of Lewiston High, where he acted as Business Manager of the yearbook in his senior year, and also served on the advertising staff of the school paper. In his two years at Bates he has been on the business staffs of both the STUDENT and the Mirror. In addition he has been an active member of the Young Republican Club and was a member of the track squad his freshman year.

Schmanska On National Ads

Schmanska, who is to work with national advertising, also got his early experience on the business end of publications while in high school. Like Hayes, he was business manager of his senior yearbook in Putnam, Conn., where he went to school.

Schmanska is also an active member of the Young Republicans, and in the all-college elections recently was elected its president. In addition he earned his freshman numerals last year on the frosh baseball team, and this year is a member of the varsity team.

Posts Are Important

STUDENT Editor John Rippey, in announcing the appointments, said that the work of the advertising managers is very important to the publication of the paper. They are primarily responsible, along with the business manager, for the

work of the entire advertising staff, and for maintaining a high level of advertising. Since a large part of the paper's income stems from its advertisers, both local and national, it is important that the managers be experienced and capable workers.

Profs, Students Talk Over Ways To Kill Apathy

In an attempt to find out the basic cause for any apathy on the Bates campus, a new student-faculty group known as the Destroy-Apathy Committee has been formed, according to committee-member Dr. Zerby, interviewed Monday.

The group had its origin with several campus organizations in which there seemed to be a mutual feeling that a series of conferences on the subject were needed.

This action was approved by most of the all-campus organizations and through them the members of the committee were chosen to include students and faculty.

At present the group is not attempting to deal with specific or individual gripes. Its main purpose is to further the mutual confidence and the understanding between the students, the faculty, and the administration. It strongly feels that these three groups essentially agree on the same kind of college and campus life that they want Bates to represent, but it is only through a lack of understanding that they appear to be at cross-purposes.

Through general discussions, of which the group has already had two, it hopes to find the basic cause for discontent, and then see what aspects of the total campus life might be improved by better spirit and more widespread cooperation. Eventually any conclusions the committee may reach will come before the faculty and the administration. Any specific recommendations will ultimately come through the Student Government and the Student Council.

GENDRON'S Lunch Bar

Specialties
PEPPER STEAKS
FRIED CLAMS
LOBSTER ROLLS

Our Food Is Still The Best
Advertisement We Have

Editorials

Looking Ahead

The broadcast of a personal attack upon a Bates athletic coach over WVBC prior to Spring vacation rocked this campus as much as any incident here during the past three years. The fact that such a broadcast occurred was surely loaded with more unfortunate implications than any such incidents—early morning riots notwithstanding. There can be no doubt that a personal attack over the station was a misuse of a medium of public information. That the broadcast was allowed was an unfortunate—and now admitted—error in judgment. Since the station manager at that time is now the president of the Student Council, the affair is cast in an unusual light.

The official attitude of the administration toward the incident is that the affair is finished; that the leadership of the new Student Council and the Council itself begin the new year in office with a "clean slate;" that the administration will attempt to consider any dealings with the Council, and any proposals of the Council, on an objective basis—on the merits of each case as such. This is a wise policy. And we have no doubt that the administration will make a sincere effort to keep its views toward the Council, and its considerations of Council proposals, uncolored by the unfortunate error mentioned above. Now that such an attitude has been adopted and expressed, the campus can expect no less than just such a sincere effort, aside from any question of success or failure of that effort.

The need for considering the program and proposals of the new Council coolly, thoughtfully, and objectively is most important for this particular Student Council. Under the new petition system, the make-up of the new Council reflects for the first time in our memory a definite effort by individuals to become Council representatives, an effort based on definite principles and goals, definitely and publicly stated (the STUDENT, March 12). Previous Councils—those of Buzz Harris, Bill Norris, Bill Perham—worked for certain goals, too, during their time in office. But they had no publicly and specifically stated platforms. The new Council members do have definite platforms upon which to stand, platforms which as a whole reflect a strong desire to strengthen and revitalize the Student Council. Any past or future incident which may affect the Council merely makes the achievement of a progressive Council program more challenging and rewarding.

