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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 25

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 14, 1952

By Subscription

Tomorrow's Comedy Will Be Done In Arena Style

By Martha Schoman

Playgoers have an unusual treat in store for them with the three day run of Moliere's "The Miser" beginning tomorrow night. The doors will close and the performance will begin at 8 P. M.

The play is being experimentally staged arena style. Seats have been removed from the central portion of the little theatre to accommodate the stage.

The audience will sit in a circle around the stage to view the witty and highly entertaining seventeenth century comedy about the problems of a miser's household. The main problem for Moliere's miser is how to arrange the most financially profitable marriages for himself and his son and daughter.

Credit for the production goes to Miss Schaeffer and her two assistant directors, Nancy Kosinski and Jean Le Mire.

The Cast

Richard Melville will enact the role of the miser, Harpagon. Norma Judson is Elise, his daughter, and Harry Meline is Cleante, the son. Valere, Elise's lover, is played by Robert Cagenello. Patricia Heldman portrays Marianne, who is in love with Cleante.

Cast in the other roles are Jean Cleary, Frosine; Alan Hakes, Master Jacques; Peter Packard, La Fleche; Susan Martin, Dame Claude; Robert Rubenstein, the Magistrate; Robert Rudolph, Master Simon; John Sturgis, Brindovaine; Gordon Peaco, La Merluche; Harold Kyte, Monsieur Anselme.

The prompters are Mary Berryment and Ruth Richardson. Carolyn Day and Dwight Harvie head the properties committee. Constance Flower is in charge of the costumes; make-up is under the direction of Lucille Mainland; William Stevens and Donald Peck are in charge of lighting, and the stage manager is William Davenport.

Third Body Proposed To Handle Problems Of Entire Campus

A plan to amalgamate the men's and women's student governing bodies was put forth at the weekly Student Council meeting last Wednesday.

As outlined by Roger Thies and Richard Gillespie, the proposal would first set up a body known as The Student Association of Bates College. This group would be composed of representatives from both sides of the campus and would be co-existent with Stu-C and Stu-G.

It would have jurisdiction over matters pertaining to both men and women and assume many of the powers now reserved to either Stu-C or Stu-G. Further investigation of the details of the plan are now being made by a committee appointed by President Bruce Chandler.

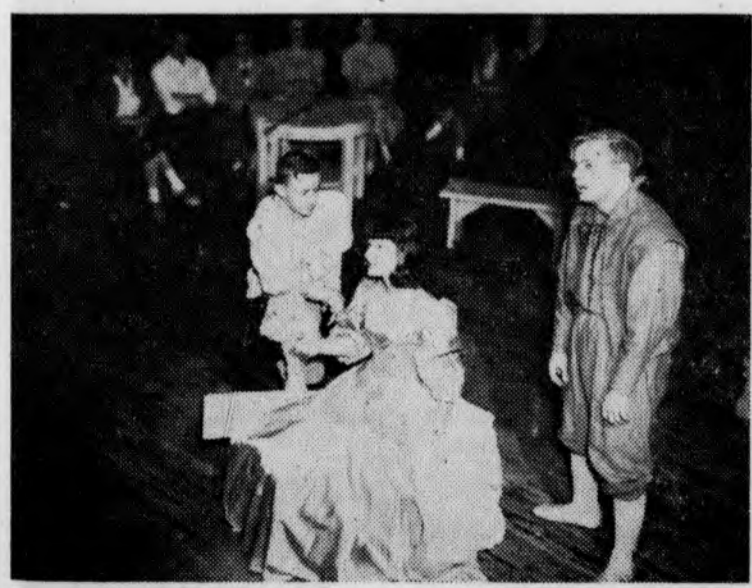
Off-Campus Room

The need for a permanent reception room for the off-campus men was also pointed out by William Steele, the off-campus representative, who stressed the fact that many of the men come from points in Auburn and have only a limited number of places to spend their time between classes. A committee led by Steele is looking into the possibilities of acquiring such a room.

Frank Stred's suggestion that refreshments be served to members of visiting athletic teams was discussed by the council. The number of other schools that do this was offered as an argument

(Continued on page two)

In The Round



PETER PACKARD, NORMA JUDSON and JOHN STURGIS during a rehearsal of "The Miser." PHOTO BY CONKLIN

Reception Rooms, Limited Coed Dining Favored By First Assembly

By Jack Leonard

A motion favoring the introduction of coed dining in both Fiske and Commons dining halls once every Sunday was passed by 107 men in the first men's assembly of the new Stu-C administration Sunday night in the Chapel. The plan was favored but not designated as Council policy because of the necessity for a quorum.

Racial Conflict On Wane, But Religious Ills Up

Although racial prejudices are slowly receding, there is an increase of prejudice among the three major religious groups, said Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, New York University anthropologist, in her Chase Lecture last Thursday evening in the chapel.

In response to a question, the speaker listed the main factors in the decline of racial prejudice as realization of the wants of minority groups, enlightened self-interest among business men, changes in laws, education, and the work of church women.

Dr. Alpenfels commented that facts alone cannot change attitudes because knowledge has the power to destroy as well as create. Teachers and scientists should put a moral interpretation on their facts, she stated.

Parents Have Key Role

She emphasized that parents have an important role to play in cultivation of proper attitudes on the race question. Parents should recognize the importance of emotional changes in children. The years from 18 to 22 are particularly important, the years of idealism and discontent.

(Continued on page eight)

Seniors Give Phono

The Seniors voted yesterday morning to give a three-speed phonograph to the Cultural Heritage department as a class gift.

Proposals for an athletic scholarship and for lights for night activities on Garcelon Field were defeated. The class voted to take the gift money from only the class treasury, leaving the retainer fee untouched.

Young Painters In Libe Exhibit

Important trends in contemporary American painting, as revealed in the work of younger artists, can be studied in the exhibition "Young Painters, U.S.A." which will be shown at Coram Library from May 15 through June 15.

The collection, which is traveling on a national circuit under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts, was selected from the original exhibition organized for the World Assembly of Youth, held at Cornell University in August, 1951. None of the painters are older than 36; many are in their twenties.

(Continued on page three)



Men's Assembly: The scene during part of the discussion.

PHOTO BY CONKLIN

The problem was investigated by a committee headed by Sy Coopersmith, and was reported on by him. A previous motion advocating coed dining at one meal each day was defeated by a slim majority. A simplified plan for administering the system was to be worked out before further action is taken.

President Bruce Chandler cited Colby and Syracuse as examples of colleges where definite restrictions are placed on drinking. Offenders are promptly and effectively punished in these institutions, stated Chandler during the discussion of a drinking policy to be presented by the Student Council. This question will be discussed further with the administration.

Commons Policy

Proposed changes in Commons policy were also made known. Gordon Hall heads a committee which will meet for the first time tomorrow, and which has four major objectives in mind. These are improvement of the help situation; possibilities for leniency concerning the closing of the doors at an exact time; meal tickets; and a food survey, which would let the students make known the meals they prefer.

The pros and cons of reception rooms in men's dormitories was presented by Chandler, and discussed by the group. A committee headed by Richard Melville, with Dr. Wright as faculty adviser has been set up.

A motion was passed providing for rooms which would be open to coeds at specified hours. This motion was amended by William Laird, and his proposal to have

housefellows, probably faculty members, present at these times was accepted. It was also agreed that the men's student body should sign a petition to this effect, and present it to the administration.

Big Brother Program

Clyde Swiszewski gave his views on the Big Brother program, which he will be heading this year for the second time. He suggested that students agreeing to accept a little brother should be sure they arrange to see him and introduce him to Bates through "another's eyes".

Ray Zelch's proposed athletic council was also discussed. The men passed a motion favoring Stu-C's support of the plan.

The meeting was conducted by President Chandler, and parliamentary procedure was used. Motions of recommendation from the floor were thus in order, though a quorum was not present.

