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The BATES STUDENT

Stu-G Makes Plans For Faculty-Advisory Board

By Kathleen Kirschbaum

A faculty-advisory board is a fine idea and worth trying, Dean Clark said at last Wednesday's Stu-G meeting. She stressed, however, that in setting up such a committee, Student Government must keep in mind the relation of this board to the committees now existing.

After a discussion of the new board with President Phillips, Dean Clark presented to the Stu-G board three main points.

(1) The general, basic idea is good.

(2) Student Government, in setting up such a committee, must think through what the function of this board will be, its relation to the existing committees. These committees include the house directors-house fellows committee to work with the girls in their dorms, the use-of-buildings statement within which all must operate, the educational guidance and extra-curricular committee, which approves new social events on campus, Bates conference committee, which is Stu-G's and Stu-C's direct channel to Prexy, and the newly-formed campus relations committee, composed of faculty members.

(3) Student Government must keep in mind its three-fold function: dorm administration, campus projects, and the intangible work of keeping in touch with student opinion and obtaining the facts that will solve existing problems.

Miller Favors Board

Lois Miller, in answer to the big question of the evening, "What relation would a faculty-advisory board bear to existing committees?", pointed out that there would be a definite advantage to a four-man board which could attend Stu-G meetings and hear comments from the entire Stu-G board.

As the situation stands, she said, Stu-G representatives could attend any meeting of the present committees. It would be better, however, to have an advisory committee to attend meetings. The girls would benefit from a closer relationship with the faculty. This board would, of course, have no real power. It would serve merely as an intermediary between Student Government and the faculty. Additions from other board members substantiated Lois' view.

A special committee, consisting of Lois Miller, Marlene Ulmer, Mary Lewis, and Nancy Metcalf has been appointed to state the definite form, purpose, and function of a faculty-advisory board.

Moore Named Top Orator In Annual Contest Finals

By Jack Leonard

"Iron curtains could be banished once and for all everywhere." This was the statement David Moore, as he won first prize money in the annual Bates Oratorical Contest in the Little Theatre last Wednesday night. In his speech, entitled "New Frontiers," Moore told of the possibility of the United States securing an artificial space satellite.

Stressing the superiority which such a satellite would mean, Moore went on to show that plans are already underway to make a new stellar body possible. He pointed out the fact that the first space station would be the only one because of its vantage point, which would allow the destruction of any similar attempts.

He felt confident that the United States could win any race for the satellite because of her industrial superiority. Giant rocket ships would be needed to carry pre-fabricated materials, which would be assembled by men in space units. A look, once every 24 hours, into every corner of the world, as well as simpler space travel would be the major advantages of such a setup, according to Moore.

Second place was taken by Alan Hakes, who spoke on the "Right of Revolution." Stating that revolu-



David Moore

Photo by Giddings

tion may often be desirable and necessary, he showed that Communists must be denied the right to revolt in this country. Because the people of this country have it in their power to change their government at periodic intervals, revolt is not justifiable. "Disobedience to law is justified only in obedience to higher law."

(Continued on page two)

Zelch To Draw Up Constitution For Proposed Athletic Council

By Art Parker

The Student Council has approved Ray Zelch's proposal for an athletic council. At a meeting last Wednesday witnessed by a number of students, the group authorized Zelch to proceed with the job of drawing up a statement of principles and objectives, which must go to the administration for final approval.

French Frolic At Chase Hall Saturday Night

Chase Hall took on a gay French atmosphere last Saturday evening as le Cercle Francais presented "April in Paris".

The dance floor was decorated to represent a sidewalk cafe. Tables encircled a square with a pink tree. Refreshments were served from a "flower stand" at the side. Colorful awnings surrounded the room.

Entertainment consisted of a tour of Parisian night life. First stop was a night club, where Cecily Prentiss impersonated Edith Piaf. A "can-can" dance was performed by Joan Hodgkins and Betsy O'Donnell. The group then visited the opera, where Janet Collier and John Karl sang a duet from "Carmen". Gary Somers introduced the models at a fashion show; Larry Oviatt, Charles Pappas, Donald Barrios, Robert Bean, and John Sturgis. Concluding, Marion Shatts and Peter Whittaker presented an Apache dance.

Gary Somers was general chairman of the dance. Other committee chairmen were: decorations, Joan Leary; entertainment, Rosella Wilcox; publicity, Ann La Roque; refreshments, Thelma Dowling; tickets, Eddy Blackledge; and cleanup, Robert Lennon.

This was the third dance pre-
(Continued on page eight)

Kerner Tells Of Life In Curtain Countries

People behind the Iron Curtain need courage, endurance, and a sense of humor in order to survive, Miroslav Kerner, a refugee from Communist-run Czechoslovakia, said in Chapel Friday.

Kerner, now working at the Russian Research Center at Harvard University, gave Bates students constructive advice concerning their role in world political affairs and briefly described his experiences with Communists operations and administration behind the Iron Curtain.

He told of activities of the Cominform, Soviet Secret Police, and Soviet courts as vital components of the "people's democracy" a term used for propaganda purposes by the Russian government.

A victim of both Communist and Nazi oppression, Kerner compared Russian occupation methods with those of the Hitler Regime. Speaking of his escape from Czechoslovakia, he emphasized that he had chosen the political freedom of the

(Continued on page two)



THE SCENE as the Stu-C discussed Ray Zelch's proposed athletic council last Wednesday. President Bruce Chandler faces camera at head of table, Zelch is third from right; several visitors are at left.

PHOTO BY GIDDINGS

Creation of harmonious relations between athletes and college officials was given by Zelch as the general purpose. Some of the more specific duties would include the awarding of letters, scheduling, and buying of equipment. Since it would only be concerned with athletic policy there will be no conflict with Stu-C jurisdiction. One member of the board is to come from Stu-C with the remainder to be drawn from the athletes, faculty and administration.

The discussion brought to light the fact that such a council had existed about twenty-five years ago. At that time it functioned smoothly and acted as a liaison group between the athletes and college officials, according to Zelch. It was abandoned, however, when a new director of athletics took office, he added.

Ross Cites Fire Alarm Expense

The results of an investigation regarding the installation of a fire alarm system in Sampsonville and Bardwell were also revealed at the meeting. After the interview with Mr. Norman Ross, representative Sy Coopersmith reported the administration was not in favor of such a system. Coopersmith said that Mr. Ross cited the expense of such a project and the temporary nature of the buildings as the main objections and said also that fire exits are now in existence in the structure. Stu-C went on record as opposing this stand and will continue to press for action.

Proctors Chosen By Merit

New values are to be used in choosing proctors for the coming

year, according to president Bruce Chandler. The financial aspect, important in other years, will be the last consideration. Stu-C, along with Mr. Sampson, Mr. Lindholm and a teaching member of the faculty, will meet and discuss the merits of each applicant.

A chance to help solve the problem of drinking on campus was afforded to the council and the administration and they responded by formulating a tentative policy. The exact wording will be made known and published in a subsequent issue of the Student.

Congressional Affairs Attract Bates Debaters

Bates was well represented at the Rhode Island State Model Congress with five delegates actively participating last week. Each member of the Bates group served on a special committee to draw up a bill for presentation to the entire group.

Mary Ellen Bailey worked on the committee on Middle Eastern Affairs which advocated a long range educational plan for the prevention of Communism in the middle East.