Bridging The Gap

It sometimes seems that to bridge the gap between the opinions and wishes of students on the one hand and those of the administration on the other is almost like butting one's head against our ivy colored walls. It's not that bad. We have confidence that the new Council can have considerable success as long as it—and the administration—always keep in mind that neither people nor issues are all white or all black. We don't think that in the past the cards have been laid on the table often enough—too much has been left unsaid on all sides in discussions between students and faculty and administration. We believe that brutal frankness, but not pre-cooked vindictiveness, should lead to a more sympathetic and intelligent understanding of the other fellow's problems. It should be the most likely path to success.

We too, then, think that the campus should consider the program of the new Council as thoroughly and objectively as possible. Let's wait, and watch how the new Council meets its challenge—and, by remaining interested in the issues raised in the Council, give it support in what can well be a very rewarding year in solving the problems of students and in bettering their relations with the administration.

Write Us A Letter . . .

Rather than grumbling and griping to your roommates, write us a letter. During the coming year we expect you will be disagreeing with the administration, the faculty, the Student Council, the Student Government, the weather, the Republicans, the Democrats, with us, and with each other. If you didn't, there really would be deathly apathy at Bates.

We want to print any letter you send us, so long as it is not profane, lewd, malicious or slanderous. And if you want to send us a note on the rib-tickling side of campus life we will be only too happy to print it.

We do ask that you let the editor or the feature editor know about the letter before the paper is made up on Sunday, and that the letter be in our hands by Sunday if at all possible.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Shortly before vacation, WVBC carried a sports program purporting to be a review of Bates' athletic policy. Expecting to hear objective analysis and constructive criticism, we were shocked to find the program to be nothing more than a personal attack on Hank Elesperu.

Complaints Are Eternal

Among many things, Mr. Eles-

puru was named as incompetent and small of person as well as ability. Furthermore he was named as being primarily responsible for what the radio commentator considers inconsistencies and faults of Bates athletic policy as a whole. We need not go into further detail to show how the program was slanted. It is well to point out, however, that two years ago, before Mr. Elesperu arrived on campus, there were many

Grapevine . . .

Vacation's over and we're back to the writtens we thought we'd cleared up before leaving. Visitors with Easter Vacations gleefully wandered around campus watching us work. These gloaters included Dick Bellows, Nancy Drexel, Flip Davenport, and ye old editor, Charlie Clark. The weekend featured friends of friends and sub-frosh.

Observers were properly dazzled by the Bates Easter parade to and from church on Sunday. Many corsages in spite of the telegraph strikes. Hats varied all the way from scanty veils to the traditional flower gardens.

A sure sign of spring: John Philbrick's "Alligator" has its fenders on again and took a good scrubbing. Convertible tops are down and Charlie Pappas and Chris Nast dug their Garnet coop out of the mud. The proud owners are crowing because it started the first time they tried it. No pushing so far?

Miss Betty Bates traded in her unstylish wheel chair (which was a little tough on Richie). She now ambles about the grounds with a cane and heels. The finishing touch would be a long cigaret holder. Truly the Woman of Distinction.

D-Day evidently was hair-raising for the boys. Most of J.B. took off for parts unknown that evening, according to reports. Some of the dorms have been wondering who the one-girl publicity agent was who called each dorm for ten to twenty minutes of intriguing conversation on Leap Day.

The rally for the "Bloody Drive" provided excellent entertainment by some hitherto unknown talent, including faculty. Harry ran out of jokes, but didn't really need them. He was funny enuff anyhow.

Eleanor Lovejoy and Tom Woodman have made the engaged column, with hearty best wishes from all. Mimi Olsen became Mrs. Malcolm Morrell during vacation. They're living in Sampsonville.

complaints about athletics here at Bates. And, if and when Mr. Elesperu ever leaves Bates, there will still be complaints. It seems to us that he was used as a scapegoat.

Dignity At Stake

In this letter we're not concerned with errors of policy, or who is responsible for them. We ARE concerned with the rights and dignity of the individual involved. This radio program was an unwarranted personal attack that did not give Mr. Elesperu either prior warning that it was coming, or a chance to defend himself at the time.

If there are valid faults in policy, athletic or otherwise, here at Bates, by all means we should hear about them, but not in such an immature and irrational manner. Whatever our personal opinions might be about Mr. Elesperu as a coach and an individual, we are still unable to condone the type of attack made upon him.

As Bates students we offer our apologies to Mr. Elesperu for such action, and we hope that, in the future, no similar incidents will occur regarding anyone.