'Down Easter' Gould Samples Joke Classes

"I began to wonder about this business of making people laugh," said John Gould, Maine author and former editor of the Lisbon Falls Enterprise, in his talk at Chapel Monday morning. "What is it that makes people all sedately dressed up burst out in this laughing, this guffaw business," he asked.

Sporting a Yankee drawl and a deadpan delivery, Gould tried to

(Continued on page two)

Campaign Managers Square Off For Mayoralty Battle

Although the mayoralty campaign does not officially open until next Wednesday, there's no doubt that — mayoralty is under way.

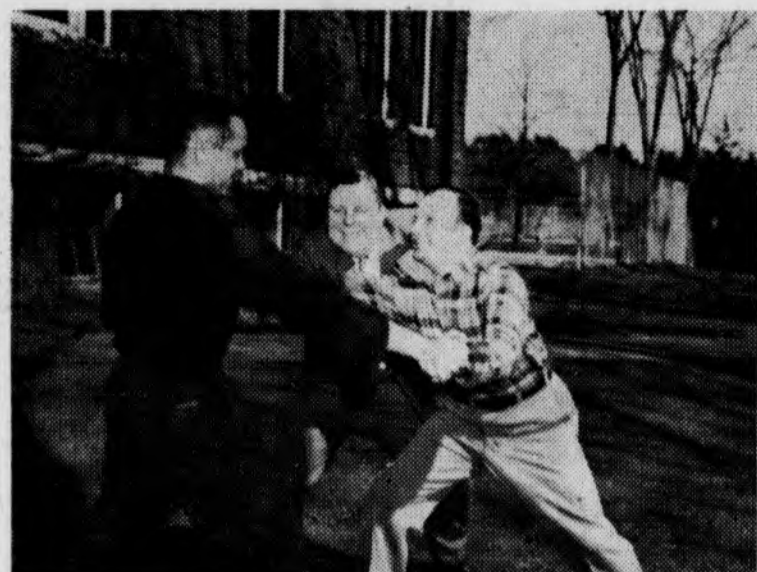
Neil Borden will manage the campaign for the Smith-Sampsonville side, while Murray Bolduc is supreme commander for the Roger Bill - John Bertram - Mitchell - off-campus combine.

The candidates and themes have not been publicly announced. Both sides have been endeavoring to maintain secrecy until next Thursday night.

Contrary to last year's voting policy, only the girls will cast ballots this year. The mayor-elect will definitely not be announced until Ivy Hop.

Bruce Chandler, chairman of the mayoralty committee says, "I hope that this will be the best mayoralty campaign Bates has ever known." Other members of the mayoralty committee are Clyde Swiszewski, Alan Goddard, Murray Bolduc, and Neil Borden.

Before The Bell



OPPOSING managers of the Mayoralty candidates being separated by bursar Norman Ross as they nearly let their pre-campaign enthusiasm get the better of them. At left, Neil Borden of the Smith-Sampsonville faction; right, Murray Bolduc, manager of the Roger Bill - J. B. - Mitchell - Off-Campus machine. PHOTO BY CONKLIN

WAA Honors Award Winners

For the second consecutive year, the WAA Board is presenting its annual Awards Night in the form of a banquet for all those who have participated in enough of the sports program to qualify.

The banquet will take place next Tuesday in Fiske Dining Hall at 6:20. Students and faculty guests are expected to total 190. Master of ceremonies at the occasion will be Nan Kosinski. The speaker of the evening will be Professor Fairfield. Group singing, led by Janet Collier will complete the program.

This year, in order to be invited to the event, candidates must have more than 10 points accumulated since the opening of the fall season. The spring season now in full swing, will not be included in this year's awards. The points earned will go on next year's record because the season is not complete at the time of the banquet.

Calendar

- Wed., May 14**
 - Junior Class marching practice, 9:10-9:30 a.m.
 - George Colby Chase Lecture, Dr. Dodge, Chase Hall, 8-9 p.m.
 - C.A. Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.
- Thurs., May 15**
 - "The Miser", Little Theater, 8-11 p.m.
- Fri., May 16**
 - "The Miser", Little Theater, 8-11 p.m.
 - Junior Class marching practice, 9:10-9:30 a.m. Also, 4-6 p.m., if necessary.
 - Devotional Fellowship meeting, Libby, room 4, 7-8 p.m.
- Sat., May 17**
 - Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p.m.
- Sun., May 18**
 - Lawrance Chemical Society - Jordan Scientific Society picnic, Reid State Park, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
 - Philosophy Club meeting, Women's Union
 - Band Concert, Library steps, 7-8 p.m. (Chapel, in case of rain)
- Mon., May 19**
 - Sociology Club Outing, Thorn-

Prexy Cites Quimby Study Showing Value Of Outside Activities

The importance of extracurricular activities in the education of young men and women was emphasized last night by Dr. Phillips, speaking before the annual Portland Bates Club meeting.

"Although curricular activities rightly take first place in importance on a college campus," said Dr. Phillips, "we must not overlook the significant role played by out-of-class events. College participation in debating, in journalism, in departmental clubs, and in drama, often plays a major role in the over-all education of a student."

Dr. Phillips cited a study recently completed by Prof. Brooks Quimby of the Bates faculty in which an effort was made to evaluate the part played by debating in a successful after-college career.

"What Prof. Quimby did," said Dr. Phillips, "was to secure opinions from a large number of our graduates who engaged in college debating as to the part debating played in aiding them with their careers. The evidence was overwhelmingly in favor of this extracurricular activity."

- crag, 4-9 p.m.
- Tues., May 20**
 - WAA Awards Banquet, Fiske Dining Hall, 6-8:30 p.m.
 - CA Monthly Meeting, Chase Hall
 - Phi Sigma Iota party, Women's Union, 7-10 p.m.

Community Theatre

- Wed., Thurs. May 14, 15**
 - 'House on Telegraph Hill,' Richard Basehart, Valentina Cortesa, William Lundigan; 'The Texas Rangers' (super cinecolor), George Montgomery, Gale Storm
- Fri., Sat. May 16, 17**
 - 'The Guy Who Came Back,' Paul Douglas, Joan Bennett, Linda Darnell; 'Fort Worth' (technicolor), Randolph Scott, David Brian, Phyllis Thaxter
- Sun., Mon., Tues. May 18, 19, 20**
 - 'That's My Boy,' Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis; 'The Magic Carpet'

Archers In Tourney

All would-be Robinhoods are invited to participate in the Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament which will be held from May 16-23, according to the WAA.

Each girl will shoot the Columbia round (24 arrows at each of the distances, 50 yards, 40 yards, and 30 yards). During the period from May 16-23 a competitor may shoot more than one complete round and may select as "official" the round having the highest score. Competitors can shoot Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after 4:00 p.m.

Last year Bates took 32nd place out of a total of 68 teams.

Gould

(Continued from page one) classify the various types of jokes and gave examples of a few of the categories. One category he found was the "squin joke", an essentially cruel type where the laughter gains his amusement from another's hurt or deformity.

Another classification of joke was the pun. Gould warned against looking down on the pun, and gave several examples, some good, others not so good, according to him.

In a joke, he said, we are duped, led along one road, when suddenly we see that we ought to be on another and we have to make the jump to the other one. The speaker said that inability to make this jump was responsible for a person's not being able to appreciate a pun.

Ritz Theatre

- Wed., Thurs. May 14, 15**
 - CLOSE TO MY HEART and LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL
- Fri., Sat. May 16, 17**
 - RED SKIES OF MONTANA (technicolor) and SON OF DR. JECKYLL
- Sun., Mon., Tues. May 18, 19, 20**
 - SAILOR, BEWARE and SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET (in color)

Women Discuss Fate Of WAA Training Rules

Because of the small number of women participating in the WAA voluntary training program, a poll was recently taken to aid the Board in making a decision about the problem for next year.

