

5-28-1952

# The Bates Student - volume 78 number 27 - May 28, 1952

Bates College

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 27

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 28, 1952

By Subscription

## Gov. Driscoll Graduation Notable

### Texas Jack Davis Wins Outstanding Mayor Race

A lone star cast its pale glow over the Smith Hall pine trees Saturday night as "The Texan", Jack Davis, might be imagined to have reined up in front of the Alumni Gym, swung down from the saddle, and ambled inside to become the next mayor of Bates College.

How ever he arrived, President Phillips, climaxing one of the most

exciting and colorful campaigns ever witnessed on the campus, announced Davis as the voter's choice at the annual Ivy Hop. For the two previous days the college had been transformed into a combination of Hollywood glamour-land and Texas cow-country as the opposing sides vied for votes.

Lymelyght Lynn Willsey was the losing candidate on the Hollywood ticket.

### Annual Class Day Ceremonies To Take Place In Chapel On June 14

Led by Class Marshal Robert Cagenello the Senior Class will file into the Chapel on June 14 for the annual Class Day ceremonies.

Stanley Patterson, the toastmaster, will introduce the participants, who will present the traditional speeches. David Moore will address the parents and Constance Moulton will deliver the address to the halls and campus.

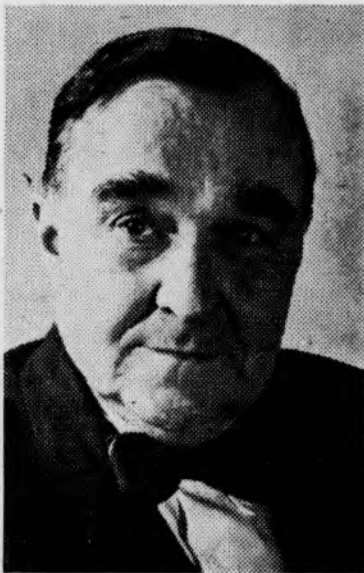
Anthony Orlandella will present the class history, and class president Richard Trenholm will

give the class oration. Nancy Kosinski will read the last will and testament of the class, and Robert Cagenello will make the presentation of the class gift. The pipe oration will be delivered by Mason Taber. Nancy Wellman will serve as organist for the ceremonies.

The STUDENT staff offers its condolences to Prof. Seward on the loss of his wife last week.



Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll



Daniel A. Poling

### Elespuru Leaves Coaching Staff

Head basketball coach Henry Elespuru has resigned to take a post at Columbia University's Teachers College as assistant to the chairman of the department of health education and physical education. President Phillips revealed Monday night.

Coach Elespuru said he was sorry to leave the college but couldn't refuse an opportunity to work with one of the foremost physical education authorities in the country, Dr. Brownell, the head of the Teachers College department.

While here, Coach Elespuru also was assistant football coach and the Freshman baseball coach. He came to Bates from Columbia in 1950, where he was doing graduate work after graduating from the University of Vermont in 1949.

His basketball teams won five games and lost fifteen in the '50-'51 season, and had a two won, twenty-one lost record during the past season.

### New Jerseyite Heads Seven Degree Recipients

Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey will hold the spotlight when Bates awards seven honorary degrees at the 86th Commencement June 15.

Daniel A. Poling, clergyman, editor and author, will share top billing with Gov. Driscoll, according to a release from President Phillips today.

Driscoll will receive an honorary Doctorate of Laws, Poling a Doctor of Humanities degree.

Four other men and one woman will receive honorary degrees, including Frank Altschul, chairman of the board of General American Investors Co., Doctor of Laws; Ada Holding Miller, national president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Master of Arts; Louis B. Costello, '98, president and treasurer of the Lewiston Daily Sun and Lewiston Evening Journal, Doctor of Laws.

#### Movie Producer Honored

Louis de Rochemont, motion picture producer, will receive an honorary Doctorate of Humanities; the vice-president of the College of Arts and Sciences of Indiana University, John W. Ashton, '22, will be awarded a Doctor of Laws degree.

Driscoll has been governor of New Jersey since 1946. Admitted to the state bar in 1929, he was elected a state senator in 1938, became the majority leader in 1940, and was appointed to the New Jersey Commission of State Administrative Reorganization in 1945. He was recently in the news as being instrumental in having the state's large block of Republican nominating convention delegates elected as Eisenhower backers.

#### Wrote "Between Two Worlds"

Poling is the author of "What Men Need Most," "Between Two

Worlds," and "A Preacher Looks at War," is editor of the Christian Herald and the Christian Endeavor World. He is president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, and the World's Christian Endeavor Union.

de Rochemont received the Academy Award for the best documentary film in 1944. Among his films are the documentaries "Lost Boundaries" and "Whistle at Eaton Falls"; he also has produced "Walk East on Beacon," a recent espionage thriller. de Rochemont was the first producer of "The March of Time," and currently is president of Louis de Rochemont Associates, Inc., film publishers.

Altschul is secretary of the Council on Foreign Relations, Inc., vice-president of the National Planning Association, an officer in the French Legion of Honor, and the author of "Let No Wave Engulf Us."

#### Tanglewood Enthusiast

During World War II, Mrs. Miller was chairman of the War Service Committee which sent two and one-half million articles to American armed forces all over the world. She played a major role in planning the "Little Red House" at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood.

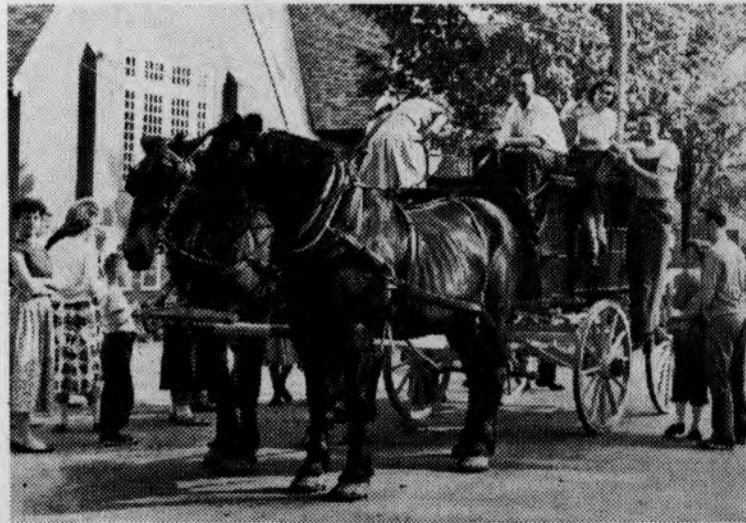
Ashton was chairman of the English Department at the University of Kansas before becoming dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana, of which he is now vice-president.

Costello, long a Bates booster, (Continued on page two)



MOOSE'S MONSTER, a Texas "oil well," seen as it gushed water high into air behind Parker Hall during Mayoralty Campaign.