Dick Weber
Alan T Kennedy
Jim Thompson

Carnegie Lab Has Had A Full Life -- Ask Herman

By Louis Rose

Being a modest sort of building Carnegie Science Laboratory is apt to appear to the casual observer as a rather unpretentious fellow.

But behind all his outward sedateness Carnegie, while perhaps lacking the manliness—and mice—of Parker Hall, the propriety of J.B., and the stimulating scientific "atmosphere" of Hedge Laboratory, still has been well versed in the Bates traditions and ways of life.

In Line With The Times

Carnegie Hall has always tried to keep up with the times. When Kenneth Roberts came to Bates with his expert water dowsing Henry Gross, "Carnie" became really interested in the subject of water dowsing. All those who entered Carnegie the day after Roberts' lecture found Carnie beaming with unmistakable pride over the achievements of one of his very own little B.S. men. There on the blackboard in one of the labs was a drawing of Bates as a water dowsing such as Henry Gross would see it.

Near the chapel and at a depth of 6 feet and 5 13/59 inches ran a set of five streams outward to such prominent places as Carruther's Cubby, Willie's Wharf, Crowley's Cavern, and Wait's Wallow.

The Darker Moments

Life in Carnegie has its darker moments—especially if you happen to be a cat. Cats are used extensively in the biological experi-

ments and while not in "use" they are kept caged in the basement. One day one of the cats, "Blackie," escaped from his cage, but he was later recaptured and once more caged. Blackie displayed an ability to escape which would have done honors to Houdini himself or to some of the more ingenious students who suddenly conjure up untold ailments when they need to have cuts excused.

Following his fifth jail break Blackie was nowhere to be found in the building. But one of the professors realized that most cats when they slip out of their cages at Carnegie head for an unlit supply room in the back of the basement. The professor searched everywhere without having much luck and then he peered into the dark area behind a large bureau. The space behind the bureau was pitch black—except for two bright, sparkling circles of green. "Alas, poor Blackie! I knew him well."

Bates Meets Herman

Carnegie Hall is the residence of Herman, one of the college's most respected and observed members. Many of the biology students are especially interested in Herman since they are required to know all the bones in the human body. Herman is not a particularly talkative fellow; but then few skeletons are.

Two days before an hour exam in anatomy Herman was discovered to be missing from his usual habitat. The students faced a major

(Continued on page five)



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Published weekly at Chase Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Telephone 4-8621 (Sundays only). Printed at 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.

Carnegie Lab

(Continued from page four)

gedy, and when the biology instructors came in the next morning they found two sets of writings on the blackboard. One was in English, with a Brooklyn accent, the other was in German and headlined by the word "Echtung." Both notices pleaded the prompt return of their beloved Herman.

This Be Spring

In the spring Carnie overflows with warmth and — eggs. When embryo students were experimenting with eggs, Carnegie could least claim some of the atmos-

phere of Hedge Laboratory. Most of the students were engaged in the study of reproduction by fertilized eggs. Their attempts at incubating the eggs apparently were not entirely successful.

A short while after the failure of some of the student nurses, a newspaper clipping was posted on the bulletin board. The clipping noted the successful reproduction attempts with fertilized eggs by students at a large university. Beneath the article appeared the biology professor's stern rebuke:

"Please check the eggs before you bring them in. Five infants and two miscarriages are too much."

New Gym Job Fun For Mrs. Bryant

By Carol Johnson

"I was scared!" replied Mrs. George Bryant frankly in response to the question, "How did you feel when you were asked to take Miss Grace's place in the physical education department?" Mrs. Bryant, a native of Bethel, Maine, graduated from Russell Sage College and had experience teaching at the grammar and high school levels in New Jersey. After her marriage she came to Bates, where her husband is now a junior, and did office work in the alumni and then in the registrar's office.

Unhappy Thanksgiving

When she was suddenly called upon to substitute for Miss Grace last autumn, she had been out of teaching for four years. As she recalls, "The news spoiled my vacation. I didn't enjoy my Thanksgiving dinner at all!" There wasn't much time to worry about the job, but she faced her first class with nervousness and apprehension. This reaction, however, was short-lived.