Of those answering the poll, 104 were in favor of continuing the program and 75 were against it; of those supporting training, 65 thought it should be a requirement for Betty Bates candidates and 38 voted it as a basis for awards only. The small number of women now on training is expected to increase since the response to the poll was favorable.

At last week's meeting, the Board voted to present the program next year on a trial basis, continuing it as it is set up now, with one revision.

The only change in the program for next year is to reduce the number of sleep point for proctors to 100. This was done because the house duties of proctors make it difficult for them to get enough sleep to qualify for training. This change should be an incentive for proctors to go on training and the fact that they are following the program will encourage the freshmen to join the trainees.

As it now stands, the training program is divided into four categories: rest, showers, food, and smoking. The minimum number of points in order to stay on training totals 125 weekly. A specific number of points is given for the hours of sleep, the number of showers, proper dietary habits, and a limited quantity of cigarettes each day.

Stu-G Revises Betty Bates Book

Revisions on the Betty Bates booklet have been completed, Alice Huntington announced at last Wednesday's Stu-G meeting. Alice heads the revision committee.

Her co-workers include Susan Ordway, Joan Staib, and Janice Todd. Special credit was given to Susan Ordway, who is responsible for new illustrations, and to Anne Stewart, who revised poetry sections.

Lois Johnson reported that next year Stu-G will furnish all women's dorms with Harper's magazine. This will be in addition to the Saturday Evening Post and Life, which the dormitories now receive.

College Scientists Plan Sunday Outing At Reid State Park

Jordan-Ramsdell and Lawrance Chemical Societies will hold a joint outing this Saturday at Reid State Park, near Bath. About eighty members will attend, including Jordan-Ramsdell's new members for next year.

The picnic will be in the form of a clambake and will last from about 9:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. In charge are the officers of the two organizations Charles Bucknam, Barbara Earl, and William Stevens of Jordan-Ramsdell and Clark Griffith, Raymond Mutter and Nancy Bergmann of Lawrance Chemical Society.

Plaque, Ode, Toasts Prepared By Juniors For Ivy Day Exercises

Fort Manno is the composer of the Ivy Day ode for the class of 1953 and Thomas Woodman has designed the plaque, according to the Ivy Day committee.

gene Gilmartin, Robert Lennon, Lee Smart, and Marlene Ulmer.

Stu-C

(Continued from page one) for the idea while the question of expense would be a deterrent to the adoption of such a policy.

Sy Coopersmith reported that a spot where the ping-pong, bowling and pool trophies could be displayed had been found. It is on the window ledge in the game room of Chase Hall. The question of having a case for the trophies has not been decided yet.

Much of the remaining portion of the meeting was spent in making plans for the men's assembly which was held Sunday night and is reported on page 1.

STRAND THEATRE

- Wed., Thurs. May 14, 15**
 - KANSAS TERRITORY - and - JOURNEY INTO LIGHT
- Fri., Sat. May 16, 17**
 - APACHE COUNTRY Gene Autry - and - JAPANESE WAR BRIDE
- Sun., Mon., Tues. May 18, 19, 20**
 - DESERT PURSUIT - and - FLESH AND FURY

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MY 6 CONVICTS
Millard MITCHELL - Gilbert ROLAND

College Deferments Work Well, Prexy Tells Alumni Group

The present temporary deferment program for college men is working well, said Dr. Phillips, in a recent talk. Speaking before the Aroostook County Bates Club, he said that the program allows men to complete their education and, at the same time, provides the military forces with sufficient manpower.

"When the deferment program was announced over a year ago," said Dr. Phillips, "some attacked it on the grounds that it would favor college men by permanently excluding them from military service. Experience to date disproves this contention.

"Local boards have granted temporary deferments, but they have called college men as soon as their educational programs have been completed. From the point of view of the student, the net result has been merely to delay his induction."

The Bates College President emphasized that the program has been of great advantage to the military in that it gives the Armed Forces more mature men with the benefits of college education.

"If our experience at Bates is typical," he concluded, "the entire deferment program can be labelled a resounding success."

French Movie Shown

Two showings of the French film, "Ruy Blaz," were presented last night in Chase Hall, sponsored by the French Club.

Although no admission was

Band Plays Sunday From Library Steps

The thirty-three members of the Bates Concert Band will present an outdoor concert this Sunday.

Under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith, the Band will perform from the steps of Coram Library at 7 p. m. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the chapel.

The program is as follows:
 On the Mall Goldman
 Joys of Spring Johnson
 South Pacific Rodgers
 Meadowlands Knipper
 Blue Tango Anderson
 Time Out for a
 Jam Session Handlon
 Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa

Dr. Homer Dodge Gives Illustrated Speech At Chase

Dr. Homer L. Dodge, president-emeritus of Norwich University, will present a program of color slides tonight at 8:00 p. m. in Chase Hall. The talk is sponsored by the George Colby Chase Lecture Committee, and is open to students, faculty and townspeople free of charge.

The lecture, entitled "Japanese Pageant" or "Up and Down Japan with a Color Camera," is a choice selection of pictures taken last summer while Dr. Dodge was a member of the Engineering Education Mission to Japan.

charged, the audience was asked to contribute. "Ruy Blaz" is a love story with a political theme.

English Sages Differ On Merits Of Writers, But Agree On - - -

Four members of the English department were asked Sunday night what fictional character they would most like to meet. The answer was spontaneous: "Cleopatra — in the flesh!"

Bortner Leaves For Greener Pasture: Hofstra

Dr. Doyle Bortner, for four years head of the Education and Psychology department at Bates, has resigned.

He will become head of the Education department at Hofstra College at Hempstead, Long Island. The Hofstra Education department has twelve instructors, six full-time and six part-time. It offers about fifty different courses and gives a Master of Education degree.

Hofstra College has about 3,300 students, many of whom are commuters. It is a liberal arts college.

Dr. Bortner came to Bates in the fall of 1948 from Temple University where he taught Education while working for his doctorate.

He graduated from Gettysburg College in 1936 and gained his Master's degree at Penn State the following year. Dr. Bortner taught in a private school in Pennsylvania and in a high school in New Jersey. During the war, he spent four years as an officer in the Army Intelligence.

The question was asked during a literary discussion following the Spofford Club's annual banquet in the Women's Union. Club members and their guests popped questions at a panel consisting of Dr. Wright, Professor Berkelman, Mr. Aiken and Mr. Nichols. President-elect Fort Manno served as moderator.

Questions included, "What subject would you choose to write about if you were going to compose the Great American Novel?" and "Name the author whom you feel has been most slighted by the literary public."

Will American Literature Endure?

The major question under consideration was "Do you think that America possesses any enduring

literary talent at the present time?" First to tackle this problem was Dr. Wright. He began the discussion by pointing out that it is extremely difficult to determine who or what shall endure, for it is almost impossible to rise above the subjectivism of our times and assume a sufficiently broad perspective.

If he were pressed to name someone specific, however, he said he would nominate Maxwell Anderson and Robert Sherwood as at least two dramatists likely to endure. O'Neill, he stated, does not, in his opinion, possess adequate qualifications.

Professor Berkelman followed by stating that, in his opinion, (Continued on page eight)

Rowe Urges Seniors Not To March Like Faculty

Dean Harry Rowe, protected by a "safe conduct pass" from President Richard Trenholm, explained coming events to seniors at a class meeting Monday.

Speaking to a small group of soggy students who had dashed through a morning downpour, the Dean expressed regret that Commencement would take place in the Lewiston Armory rather than the chapel. He urged seniors to attend marching rehearsals, remarking that Commencement guests have been known to say, "What was the matter with that class? They march just like the faculty."

Dean Rowe asked attending class members to tell other seniors about arrangements for the Alumni-Senior Luncheon; over-night accommodations on campus for Commencement guests; and tickets for Commencement.