Donald Weatherbee spoke on the floor of the congress for a minority group in the Committee on Far Eastern Policy. Weatherbee and his group were opposed to the majority policy of recognizing Red China. They succeeded in passing their amendment.

Robert Rudolph was on the Mili-
(Continued on page eight)

No Walls At Reformatory Of State School For Boys

Traveling in an eight car motorcade, resembling, perhaps, a gangster's funeral, a group of criminology students visited the Men's Reformatory at South Windham last Thursday.

The young criminologists, led by Mr. Rudwick of the sociology department, were amazed to find that there were no walls about the reformatory.

Instead of walls, guns, and guards, there were two dormitories, a school, workshops, and some kindly administration.

As the students toured the buildings, they sensed an atmosphere of rehabilitation rather than repression.

According to the deputy, each man is treated as an individual and is given an opportunity to make good. His sentence is somewhat indefinite; he merely has to prove that he can become a worthwhile citizen. The inmates live in dorms, the only cells being found in the isolation unit in which "incorrigibles" are placed for a period of no longer than thirty days.

Learn Trades

During the day the inmates may work in the saw mill or on the prison farm, with a minimum amount of supervision. The guards are called supervisors and they wear no uniforms and carry no guns. In preparation for a life of good citizenship, the men learn trades, such as cobbling, wood-working, and laundering. Many of the state parks in Maine are cared for by these men.

The students were then given a chance to ask questions, followed by a guided tour of the grounds and cells.

After leaving the men's reformatory, the group stopped at Valle's for dinner before going on to the South Portland Boys' School.

Here again they found no walls, but only a group of cottages in an open field. At this school the state's juvenile delinquents and State wards have an opportunity to adjust to society.

The boys here are from 9 to 18 years of age. Most of them spend half their day in school and the other half at tasks around the farm. During school time they wear suits; in the afternoon they wear dungarees.

Some Escape

The modern penologists place a strong emphasis on creating a positive social atmosphere, so they are willing to take the risk of having no bars or walls. In cases where discipline is required there are three detention rooms where the boys are left alone up to three or four days.

As the students toured the grounds they had many of their questions answered. When the deputy was asked if any of the boys ever escaped, he said that some did. They usually are recovered within a few hours, however.

While the students were there,

Cyrano de Bergerac Scenes For Players

An adaptation of the drama quartet method in the presentation of scenes from "Cyrano de Bergerac" will highlight the last meeting of the Robinson Players next Tuesday night in the Little Theater.

Also on the program will be Peter Whitaker and Marion Shatts giving a repeat performance of their Apache Dance. Larch Foxon and Nancy Kosinski will present a novelty number.

Officers will be chosen for next year.

they saw a nine year old "cherub" who had stolen \$128 from a gas station with the help of two eight year old "molls" who acted as lookouts.

High School Bands Fill Campus Bldgs.

Lewiston and the Bates College campus will be overrun this coming Friday and Saturday by 6,124 students from the junior and senior high schools of 55 Maine cities and towns. These students will be attending the Western Maine Music Festival.

The buildings on the campus to be used for auditions are the Women's Locker Building, the Chapel, and the Cage.

Registration and auditions will begin Friday afternoon and continue until Saturday noon. At 2:15 on Saturday afternoon the 164 groups at this festival will parade through downtown Lewiston to the Athletic Park where ten of the bands will drill. The final event of the festival will be the Saturday evening concert at the Lewiston Armory at 7:30 p.m. This concert will feature two bands, two orchestras, two choral groups, and a mixed chorus of three hundred voices.

April In Paris



MARY LEWIS and PHILLIP COWAN stand before the cafe decorations at the French Club dance Saturday night. See story, p. 1.

PHOTO BY GIDDINGS

Moore

(Continued from page one)

Joan Fréheim and Diane West tied for third place. Joan talked on the "Dehumanization of Man," stressing the fact that man must turn from his search for the "easy expedient". She showed that "we are one by one succumbing to a type of technological illiteracy", and that we must see that machines continue to be the servants of man.

Diane felt with the practical applications that the student often fails to get while in college, in her speech, "Out of Experience." She stated that theory may best be transferred into practice by "joining practical extracurricular activities centered around the major course".

Marlene Haskell and Warren Carroll were the other speakers. "Racial Prejudice", was Marlene's topic, and she stated that it is the most far-reaching problem in the

world today, and "a cancer eating at the side of this democracy". Carroll picked "The Conquest of Fear", and stated that fear is our basic threat. He showed that throughout history, fear has been "the most destructive force". Whether we are "the grave-diggers of human progress or liberators of the human race" depends on the conquest of fear.

The six speakers were survivors of an earlier elimination round. Prizes were \$40, \$25, and \$15. Third place money will be divided evenly. Judges were Miss Madeline Buckley, Mr. Elton Fales, and Mr. William Choate, all of Lewiston.

William Oberg of Millinocket, champion New England high school orator, was present at the contest. He was on his way to Augusta to preside over the state senate on Thursday. Professor Quimby served as moderator and felt that it was "an especially good demonstration of speaking".

BOC Picks Freshmen

New freshmen members of the Outing Club Council were selected last week. They are Paul MacAvoy, Fred Beck, Richard Cutler, Conrad Fleming, Edgar Holmes, and Roger Thies. Also named were Janice Dudley, Priscilla Hatch, Carol Hollister, Phoebe Ann Johnson, Janet Lockwood, and Marianne Webber.

Kerner

(Continued from page one), United States rather than the economic security of Communism.

He was head of the UNRRA offices in that country after World War II and escaped from Prague in March, 1948.

Law Students Just Eat, Drink And Sleep --- Law

"Law students eat, drink, and sleep law; generally they have little time for dates." This observation by Attorney Philip Isaacson was part of his address at the Bates Barristers' second annual banquet last Wednesday.

Mr. Isaacson tried to give the Barristers a little insight into what the student should expect to encounter when he gets to law school. He said that the first year is the real "guts" or basis of a legal education and the student should be prepared to really grind.

Law students will often bring their dates to Saturday morning classes which the alert professors make into real productions by giving their best performance. One professor reprimanded his classes for grinding too much. Then he added they should get some social life by "going out at least once a month."

Mr. Isaacson's speech to the Barristers at the Elm Hotel was divided into three sections. He said that in his day college students had no idea of what law school was like. Here, he feels, lies the value of such organizations as the Barristers.

Only 60% Follow Through

The first part of the talk was on the purpose of attending law school. Isaacson noted that only about 60% of law school graduates intend to be lawyers. Others go because they realize a law school instills in its students a system of thought, a way of analyzing things and of getting a point of view. In time of war, or other emergencies, lawyers are greatly needed as leaders because of their training.

In regards to the question of which law school to attend, Isaacson felt that this should be determined by a student's grades and whether he wants to attend a small school, or a "big, brassy one." He explained that today most law

Kosinski And LeMire Assist

Nancy Kosinski and Jean LeMire will be assisting Miss Schaeffer in the Robinson Players forthcoming production of Moliere's "The Miser". Both have appeared in leading roles in previous plays.

Also made public recently were the names of the committee chairmen for the backstage crews. Carolyn Day and Dwight Harvie will be in charge of properties and William Stevens and Donald Peck will head the costumes committee.