After the first few days she found that she enjoyed her classes immensely. She has always liked teaching because of the freedom and challenge it offers; office work to her is routine and uninteresting by comparison. And, although the thought of teaching on the college level frightened her at first — she expected some of the girls to be rather snobbish — she says that the girls' friendliness and cooperation soon put her at ease. In fact, she feels that the girls at Bates are a friendlier, warmer group than those she knew as classmates at Russell Sage.

Back To Routine

By now Mrs. Bryant is so enthusiastic about her present job that she would like to teach again next year. But because the gym department needs a teacher who can also act as a house fellow and be free to chaperone various extra activities, Mrs. Bryant will return to the registrar's office next autumn. In the meantime she enjoys her job and hopes to be able to teach on the college level again when her husband works for his master's degree.

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Democratic Open Race

By Al Hakes

Every four years this nation goes through a peculiar series of contortions known as election year. As the political lines that will determine our next President begin to be drawn in convention and primary, we, as students, find ourselves in the fortunate position of being able to play an active part in the campaigns of our favorites without entirely losing the advantages of the ivory tower view.

To start things rolling, let's try this week to get an overall picture of the internal doings in one of our major parties, taking the other next time, and later considering each candidate in turn. And to keep the local Democrats happy and avoid charges of bias, let's look first at the Party in Power.

Probably the most startling political event of the last few weeks was Harry Truman's announcement that he would under no circumstances be a candidate for reelection. Whether or not you agree with Harry's highly favorable opinion of his own administration, there seems to be no scarcity of men who think they can take up the reins of the Democratic Party where the man from Missouri leaves off and do as good, if not a better job.

Probably best known to the American people among the avowed Democratic candidates is Estes Kefauver, the quiet man from Tennessee, who reached popular notice via the crimebuster approach and the somewhat newfangled device of television. Otherwise Kefauver started the race in last place, for he was a presumptuous newcomer to most of the old Democratic pros, and Harry had let it be known that he didn't think too highly of Estes' decision to run.

But Kefauver has shown strong popular appeal with primary victories in New Hampshire, where he swept the State, and Nebraska. He has used a "low-pressure" handshaking approach, his radio and TV appearances have been modest and friendly, and enough people seem to like the idea to make even the old pros take notice.

Arrayed in the front rank against Kefauver is Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois and probable choice of the party leaders. Stevenson has had a good record in his home state, where he is extraordinarily popular, and has a reputation there as a corruption-stopper in his own right and a generally good governor.

Well Liked, Little Known

The two major drawbacks to his campaign seem to be that he is not well known outside his own bailiwick, and that at least until now he has not seemed too enthusiastic over the possibility of being nominated. If a stop-Kefauver candidate is sought, however, Stevenson appears to be the man.

Two other announced candidates are Bob Kerr, oil well millionaire, and Richard Russell, the capable Senator from Georgia. But Kerr appears to have been knocked out by his Nebraska loss to Kefauver, and a general lack of interest. And Russell, who had his major support in the South as an Anti-Truman candidate, has lost some of his lustre since Harry left the field.

For the first time in some twenty years, the Democratic Party faces an open convention. Barring the always possible dark-horse or a catastrophic upset between now and July, the best bet right now from this angle is that either Kefauver or Stevenson will head the Democratic ticket in November.

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Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

During the past few weeks, we have been doing some serious thinking about the athletic picture on the Bates campus during the present scholastic year, and like practically everyone else, it is quite evident that this year has been one of the most dismal ones in Bates athletic history, not only in the won-lost ledger, but in other aspects as well.

The football team couldn't win a single game and dropped all of them except its tie with Tufts. Then a few weeks after the end of the season the sad announcement was made that Ducky Pond was leaving Bates. The track team has remained in the doldrums, and Ray Thompson is done as track coach in June. The basketball squad wasn't anything to write home about, and the hoopsters had a very disappointing winter. Although the spirit of the club as a whole was generally as good as could be expected, there were many incidents throughout the season that helped to make the winter a stormy one, and we don't mean the external weather conditions. There is still much talk and controversy as to certain aspects of basketball at Bates, and a general bewilderment prevails among the student body as to what the future will bring.

Yes, to put the matter frankly, athletics at Bates College are in a very sad state of affairs. The teams have been losing ones, and many complaints and criticisms are aired all over the campus. Cooperation from more than one angle is not of the highest caliber and things on the whole are pretty well "loused up". Gone are the golden years of sports at Bates, and instead we have the "Dark Ages" of athletics.