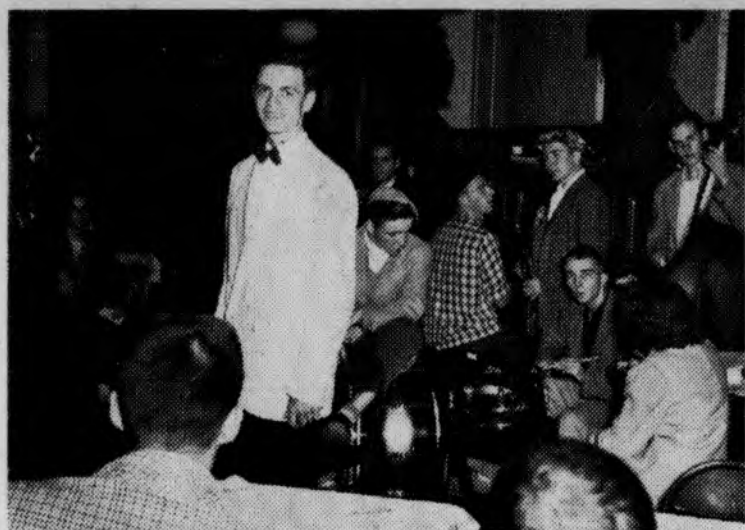
PHOTO BY BARLOW



COEDS GO TEXAN, riding Jack Davis' stage coach taxi between classes during Mayoralty.

PHOTO BY BARLOW





LYMELYGHT LYNN Willsey smiling at guests at his Hollywood night-club in Chase Hall Friday night, as his followers came out on the short end of Mayoralty race. PHOTO BY GIDDINGS

## Examination Schedule

### THURSDAY, MAY 29

7:40 A. M.  
Cult. Herit. 402  
10:00 A. M.  
English 202  
1:15 P. M.  
Biology 212  
Chemistry 100  
Economics 146  
Fine Arts 201  
Physics 372  
Sociology 218

### SATURDAY, MAY 31

7:40 A. M.  
Philosophy 200  
10:00 A. M.  
Psychology 210  
Religion 100  
1:15 P. M.  
Astronomy 100  
Chemistry 302  
Economics 261  
English 119  
English 362  
History 316  
Mathematics 412  
Nursing 440  
Religion 325

### MONDAY, JUNE 2

7:40 A. M.  
Education 450  
Physics 100  
Physics 272  
Psychology 201  
Secretarial 113  
4:00 section—LF  
1:15 P. M.  
Biology 312  
Economics 412  
Education 231  
Government 202  
Music 102  
Secretarial 216—LF  
Speech 222

### TUESDAY, JUNE 3

7:40 A. M.  
Mathematics 102  
Nursing 240  
Secretarial 217—LF  
1:15 P. M.  
Biology 111  
French 364  
Geology 202—Car.  
Latin 206  
Speech 212  
3:30 P. M.  
Economics 307  
English 232  
English 402  
German 202  
Government 428  
History 213

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

7:40 A. M.  
English 100  
10:00 A. M.  
German 352  
Speech 111  
Speech 406  
1:15 P. M.  
Biology 412  
Chemistry 140  
Chemistry 422  
Economics 218  
English 312

Geology 422—Car.  
Government 304  
Greek 112  
History 228  
Phys. Educ. 310M

### THURSDAY, JUNE 5

7:40 A. M.  
French 132  
Mathematics 202  
Mathematics 302  
Sociology 382  
Sociology 402  
1:15 P. M.  
German 102  
German 112  
Psychology 333  
Spanish 102

### FRIDAY, JUNE 6

7:40 A. M.  
Cult. Herit. 302  
10:00 A. M.  
Hygiene 102M  
Hygiene 102W  
1:15 P. M.  
Chemistry 216  
Economics 320  
French 102  
French 410  
German 312  
History 231  
Latin 102  
Physics 361  
Religion 212  
Sociology 241  
Spanish 222

### SATURDAY, JUNE 7

7:40 A. M.  
Chemistry 112  
Education 343  
Mathematics 100  
Psychology 415  
Secretarial 113  
1:15 section—LF  
1:15 P. M.  
Biology 240  
Chemistry 322  
Chemistry 333  
English 342  
History 104  
Philosophy 355  
Physics 473  
Psychology 350

### MONDAY, JUNE 9

7:40 A. M.  
Geology 101  
Government 100  
10:00 A. M.  
Economics 202  
Sociology 100  
1:15 P. M.  
Biology 140

### Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 28, 29  
TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS  
(technicolor)  
TYRANT OF THE SEA  
Fri., Sat. May 30, 31  
FRONTIER GAL  
(technicolor)  
LITTLE GIANT  
Sun., Mon., Tues. June 1, 2, 3  
I'LL SEE YOU  
IN MY DREAMS  
PURPLE HEART DIARY

## New Instructor For Chemists

Dr. Leslie S. Forster of Rochester has been appointed an instructor in chemistry, President Phillips has announced. Dr. Forster will assume his duties in the fall.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Forster received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1947, and his doctor's degree in physical chemistry from the University of Minnesota in 1951. While at Minnesota he was a teaching assistant. Currently he is a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Rochester where he teaches photochemical kinetics.

Dr. Forster is a member of the American Chemical Society and of the Society of Sigma Xi. His interests, in addition to the field of chemistry, include politics, world affairs, and the philosophy of science.

## Ann Rich Elected To Head Wesley Ticket

Ann Rich was elected president of the Wesley Club at the banquet held May 25 in the Women's Union.

Other officers elected were Willard Hills, vice-president; Shirley MacDonald, secretary; and Betty Shaw, treasurer.

Economics 200  
Economics 334  
English 391  
Geology 214—Car.  
German 412  
History 214  
Latin 108  
Philosophy 333  
Physics 332  
Sociology 412  
Spanish 112

### TUESDAY, JUNE 10

7:40 A. M.  
Biology 222  
Chemistry 405  
Economics 316  
English 252  
French 142  
French 208  
History 226  
Latin 318  
Physics 301  
Sociology 216  
1:15 P. M.  
Economics 349  
French 104  
Government 302  
Spanish 104  
Speech 332

## R. W. CLARK CO. DRUGS CHEMICALS BIOLOGICALS

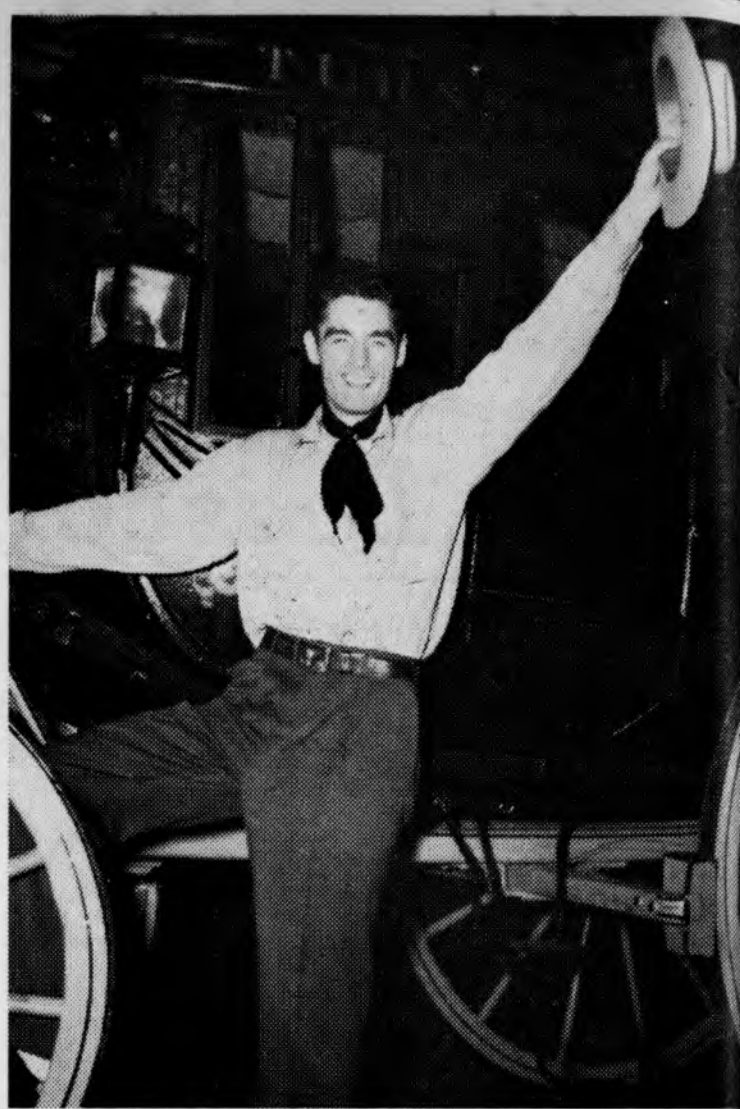
4 Registered Pharmacists

Main St. at Bates St.