Mary Berryment and Ruth Richardson are prompters. Lucille Mainland heads the makeup department and William Davenport is the stage manager.

schools use the case book method of teaching. By this method the law students study actual cases, trials, and decisions, and thus are able to think and work out the actual legal principles.

Accepted At Law Schools

Also speaking at the banquet, retiring president Robert Rudolph gave a history of the club. Richard Nair, Mason Taber, and Rudolph were the original founders of the organization whose purpose is to foster interest in, and provide information about law schools and the practical aspects of the legal profession.

By 1950 the club was well established on campus with Dr. Charles Miller as advisor. Next year Ernest Muller of the history department will replace Mr. Miller who has served as club advisor for two years. In 1950 Judge Harold Medina was the outstanding speaker of the year.

The new president, Robert Sharaf, said that the "founding fathers" will be gone after this year, but that their enthusiasm has been captured by the rest. It was noted that all of the graduating members of the Barristers who have sought admission to law schools have been accepted. These include Taber, Rudolph, James Nabrit, Nathaniel Boone, and John McDonald.

German Clubers Head For Pemaquid Picnic

Pemaquid Point, Maine, is the site of the German Club outing to be held Sunday, May 4. This picnic, an all-day outing, will wind up the club's activities for this year.

The members are planning to take box-lunches with them to Pemaquid Point. Such activities as softball will be played during the outing.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. April 30-May 1
THE FABULOUS SENORITA
Estralita

TREASURE OF LOST CANYON
William Powell - Julia Adams

Fri. and Sat. May 2-3
OVERLAND TELEGRAPH
Tim Holt

NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY
James Stewart
CARTOON and SERIAL

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 4, 5, 6
GOBS AND GALS
Betty Hutton
THE RACKET
Robert Mitchum

Ritz Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. April 30-May 1
A SONG TO REMEMBER
Technicolor

PRIDE OF MARYLAND
Fri.-Sat. May 2-3
SUEZ

Loretta Young - Tyrone Power
CAVALRY SCOUT

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 4, 5, 6
TEXAS CARNIVAL
Technicolor
WHEN I GROW UP

Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. April 30-May 1
AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL
Monte Wooley

THE FAT MAN
J. Scott Smart

Fri.-Sat. May 2-3
PEGGY (Technicolor)
Diana Lynn - Charles Coburn

THE DESERT HAWK
Yvonne DeCarlo - Richard Green
Sun., Mon., Tues. May 4, 5, 6
THE MATING SEASON
PRIDE OF MARYLAND

FOR THAT
EVENING SNACK
Try
A Hamburg
from
COOPER'S
Sabattus Street
Near Campus Avenue

EMPIRE
TODAY - THUR - FRI - SAT
James STEWART
Arthur KENNEDY
Julia ADAMS
BEND OF THE RIVER
TECHNICOLOR
Also: "Basketball Headliners of '52"
SUN - MON - TUES
RETREAT, HELL
FRANK LOVEJOY - RICHARD CARLSON

New Economics Professor Comes To Bates From Yale University

B. Ray Holdren of New Haven has been appointed an assistant professor in economics at Bates College. Mr. Holdren will assume his teaching duties in the fall.

Since the fall of 1949 he has been studying for his P.D. at Yale University and teaching in the department of economics. This year he was awarded a Junior Sterling Fellowship at Yale.

Holdren received his Bachelor of

Arts degree in 1948 from Indiana University. He gained his master's degree the following year from the same institution, where he had a teaching fellowship in economics while a graduate student.

During World War II, Mr. Holdren was an Army Medical Supply Officer holding the rank of First Lieutenant. Most of this period from 1942-1946 was spent in foreign service.

Extemp Tryouts

Tryouts for the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held tomorrow night at 7 in the Chase Hall radio room, according to Miss Murrell.

The finals will be held May 7 in Chase Hall, with ten dollars apiece going to the best male and female speaker. The topics will cover world and campus affairs.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the senior class this Friday night in the Chapel from 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 to discuss plans for a class gift, among other things.

Spring Concert Will Star Violinist, Harpsichordist

Robert Brink, violinist, and Daniel Pinkham, harpsichordist, will be the featured performers at the annual Spring Concert presented by the music department a week from Friday, May 8.

Also on the program will be the Choral Society, which will entertain during intermissions with several Brahms waltzes.

Robert Brink, the violinist half of the guest duo, is a young but accomplished musician. He began his formal studies at the age of seven under his father's tutelage, and since has worked under several able masters of the violin, and has studied conducting as a special student at the New England Conservatory of Music.

He has appeared extensively throughout New England, New York and the Middle West, including guest appearances as soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra and at New York's Town Hall and Boston's Jordan Hall.

Daniel Pinkham, the harpsichordist, is also young, but has shown himself a very versatile performer, working not only with the instrument he will use here, but also as a violinist, conductor, and composer.

He, like his colleague, has studied independently under several masters, and has earned A.B. and M.A. degrees in music from Harvard. He has appeared with the Boston Symphony and Columbia Network Orchestra in this country and with the Vienna Symphony in Europe, and has recorded for several companies.

Although both performers are accomplished soloists, they are at present working as a team, playing works of many composers, including some works composed especially for them.

Chapel Schedule

Friday, May 3

Walter Raleigh, president of the New England Council on Economic Affairs.

Monday, May 5

Dr. Leach on current events.

Wednesday, May 7

Rev. Ellis Holt of the Court St. Baptist church in Auburn.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 39...THE FLYCATCHER



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BACKED UP
TO THE WALL!"

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WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP

Editorials

A Positive Step

The Student Council had a good crowd at its open meeting last Wednesday—it was discussing a good idea, and after long deliberation put its stamp of approval on same.

The Council had invited sports editor Ray Zelch to elaborate on his suggestion (in the Cat Nips column, the STUDENT, April 16) that an athletic council be established at Bates.

The proposal is still tentative in detail, but as Zelch explained the idea, the council would probably consist of the athletic director, and representatives of the coaching staff, of the non-athletic faculty, of the administration, of the Student Council, and of each athletic team.

In essence, its purpose would be to harmonize the activities of the athletic department, the coaches and the athletes. The council would probably handle rules affecting athletes, such as letter awards. But chiefly, the idea is to increase the cooperation and spirit of everyone concerned with Bates inter-collegiate sports by making a common sounding board for gripes, suggestions and opinions.

Why Not?

There are two main questions which might be raised in opposition to an athletic council. The first is that such a council might assume powers which properly belong to the men's Student Council. As far as the present Student Council is concerned, it is doubtful whether this theory will hold much water, if reactions at the Wednesday meeting are any indication. For one, the Student Council will be represented. Two, an athletic council including individuals actually involved in sports problems stands to reason to be a more logical and efficient tool with which to solve those problems than a many-sided Student Council busy with a multitude of duties. Founding of a successful athletic council would be a feather in the cap of the Stu-C.

The second main question is that for maximum efficiency departments of an educational institution should not be run by committee, particularly a committee with strong student representation. This is true to a great extent—there is not much call for an English or a biology council, although free advice is always helpful. But the problems of the biology department are not exactly comparable to those of the athletic department. In other academic departments, the pressure is on the individual. In athletics, the pressure is to create a smooth cooperation between many individuals—a team. The problems are not limited to one individual, but to the efforts and success of many individuals and of Bates sports as a whole. It is a different situation, and should be treated from a different point of view.