It is said that in order to have a winning combination, it is necessary that complete cooperation prevails with everyone in so far as it is possible. Yet this is not the case at Bates, and we can't blame the uneasy feeling that surrounds us on the records to date. It is something deeper than that, something that must be cleared up right on this campus and nowhere else. We would like to see something come into existence that would help alleviate some of the unhealthy attitude that is prevalent among the student body, especially the athletes, toward certain factors in the athletic set-up.

In the interests of everybody concerned, with the betterment of Bates athletics as the primary objective, we would like to propose one possible method that might help solve some of the dissension among

the ranks and create better feeling between athletes and administration. Student opinion on campus, provided that it is organized opinion and not just the voice of a few, is supposed to mean something here at Bates. We know that the school is run by the administration and that's the way it should be. But it has happened that when student opinion about a particular issue is strong enough, directed toward the right channels, and brought about in an orderly fashion, compromises and solutions have been made.

Our proposal is this. We would like to see come into being on this campus, an athletic council. It would be run similar to the student council, but in this case it would be made up of athletes along with various members of the administration and coaching staff. As far as the athletes are concerned, their representatives could be the captains of the various teams, and/or others who take an active part in the Bates athletic program. On the administration side, representatives such as Mr. Lux, possibly Bob Hatch, President Phillips, etc., to be on the council.

In this way, with these people sitting around the council table in democratic fashion, student gripes, complaints, and suggestion about certain aspects of athletics at Bates could be talked over and acted upon with everyone getting in their say. This would certainly mean a lot more than the present policy where, if an athlete has a problem or complaint about something, he walks into the athletic building and states it before one man.

The council would be a collective body and its influence will be more greatly felt. The athletes serving would not only be speaking for themselves, but for the rest of the athletes and the student body as a whole. They could present and discuss their problems in a friendly manner with the others on the council, and the results could prove more favorable to those concerned. Something certainly must be done to alleviate the conditions now existing, and nothing really constructive it seems, will be accomplished by students complaining among themselves, but not bringing their complaints to the proper authorities in an organized and friendly manner. This is in existence in many schools, and seems to work out very well.

Of course this is only an idea just being conceived, but if properly organized and handled, it could develop into a worth-while and constructive group on the campus. We would like to hear your suggestions and criticisms on such a proposal. If enough interest

(Continued on page eight)

Tennis And Golf Teams To Open Against Clark U

By Roger Schmutz

Somewhat warmer southern environs will be the setting of the inaugural contests for the varsity tennis and golf teams this year.

Both clubs face Clark University of Worcester in the season openers on April 25. The following day, the golfers travel to Kingston where they face the University of Rhode Island while the racquetballers face Boston College in the Hub. With the exception of a return engagement with Rhode Island, the pitch and putt men face only intrastate competition for the remainder of their nine match schedule.

Small Squad Out

Facing this difficult card will be an even sparser roster than Bates fans are becoming accustomed to seeing. Six men are required to make up a golf team and that's exactly how many the Bobcats can boast. Charlie Bucknam, Joe Klein, Tom Halliday, Art Parker, Bob Putnam and Lynn Willsey are the six who have answered Coach J. V. Miller's early calls and unless more upperclassmen attended the final organizational meeting last Monday, there is some possibility that freshmen may be pressed into service in this sport only. (It has been decided not to use them in any other spring sport.)

Battle For Positions

As for the tennis team, only three of the eight positions seem to have been settled before the squad started outdoor practice last Monday. Seniors Mort Berkowitz and George Cory, and Junior Al Goddard apparently have the first three places sewed up but there is a genuine battle in progress between an even dozen men for the five remaining spots. An intrasquad tournament now being run off will probably help Coach Lloyd Lux in making his decision on what men to carry for the tough ten-

Flashy Infield Will Aid Freshman Baseball Team

By Mel King

Weather permitting, the frosh baseball season will commence this afternoon with a home game against Deering High School of Portland.

The team may be at a slight disadvantage because it has been unable to have any outdoor practice thus far this season. Coach Hank Elespuru has not been able to pick his first team yet, but on the basis of the team's showing in the cage practices, feels that the infield is fairly well set.