Each senior, the Dean said, will be given one free ticket to the June 14 Alumni-Senior Luncheon. Extra tickets, at \$1.85 apiece, can be obtained at the Alumni Office. Alumni Secretary Gamble will give further details in his speech to the seniors on May 26.

Guest Reservations

As of yesterday, seniors living

in the dormitories may make reservations for two guests to stay on campus Friday and/or Saturday nights of Commencement weekend. Reservations must be completed before May 24 at the Bursar's office by putting down a non-refundable deposit of \$2 per person per night. The deposit represents the total cost of the accommodations. After the deadline, rooms will be allotted on a first come, first serve basis.

For Commencement exercises, each senior will be allowed five tickets, available at Dean Rowe's office June 2-6. Requests for additional passes must be filed with Mrs. Campbell in that office before June 2. All tickets not called for by June 6 will be redistributed.

The Dean stressed the requirements of the academic costume (listed on the main bulletin board), Honors Day events next Wednesday, and Last Chapel on May 28. Graduating seniors are not required to attend classes after Last Chapel.

To be posted soon on the main bulletin board is a complete schedule of events in which seniors will participate during the next few weeks.

Art Exhibit

(Continued from page one)
 The exhibition will be open to the public from 8:30 a. m. - 5:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday and 7-9:30 each evening, except Saturday.

Eugene Victor Thau and Jack Landau of The New Gallery, New York City, who selected and organized the exhibition, said of it in part, "'Young Painters, U.S.A.' is an attempt to show the World Assembly of Youth the level of achievement and the range of activity of United States artists of their own generation.

"The paintings ranging from symbolic realism to non-objectivity, should stand separately as personal statements by individual artists who work in many styles, derived from various sources. What they have in common is only the fact that the young artists who painted them live and work in the United States. This is the essence of the exhibition."

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Mortar-Board Slush?

The sentimental season is really on when Ivy Day rolls around.

For the Juniors it marks the beginning of the end. For the Seniors it ushers in a three or four week period which for them is the beginning of the beginning, so to speak. The college interlude is over, and for most the careers begin — business, professions, housewifing — with probably a couple of years in the Army for the men to think things over before they actually get started.

Even though the caps and gowns and the planting of the ivy may be a bothersome pain in the neck and sometimes seem like sentimental slush, the ceremonies should have symbolic meaning in the minds of any worthy class. For there is nothing maudlin in being sentimental if you have done anything worth being sentimental about.

At The Top

Ivy Day is a sort of memorial to the accomplishments of the Juniors in their three years here. It should also be a reminder of the challenge in the year to come, when the Seniors should be at the peak of their power to influence college affairs.

For the Class of '53, the men at least can look back to the Spring just two years ago for one of their first and finest memories, when as Freshmen in Parker Hall they played such a key part in winning that controversial Mayoralty campaign for Diamond Jim. Nobody will forget the Saturday night supper after the election results were known, when one of Honest Rod's men stood high on a table in the old Commons, leading both sides in "Give My Regards To Broadway" and "There'll Be A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight," the campaign songs of each side.

The entering Class of '53 was at the time supposed to be the largest Freshman class ever, and was told by quite a few prominent upperclassmen that it was also perhaps an unusually promising class. Only time could tell, and glancing over the past three years, it seems as if the class has worn very well, even though it lost some of its most promising members via the flunk-out, transfer and financial routes — including a much admired tenor, a first-string varsity shortstop, and a Mayor of the campus.

"Won't That Curtain Ever Come Down?"

But that is all history. Even though Ivy Day will mark the beginning of the end of the Juniors' college career, it will be a long ending. A college year croaks not quickly.

And in the present campus state-of-mind, the Class of '53 has a chance to wind up its career by leading the accomplishment of things which will make the Ivy Day ceremonies a lot more than just sentimental slush. The Stu-C, Stu-G and faculty-student Campus Relations Group are well under way with plans to improve the college atmosphere, and there is reason to hope the administration may be receptive.

But over a long summer the pot can simmer down to a lukewarm sigh. As the most experienced and influential class, the Seniors should see to it that the stew is well cooked and swallowed for the benefit of both students and administration — with as little indigestion as possible.

Grassin'

At breakfast last Sunday, someone remarked that there seemed to be a lot of men there that morning. "Probably they got up early thinking it was going to be a nice day, so they could get a lot of work done this morning and then go grassin' in the afternoon."

"Grassing? What's that, X?" we asked.

He said, "That's a little game they play in the Spring."

"Is it anything like back-seating?" someone else inquired with a sleepy leer.

X said, "Well, yes. Only you go for long hikes in the woods, and you need a blanket."

"No you don't," another early riser grinned.

Walking back to Smith with X after breakfast, we noticed a little crowd standing around an old sedan in back of Hedge, tossing picnic lunches, blankets, baseballs, bats and gloves into the trunk.

X turned to us with a gleam in his eye. "They're going grassin'," he muttered. "There's too many to be going back-seating."

A girl and a boy were throwing a ball back and forth while the others packed the trunk. "You see how they camouflage it by playing with a ball," X remarked. "And sometimes they have the girls stand on another corner and the guys drive by and just sort of pick them up."

As he turned into Middle, X saw a friend in a black suit step into an auto. A grin spread over X's ruddy face. "See?" he said. "That guy has a racket. Always says he's going to church, but he's really going grassin'."

"Come on now!" we snorted. "Now you're getting blasphemous!" we said, and shuffled on home.

That is why we are opposed to any talk of "grassin'" or "back-seating" on this campus. You can't tell where the conversation might end up.

Grapevine . . .

Nearly drowned Monday. If these are the showers that bring May flowers this budding chrysanthemum should have stood in bed. There's something depressing about a soggy snap brim hat or a guy who looks as if he'd gained fifty pounds over night and it turns out he's carrying four texts and a notebook inside his coat. One examines the inside of one's "rain proof" coat and discovers considerable dampness. Maybe that wasn't rain. It did feel somewhat like Niagara Falls.

Tom Whitney has frequently mentioned his athletic prowess to his friend Bob Simons. Recently Bob decided that perhaps he should investigate Tom's claims, so he challenged Tom to a decathlon. The bouts were going strong until the boxing event. Bob scored a TKO in the second round by knocking out his worthy opponent's tooth. Wonder if they continued the events after that.

Mr. Fairfield after a typical "pop": "I suppose there is some organic relationship between the questions and their answers." Yes, we had begun to wonder, too.

WVBC is a popular stop-off spot on Saturday nights. M.C.'s Hal Kyte and Nan Kosinski had plenty of company from most of the Robinson Players, except Bob Cagnello who was downstairs looking for his band. A mass station break went off all right except that the R. Players' prexy was the only one who flubbed the line.

We missed again. Having been half asleep the night Rand sang congrats to Cec Prentiss and Bobby Burton, we now add our own best wishes. Both "other halves" are off-campus and popped the official question during vacation.

After the Outing Club Advance Sunday, O. C. vice-president Jim Thompson's roomies labelled him "Wild Oats" Thompson. There is no published explanation, but he has witnesses to prove he played softball most of the time.

Dr. Wait's classes wished they could have met outdoors last weekend. One lab group was breeding bugs on ancient fish heads. As the 7:40 bell rang fifteen reluctant but conscientious workers filed slowly into the overpowering atmosphere of Carnegie basement to begin their experiments. Core Bio students now say they have developed sudden fondness for their comparatively odorless nightcrawlers.

Letter To The Editor

Editor, The STUDENT:

Kindly watch your language.

Bob Kolovson

The Ivory Tower

GOP Race Getting Closer

By Al Hakes

Getting back this week to the Republican campaign, we can be on slightly firmer footing for awhile. Not that there isn't plenty of room for speculation here too, but at least we can be fairly sure who's running and who doesn't choose to.