No One Infallible

Can anyone deny that two heads are better than one? That three or six are better than one? The more angles brought to bear on a problem, the better the chances of a workable solution. Where so many individuals and opinions are involved, as in athletics, it seems only logical that calm discussion by an organized and representative group of interested persons is the best bet.

The issue here is not who is to be top man on the administrative totem-pole—there will always have to be an executive vested with authority. The issue is how to get the team to pull together. An athletic council would help, just as the new Campus Relations Group has brought student, faculty and administration views closer together on many campus problems.

Granted, both the athletic council advocates and the administration will have to do some compromising, but if everybody keeps his shirt on and remembers the only real issue is improvement of Bates athletics, then some sort of joint council should result from the labor pains. Nothing is impossible—except to create Heaven on earth, perhaps. All that is needed for now is an athletic council. There is plenty of time for the other thing next year.

... And Then There's The Women's Union

For some time it has been apparent to many Bates men and women and to the women's Student Government that the Frye Street Women's Union is not being used to its full potential for casual social recreation.

Yes, campus organizations and informal groups can use the building by special blue slip or by arrangement with the resident director, and women may use the basement and its games facilities at almost any time, according to the college's official rules for use of buildings.

The gripe of the Stu-G and of individual students is that couples find it almost impossible to use the basement game rooms, mainly because the college fears the place may be used as just another place for smooching.

The Stu-G does not want to put a red light on the porch and set up business in the Women's Union.

Oil The Door Hinges

As we understand it, here is what the Stu-G would like: except for the sanctified "butt" room and reading room upstairs and perhaps the ground floor, to open the Union to couples for casual recreation without having to bother with any red tape.

The idea is to rule out smooching in the Union, so that first-daters and other couples who might be made uncomfortable or become bored by such mild erotic activities in dormitory reception rooms can have a pleasant and homey place for casual, Platonic

entertaining. Smooching can be had aplenty in the reception rooms. In fact, under ordinary circumstances that is the place where it should occur. After all, everyone beyond the age of puberty knows that men and women are going to show affection towards one another. And if they can't do it in the reception rooms and don't have an automobile, they can only use Mt. David or rent a room downtown—but Mt. David is not an all-weather haven, and it is rather doubtful whether downtown affairs would go over very big with the administration.

The College could take an enlightened step by revising its policy and giving the women's Student Government power to enforce rules and regulate conduct in the Platonic atmosphere of a pool shooting, ping-pong swatting, card playing, piano tickling and conversizing Women's Union.

How About This:

The administration must have approved the spirit of the Student Government Constitution, whose preamble states that it was established "as a basis for promoting the Honor System and for developing wide-spread responsibility in each individual. We believe that it provides a common ground for the organization of corporate living to the mutual advantage of students and faculty."

Giving the Stu-G jurisdiction over Union rules would be a recognition that the administration is willing to give it every opportunity to develop "responsibility in each individual."

The personal and social pressure of the Honor System would keep the women from violating Stu-G rules, and if the men knew the full situation they would abide by them, too. When they know the facts, an amazingly high percentage of students whom the college admits to its family have enough intelligence to see where their best interests lie.

So why waste the Women's Union?

Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

First off, I mustn't overlook any new additions to the local scene, so we all extend congratulations to Hope and Ed Luke, who are the proud parents of the only girl born in the latest group of additions this spring. Kity Jill manages to keep them busy. John Michel Hannaford "Mike" McCreary is keeping his father up nights, we hear.

Work Hounds Busy

"Coach" Leahey has just returned from the baseball trip with the varsity. He coached and drove one of the cars on the trip. George Brinkerhoff has gone to work down to Penny's where Rennie Colby used to work. Rennie has found his studies too pressing to continue work. Dave O'Mera and son Hans were seen wading around Lake Andrews yesterday hunting frog eggs. Ruth Lockwood has returned to Derry to work for the summer. She took son Dick with her and left son Dana here with Jack. Dana spends the day with the O'Mera's and Mrs. O'Mera finds the three kids quite active.

Fred Jones will be leaving soon for Washington where he will continue studying at Johns Hopkins in International Relations. The pressing problem for him at the moment is the housing situation. If any one can give him any leads he'd appreciate it. Dave O'Mera will continue studying at U. of Maine next fall and Chick Leahey will be at Columbia. Brink will be a salesman with Proctor & Gamble and the Somers will be at a summer camp as counsellors. Bryants will return to Bethel for the summer and the Hales and Carsleys will hold forth here at Sampsonville again.

Car Softens Athlete

George Bryant, Bill Hale, and I were the lucky recipients of a two-day pass from our wives and so we took in the Red Sox - Yankee game. If George Cory doesn't win a tennis match this year it will be because his legs aren't in shape. Since he bought my old car he rides over to the gym instead of running over as he used to do. Bet-

ter take the keys away from him, Jean.

The horse-shoe pits are seeing lots of use already these nice days. So far it has mostly been from the "Bardwell Bachelors", but the old men will get in foorm soon enough.

As usual, the young fry are proving to be strong individualists. Lit-

(Continued on page five)

Grapevine...

Get-well wishes for Ken Sargent and Bob Dixon who had appendix troubles attended to at Central Maine General. They both consider staying as long as possible because of their attractive nurse.

The stakes in card games are getting high. Leon Ash owes Phil Publicover approximately \$10,000. Leon has decided to pay the debt by signing over the Chapel to Phil.

Displaying Jerk Faithe's this season's French fashions at Paris in April were Bob Bean, Larry O'vian, John Sturgis, Charlie Papas, and Don (Bikini) Barrios. The ladies were just as impressive as the styles they wore.

Bob True got a little extra touch of Les Folies Bergere at the dance. Dancers Betsy O'Donnell and Joan Hodgkins flicked their ruffles a little too close, and Bob crawled for protection behind his date.

Hacker House, being one of the more impressive girls' dorms, has entertained a great many subfros this year. The Hacker girls usually usher their guest into the comfortable reception room and seat her in one of the newly upholstered armchairs. This weekend a guest settled herself gently into a chair and was promptly dumped on the carpet by a collapsing leg. Observers decided that in spite of its plush decor, the dorm suffers from the same weaknesses as any other



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(Founded in 1873)

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Sampsonville

(Continued from page four)

Ellen Mueller is a roamer, usher freedom to good (?) advantage. "Stuie" Putnam has a neat left hook he learned himself. Paul Brinkerhoff looks as though he'd be able to defend himself as well. Marion Linda, and Georgie find the water very attractive and punishment seems to have

little effect. The carriages are out in full force, too. Hope Luke, Taffy Somers, Peg Moore and Ruth, wheel the off-spring and pretend it's work on these balmy April days.

Farewell To Column

This is our last column — ah me! — graduation before you know it. Bill Hale will do the honors from now on. Next year, all Bardwell House will be a men's dorm,

and the student population in Sampsonville will be small. It won't seem right to come back in future years and see no barracks here. Much as we've griped, they've been our homes these past few years. Enough of nostalgia!

Hope Sampsonville can help with mayoralty, as they have in years past. The various events have always been a high point of the year here.

WVBC Debut Marked Start Of A Busy Year

By Audrey Bardos

The present school year has been a productive one at Bates in many ways, but one stands out in particular. WVBC made its debut and now can boast of top billing among the major campus activities.