Infield Well Stocked

At first base, George Schroder and Paul Barbera seem to be capable both in hitting and fielding. Schroder is a fairly consistent hitter, and both he and Barbera can serve in the outfield as well. Buzz Spottiswood, another first sacker, is temporarily unable to play because of a broken thumb. Bob Atwater and Ed McKinnon are fighting it out for the second base spot, while Spence Hall and Al Pospisil are the shortstop rivals. Hall is a good fielder with a strong arm and shows possibilities of being a power hitter. Gary Burke, Herb Morton and Gene Soto are holding down third with Soto prob-

ably doubling in the outfield. Barbera has done exceptionally well in fielding in the hot corner.

Bob Reny and Ernie Ern are the Bobkittens a capable catching staff. Reny has a strong arm and a good hitter. Ern has plenty of hustle and will probably double as an outfielder this season. The pitching staff consists of D. Crowley, Gordon Bird and J. Hodgkinson, topped off by H. Morton, one of the best all-around ball players on the team.

Outfield Untested

The fielding ability of the outfield candidates hasn't been put to the test yet because the team has had any outdoor practices. The outfielders are John Cannon, Barbera, Dick Ehrenfeld, Mike P. Salle, Crowley, McKinnon, P. Satz, Soto and Jack Eisner.

With a strong catching and pitching staff, a good infield, plenty of hitting power, and the possibilities of a good outfield, the frosh seem to have a well-rounded club. Coach Elespuru thinks the team will have more hitting power than last year's nine. Right now the club seems as though will follow in the footsteps of other outstanding Bates freshman teams of this year. Whether or this is true may well be decided by the team's showing against Deering in the first game today.

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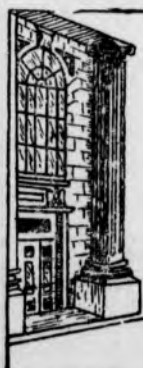
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Lack Of Interest Makes Track Squad A Failure

By Bob Kolovson

There has been a lot of dissatisfaction and griping among Bates students for the past couple of years about the poor showing of the football and basketball teams. A variety of reasons have been given — lack of manpower, weight, height, dubious coaching, poor refereeing, etc. Most of these Garnet sports enthusiasts have never lasted long enough to consider anything but a complete washout at Bates and for reasons unknown. Track has been thought of as the blackest sheep in a black and somewhat sheepish athletic program.

Why? One reason may be that no effort has been made to get track prospects to come to Bates. Such attempts are being made in football and basketball, although, of course, without the benefit of athletic scholarships. In the future this policy will be continued and it is hoped that athletic fortunes will pick up as a result. Recruiting, after all, is recognized as constituting half a modern college coach's duties. But as far as this affects track, no relief is in sight.

Prospects Leave School

The principal reason why track has proved such a disappointment over the last three or four years can be partly traced to student apathy and partly to the fact that many fine prospects have had to leave school for one reason or another. Look at the record: as freshmen, the present senior class included 22 track candidates. This

winter only three seniors, Nate Boone, Gene Harley and John McDonald, were still out. Of the rest, five left school and the remaining 14 have quit.

This year's junior class had 32 freshman track candidates, 21 of whom succeeded in earning their numerals. The team won the state and New England relay championships and compiled an impressive overall 8-2 record. Many of these boys turned in outstanding performances, broke several existing records, and seemed sure to stand out prominently in varsity competition. What happened? Ten dropped out of school and nine quit. Two juniors, Bob Goldsmith and Curt Osborne, still come out.

This year's sophomores have made a somewhat better showing. Nine from last year's squad of 20 are members of the varsity. But they're still only sophomores.

Not Enough Men Out

It's asking too much of any track coach to attempt to field a respectable team when he has only 10 or 15 men with whom to work. Football squads, if they want three men at every position, total 33. Basketball squads number 15. But three men per position on a track team (13 events in a meet) would add up to 39. What have we got? Fifteen.

Mr. Lux says what the track team needs are more "horses" (guys who can run). This would appear logical enough, but since nothing is being done in that direction, the athletic department seems to feel the matter can be settled by getting a new jockey.

Lux Announces Schedules For Spring Sports

The spring sports schedules for the freshman track and baseball teams, and the varsity golf and tennis teams have been announced by Athletic Director Lux. The frosh track team will engage in five spring meets, the first one coming a week from tomorrow against Lewiston High School. All meets are home affairs with the exception of the final one against the University of New Hampshire Frosh which will be held at Durham.