Tel. 3-0031

### Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 28, 29  
"Dear Brat," Mona Freeman,  
Billy DeWolfe, Edward Arnold;  
"The Hoodlum," Lawrence Tierney, Allene Roberts  
Fri., Sat. May 30, 31  
"Anne of the Indies" (technicolor), Debra Paget, Jean Peters;  
"Davy, Indian Scout," George Montgomery, Ellen Drew  
Sun., Mon., Tues. June 1, 2, 3  
"Go for Broke," Van Johnson;  
"My Forbidden Past"



NEW MAYOR: Texas Jack Davis waving to admirers as he climbs aboard one of his stage coaches. PHOTO BY CONKLIN

## Seven Students Will Go Abroad

Seven students will travel abroad this summer with Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, chairman of the Cultural Heritage Department. "These students," said Dr. Zerby, "will travel in London, Paris, Zurich, and Florence. If they desire, a course of study can be completed for credit at Bates."

Bates students who will make the trip are Carolyn Easton, Beverly Eaton, Marjorie Joeger, Barbara Earl, Norma Sturtevant, Lois Miller, Paul Friedman, and possibly Beverly Bragdon.

Last summer Dr. and Mrs. Zerby spent the summer in Florence, with five students. A trip into Austria as far as Innsbruck is also anticipated as part of the trip this year.

Students from eleven other colleges, mostly in the east, will be included. The group will sail from New York City on June 25.

## YOUR FAVORITE STERLING PATTERNS in

Towle — Gorham — Lunt  
Reed and Barton  
International — Wallace

**Barnstone**  
JEWELERS  
SINCE 1899

50 Lisbon St. Lewiston

## Commencement

(Continued from page one)  
has been a trustee since 1916, is a member of the College Club and is secretary-treasurer of his class. He is a past president of the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers Association.

## YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. May 28, 29  
WINGS OF DANGER  
Zachary Scott  
MEET DANNY WILSON  
Frank Sinatra  
Fri., Sat. May 30, 31  
ROAD AGENT  
Tim Holt  
BATTLE OF APACHE PASS  
John Lund, Jeff Chandler  
Serial and Cartoon  
Sun., Mon., Tues. June 1, 2, 3  
AFRICAN TREASURE  
and  
PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS  
Don Daley, Joanne Dru

## EMPIRE THEATRE NOW PLAYING

**Belles on  
Their Toes**  
TECHNICOLOR  
co-starring Jeanne CRAIN  
Myrna LOY - Debra PAGET  
20th Century-Fox Picture

SUN. - MON. - TUES.  
THE OUTCASTS  
OF  
POKER FLAT  
with  
ANNE BAXTER



## Amalgamation Shelved By Stu-C

Amalgamation of the men and women's student governments was deemed unnecessary at the present time by the Student Council at its last meeting. The Council, expressing the fear that the proposed third body would appreciably weaken both Stu-C and Stu-G, voted to shelve the plan.

As originally proposed by Roger Thies and Richard Gillespie, the plan would have set up a third administrative group with jurisdiction over problems common to both sides of the campus. Should the need of instituting such a government arise in the future con-

sideration shall again be given to this plan.

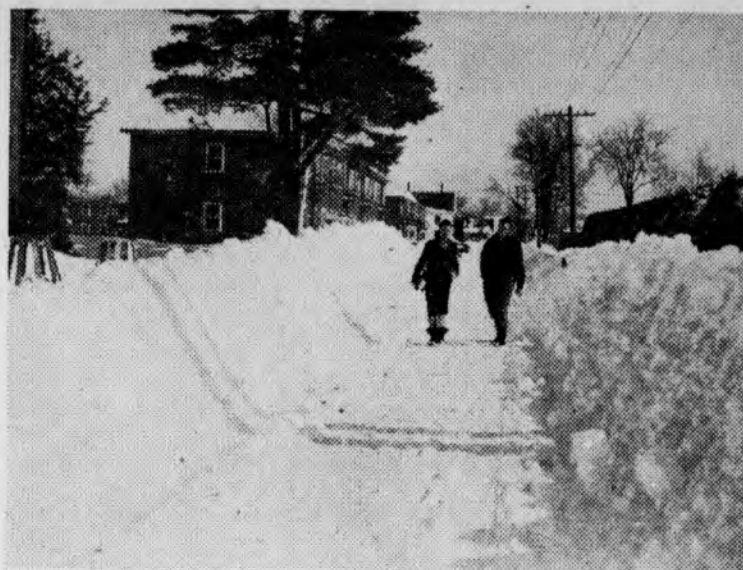
It was decided, however, that meetings with Stu-G should be held as often as necessary. The two groups will meet together as soon as possible next fall.

A motion to refrain from giving gold medals to the winning intramural team members was also passed. The expense of such an undertaking was mentioned as the main deterrent. The fact was disclosed that the mayoralty campaign would be covered by a cameraman from The Boston Globe. The pictures, to be printed in

## Pictorial Review Of The Year

Some of the most memorable STUDENT pictures recording the highlights of the college year are reprinted in this final issue. In addition to those on page three, outstanding shots by the STUDENT photography staff — George Conklin, Donald Giddings, and John Barlow, as well as former News Bureau head Barbara Varney — are found on pages six, seven and eight.

the Sunday pictorial section, will appear in either two or three weeks.



BLIZZARD of '52 deposited 26 inches of snow, buried cars in mammoth drifts Feb. 27, forced cancellation of classes first time in decades.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 42...

THE PORCUPINE



He's listened to the weak thread of so many shallow claims he's fed-up! His point is—there's a thorough test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers throughout America concur.

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



After all the Mildness Tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**



CUTEST BABY:  
George Brinkerhoff



BETTY BATES:  
Dorothy Wikoff



WINTER SPORTS: Skating on the Parker Hall ice rink.



MESSIAH rehearsal, under Prof. Smith's direction in the chapel.



## Editorials

### "A [Little] Mighty Fortress . . ."

An instructor's ability to teach is prized more than anything else by students. If a class room is well lighted and warm, most students are satisfied as long as the instructor is capable, for it is the teacher, not the building, which must do the educating. Of course, a teacher must have a good knowledge of his subject, but some very intelligent and extensively educated men just cannot get facts or ideas across to students in a palatable way.

The ability to teach is a gift, and there are times when students wish a lot more of that kind of gift were bestowed upon Bates.

#### Attract The Best

Actually, the teaching level here is not that bad. The quality of instruction is probably on a par with any college of similar modest endowment. Bates teaching has its very high points, and its low low points. Most instruction falls naturally between those two extremes. In this range of abilities, Bates is probably similar to most colleges, large and small. But the fact remains that it would be very gratifying to see Bates minimize its low lows and raise its teaching standards in general, to lift itself above the level of other colleges in its endowment class. That's a rather large order.