One other fact is emerging fairly clearly by now from the GOP hodgepodge: there are only two candidates who have any really strong support on a nationwide basis. The two, of course, are Taft and Eisenhower.

Taft Takes Early Lead

When the campaigning began in earnest last fall, Mr. Taft was first man with his hat in the ring, and the one Republican who could boast a strong machine behind him. Several prominent leaders had announced for him, MacArthur was tacitly for him, and the only formidable opposition in sight was a somewhat ethereal spectre of a certain General who was busy with his own affairs in Europe.

By now, however, there have been some changes made, and they are changes which Mr. Taft did not expect. The Ohio Senator had planned to get such a strong lead built up that, even should Eisenhower decide to become available, Taft would still be able to muster enough delegates for a first ballot nomination.

Ike In The Backstretch

The shift in strength began in New Hampshire, which was the first real test of the pro-Ike boom, and in Minnesota where results

nearly derailed the Taft Special. The Senator bounced back in the second round with wins in Nebraska and Wisconsin, but still the Eisenhower movement, operating with a candidate as yet out of sight, kept moving up.

By today, Taft, although he still talks about a first ballot nomination, must realize that his chances are slipping. Although he has shown good strength in the Middle West, he has been totally unable to get moving in the bigger states on either coast, and with the primaries now over and most of the delegates chosen, things are getting too close for Mr. Republican's comfort.

Lead Changes Hands

Last week for the first time the Eisenhower forces actually moved ahead of Taft in the number of convention delegates pledged. The big blow came in Massachusetts, which even Taft had agreed would be a fair test, and where the Ike forces carried all but one of the contested districts.

This week Taft, cleaning up in his home State of Ohio, retook the lead, but Eisenhower cut into it with an unexpected sweep in (Continued on page five)



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(Founded in 1873)

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Hathorn Pit Scene Of Experimental Capers

By Norma K. Judson

There's been Much Ado About plenty these nights in the dimly lit pit of the Hathorn arena. Must be pretty powerful for the fellow to pull up stakes and run for the chapel!

Paradoxes Aplenty
Fiances in "The Miser" have been prompting their beaux to declare their love to another, four centers have been seen in contortions beneath the furniture, and behold, Student Council assesses a sexagenarian.

We're experimenting to the hilt. Archduke to Miss Schaefer for her patience with the little "unknowns". Theatre in the round is never been presented as a major production here at Bates and we're doing our best to favorably impress you.

The entire cast sojourned to the city last weekend to see "Fashion" in the round. Through observation and trial and error, we hope to stand in Moliere's

good graces. Most of us are of the opinion he must have been a pretty good egg — all except "Anselme" Kyte. Don't worry Hal, a Barrymore with those words in his mouth could receive a chuckle in the midst of his anguish.

Cast At Work

"Toopid" Sturgis and "Peon" Peaco have discarded their I.Q.'s for the occasion. "Frosine" Cleary's 'talents' are far from being microscopic but "Miser" Melville, like a true councilman, stands his ground.

"Valere" Roberto Cagenello makes 'za whoopee in his own arrangement and "Cleante" Meline also proves he has a style of his own.

"Pernicious" Packard plays his Bologna lute with the full gusto of a lutitian, but alas! (he ain't as sweet as he looks!)

"Marianne" Heldman and yours truly only serve to frustrate the whole shabang. Other members of (Continued on page eight)

Clambake Cooking Caters To All Kinds

The annual spring clambake run by the Outing Club will be held on May 25. Following last year's example, Popham Beach will be the location for a full day of relaxation to rest up from Mayoralty activities and to prepare for the immediate strain of final exams.

Swimming?

Popham Beach is located just forty-five miles from Lewiston. There are miles of sandy beach where you can play horse-shoes, volley ball or soft ball. For those brave ones who like icy water there is excellent swimming.

Historic Fort Popham is a perfect place to take a short hike to. There you can climb up on the walls and get a good view of the shore for miles around.

Menu Sells Itself

Naturally everyone is interested in some nourishment and along this line the outing really out-does itself. There will be as many steamed clams as you can eat (hamburgers for those of you who don't care for clams), tomatoes, potato salad, watermelon

Coed Pioneers Find Canoe Trip Different

By Janice Todd

Sleeping bags, water jugs, food, shouts of "bon voyage," sixteen girls, and a chaperon left the Babcock farm with six Outing Club canoes and headed up the Cobb-River for an over night camping trip.

Damsel's Muscles Tested

The weather wasn't much to write home about — cloudy and cold. As the canoes hit open water, they were picked up by a brisk breeze and sent on their way up stream. Muscles long out of use began to cry out in protest, but the over-worked intellectuals continued on their journey, singing at every stroke. The group spied the camp site, a sight most welcome, and there the agony of aching muscles stopped — or at least that's what they thought.

The canoes were beached and and various flavors of pop. You don't stop eating until you are more than completely lacking any signs of hunger.

Buses will be leaving from the campus in the morning and will return in the late afternoon; or those of you having cars can drive down.

The cost has not been estimated as yet, but will be on posters in the near future, as will be the time of sign ups to be taken in the "Hobby" on Monday and Tuesday, May 19th and 20th.

out came the sleeping bags, the water jugs, the food, the sixteen girls, and the chaperone. The group immediately divided itself into three groups. First and famished were those interested in food. Second and silly were those interested in swimming. Third and tired were interested in tinder gathering. Food soon became the center of attention and remained there until everyone had had their fill.

Cute Caterpillars

After supper, little exploratory trips up the river consumed the remaining bit of daylight. Darkness drifted in around the campfire and the girls sang every song in their repertoire. The tranquil scene eventually became a very cold one so a mad dash was made for the sleeping bags. Words simply cannot describe that night. Imagination or experience are the only two things which could possibly tell you how those seventeen females felt during the long, cold night. Upon surveying the scene in the morning, one was reminded of seventeen gigantic caterpillars scattered around on the ground.

It seemed as if the brave few who got up to build the fire would never get it started although it really took only a few minutes. In a short time there was a breakfast fit for a king, or at least a college student out on a camping trip. Pancakes, bacon, toast dripping with real butter, hot chocolate, and a few left over marshmallows constituted the meal. One hearty camper added an early morning swim to finish off the meal. The cleanup brigade went into action and in no time the canoes were loaded for the return trip.

The Ivory Tower

(Continued from page four)
Rhode Island, and the question of how long Taft could remain in front became open for speculation.

One other item worth noting: the issues in the campaign are beginning to be drawn. The conflict over foreign policy which was known to exist within the party has at last come into the open, with Ike contending that any further cuts in the Mutual Security bill would be dangerous, and Taft plugging for another billion dollar limitation.

Stretch Fight Coming Up

With Eisenhower due to come home soon, the clash should get even sharper, even though the General still does not plan an active personal campaign before the convention.

By now the minor candidates, Stassen, Warren and the unwilling MacArthur, are about out of things. They control between them

Dodging Drops

Down the river between rain drops paddled the worn out crew, praying that the girls for the next trip would be at the landing so that they would not have to carry the heavy canoes back to the barn. It was a fagged out group of Bates girls who rounded the bend, but a happy one which would have gladly gone on another trip, the next weekend had they had the chance.

about 100 votes in the convention, and although these votes may be the key to the nomination, it does not appear from this angle that a deadlock will develop.

The Winnah . . . ?

Taft will probably (barring miracles) go into the convention with a slight lead in delegates. Whether that lead will be big enough is the main question now. With the slightly better than 100 votes now under control of Stassen and Warren due to go to Ike, and MacArthur's two or three in the Taft fold, it appears that Robert A. will have to make some fast hay between now and convention time if he is to get the nomination he has wanted so long.