The freshman baseball squad has an 11-game schedule, the first being this afternoon at 3 p. m. against Deering High School. The Bob-kittens play Edward Little on Friday in Auburn with a return game being played next Wednesday at Garcelon Field. On May 17, the Kittens journey to Augusta for a night game with Cony High School. The schedule calls for five games to be played at home and six on the road.

The golf schedule calls for eight matches, plus the State Tournament to be held at Augusta on May 19. The slate opens a week from Friday with a two day trip, meeting Clark University on Friday, and the University of Rhode Island Saturday. There are three home matches and five to be played away. The team is coached by Jim Miller and home matches are held at the Martingdale Country Club in Auburn.

Highlight of the tennis team's season will be the staging of the State Tournament on the Garcelon courts May 14 and 15. The schedule opens the same day as the golf slate, with the net men meeting Clark on April 25 and Boston College the following day. The team, coached by Lloyd Lux, will play in nine matches besides the State Tournament. Six of these are away and three are at home.

The complete schedules for the four teams:

Freshman Track:

April 24 Lewiston	Home
April 28 Deering	Home

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Baseball Squad Begins Season Today At Colby

By Pete Knapp

At 3:30 p. m. this afternoon, the Bates varsity baseball nine will launch an 18-game schedule by facing Colby on the Waterville diamond.

Lanky righthander Larry Quimby will be the tentative starting pitcher for the Garnets in this afternoon's contest. However, if wet grounds at Gorham State Teachers College forces the postponement of tomorrow's scheduled meeting, Dick Bergquist will get the starting nod from Coach Bob Hatch this afternoon. Bergquist is slated to hurl against Gorham tomorrow, with Lefty Andy McAuliffe tuning up for Saturday's home opener with Bowdoin.

With the season about to open, Coach Hatch has whittled down the squad to 17 men, of which 15 will probably make the road trips. Once again this spring, the water-soaked Garcelon field diamond has necessitated almost exclusive indoor practice. However, the squad has

May 6 Hebron Academy	Home
May 12 Cony-Edward Little	Home
May 21 U.N.H. Frosh	Away

Freshman Baseball:

April 16 Deering	Home
April 18 Edward Little	Away
April 23 Edward Little	Home
April 30 Lewiston	Away
May 2 Hebron Academy	Away
May 7 M.C.I.	Home
May 8 Colby Freshmen	Home
May 10 Maine Maritime	Home
May 17 Cony	Away
May 20 Hebron Academy	Home
May 23 Colby Freshmen	Away

Varsity Golf:

April 25 Clark	Away
April 26 U. of Rhode Island	Away
May 1 U. of Rhode Island	Home
May 3 Maine	Away
May 5 Bowdoin	Away
May 8 Colby	Away
May 12 Colby	Home
May 19 State Tourney	Augusta
May 26 Maine	Home

Varsity Tennis:

April 25 Clark	Away
April 26 Boston College	Away
April 29 U.N.H.	Home
April 30 Colby	Home
May 9 M.I.T.	Away
May 10 U.N.H.	Away
May 14 State Tournament	Home
May 17 Bowdoin	Away
May 22 Colby	Away
May 24 Maine	Home

had two practice scrimmages with Bowdoin at Brunswick on last Thursday and Saturday to get in a few outdoor workouts before the season gets under way.

Keystone Positions Problems

The main problem so far this year for Coach Hatch has been to find replacements for last year's keystone combination of shortstop Nestore D'Angelo and second-sacker Shirley Hamel. Stan Ladd and Jim Moody are the candidates for the shortstop berth, while Richie Raia and Dick Berry have been working out at second, although neither has played this position for some time. Raia will probably open the season at second with Berry playing center field.

Hard-hitting Don Hamilton will lead off and catch. Dave Harkins, last year's first-string catcher, will not be available for duty behind the plate for several weeks because of the football injury he sustained last fall. However, Harkins will play right field until he is able to don the pads.

Fred Douglas will bat second and play first base. Douglas is a steady performer around the initial sack and a long-ball hitter. Captain John Wettlaufer will bat third and play third base. Raia will be in the clean-up slot, while Harkins or Dave Purdy will play right field and hit fifth.

Bergquist To Play Outfield

When he is not pitching, Bergquist will play left field. Norm Hammer or Purdy will take over his outfield spot when Bergquist is on the mound. Dick Berry will hit seventh and play right field, followed by Ladd or Moody at shortstop and the pitcher, to round out the starting line-up.