Since World War II, the Bates salary scale has been raised yearly, but the increases lagged far behind the inflationary rocket ship.

In the financial and endowment literature the college sends to alumni and "friends," five or six categories of gifts are suggested, including increase of the salary scale, building projects, and scholarships. All of the categories are worth while. Theoretically, all of these aspects of the college are equally important to it as an institution, and therefore are to be "pushed" with equal vigor.

#### The Flaw

That is not how it works out. The flaw in the picture is that most people like to give money for tangible things. Rather than be able to say, "Students who graduate from Bates are the best instructed and most intellectually awakened graduates of any college its size!" people like to be able to point to a building and say, "My money built that, and you can't find a more beautiful, functional building anywhere."

There is nothing wrong with a building—a well planned building is a credit to any college—so Bates naturally does not turn away endowments specifically made for its building program. The various aspects of the college's program—buildings, scholarships, teaching, etc.—are supposed to complement one another, and good teaching facilities certainly don't hurt efficiency or morale of the faculty and students.

The trick is to get some of this money channeled into the most important aspect of a student's education—his instruction.

Evidently, if endowments are to be the source rather than a marked increase in tuition costs, the most effective way to raise the attractions of the Bates salary scale is for alumni to put teaching standards foremost in mind when making endowments, and to actively influence other prospective "friends" of Bates to do likewise.

#### The Aim

More than having the most beautiful buildings of any college in the United States (a matter of taste), or the best small college football team in the country (not a good probability to bet on), or the best mayoralty campaign (Bates wins, hands down!), the most satisfying thing that could be said about this college is that it offers the best possible instruction of any institution its size.

The goal, then, is to make Bates a little fortress of teaching ability, to give it a faculty which not only knows and likes its "stuff," but has the skill to impart that knowledge and enthusiasm to the average man and woman on the campus.

Yes, you bet that's idealistic. But what an ideal!

## Stereotypes Of Thanks To . . .

Here's a list of comments to explain away a shaky qpr:

What to say —

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given a few major tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, we never even discussed it!"

(Continued on page five)

To the Editor:

When we leave college, there are certain special memories which we look back upon. For us, we believe that track at Bates will always be a high point in our college lives. And we know that scores of others, Bukers, Adamases, Nearises, Hornes, would be happy to add their names to ours.

Coach Thompson never once failed to demonstrate both consideration for his men and respect for our individuality. We will always remember his long chats with us on Mondays discussing Saturday's mistakes and (equally important) our plans for the ensuing week. We will remember his fine baritone voice harmonizing with ours on our trips. We will remember his encouragement near the start and in the long final stretch of every race. Most important, we will remember his sincerity, his sense of humor and his kindness.

It was a privilege to work with

(Continued on page five)

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Since your publication has an enviable reputation for academic precision and scholarly accuracy which I am certain you wish to maintain unimpaired, I am writing to correct an error to be found in your May 14 issue<sup>1</sup>.

There is considerable justice in the commonly held opinion that a person who has lived at some time in the past and about whom there is a considerable body of fact indicating character, actions, motives, opinions, achievements, etc., is to be regarded as an actual or historic and not a fictional character.

Assuming this opinion is basically correct, I am convinced that it can be proven that a so-called 'fictional character' recently reported in your estimable paper was an actual or historic person. Most authoritative studies<sup>2</sup> of the Ancient World<sup>3</sup> give evidence that from the year 47 until the year 30 B. C. the Ptolemaic Empire was ruled over by a female titled Cleopatra VII<sup>4</sup>.

Therefore, unless I have misread the aforementioned article, either your staff member incorrectly reported the Spofford Club's annual banquet or the English Department as a unit had better sign up for History 104 (not given next year given next in Spring, 1953-54).

It certainly would be charming to meet, I quote the literary sages, "Cleopatra — in the flesh!" But as a historian I must protest that 'this here gal weren't no fiction, she were real!'

Sincerely as always,

Ernest P. Muller

1. *The Bates Student*, May 14, 1952, p. 3.

2. Robinson, Chas. A., *Ancient History*, (New York, 1951), pp. 528, 534f. We must assume this is an authoritative study otherwise the History Department would not be using it as a text.

3. Usually defined as ending with the so-called "fall" of Rome, 476 A.D.

4. Langer, Wm. L., editor, *An Encyclopedia of World History* (Boston, 1948), p. 84.

Open Letter To The STUDENT:

In 1936 Henry Ford made a convertible sedan which was destined to make history 16 years later. This car had two previous owners before I was fortunate enough to have it as my own. The reliable, well-built rage of the decade has proven itself to be a most dependable means of transportation and has faithfully served its three masters over the years. It is with much regret that due to financial difficulties resulting from the necessity of doling out the final payment for my education, I am reluctantly forced to sell this prized possession. The tears have been shed and the morbid thought still remains; I need the dough.

Realizing that there are many on this campus who are not up with the spirit of the times and do not own an automobile for the simple fact that they cannot afford to buy one — I would like to give everyone a chance to be the fourth worthy owner of this machine of dependability. In the raffle which is already under way for 50 cents, one-half dollar, or if you will, .3% of what the car is actually worth, you can take this chance of a lifetime and win yourself this blue, fordor convertible sedan, with excellent tires, a good motor, superlative Philco radio and Southwind heater. You can't a-ford to miss this chance to be the proud owner of this sporty, collegiate convertible. There's a Ford in your future.

Bob Cagenello '52

## Tour Of Boston Ends With Superb Supper

By Louis Rose

Boston is a proper town. But even we sleepy-eyed members of Dr. Leach's American history 231 class found it a bit staid and quiet when we failed to see anyone walking her quaint streets which were silent save for sounds of sirens. From behind curtained windows proper Bostonians peered at us as if we were a group of 15 Mainiacs down to see the big city. You'd think that they'd at least tell us we were walking through a practice air raid.

#### Early Fight

Just prior to our 6:30 departure on the morning of May 15, Dr. Leach had passed out some printed instruction sheets for the drivers who were to take us to the Boston vicinity where our class hoped to study the areas connected with the early American fight for independence. On the route sheets were Mr. Leach's words of advice to the drivers — "Don't be afraid to use your tongue if necessary; Bostonians speak a form of English."

Our first official stop saw us rendezvous — in a discreet manner — at the Lexington Green. Then we went on a walking tour of Lexington. We saw such places as Bucknam's Tavern where, according to Mr. Leach the Americans rallied their spirits before the English march on Lexington. The route

from Lexington to Concord was marked by many fitting tributes to the memory of a great Revolutionary War figure — there must have been at least ten Paul Revere Taverns.

#### On To Bunker

The itinerary called for us to lunch at the Concord battleground. When we had started it was a beautiful day. Someone had remarked that it could only get worse. He was right. So our three cars piloted by the Messieurs Bob Greenberg, Bob Kolovson, and Ray DeLisle sped us "safely" to Charlestown and Bunker Hill where we ate our lunches — inside the cars.

Feeling refreshed and strengthened by food eaten in the clean, invigorating Massachusetts atmosphere, we prepared to ascend the Bunker Hill Monument. A postcard of the monument noted that it was 212 feet high with less than 300 steps. But after climbing up endless stairs and keeping a faithful count, most members of the class estimated that the steps numbered in the thousands. One of the more observant and sadistic members of the class remarked that one could very easily drop an unwanted body into the hollow center of the high monument. We hugged the guard railings after that.