Memories: Good And Bad

Much planning and ironing out of difficulties went into its making, but now that it's all "old stuff" the crew at the station reminisces over these experiences, both the humorous and the nerve-racking.

When WVBC sent out a call for workers the response was gratifying and still is. All types of personalities were thrown together in this undertaking, and it was found that anything and everything could happen at the most unexpected times.

Censor Troubles

Doubtless, many will never for-

get the night when WVBC was still quite young and Bob Cagenello's Starliner was on the air. After the show was over — which Bob and a few others felt had not been up to par — remarks and accusations, definitely not of the broadcasting caliber, began to fly left and right. They tell me this sort of thing goes on after most every broadcast, but not with a live mike still suspended in the studio. Were these words heard, or were they out of range of the mike? Well, such is the life at a radio station, but incidents like this all contribute to the great fun.

Censoring in some fields can cause a lot more trouble than its worth, but on a radio station an alert censor is indispensable. With the spoken word there is sometimes a great difference between the way a statement was intended and its final interpretation. Harry Meline could tell of the time, when as headwaiter on Club 52, he unexpectedly gave reference to an artist "prostituting his profession". The log most accurately records his use of the expression, and needless to say Mr. Meline was "duly reprimanded".

Turntable Talks Back

So many mechanical difficulties have to be coped with at WVBC that seldom does a new one cause any excitement. It is now taken for granted that the left turntable is subject to extreme fits of temperament and will often refuse to comply with the requirements for records of different RPM. The present policy is to "let it go" if the song is relatively unfamiliar and will not sound too far-fetched when speeded up or slowed down a bit. How many listeners remember hearing a song from "Pal Joey" announced as having a male vocalist, and coming over the air a bit peppier and with a strange feminine voice?

Modern improvements are slowly finding their way to WVBC, however, as an inter-communication system has already been installed between the control room and the studio. Next year the New York Times will install a teletype machine for news service. For those who crave a campus TV channel there is a wonderful opportunity to

(Continued on page eight)

WVBC Schedule

-:-

April 23-29

	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
					Symphony Hall Sign Off		
00	News	News	News			News	News
05	Sports	Sports	Sports			Sports	Sports
	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Scoreboard			Scoreboard	Scoreboard
15	Guest	Lion's	Bandstand			Especially For You	Music to Remember
	Star	Den				Pop	"
30	Radio Workshop	Dream Time	Down East Hoedown			Vocalists	"
45	Campus Chatter	News Analysis	Double Cyn			Musical Variety	"
00	Side by Side	Intro to Opera	Best by Request	Your Sat. Nite Date		Gil, Sull., and Kyte Club 52	Jack Eisner
30	Show Time	Big T	Girl	"			It don't pay to be smart
55	News	News	News	"		News	News
00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	"		Sign Off	Sign Off
00				Sign Off			

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Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

The weather man, not shining too brightly over the weekend down in Massachusetts and points south, certainly played a large part in helping foul up the schedules of the three touring varsity athletic teams. The baseball squad was able to get in its first two games against Rhode Island and Providence, but found itself rained out at the end of the second and seventh innings against Clark and M.I.T. respectively. The tennis team had a great trip, but did nothing, and the golfers got in nine holes against Clark and went 18 in its match with the University of Rhode Island.

It would appear from early season performances that ace portside, Andy McAuliffe, has regained his standout form of earlier seasons, and seems set to live up to expectations of being the outstanding pitcher in the state. Against Bowdoin and the University of Rhode Island, "Drew" gave up only two hits in each game. It would certainly be great if he could help wind up his college years by helping pitch the Bobcats to the State Series championship!

The team as a whole is coming along, but it's kind of difficult to conceive how it could have blown an eight run lead against M.I.T. to finally end up in a no-decision game. Providence was supposedly the best team that Bates was scheduled to face on the tour, but five errors behind Larry Quimby didn't help out too much. There had been talk of playing the Clark game on Sunday, but the players were quite organized on putting "thumbs down" on that suggestion."

Now it's back to State Series with Bowdoin playing here yesterday and the University of Maine rolling into Lewiston Saturday. Don Hamilton, who did not make last week's trip at all, and Richie Raia, who missed the first two games, will be around to see action, and Bates must be at its best to hope to ride into first place. Bowdoin, still figuring to be the ultimate champion, came looking for revenge for an earlier defeat by the Hatch crew, while Maine and Bates tangle for the first time. The State University team, supposed to be somewhat of a weak sister this year, has been winning its share of games, and last Saturday topped the University of Conn. with Jack Christie and Jack Butterfield sharing mound duties.

Two matches were scheduled for the tennis men this week, with the University of New Hampshire be-

ing here yesterday, and Colby in town this afternoon. Due to last week's unfavorable elements, these matches are now the first of the season for the untested netmen. On the other hand, the golfers, who are host to the University of Rhode Island tomorrow in a return match, and travel to Orono Saturday to test the Black Bears, got into action last week.

On Friday, they lost to Clark in a nine hole affair in a cold, drizzling rain which was not conducive to outdoor activities, and Saturday fell before the University of Rhode Island. Bob Putnam appears again to be the outstanding golfer among the participants, but Lynn Willsey and Charlie Bucknam, two of Mitchell House's featured performers, are showing promising early season play, and Ralph Froio has been looking good.

C. Ray Thompson was only able to muster up a squad of 11 men for the quadrangular meet against Colby, Middlebury, and Vermont and took a third place, three points ahead of Colby. The only Bates first came with Bob Goldsmith's victory in the 880 yd. run and Joe Green came in with a second in the same event to give Bates a one-two finish. It's back to home this weekend when the Bobcats, with the total squad only numbering about sixteen men, take on Northeastern University in a duel meet. It doesn't appear to be too imminent that we will have another double win as was the case two weeks ago, because the Huskies just seem to be "too much" for "poor little Bates".

And speaking of track, the freshmen have picked up where they left off during the winter, and pulverized Lewiston High School last week. The frosh have another well-balanced team, and some thing it too bad that the competition couldn't have been stronger. But of course, in making schedules, one doesn't know how strong or weak a team will actually be from year to year.

Last Wednesday, the frosh baseballers, with Dave Crowley doing the chucking, again took over Edward Little High School, this time by a 9-5 margin. This afternoon the Kittens are across the street playing Lewiston High School. The Blue Devils crushed the Bowdoin Jayvees last week 15-4 and today's game might possibly develop into a slugfest unless the pitchers are really at their best. Incidentally, Lewiston is coached by a former Bates athletic standout, Norm Parent, which adds a bit more interest to the game.

The response to the proposal written in this column two

Freshmen Again Top Red Eddies

By Don Sherman

The Bates freshmen walloped Edward Little for the second time in a row last Wednesday, coming from behind to grab a 9-5 decision.

The frosh scored all nine runs in the fifth and sixth innings, shattering an early E.L. lead. Dave Crowley, making his first start as a Bates pitcher, went the route, giving up 8 hits and fanning six.

Morton Bangs Triple

The longest drive of the game was a line triple to deep right field, just inside the foul line by Herb Morton in the sixth inning. The blow drove home the seventh and eighth Garnet runs.