Although the squad looks fairly strong, there may be some drawbacks that will have serious consequences. Because of classes and labs, some of the players may miss games. Also, the fact that 18 games are crowded into five weeks places a big strain on the three-man pitching staff, especially on the four-game road trip with a game every day. However, even though the Bobcats will be dependent on 12 or 13 men, the outfield looks stronger than last year and the pitching staff very dependable.

The home opener with Bowdoin is scheduled for 2:30 Saturday.

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"Ladies Leap" Saturday Night As Frosh Jump Sadie Hawkins Gun

The girls invite the boys to the freshman class's big Leap Year dance, the "Lady's Leap". Held this Saturday night at Chase Hall, the dance is on the leap year theme.

Preparations have been under the direction of the freshmen class officers, Leverett Campbell, Lucien Brown, Janet Merry and George Schroder. Bill Driscoll is on entertainment, John Houhoulie and Lynn Watson have charge of ticket sale, and Sylvia Moore is taking

care of refreshments. Dot Mancelas and Phoebe Johnson are working on the decorations, Don Miller, publicity, and Marty Meyers takes care of the chaperones.

Music will be furnished by the Rhythm Kings. Tickets are 75c a couple.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, April 18

Rudolph Halley of the New York City Council.

Monday, April 21

Discussion of current events by Mr. Muller.

Wednesday, April 23

Rev. Ufford of the Baptist Church in Lewiston.

WAA Old Board Closes Up Shop

Short talks by Jean Fletcher, Nancy Lowd and Miss Walmsley followed the annual WAA Old-New Board Banquet. Jean Fletcher is president of the retiring board, Nancy Lowd head of the incoming one.

The banquet, held at the Women's Union Monday night, also marked the last meeting of the outgoing board.

Cat Nips

(Continued from page six) and enthusiasm is shown, perhaps something can be done about it before not too much time elapses. Remember: everyone seems to have

Students Invited To Hear Election Year Issues Evaluated

A program designed to evaluate the leading issues of the coming national election campaign will be sponsored in the Bates chapel at 7:30 next Tuesday evening by the League of Women Voters. Students will be welcomed.

Speakers will include Attorney David Berman, Mrs. Norton Lamb, John Maloney, Dr. Zerby, and Dr. Donovan.

A party for young people who will vote for the first time this fall is also being sponsored by the League. Scheduled for 8 p.m. on April 30 in the Jewish Community Center, the party will include square dancing, refreshments, and justifications by two speakers for being a Republican in one case, and a Democrat in the other.

something they would like to say but are afraid or just too lazy to do anything about it. Here is one way that something could be done. WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

Calendar

Wednesday, April 16

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45
Debating Council, 7-8:30, Georgetown debate

Thursday, April 17

Lambda Alpha monthly meeting, WU, 5-7 p.m.

Round Table, Chase Hall or W.U., 7-10 p.m.

High School Spear Speaking Contest, Little Theater, afternoon and evening

Band practice, Chapel, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.

Friday, April 18

High School debate tourney

CA Easter party, Chase Hall basement, 3-5 p.m., for underprivileged children

Saturday, April 19

Freshman dance

Sunday, April 20

Outing Club open house, Thorn-crag, 2:30-5 p.m.

Milliken House cabin party, Thorn-crag, 5-9 p.m.

Outing Club Council meeting, Board and freshmen, W.U., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Monday, April 21

Senior theses due

Barlow

(Continued from page one) peaceful from our vantage point three to seven miles from the beach. Sometimes we even forget that exists except for our scheduled gunfire."

"Linc" arrived off Korea after Silverstein had patrolled between Formosa and China for six weeks and after a week's coordinated sea anti-submarine exercises between Okinawa and Japan. His ship is expected to return to Pearl Harbor May 13.

In another letter, a note of appreciation to Mary Lewis, former circulation manager of the STUDENT, "Linc" said he had received copies of the paper in Hong Kong, Takao (Formosa), Okinawa, and aboard ship off Wonsan and Hungnam.

"Your paper has certainly covered ground. Sometimes deliveries are a little slow, caused by the constant movement of this ship. But all copies eventually reach me and always in good shape," he added.

Tuesday, April 22

CA monthly meeting

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