(Continued on page five)



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##### ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS

##### ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

##### FEATURE EDITOR

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##### ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

##### MAKE-UP EDITOR

##### ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR

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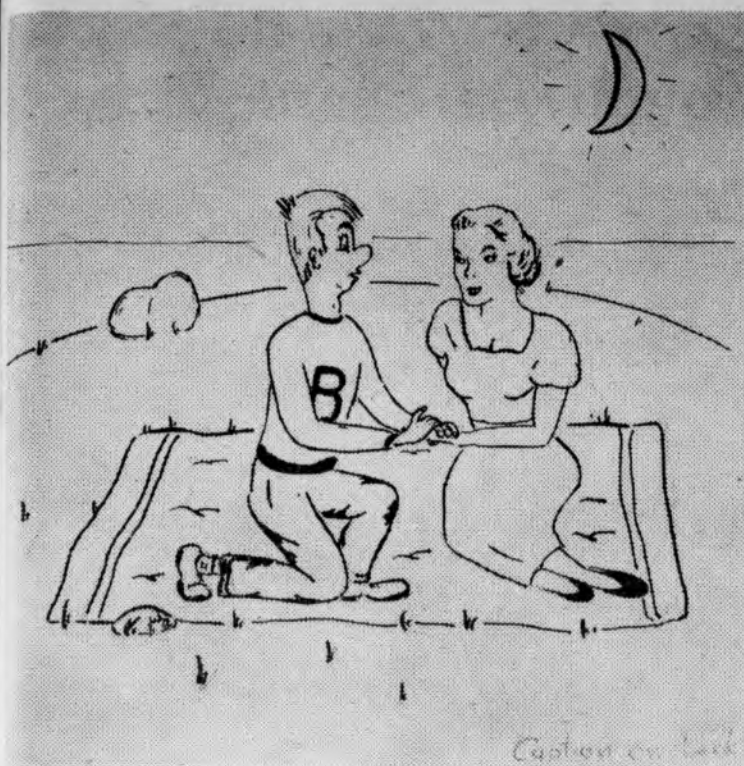
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Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

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"... and we can sell our Cultural Heritage books for a down-payment on a house."  
BY WALT REULING

## Boston Tour

(Continued from page four)

A visit to the Charlestown Navy Yard enabled us to inspect thoroughly the famous, well-preserved "Old Ironsides." We were permitted to roam about the top two decks. A group of us came across Ray DeLisle hanging face down a stairwell by his toes and perusing the third deck. When we asked him the meaning of his strange behaviour, he just grunted and pointed to the sign above him which read—"No Visitors Allowed on Bottom Deck." As we stood there Admiral Bob Greenberg came marching up the forbidden stairs and greeted us with, "At ease, men!"

We prepared to leave the ship with our minds thinking ahead to Boston and visits to such places as the site of the Boston Massacre, Faneuil Hall, the Old State House, the Old South Meeting House — and a sumptuous supper at Durgin-

Park in Boston. As we left Old Ironsides and her decks crowded with sailors, Joanie Marvin suggested — "Let's go back now and see the ship."

### Boston Reprimand

After visiting many of the historical sites in Boston, we were ready to eat at the famous Durgin-Park. But before we went there, we paid a special visit to Faneuil Hall. Dean Rowe had suggested that we should try to find out the story behind the 52 inch gold grasshopper atop of Faneuil Hall. In attempting to get the information, one member of our group was reprimanded by the custodian for saying "cow" instead of "steer." Maybe Dr Leach was right.

Next came the long awaited supper, and we washed down our day's historical knowledge with generous helpings of coffee, steaks, and strawberry shortcakes.

## Grapevine . . .

Orchids are so ordinary. Let's hand the boys a bunch of call lilies or some exotic blooms for the best times some of us have had yet. While other colleges were busily swiping lingerie, we were exhausting ourselves to make up a tremendous three days. It was impossible to hit all the high spots of both campaigns.

Perhaps most amazing of all was the realization that there are over 500 handsome lads wandering around on campus. The swank and sometimes hilarious Hollywood outfits displayed undreamed-of wardrobes. Bill Steele had a dark suit with white scarf and hat for the day, and as evening attire he wore a white jacket with black slacks and turtle neck sweater topped off with a black velvet beret. On the other hand, we have one Clyde Swiszwski who whipped jauntily about in plaid pedal pushers, a red jacket and red beret. The pedal pushers came not from Princeton, but from Al Arace.

Another astounding aspect was the apparently unlimited talent involved. A few weeks ago the coeds were moaning that no one around here could think of anything as original as a bike race for dates. Original? All the Yale men had to do was keep moving their legs and tilting beer pitchers. Our guys got more personality than that!

The usually quiet dinner meal at Rand was enlivened by music Thursday. The campaign songs were sung before the meal whereupon the waitresses burst through the kitchen doors singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here". Throughout the rest of the dinner there were sporadic bursts of music.

For months now one question has kept popping up: Anybody ever hear anything about Big Gordie Hall? Well, we heard. Friday night he blew in to celebrate the end of the campaign with "The Boys". He and Bob Keelan launched around in a green convertible. "The Tank" looks as if he'd been enjoying himself wherever he's been.

George Gamble offered to

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## Bedtime Story For All Batesy Bottle Babies

Many, many moons from now we'll be rocking little children to sleep, crooning the "Bates Smoker" gently, or beginning bed time stories. Stories about heroic feats at . . . yes! at Bates! At the mention of that glittering word, childish eyes will open wide in awe, little hearts will beat wildly under Bates 19?? T-shirts. We'll glow as our babies gurgle their first word, "Mater!", then their second, "Alma". Such Batesy children, we'll think proudly, then promise to tell just one eensy weensy story of Adventure at Bates, as a reward.

### First Year Best

Thinking back, we realize that freshman year was the most exciting of all. It was thrill-packed, action-jammed. Would we ever forget the challenge of our first day at Bates and the raw courage it took to meet all those hostile, smiling eyes? Freshman Week . . . the supreme challenge to our endurance. Could a human being stand the grueling pace of those forced marches? It seemed impossible but we did it. The brute force required to tackle that first calloused piece of meat. The "blood, sweat, and tears" with which we conquered the first homework assignments. The timed attacks of savage upperclassmen at the I. M. U. R. "party". We had fought valiantly through it all, to prove ourselves worthy of Bates, until . . .

Here the cry of eager voices reminds us that our children are still clamoring for a story. "Yes", we think, smiling grimly, "we'll tell you a story that will curl your diapers, a story of great heroism."

They called it "Stanton Ride". It sounded harmless, in fact, it almost sounded like fun. We didn't know that it was the Final Test.

### The Ordeal

That never - to - be - forgotten Saturday finally arrived. The weather was ideal, piercingly cold and slashed with rain. Gray skies nodded their forbidding approval. All freshmen were herded into large conveyances and taken to The Place. We were removed from the buses and placed under the "care" of diabolical upperclassmen. There, in the coldly clinging mud, we were hobbled and ordered to race, pitted against each other in contests that left our hands bleeding from rope burns, and commanded to form a circle, then hurl a huge ball at the weakest people, who had been placed in the center. Unable to undergo any more punishment, some of the cowards tottered away. We never saw them again. A few of us looked thoughtfully at the lively fires burning in the rain.

It was worth it though. We can proudly tell our children what Bates means to us, after the thrill of having been Freshmen.

buy the stupendous movie "Beau Jest" from the Hollywooders, but Murray Bolduc said the Alumni Office may have the film provided the campus may have the use of it. If enough people are interested it can be shown again at any time.