Crowley got off to a shaky start in the first inning when he walked Penny Woodard, the leadoff batter. Woodard scored the first run of the game when he advanced on a wild throw to first and a wild pitch, both by Crowley. Dave regained his control, however, and fanned Gene Higgins and Ray Estes to end the inning.

The Red Eddies put three base hits together for two more runs in the fourth, and took a three run lead.

Kittens Get Hot

However, the Bobkittens came to life in the fifth. Ten men went to bat, and when the inning was finally over, the frosh were nursing a 6-4 lead. Gene Soto led off and reached first base when his groundball trickled through the first baseman's legs. A walk issued to Bob Atwater put runners on first and second. Soto stole third, and scored the first Kitten run on Gary Burke's double. Bob Reny drove the tying runs across with a sharp single to left field.

Spence Hall's hit drove Reny in, and Hall scored on a hit by Ernie Ern, followed by Crowley who had drawn a walk.

The Frosh completed their scoring with another big inning in the sixth. Atwater doubled, and was trapped in a rundown between second and third when an attempt was made to tag him out on Reny's ground ball. Bob beat the play and

weeks ago has been most gratifying and the support being received is very much appreciated. Elsewhere in this issue are details concerning the athletic council, which I hope you will read very carefully. If anyone has any suggestions, please do not hesitate to offer them, because they all will be given careful consideration.



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Trackmen Place Third In Meet; Get 24 Points

By Roger Schmutz

Vermont's field event men provided the necessary scoring punch for the Green Mountain boys to capture their fourth consecutive quadrangular meet over Bates, Colby, and Middlebury. Vermont's 67½ tallies gave them a 15 point lead over the host Middlebury squad while Bates finished third with 24 points, three more than the last place Colby team.

At the completion of the sprint trials in the morning, it looked as if the host team would beat their up-state rivals and break their three year reign in the process. However, Vermont victories in the shot put, discus, pole vault, javelin, and the high jump were just too much for the Middlebury sprinters to cope with even though they did take the first three places in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

Bates Tops Colby Again

In the other half of the meet, the section concerning Bates and Colby, the Bobcats possessed enough overall strength to top the Mules for the second time in two weeks. Using an 11-man squad, less

slid into third safely, with Reny moving to second. With men on first and third, Herb Morton then unloaded his big triple which cleared the bases. A steal home by Morton completed the scoring.

than half the size of any of the rivals, Bates placed 10 of them in the scoring column. As usual, Goldsmith was the Garnet's outstanding performer as he captured the only first of the day for boys from Lewiston. Bob breezed home seven yards ahead of teammate Joe Green to win his special half mile, in the time of 2:00 very good for the poorly kept Middlebury track.

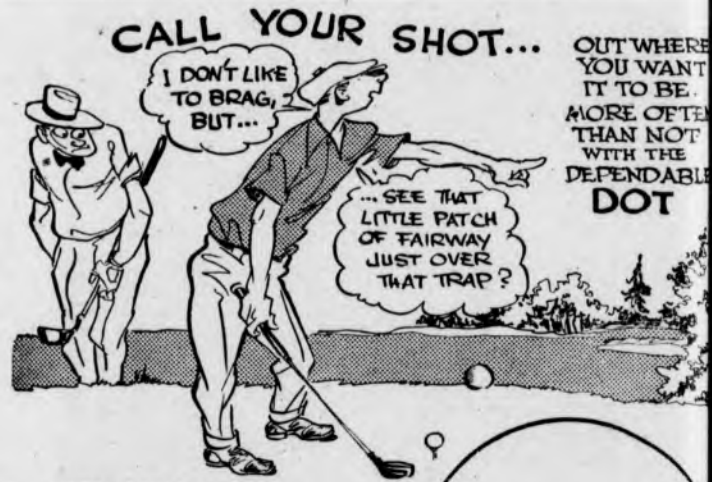
Other seconds for the Bobcats were garnered by Clyde Eastman in the javelin and Roger Schmutz in the 440. Clyde, who is improving with every meet, got off a very creditable throw of 156 feet 7 inches while Schmutz trailed Colby's "Whitey" Johnson to the tape the second straight week.

Count Does Best Throw

Count Swizewski got off his best competitive throw to date capturing third place in his hammer as Bill Wyman gathered the same position in the shot put and Osborne tied for that slot in pole vault. The Bobcat scoring the day was rounded out by fourths of Nate Boone in the and broad jump, Win Rice in 220, Joe Green in the 440 and Joe Dalco in the 220 yard low hurdle.

The next meet for the varsity trackmen will be this Saturday as Bobcats play host to Northeastern University.

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Golfers Lose Two Matches; Tennis Team Rained Out

By Pete Knapp

The Bates golf team opened its spring season by dropping close decisions to Clark University and the University of Rhode Island in away matches Friday and Saturday. Meanwhile, the tennis team was rained out of its season's inaugural match with Clark University Friday and Boston College the following day. The first match for the racquetballers was played yesterday against the University of New Hampshire on the Garcelon Field courts. This afternoon at 1:30 the team will face Colby on the home courts.

Golfers Lose To Clark

In the first golf match played at the Wachusett Country Club in West Boylston, Mass., the Garnets were nipped 5½-3½ by Clark University in a pouring rain which confined play to nine holes. Because of the bad weather, good play was nearly impossible and scores were high. Freshman Ralph Froio, and Lynn Willsey both won their matches, while Charlie Bucknam divided with his opponent. Willsey and Bucknam took best ball for the final point.

Saturday at the Point Judith Country Club in Narragansett, I., the turfmen dropped their second decision to the University of Rhode Island by a 6-3 count. Lynn Willsey set the pace for the

Batesmen, carding an 83. Willsey and Charlie Bucknam collected all the points for Coach Jim Miller's puttmens. Bob Putnam, number one man for Bates, lost a close two and one decision when he three-putted on the 17th hole. Putnam finished with an 85 for the afternoon as did Froio who dropped a three and two decision. For Rhode Island, Jim Paluzza was medalist for the day with an 80, while Ben Milner scored an 83.

Two Matches This Week

This week the Garnet golfers face the University of Rhode Island in a return match on the Martindale Country Club course tomorrow, and Maine in an away match Saturday. Thus far the first six men have been Putnam, Froio, Willsey, Bucknam, Tony Orlandella and Al Dexter. However, all positions are far from settled according to Coach Miller. Ken Lyford and Art Parker are other members of the squad who may see some action soon. The team has been working out at Martindale on week-day afternoons under the direction of Coach Miller and Harlan W. Gilman, club pro.

Although they have lost two matches, the golfers have been out for only three weeks and have been hampered by early season cold and rain. However, with practice the squad should turn in some low scores before the season's end.

Bobkittens Bash Devils In Track

By Mel King

The Bates frosh trackmen showed the Lewiston high-schoolers their heels, as they made a clean sweep of first place spots to rack up an impressive 1032-3 to 91-3 win last Thursday at Garcelon field. Besides winning all first places, the Bobkittens swept six events and took the only place in the pole vault.

Few Lewiston Scorers

Lewiston's sole scorers were Rollie Janelle, second in the 100 and 440, and Lepage, Brown, and Bouchard with thirds in the low hurdles, high hurdles, and 220 respectively. Brown also tied for third in the high jump.