WVBC Schedule

May 14-21

	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
7:00					Symphony Hall		
9:00	News	News	News		Sign Off	News	News
9:05	Sports	Sports	Sports			Sports	Sports
9:15	Scoreboard	Scoreboard	Scoreboard			Scoreboard	Scoreboard
9:30	Guest Star	Lion's Den	Bandstand			Especially For You	Music to Remember
9:45	Radio Workshop	Dream Time	Down East			Pop	"
10:00	Side by Side	Intro to Opera	Best by Request	Your Sat. Nite Date		Vocalists	"
10:30	Show Time	Big T	Girl	"		Musical Variety	Jack Eisner
10:55	News	News	News	"		Gil, Sull., and Kyte	It don't pay to be smart
11:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	"		Club 52	News
12:00				Sign Off		News	Sign Off

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Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

Three baseball games last week saw Bates running its current losing streak to six consecutive games with defeats to the University of New Hampshire, Colby, and Tufts. Three more games are carded for this week. Yesterday the Garnets were due to face Bowdoin for the final time of the season at Brunswick. This weekend, local diamond fans will be able to see the Cats in action Friday against Northeastern and Saturday against Trinity.

The defeat to Colby just about mathematically eliminated the Cats from State Series contention. This is somewhat difficult to conceive for at least on paper, Bates is better than what has been shown on the field. However, it's the won and lost record that counts and not how a club shapes up before the season. Due to several reasons, the lineups have not always been the same throughout the season, and although this might be a partial explanation, it isn't the entire reason. The hits just aren't coming when they are needed the most.

Larry Quimby certainly lost a heartbreaker to Tufts last Friday. Quim pitched one of his most brilliant games giving up only four hits, walking four and striking out the same number. From the third until the tenth inning, he pitched hitless ball, and the game should have been his in the last of the tenth when the Garnets loaded the bases with none out. But this golden opportunity to win the game went by the boards as Bates was unable to capitalize. It was certainly tough for Larry after turning in such a fine performance on the mound.

State Series figures help show why Bates is in the State Series cellar. The Cats have been to the plate a total of 154 official times, have scored 17 runs, and made 31 hits for a team batting average of .201. They have hit five doubles and one triple and have a total of 37 bases. In fielding, Bates has made 119 putouts, 54 assists, and committed 15 errors for a .920 percentage. Meanwhile, first place Bowdoin is hitting at a .257 gait, with a fielding average of .950.

The leading Bates hitter is again Fred Douglas. Doug has been to the plate 14 times, and has made five hits including one double. He has six total bases, has driven in four Bates runs, and is hitting at a .357 pace. Don Hamilton and Dick Bergquist are the only other .300 hitters on the club in Series play, each possessing a .333 average.

In the pitching department, Andy McAuliffe has notched one victory, while losing two

games, and Larry Quimby has been defeated twice. Dick Bergquist has been involved in no decisions. McAuliffe has given up 23 hits in 26 2/3 innings, but has pitched more innings than any other pitcher. He leads the crowd with 25 strike outs, but also is the leader in walks by giving up 19 bases on balls. Quimby in the 13 1/3 innings he has worked has given up 21 hits, struck out six, and walked only one batter. Bergquist has pitched only two innings, giving up four hits.

Turning to the brighter side of the Bates athletic picture, the tennis team stands a good chance of doing something in the State Tournament which is being held here today and tomorrow. The current record now stands at four wins, and a single loss, that to MIT last weekend by a 5-4 count. The squad has been showing steady improvement, and barring unforeseen letdowns, could bring a State Series flag to Bates this year. It would certainly help relieve some of the present agony.

Also speaking of tennis, there is a jayvee squad representing the school playing an informal schedule. There aren't enough men to warrant having a freshman team, so the jayvee squad is composed of both freshman and varsity candidates. The team owns wins over Hebron Academy and St. Doms.

The State Track meet held at Orono last week ran pretty true to form with Bowdoin and Maine dominating the scene. Bates came through with eight points, and for the third time this season, beat out Colby. The Mules in this one could garner only a single point. Bob Goldsmith, Gene Harley, Nate Boone, Johnny Lind, and Joe Green were responsible for the Bates points. The track team will travel to Worcester next Monday for an engagement with Worcester Poly Tech. The Cats nosed out the Bay Staters during the indoor season, and now have an opportunity to increase their outdoor record to two victories for the season, having gained a win over Colby in the first meet of the spring.

The varsity golf outfit will participate in the State Tournament to be held at Augusta next Monday. The team will be playing without the services of Ralph Froio, outstanding freshman golfer, who is ineligible to play in State matches. Bob Putnam, Lynn Willsey, Charlie Bucknam, are almost certain performers, with the rest to be chosen from among Tony Orlandella, Al Dexter, Art Parker, and Ken Lyford.

Cats Drop Road Games; U. N. H. And Colby Win

Losing two road games and one of them being a State Series match, the Bates Bobcats ran their current losing streak to five straight games by dropping contests to the University of New Hampshire last Tuesday and Colby on Thursday. The Wildcats topped Bates 3-0 and Colby defeated the Garnets for the second time in a row, 10-3.

Dick Bergquist, making his first start after a recent illness, found himself engaged in a tight pitching battle with Paul Combs, the latter using a side-armed pitch. Bergquist pitched well enough to win most games, but while he was giving up five hits, his mates could get only four off the servings of Combs. All the hits were singles. Bergquist gave up six bases on balls and struck out five, while his opponent struck out seven would-be-hitters and walked an equal amount.

One Earned Run

Only one New Hampshire run was earned. In the third inning, George Cullen singled to score catcher Charlie Marston. The other two Wildcat runs came as a result of Bates errors. The Cats made a total of five errors, two of them by Norm Hammer, usually a dependable outfielder.

Fred Douglas, playing at the

Golf And Tennis Teams Winners

By Bob Kolovson

Just to prove that Garnet varsity athletic squads haven't forgotten what it means to come out on top, the tennis and golf teams succeeded in producing three wins in the five starts they made last week. Marse Lloyd Lux's tennis titans scored decisive 7-2 wins over Clark and New Hampshire before bowing to a strong MIT outfit by a 5-4 margin, while genial Jim Miller's golfers dropped a 7-2 match to Bowdoin and scored a 5-4 decision over Colby.

The tennis squad turned in a very creditable performance in their singles play, capturing 14 of their 18 matches. Working in pairs, however, the boys were not quite so successful, and managed to win only four of their nine matches. It was a clean sweep of the doubles by MIT that prevented the Cats from winning all three engagements.

Luxmen Sweep Singles

The first match was at Clark on Thursday. Only Goddard (No. 1), and Stred (No. 5) were pushed beyond two sets in winning their singles. But in the doubles, Cory and Berkowitz gained the only Bates win. At MIT on Friday, Al Rubin's 9-11 loss in an exciting third set deprived the Garnet of a chance to take a decisive 5-1 lead into the doubles. As a result the

(Continued on page seven)

Frosh Beat Maritimers; Lose To Colby Freshmen

By Don Sherman

The freshman baseball team played two games in three days last week and split even, beating Maine Maritime, 5-4, and dropping an extra-inning encounter with the Colby Frosh, 9-5.

Colby exploded with a four-run barrage to break a 5-5 deadlock and drive Herb Morton from the mound in the top half of the tenth inning last Thursday.

The Bobkittens led, 5-3, until the seventh inning when the Baby Mules combined a walk, an error, and a couple of wild pitches with a long double by Jacobs to push the tying runs across the plate. Both teams remained scoreless until the tenth.

keystone sack, was the only Bates hitter to solve the deliveries of Combs. Doug came up with two singles in three trips to the plate. Other Garnet hits were delivered by Bergquist and catcher Dick Berry.