Clambake Day was successful in spite of the weather. Almost 350 shared the all-too-fresh air and food at Popham Beach. Several fools and other hardy souls braved the surf and declared it great fun — until they started to thaw out. Bill Wyman's neon bathing trunks could be seen for several miles up the beach and it is claimed that several rowboats were saved from disaster by spotting his beacon light.

## Stereotypes

(Continued from page four)

When the course is in lecture form: "We never got a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussions: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course." — Robert Tyson, De-

## Sept. Deadline For Garnet Contributions

In an attempt to put out an early issue of the Garnet next Fall, the magazine board members are asking for submission of summer manuscripts for the Autumn issue, according to Editor William Goodreau.

Poetry, short stories and essays will be considered. This will mean summer work for those who wish to submit their creative efforts.

The board members ask that those interested submit their manuscripts before September 6 to the following address:

William Goodreau,  
131 Caleb St.,  
Portland.

Anyone who would like to do art work for the Garnet is asked to read the notice on the main bulletin board for information.

## Thanks To . . .

(Continued from page four)

Coach Thompson, and on behalf of his trackmen we should like to say, "Thank you, Coach Thompson, for everything you have done for us."

Sincerely,

Duke Dukakis  
Bob Goldsmith

Department of Psychology, Hunter College. (Reprinted from the October, 1948, NEA Journal.)

## We'll Say "So Long" . . .

TO YOU WHO GRADUATE this year . . . our best wishes to you for many happy years ahead. And when you return to the campus and Lewiston, we hope you'll stop by the store so we can say "hello". It's been wonderful having you in Lewiston.

\* \*

TO YOU WHO WILL RETURN next fall . . . have a grand vacation . . . and when you come back in September, we hope you'll drop in and look around. We love the "Back-to-School" Season, 'cause we like to cater to the Bates Co-ed who likes nice things.

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# Bobcats Lose To Colby; Finish Dismal Season

By Bob Kolovson

Unable to rap out that one big blow in the clutch, the Garnet varsity saw a ninth-inning rally fall short and were defeated by Colby, 5-3, in their final game of the year in Waterville Friday. Thus ends a dismal season for the varsity baseball crew, one in which they amassed a 5-10 overall record and a 2-7 showing in State Series play.

Trailing 5-2 in the ninth, the Cats displayed inclinations toward revivification when, with one out, Norm Hammer singled, McAuliffe blooped a hit to right and Purdy walked to load the bases. But a new Colby pitcher came in at this point and ended the rally by getting Dick Berry to ground out, with Hammer scoring, and Richie Raia to foul out.

## Bergquist Starts

Dick Bergquist started for Bates and lasted until the sixth inning when McAuliffe had to come in to bail him out. Dick was touched for eight hits and all of the Colby runs. McAuliffe finished up, yielding only one more hit. Against sophomore Ed Roundy, the Garnet made eight hits, but most of them were pretty well scattered. Jim Moody, playing first base, led the attack with three hits while Fred Douglas connected safely twice.

The Cats scored first in the opening frame when Raia walked, stole second, and came around to score on Douglas' double. Colby went out in front in the second with two runs on two singles, two walks, and Ladd's bobble of a double-play ball. The Mules made it 3-1 in their half of the third on a single, a stolen base, and another single.

## Moody Triples, Scores

The Garnets scored their second run in the sixth on Moody's long triple to deep left-centerfield and Berry's single to come within one run of the Mules, but the home team drove Bergquist out in their half of the inning by scoring what eventually proved to be the two deciding markers on three singles and two Bates errors.

The win assured the Mules of at least a tie for second place in this year's State Series standings which are as follows:

Bowdoin	(8-1)
Colby	(5-3)
Maine	(4-4)
Bates	(2-7)

Interestingly enough, as a result of this loss to the Mules, the Bobcats have succeeded in maintaining a perfect record in their 1951-52 competition with Colby in the major sports of football, basketball and baseball — no wins.

# Bates Splits Doubleheader Against Maine

By Pete Knapp

The Bates Bobcats and the Maine Black Bears split a doubleheader May 20 at Maine's Alumni Field by identical 8-3 scores.

Pitching was the highlight of both contests as Lefty Andy McAuliffe limited the Mainiacs to three hits in the opener and Maine's Hank Woodbury came back in the nightcap to stifle the Garnets with a four-hitter.

## Bates Scores Four

In the first of the two seven-inning tilts the visiting Cats jumped off to a four-run lead in the first frame and added single tallies in the third, fourth, sixth and seventh. Richie Raia touched off the four-run outburst in the opening inning with a single. Walks to Don Hamilton and Fred Douglas filled the bases. Johnny Wettlaufer brought in one run with a high loft to left-center and shortstop Jim Moody's two-base knock chased across two more scores. Moody went to third on a wild pitch and crossed the dish on McAuliffe's hit.

Starting pitcher Jack Butterfield was chased in the fourth as the Cats moved into a 6-0 lead. Maine narrowed the gap with a brace of runs in the fifth on only one hit, but McAuliffe shut the door and allowed only one more run in the last two innings.

McAuliffe fanned 10 and walked four in going the route. Raia and Hammer led the Bates hit parade with two apiece, while Hamilton and Hammer bashed out triples. Maine used four pitchers, Jack Butterfield, Chan Coddington in the fourth, Chuck Simmons in the sixth and Jack Christie in the seventh.

## Bates Hits Stormy Weather

In the second half of the twin bill, things were not so bright for Bates, both because of the score and because the game was held up twice by rain. Maine pushed across a run in the second, but Bates tied it up in the third on Raia's walk, his steal of second and Hamilton's single. Maine scored two in the bottom of the third, one in the fourth and picked up four more in the sixth off relief hurler Dick Bergquist, who replaced Larry Quimby.

The final Bates runs were scored in the seventh on an error, Bergquist's triple and Raia's infield out.

# Worcester Beats Track Squad As Boone Stars

By Roger Schmutz

Revenge was the key word of the day as the homestanding Worcester Poly Engineers helped end the Bates varsity track season as they handed the Bobcats a decisive 80 to 46 beating on May 20th.

The Engineers were intent upon reversing the outcome of the indoor meet between the two clubs when the Bobcats scored a narrow one point victory. With this in mind, the boys from Worcester turned on all the power to take 9 of 14 firsts and win going away. Leading the scoring for the victors was their graduating captain Dick Zeleny, one of the leading middle distance men in New England. He walked through a very slow 4:53 mile and then caught Bates' Bob Goldsmith just before the tape in a fast 1:59:1 880. Actually, this performance was about the only noteworthy one of the

the high jump. Although failing to place, sophomore Clyde Eastman topped 5 ft. 6 in. in his first competition with practice, could be quite a petitive effort in the event and prospect for next year. The other Bates victories were turned in by senior John McDonald in the discus and Win Rice in the 220 as he registered a good 23 seconds flat on the slow track.

Aside from Goldsmith's already mentioned second, four other Bates' men finished in the runner-up slot. They were Clyde Eastman in the javelin, Tom Halliday in the mile, Bill Wyman in the shot put and Roger Schmutz in the quarter. Thirds by Win Rice in the 100, Don Wetherbee and John Daleo in the low and high hurdles respectively, Curt Osborne in the pole vault, Dom Casavant in the two mile and Joe Green in the 880 rounded out the Bobcat scoring.