Doug Fay, top man for the Kittens, led the frosh to an easy victory by crossing the finish line first in three events, the 100, 220, and 440. Not to be outdone, this versatile Bates trackster took a second place spot in the broad jump. Dave Talcott picked up two easy wins, scoring first in the 65 yard high and the 110 yard low hurdles.

Kittens Sweep Weight Events

The Bobkittens made a complete cleanup of the places in the weights, taking all points in the discus, shot, and javelin. Bill Kent hurled the javelin 169 feet to take first place and doubled with a gratis victory in the pole vault. Ed Holmes threw the discus 132 feet, 5¼ inches to cop first place, while Don Howell took second place in the discus and the javelin. The frosh swept the shot put with Phil Cowan, Buzz Barton, and Howell taking first, second, and third positions respectively.

The only Lewiston points in field events came out of a third place high jump tie, as Bates added nine (Continued on page eight)

Aristotelian Bobcats Split Even In 3 Road Games

By Bob Kolovson

Bob Hatch's conservative bunch of ball players would have warmed the classical cockles of Aristotle's heart had the old gent been around to accompany them on last week's annual barnstorming junket through the "south."

Following the dictates of his Golden Mean down to the letter, the Cats split exactly even in the three games played in the blue grass, mint julep areas of Rhode Island and Massachusetts, beating Rhody U. 7-3 on Wednesday, losing to Providence 11-7 on Friday, and tying M.I.T. 8-8 in an abbreviated seven-inning, rain-drenched contest on Saturday. The Clark game scheduled for Friday was rained out after two innings.

Highlight-Studded Excursion

It was an interesting trip. Among the outstanding features were a two-hit route job by Andy McAuliffe, "Hopalong" Harkins' steal of home, 17 Bobcats striking out in the same game, a "Boudreau shift" on Fred Douglas, a home run that was "fumbled" into a double, and a sigh of relief from the Bates bench when Raia was called out at home with the winning run.

In the opening game against Rhode Island the Cats were never headed as Andy Mac pitched his second two-hitter of the season. It was 1-1 in the top of the third when the Cats scored three times to move out front, 4-1. The Rams pushed two runs across the plate in the sixth to come within one of the lead, but in the seventh Harkins stole home to feature a clinching three run assault.

Larry Tetched

Against Providence it was a different story. Larry Quimby went the route and was touched for eleven hits, but six of the eleven runs scored against him were unearned, coming in on five Garnet errors. Meanwhile his mound opponent, John Mullins, chalked up no less than 17 strikeouts against the Bates swingers. It was 3-3 after three innings, 7-6 Providence after 6, and 11-7 at the finish, two-run flurries in both the seventh and eighth sewing it up for the Friars.

Other highlights of the game came in the first inning when Dick Bergquist, attempting to field what everyone thought was a sure home run blast, "accidentally" pushed it under the rickety left field fence and the umpires ruled it a ground rule double. Later,

when Fred Douglas unloaded a triple to deep left his first time up, the Friars "gave" him right field on his subsequent trips to the plate by drawing all three outfielders over between the left field line and straightaway center. (It worked.)

Exodus From Valley

When Richie Raia was called out on an attempted steal of home in the fifth inning against M.I.T. with the Bobcats ahead, 8-0, a sigh of relief went up from the Bates bench, as the chances for getting in the regulation amount of innings before the drizzle and mud might call a halt became much improved. But with the Valley of the Shadow hanging directly over them, the Engineers rallied for four runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth to drive out starter Dick Bergquist, so that by the time the umpires finally called the game an inning later the Garnet had blown its eight-run lead and had to be satisfied with a tie. Only an Aristotle could be happy about that one.

Intramural Schedule

April 28

Field	Teams	Time
1	North (Ebert) v. South	6:10
2	Bardwell v. JB (ground)	6:10
3	North (Eveleth) v. RB	6:10

April 29

1	South v. Bardwell	6:10
2	Off-Campus (Morse) v. Mitchell	6:10
3	Off-Campus v. JB (up)	6:10

April 30

1	Off-Campus (Morse v. JB (ground)	4:10
1	Bardwell v. Mitchell	6:10
2	Sampsonville v. RB	6:10
3	Middle vs. Off-Campus	6:10

May 1

1	Middle v. JB (up)	4:10
1	North (Ebert) v. Mitchell	6:10
2	Sampsonville v. JB (up)	6:10
3	RB v. Off-Campus	6:10

May 2

1	North (Eveleth) v. Middle	4:10
1	Mitchell v. JB (ground)	6:10
2	RB v. JB (up)	6:10
3	Sampsonville v. Off-Campus	6:10

May 5

1	Off-Campus (Morse) v. Bardwell	4:10
1	Middle v. RB	6:10
2	JB (upper) v. North (Eveleth)	6:10

May 6

1	North (Ebert) v. Off-Campus (Morse)	6:10
2	Sampsonville v. North (Eveleth)	6:10
3	South v. Mitchell	6:10

The remainder of the intramural softball schedule will be printed in next week's STUDENT.

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MURIEL PLAYS

Integrity Development Top College Function

"American colleges must place more emphasis on the development of their students' attitudes toward life," said Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College. He spoke last Friday evening before Bates alumni and parents of Bates students in Providence, R. I.

"There is widespread evidence," said Dr. Phillips, "of a decline in the personal integrity of our citizens. The necessity for the wholesale firing of many employees of our Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue is an example of what I have in mind. In the business world it is indicated by the widespread stealing of grain from warehouses in which it has been stored by the government. In our educational system the over-emphasis on athletics with the acceptance of bribes by players is an indication of the same state of affairs.

"Colleges have a responsibility both to call our attention to this decline of personal integrity and to do all they can to stem the tide. No college should be concerned with

Phillips Forecasts Increase In Scholarship Aid For Next Year

Frosh Track

(Continued from page seven)
point gains in the broad jump and went on for mile and 880 sweeps.

The frosh ran away from the Blue Devils in the 880, with Gordon Bird first, Ed McKinnon second, and Dick Gillespie third. The mile was another clean sweep for Bates, as Blake, Hills, and Bird picked up first, second, and third respectively. Stan Barwise leaped to an easy first in the high jump. Lou Brown copped first place in the broad jump.

Talented Doug Fay outwitted a Lewiston "Sun" photographer who was trying to snap two pictures of the high school's track star, Rolie Janelle, in action. Doug led Janelle in the 100 and 440, taking the center spot in both pictures.

just the students' intellectual development; the strengthening of moral fibre is also part of the college's task."

A further increase in scholarship grants to Bates students during the 1952-53 year was forecast by Dr. Charles F. Phillips in a recent speech at Worcester, Massachusetts, before Bates alumni and parents of the area.

He said in part, "During recent years scholarship aid to Bates students has increased steadily. Three years ago our grants totaled approximately \$25,000 whereas for the current year they will exceed substantially the \$31,000 given out last year. About 18 per cent of our students now receive some scholarship aid.

"This steady increase in scholarship grants is made possible by the continued financial support of the many friends of the college. Many Bates students are indebted to these friends for making it possible for them to receive a college education."

season seems to be an omen of another undefeated Bates frosh track season.

Calendar

Wed., April 30
C.A. Midweek Vespers, Chapel,
9:15-9:45

Fri., May 2
Faculty Round Table, Chase
Hall

Senior Class Meeting, Chapel,
6:30-8:30

Sat., May 3
Graduate Record exams
High School Music Contest,
Chapel. W.L.B. and Cage.