On Thursday, a six run outburst in the sixth inning by Colby broke up a 4-3 game and gave the Mules their 10-3 verdict. The game was called at the end of that inning due to wet grounds. Roland Nagle again faced Bates and again had full control of the game as he won by the same score as the first game between the two clubs. While Nagle gave up only two hits, Andy McAuliffe was no mystery to Colby who belted him for a total of nine hits in the six inning affair.

Mules Score First

Colby got right to work on Mac in the first inning. After Paul Dionne walked, shortstop Dick Hawes belted a homerun for a quick two run lead. In the top of the third, Nagle got into difficulty by walking three men to load the bases. Fred Douglas then came through with a double to plate three runs and give the Garnets a brief one run lead. In the last half of the inning, Colby came back for two more, and then the roof fell in with the disastrous sixth inning, errors aiding the Colby cause along with Colby hits.

Besides the double by Douglas, Dick Berry got a single for the only other Bates hit. The loss pushed Bates deeper into the series standing and all but eliminated the Cats from championship contention.

Nine men went to the plate for Colby in the tenth inning. Morton fanned the first man to face him, but the next seven batters reached first safely, four on hits and the others on a fielder's choice and a pair of walks. Dave Crowley relieved Herb after Larry had tripled to drive home the ninth Colby run, and retired the side without further scoring.

Morton hurt his own cause with five wild pitches, three of which figured in Colby scoring.

The Kittens picked up their run one at a time in the Maine Maritime game, Saturday. Bates played without the services of regular Gary Burke and George Schroeder.

Bob Atwater played the role of a perfect lead-off man, reaching base four times on two hits, walk, and an infield error.

The Middies broke an early Bates lead with two runs in the fourth, but the Bobkittens tied up with a run in the home half of the inning, and took a 4-2 lead with single runs in the fifth and sixth frames.

Close Call

Each team picked up a run in the eighth. Maritime gave Bates fans plenty to worry about in the ninth, when they came within hair's breadth of knotting the score. The leadoff batter, Molk singled, went around to third on a couple of fielder's choices, and scored on a throwing error by Herb Reny, the Garnet catcher. The same throw advanced the tying run to third with just one out.

Dave Crowley, who pitched the entire game for the Bobkittens responded with a fine piece of clutch pitching. Dave left the crucial run stranded on third base by forcing the final two batters of the game to pop up to Reny and knock a dribbler back to the box.

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Bowdoin Tracksters Cop Maine Title; Bates Third

By Roger Schmutz
 Led by the superb effort of Gor- Milliken, the Bowdoin Pola- ars captured their second con- vative Maine Intercollegiate ck and field championships last urday.
 Running at Maine's Alumni ld, Milliken was the whole ow as the boys from Brunswick led up 69 points to Maine's 2-3, Bates' 8 1-3, and Colby's 1. scored 18 points in winning the 440, and the broad jump, and ing second in the 100. Most standing of these efforts, which luded a 50.2 quarter and a 22 at 7 1-2 inch broad jump, was a ord breaking 21.7 registered in one furlong dash. His perform- ces won for the former Cory gh flash the Allan Hillman emorial trophy annually given the meet's top contestant.

Records Decide Meet

Although there was little doubt concerning the meet's top individ- al, the team battle was hotly con- stered right down to the final ent. Actually, the Black Bears Orono were on top going into e final two events, the low rdles and the 220. Here, how- er, Dick Getchell set a meet ord of 24.1 in leading team- ate Knight to the tape in the rmer event and then Milliken me up with his sparkling effort defeat the same Dick Getchell the latter. These two eight nters were enough to push Jack eGee's boys to the top and thus ercome the early lead built up e University boys in the dis- nces and weights.

For Bates, the meet marked the turn of their almost traditional rrd place spot after an absence two years and once again it as largely on the strength of the lf mile that they did so. This ear, as last, Bates captured the econd and third positions to tally

four points. Rather surprisingly though, it was sophomore Joe Green who topped teammate Bob Goldsmith for the runner-up slot as he ran a very good 2:01:8 as compared to Bob's 2:03.

Good Jump By Boone

Nate Boone got off his best broad jump of the year, a 21 ft. 10 3-8 in. effort, to nail down a second place in that event. Gene Harley, who copped third in the mile last year's meet, finished in the same spot this year only this time it was in the longer two mile grind that he registered. Johnny Lind completed the Bobcat scoring with a fine 5 foot 8 inch performance, good enough to gain a three-way tie for third.

Other Bates men who topped their best previous records of the year, although they failed to place, included Johnny Dalco's 26.5 in the low hurdles, Count Swizewski's better than 125 foot throw in the hammer and Roger Schmutz's 52 second quarter.

Golf And Tennis

(Continued from page six)
 Engineers' clean sweep gave them three points and the nod.

The Cats turned in a more bal- anced performance against New Hampshire, Goddard, Stred, Rubin and Dick scored in the singles, while the duos of Cory and Ber- kowitz, and Goddard and Rubin won easily in the doubles.

Old-fashioned melodrama was the keynote as the golfers dropped a 7-2 match at Bowdoin a week ago Monday. Going into the 18th hole, the score was tied 1-1, and four of the six matches were still in doubt. But just as has been hap- pening to Bates teams all year long, the Bobcats tired in the backstretch and Bowdoin won.

Turfmen Nip Colby

But at Colby on Wednesday, the Miller Hillers avenged last winter's three basketball trimm- ings by the Mules as they eked out a thrilling 5-4 exhibition win. Bucknam and Willsey had won their matches, and Orlandella and Froio had won best ball, so that the score was tied, 4-4. But on the deciding putt of the afternoon, a miscueing Mule rimmed the cup on a four-footer and Bob Putnam went on to take the deciding point.

It all goes to prove once again that you never can tell which way the old ball will roll.

Frosh Trackmen Stay Undefeated In Hebron Rout

By Mel King

Doug Fay tripled in the rain as the Bates frosh trackmen defeat- ed Hebron Academy 83-25 in a dual meet at Garcelon Field for their third straight win this sea- son last Tuesday.

Doug paced the frosh as they won seven of the 12 firsts, and put two men in the three-way tie for first in the high jump. Rain ham- pered the field event performers and fell heavily during the half- mile run, but the track remained firm. The pole vault event was cancelled by mutual agreement, as each team had only one entry and the condition of the grounds was treacherous.

Fay Takes Three Firsts

Doug Fay, versatile Bates trackster, again was top man for the frosh. Doug racked up 16 points for the Kittens by sweep- ing the 100, 220, and 440, and add- ing a third in the broad jump. The Kittens swept the 100, with Ed McKinnon and Lu Brown follow- ing Fay.

The frosh took 11 of the 12 sec- ond place spots, as McKinnon, Cal Jodat, and Bill Kent placed sec- ond in the 440, mile, and 220 re- spectively. Rouvalis doubled for the prepsters with a hurdle sweep. Paul MacAvoy and Dave Talcott alternating in taking sec- ond and third place spots in the high and low hurdles respectively.

The Kittens swept the broad jump, with Brown leaping 19 feet, one inch to cop a first and Mc- Kinnon and Fay taking a second and third respectively. The high jump saw a three-way tie with Roger Cogger and Stan Barwise taking two of the spots for Bates.

Kittens Sweep Weights

The powerful frosh weight squad of Phil Cowan, Don How- ell, Bill Kent, Buzz Barton, and Ed Holmes cleaned up all but one point in the shot and swept the discus and the javelin. Cowan, Howell, and Holmes each won an event, Cowan taking the shot, Howell the javelin, and Holmes the discus. Howell took second and Cowan a third in the discus, and Holmes third in the javelin. Kent added a second in the javelin to his second in the 220.

The next meet slated for the un- defeated frosh is next Wednesday against the University of New Hampshire Freshmen at Durham.

Tenth Inning Tally By Tufts Nips Cats, 3-2

By Pete Knapp

Tufts College pushed across a run in the top of the tenth inning, survived a none-out, bases-loaded situation in the Bates half of the inning, and went on to beat Larry Quimby by a score of 3-2, despite a fine four-hit performance by the tall righthander Friday on Garcelon Field.