## High Flier



CAPTAIN JOHNNY LIND clears the bar in the indoor meet with Worcester Poly. The Bobcats nipped Worcester for their only victory of the year.

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meet as an all day rain turned the loosely packed cinder track into a quagmire.

## Boone Leads Bates

As was only fitting, senior Nate Boone, participating in his last intercollegiate meet, led the Bates scoring parade. Nate won the 100 going away and then came back to cop his real specialty, the broad jump.

Johnny Lind cleared 5 ft 8 in. for the second meet in a row to win

for the day, year and Coach Thompson's coaching career.

## New England's

Half-miler Bob Goldsmith was Bates' only participant in the New England Championships held last Friday and Saturday at M.I.T. Off to a poor start, Bob was badly boxed for the first quarter mile of the race and was barely edged out for the third place position which would have qualified him for the finals.

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## Kittens Lose Final Track Meet Of Season To U.N.H.

By Mel King

The Bobkittens won only four events in the 14-event dual meet at Durham, N. H., last Wednesday afternoon, as a strong University of New Hampshire freshman team overpowered the heretofore undefeated Kittens with an 81-45 decision. Wet track and field conditions slowed the times of all entrants.

### Fay Elected Captain

Doug Fay, speedy frosh trackster, capped a second in the 440 and a third in the 220. Doug, who has led the Kittens in scoring this year, was elected frosh track captain for the year prior to the meet.

Gordon Bird collected one of Bates' blue ribbons with a 4:45.9 mile run. He also was second in the half-mile event.

Ed Holmes hurled the discus 128 feet to take first place for the frosh and followed up this victory with a second place spot in the hammer

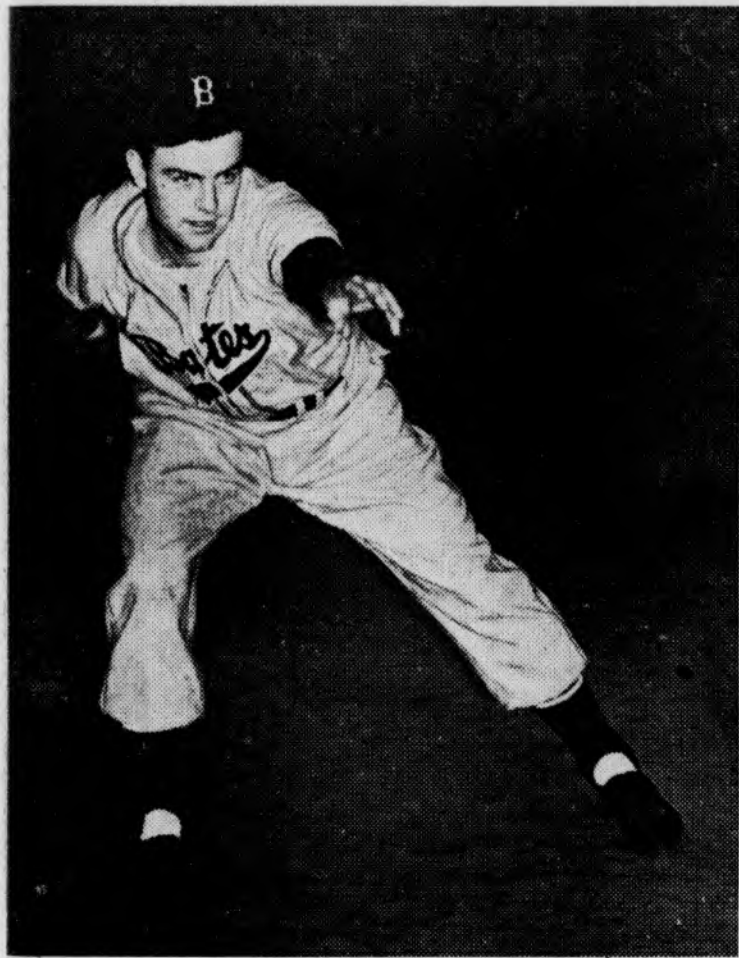
throw. Ed Kent heaved the javelin 165 feet to place first in that event and also tied for second in the pole vault. Lu Brown got the other frosh first when he leaped 20 ft. 7½ in. to win the broad jump.

Other points for the frosh were scored by Dave Takott, who placed second in the high hurdles; Phil Cowan, who placed second in the shot put and third in the discus; Don Howell, who placed second in the javelin and third in the hammer; and Buzz Barton, who placed third in both the shot and the hammer.

### Only Defeat For Frosh

The Kittens previously whipped Lewiston, Deering, Hebron Academy, Cony, and Edward Little. The frosh, who wound up the year with only one defeat should be a great help to the Varsity next year. Coach Thompson, who is retiring this year, has left his successor with a nucleus for a strong varsity squad for next year.

## Ends College Career



ANDY McAULIFFE, ace pitcher, who along with Capt. Johnny Wettlaufer, Dick Berry, Fred Douglas, Larry Quimby, and Norm Hammer, has played his last baseball game for Bates.

## Tennis Squad Splits As Cory Beats Top Men

By Ray Zelch

With George Cory upsetting Bill Bird, the runner-up in the state tennis tournament, the Bates tennis squad concluded its season last Saturday with a 5-4 verdict over the University of Maine on the Garcelon Field courts. Earlier in the week, the Bobcats dropped a 6-3 decision to Bowdoin to lose out for the state championship.

### Cory Big Gun

In singles play, Cory was the big gun in both matches. Against Bird, Cory won 6-4, 3-6, and 7-5. In the Bowdoin match, he was pitted against the state's number one player Bill Clark, who lost to Cory in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Against Maine, Bates took all singles with the exception of one, when Ernie Sutton turned back Hank Stred, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. The only win in straight sets was Dave Dick's 6-3, 6-1 victory over Drollette. Other Bates winners were Mort Berkowitz, Al Goddard, and Al Rubin. Bates lost all doubles play, and all were in straight sets.

In the Bowdoin match, Cory, Goddard, and Rubin were the only Bates point getters, as Berkowitz, Dick, and Stred were defeated in singles and Bates failed to win any doubles matches. A match last Thursday against Colby was called with the score 2-2 as the rain began to fall in Waterville. The Bobcats concluded their schedule over the .500 mark and was the most successful of all varsity teams this year.

In golf, the University of Maine won the title in the state tournament with a 630 score followed by Bowdoin 674, Bates 711, and Colby 720. The individual winner was Walter Hewins of Maine with an 11-over-par 153 for the 36 hole contest. In the first ten winners, the best Bates could do was a tie for seventh place between Bob Putnam and Lynn Wilsey, both with 168. Charlie Bucknam shot 184, and Tony Orlandella, Al Dexter, and Art Parker rounded out the list of scorers. The Bobcats were slated to wind up their schedule Monday against the University of Maine.

The Bobcats concluded their golf schedule today against Colby, after absorbing a 9-0 whitewash at the hands of Maine. The victory gave the Black Bears a clean sweep of State Series competition.

Bob Putnam, winding up a fine collegiate career, was low man for Bates with a 79.

## Crowley Stars As Frosh Take Final Three Tiffs

By Don Sherman

The freshman baseball team brought its season to a very successful conclusion by playing and winning three games in four days last week. The three wins gave the Frosh a seasonal record of nine wins and only one loss.

### Crowley Stars

Dave Crowley played an iron-man role while carrying most of the Bobkittens' pitching burdens. Crowley won both the Hebron and Colby games, and relieved the tiring Herb Morton in the final two innings of the M.C.I. contest.