Sun., May 4
Outing Club Open House,
Thorncrag, 2:30-5
German Club Outing, Pemaquid
Point, 9:15-5:30

Tues., May 6
Robinson Players monthly meet-
ing, Little Theater, 7-8:30
Lawrence Chemical Society
movie, Hedge Lab, 7-9

MURDERS ENACTED

Prof. Roy Fairfield and Miss Ilene Avery will be guest arm-chair detectives tonight when Bates-On-The-Air enacts "Murders in Fact and Fiction." The program will be heard over WLAM at 9:30.

Ike Club Will Beam On Dance-Goers Sat.

This Saturday evening the informal Eisenhower Club is sponsoring an equally informal dance at Chase Hall.

The purpose of the affair, according to the club's executive committee, is merely to have a good time and to give students and faculty alike a chance to get acquainted with the club and its activities.

The theme of the dance will be political convention. Admission free, and Betty Townsend and her committee are planning for the entertainment of the "delegates."

Prexy Says U.S. Not Practicing What It Preaches On Trade

Recent moves by the United States to restrict international trade are inconsistent with its program building a free and strong Europe, President Phillips said recently in speech at Wilton.

"Obviously we cannot continue indefinitely to give away large sums to Europe. But even what we have already given will be of no permanent value unless trade barriers throughout Europe are removed."

"But how can we expect European nations to abolish trade restrictions among themselves," continued, "when we are now imposing trade restrictions against them?"

"In other words," concluded Phillips, "here is an area in which we are not practicing what we preach."

Debating

(Continued from page one)
tary Defense committee which reported out a bill to aid European countries in their fight against communism both through NATO and other proposed alliances.

The committee on which Margaret Brown served drew up a bill to abolish the Un-American Activities Committee and substitute an independent executive agency for investigation of Communism.

Mason Tabor's committee worked on the defense of Europe and recognized Tito and Franco as valuable allies.

The congress was designed to be a study in good government and legislative action.

Eugene Gilmartin and Stanley Patterson debated in Boston Saturday before the Bates Alumni Club. They defended the present Democratic administration against a Harvard team.

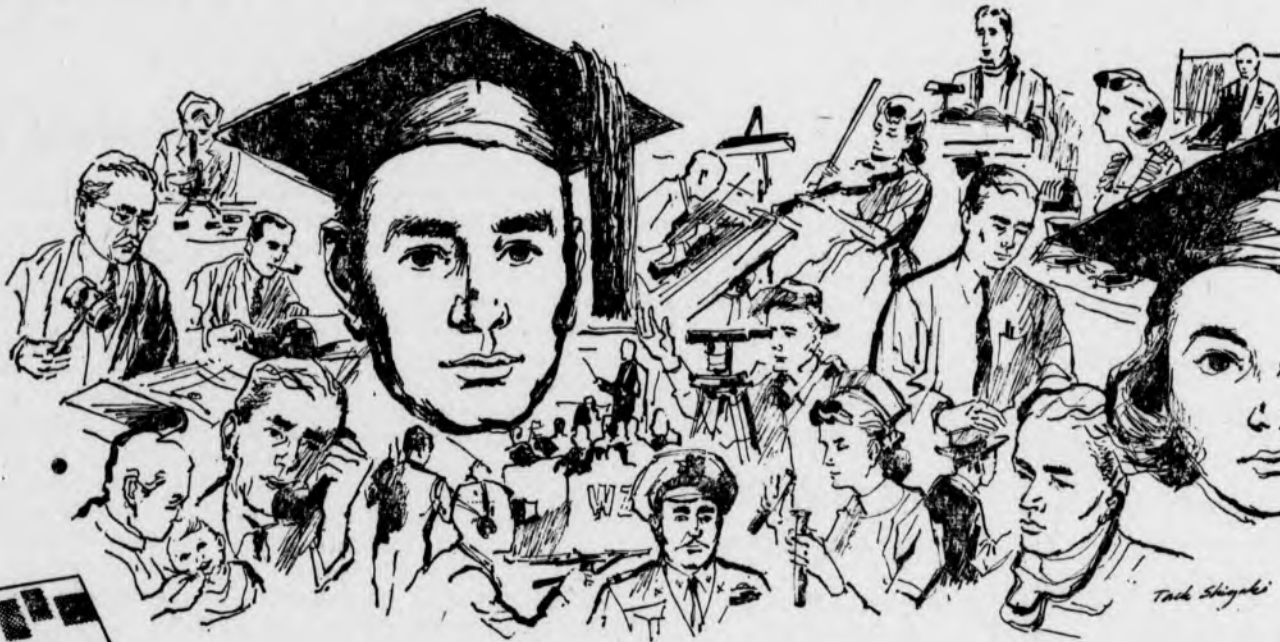
French Frolic

(Continued from page one)
sented by the French Club in many years. It is expected to become a permanent annual event. Two hundred people attended despite the fact that all athletic teams were off campus and many other students had gone home for the weekend.

WVBC

(Continued from page five)
glimpse a few good shows right Chase Hall. Why not go over and see "Willie the Engineer" in action; or Dave, Smokey, and cohort going through their antics, or even Cyn and Cindy mugging the show? At any rate it's one of the most unusual channels in the town, and WVBC's doors are always open.

This book is a guide to your future



Its subject: How have college graduates made out?

Published by Harcourt, Brace. Now
on sale at your local book store.

How this book came about

They Went to College is based on a survey sponsored by *TIME*, whose interest in this group stems naturally from the fact that most of *TIME*'s readers are college-trained.

TIME is written for you and people like you, people like the thousands of graduates of the more-than-a-thousand American colleges who answered *TIME*'s questionnaire and revealed many facets of their lives—from the courses they took, to their religious beliefs.

This mountain of data was tabulated and analyzed by Patricia Salter West at the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research, then turned over to Ernest Havemann, a former editor of *TIME* and a specialist at making interesting reading out of statistical material.

The result is a book of major importance to everyone.

Is it true that our colleges are turning out
atheists and radicals?

How do graduates stack up against the self-made men who battled their way without the help of four years in college—but got a four-year head start in the business world?

Are they better husbands and wives? Is a
sheepskin really worth all the effort?

You'll find answers to *your* future in the answers to these questions, questions that are explored in *They Went to College*, *TIME*'s new book about one of America's most influential groups of people, the U.S. college graduates.

In its pages, you'll peer into the post-graduation careers of the ex-Greasy Grind, the ex-BMOC, the ex-All-Around Student and the One Who Just Sat There.

How many of them married, how many

children did they have, who got divorced, who got the best jobs, what do they think of courses they took?

These are just a few of the former dark areas of conjecture and folklore lighted up by this unprecedented study.

Low-Down on Higher Learning

They Went to College is required reading for *everybody* who wants the real low-down on higher learning.

If you're an undergraduate, you'll learn much about your probable future.

If you're a college graduate, you'll find out how you stack up against your peers.

If you're a teacher, you'll discover what has become of your students.

And, no matter what your interest, you'll find fuel for plenty of debate in this book.

Because its audience represents one of the largest concentrations of college graduates reading any major magazine in the world today, *TIME*, The Weekly Newsmagazine, undertook the comprehensive study which is the basis of this milestone book.

TIME—to get it Straight