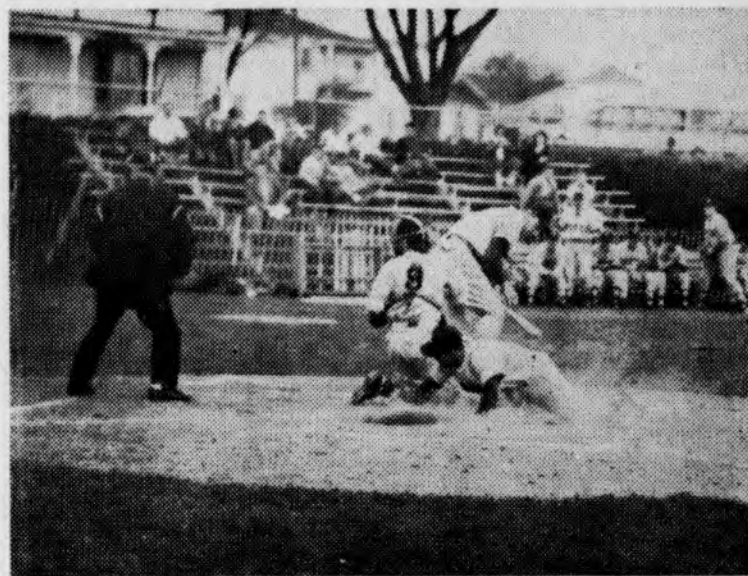
The ball game went into the tenth inning deadlocked at two runs apiece in a tight, cleanly- played pitcher's duel between Quimby and Tufts' Dave Lincoln, when Quimby walked the first man to face him. Lincoln sacri-

and Garvey followed with a tre- mendous clout into the left-field bushes on one hop for a triple. Garvey crossed on a wild pitch. Quimby blanked the Bostonians for eight straight innings after that.

Garnets Score

The Garnets went scoreless un- til the seventh when Dave Purdy singled, went to third on Ham- mer's base knock and dented the plate on a double steal. Richie Raia, running for Fred Douglas, tied the game up in the lower half of the ninth by also swiping home. Douglas had singled and

Daring Base Running



RICHIE RAI A steals home against Tufts in ninth inning. Catcher and umpire watch loose ball.

PHOTO BY CONKLIN

ficed and the winning run was pushed to second. Sjdell's roller to second was converted into the second out, but Burns rifled a lin- er to centerfield which eluded Norm Hammer for a triple and the run was across.

Bates Loaded In Tenth

In the Bates tenth, Dick Berry led out with a base hit. Dave Har- kins walked and the sacks were filled a moment later on Quimby's bunt single. With the bases loaded and no one out, things looked bright for Bob Hatch's Cats. But Dick Bergquist struck out, Berry was picked off third on a missed squeeze bunt, and Ladd popped to short to end the game.

Tufts wasted no time in getting to Quimby for two runs in the first inning. However, the fault was not all L. Q.'s as Hammer misjudged Burns' long loft to center and the Tufts second-sacker took three bases on the miscue. Another long fly to center brought Burns home with the first score,

gone all the way to third on John Wettlaufer's sacrifice. Thus the stage was set for the fatal tenth.

Quimby went all the way, allow- ing only four hits and walking an equal number. While the Garnets gathered nine safe blows off Lin- coln, they could not produce the hits in the clutch.

DIAMOND D U S T . . . The Bates forces nearly had two seri- ous casualties. Purdy was hit on the back of the head by the throw to the plate when he stole home, and Douglas hurt his leg going into third in the ninth frame. . . . Dick Berry, who played a fine game, pulled off two spectacular catches behind the plate. In the third inning, Dick made a one- hand grab of Dick Bennett's foul waile craching into the backstop, and in the seventh he made a run- ning one-hand catch down the first-base line. . . . Garvey's first- inning triple would have been a homer if he had not tripped over first-base on his way around.

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Alpenfels

(Continued from page one)
 Children have a great need for she said, as tests show that all totalitarians and other prejudiced people have in common a failure in childhood and adolescence.

In her talk, Dr. Alpenfels mentioned an experiment carried on in high schools in three states to try to change students' attitudes regarding various peoples of the world. Classes were held in which students were shown the origin and development of man, and racial and cultural differences. They were taught such facts as half a million years ago there was only one race on the earth and that the people all lived in Asia, and that racial differences were caused by mutations, changes in genes.

Differences Superficial

The speaker commented that the differences among races are the superficial differences of skin and skeleton, and that in other respects, the physical characteristics of men are the same.

Mentioning cultural differences, Miss Alpenfels stated that the cultures which have become the most

Robinson Players

(Continued from page five)
 the cast include Sue Martin, as the little fixer-upper, "Magistrate" Rubinstein and "Simon" Rudolph.

Things Developing

Among other things, we've been developing savoir-faire, seventeenth century movement and laryngitis. Directors and entire cast cordially invite you and your box of tomatoes to view our experiment. Scrouch up your informality, keep your ties off the acting area and bring a little of your medieval spirit with you this weekend.

High comedy they call it! If we're as "high" for opening performance as we are for rehearsals, we promise you some 100 proof laughs.

outstanding have been those which were situated in the crossroads of civilization where they have had the benefit of interchange of ideas.

A proper perspective of man's history will bring freedom from fear and prejudice, the fear which brings tension among the races, she concluded.

Spofford Club

(Continued from page three)
 most of American writers would not meet the test of endurance, for "although they are first-rate technicians, they deal with fourth-rate characters and themes."

They write beautifully, but have nothing really significant to say. He used Ernest Hemingway as an example.

Hemingway's characters do not emerge as three-dimensional people, but seem more like mere receptacles for his themes, according to Prof. Berkelman. His choice for enduring literary talent in the novel was Thomas Mann, who, he claimed, "has the ability to deal with basic ideas which the others lack." Among the poets who might endure, he named Robert Frost. T. S. Eliot he considers a minor poet who reflects the sickness and disease of our times.

Defends T. S. Eliot

Mr. Nichols joined in by disputing Prof. Berkelman's opinion of T. S. Eliot, pointing out that Eliot deals with much broader themes than does Frost. Mr. Nichols also differed in holding

Hemingway in such little regard, although he agrees that Hemingway lacks the profound moral insight necessary to enduring literature. Faulkner, however, achieves this insight, especially in "Light In August", he said.

May Become Immortal

He went on to point out that some of the poets whom contemporary critics might label minor writers may attain the immortality that will be denied authors considered important today.

The discussion was summed up by Mr. Aiken, who asserted that any great literature must take some basic problem which concerns all men at all times and present it in the light of some specific setting which is especially pertinent to the writer or to his own times.

Mr. Aiken claimed that modern writers do this and are not, as Prof. Berkelman pointed out, without universal significance; it is just that they do not deal with the general problem directly, but rather by implication, using "The Grapes Of Wrath" as an illustration.

The discussion was followed by

Chapel Schedule

Friday, May 16
 President. Phillips.
 Monday, May 19
 Ivy Day.
 Wednesday, May 21
 Honors. Day.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Seniors may pick up caps and gowns upstairs in Chase Hall from 1-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. They must deposit \$5, and will be refunded \$3. Juniors unable to borrow outfits for Ivy Day must deposit \$2, which is refundable.

a general question period, which several of the issues touched upon by the speakers were further analyzed.

The banquet itself was consumed to the accompaniment of soft piano music played by Jan Bower. The food was prepared by the retiring president, Patricia Scheurman, and Marguerite Thurn, with the assistance of Abigail Treat and Marilyn Skelton.

Served to about 30 people, the meal included tomato-juice cocktail, a tarty tuna-fish salad, ice cream and coffee.

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