Dave performed the most outstanding pitching performance of the season last Tuesday when he threw a one-hitter to white-wash Hebron, 11-0. The right-hander kept the opposing batsmen hitless for 7 1-3 innings when his no-hit attempt was spoiled by a Texas

Reny also came up with a trio of hits.

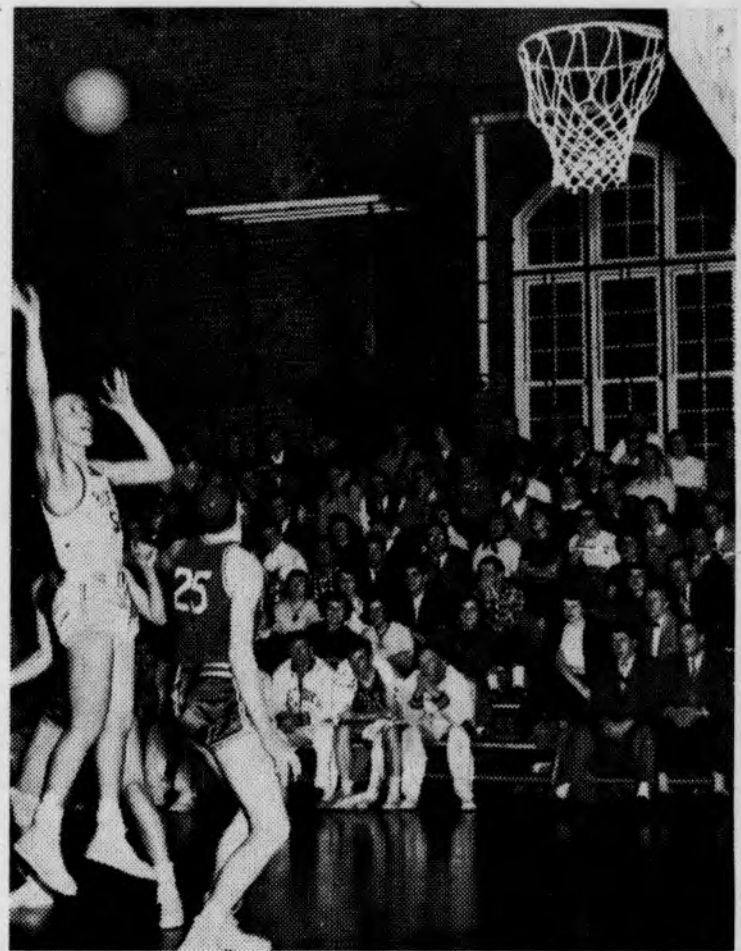
Two days later, the Freshmen avenged their only defeat by out-slugging the Colby Frosh, 15-10. The two teams entered the ninth inning tied at 9-9. Nine men went to the plate for the Bobkittens in that inning and assaulted a pair of Mule pitchers for four hits and six runs. The first seven batters reached first base safely, and all scored except leadoff man, Spence Hall, who was erased on a fielder's choice.

Gene Soto and Bob Atwater led the Bates offensive attack. Each drove in two runs with three hits. Gary Burke and Bob Reny also drove home a couple of runs each.

### Reny Honored

The Bobkittens put the lid on their season Friday afternoon with

## In A Losing Cause



KEN WEILER fires shot from bucket as Cats win only two basketball games.

League single into short right field.

Only three Hebron hitters were able to lift the ball out of the infield as Crowley fanned 5 while handing out only 4 walks.

The Kittens maurauded Charlie Arnold, who pitched the entire game for Hebron, with 18 hits. George Schroeder led the attack with three singles and a double in four trips. He drove in two Garnet runs. Herb Morton produced four runs with three timely hits. Bob

a 7-4 win over Maine Central Institute. Herb Morton started on the mound for the Frosh and was relieved by Crowley in the eighth inning.

Atwater picked up three more hits to bring his three day total to seven. Everyone in the lineup got at least one hit except centerfielder Ed McKinnon and Crowley.

Bob Reny, Bobkitten catcher, was elected honorary captain for the 1952 season after the M.C.I. game.

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## New Proctors Discuss Next Year's Procedure

"You are the leaders; you are setting an example for the rest of your house." These were Lois Miller's concluding words of advice to next year's proctors at a meeting Wednesday night of house presidents and vice-presidents with the senior members of the board to discuss proctorship procedures and problems.

The group discussed house council cases, quiet hours, house parties, interests of the individual incoming freshmen, birthday lists, fire drills, and house dues. Lois emphasized the importance of these girls as leaders. "It's so easy," she stressed, "to trace a poor dorm to poor leadership."

Lois announced that as in years

past girls must leave the dorms within twenty-four hours after their last final exam.

A week ago Monday the Stu-G president held a meeting in Rand, for the purpose of strengthening the big-little sister relationships, and to sound out the women's opinion on coed dining. A unanimous vote for some form of coed dining resulted; a large majority favored the coed style for every dinner meal.

New proctors held individual dorm meetings Saturday. The girls chose rooms at this time. Previously, dorm assignments were made by the rooming committee. This committee, headed by Lois Miller, included Cynthia Eaves, Nancy Leland, and Jean Hobbs.

Elizabeth Sherman, at the last official Stu-G meeting of the year, made an addition to her previous dining-hall report. Girls will now be allowed to wear dungarees during Outing Club events (Carnival, canoe trips, mountain climbs) as well as during the final exam period.

## Pictorial Review Continued



Robert Sherwood's "THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT" was a featured production of Miss Schaeffer's Robinson Players. Carolyn Day, John Sturgis, Richard Trenholm, and Larch Foxon were among those starred in play.

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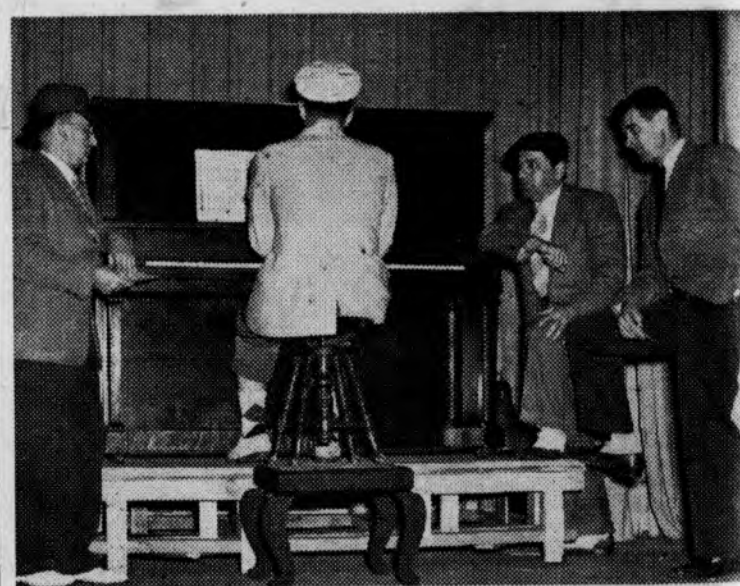
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WINTER CARNIVAL COURT consisted of, l. to r., front, Nancy Larcom, Cynthia Keating, Jane Bower; rear, Elsa Buschner, Miriam Olson, Queen Ruth Potter, Jean Fletcher, and Larch Foxon.



DR. ANGELO BERTOCCI of BU, former Bates professor, was a popular speaker at the Religious Emphasis Week in November.



EAGER BOOSTERS in the April blood drive variety show were Messrs. Myhrman, Lux, Willis, and Aiken.



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