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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 19

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 18, 1953

By Subscription

Snow, Sharaf Call For Cooperation

Bowdoin Takes Crown In Debate Tournament

By Jack Leonard and Mary Kay Rudolph

Bowdoin College won the annual Maine state debate tournament in Hathorn Hall Saturday afternoon.

With a proposition that the Federal Government should enact a compulsory federal fair employment practices law, the men from Brunswick took three out of the four debates they participated in. Bates was in second place with a two-two record, while Maine placed last, winning one and losing three.

Hathaway-Taylor Win

The Bates Affirmative team, consisting of Richard Hathaway and Blaine Taylor won both of its debates by unanimous decisions, while the negative team, made up of Donald Weatherbee and Mor-

ton Brody lost twice, each time by a 2-1 decision.

The Bowdoin Affirmative team, which included Charles Orcutt and William Hayes, went undefeated, the negative team—Bruce Wald and Paul Brauntus—suffering the only Bowdoin defeat of the day with its loss to Bates.

Three-Fisted Attack

Hathaway and Taylor advocated acceptance of the Humphrey-Ives bill, which has already been proposed to the Congress. In the debate with Maine, Hathaway, the first speaker, stated that a compulsory law is needed because "unfair discrimination is prevalent today". He argued his case on three levels—moral, international and economic. He claimed that discrimination robs American individuals of their rights; it gives Communism the opportunity for more effective propaganda; and it costs money.

The Maine negative team proposed maintenance of the status quo. It pointed out that sufficient progress was being made at this time, and that compulsion was an undesirable element.

Conciliation Key

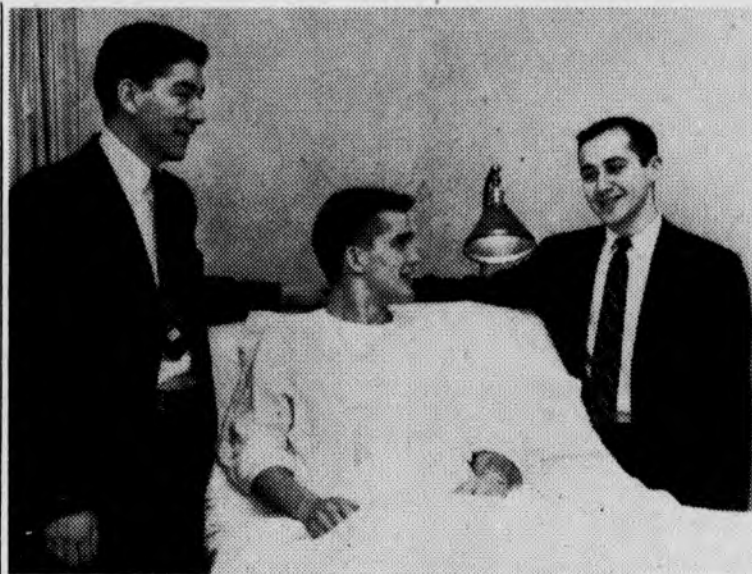
Taylor felt that compulsion was necessary, and in pointing out the advantages of his plan showed how the southern problem could be solved. He regarded conciliation as the most important aspect of the plan, but believed that compulsion must be a possible alternative. He advocated strong local jurisdiction as a factor in solving difficulties in the south because of its opposition to federal interference.

In his closing rebuttal, Hathaway stated that the negative's status quo was the very thing which had produced the need for a change, and maintained that the affirmative plan was the best one.

Judges for the tournament were John J. Maloney, Jr., Paul Choate, Arnold Westerburg, Thomas Delahanty, Charles Jordan, Benjamin Berman, George Ramsdell, and Professors Pomeroy and Berkelman

Bookstore Notice

Anyone who has not picked up their books at the Bookstore for this semester must get them before vacation. After March 27, all textbooks are being returned to the publishers.



NEWLY ELECTED Stu-C officers visit Secretary-Treasurer-elect Ernie Ern at CMG Hospital, where he is recovering from a knee operation. At left is Vice-President Dick Melville, and President Bob Sharaf.



STU-G VICTORS, l. to r.: Secretary-Treasurer Nancy Metcalf, President Carolyn Snow, Vice-President Priscilla Hatch. Photos by Bryant

Country Style Formal Is "Social Highlight"

"The social highlights of both the college and community spring seasons will take place Saturday night in the Alumni Gym," said Prof. Smith last weekend. This year the Bates Pops concert has as its theme "Country Fair," with plans for decorations to include the creation of a large tent in the Gym.

"This will be the first time the Band and Chorus have performed any of this music, which they have been rehearsing since Christmas vacation," Mr. Smith added. Any person interested in attending the concert will be able to obtain a balcony seat for 50 cents. Regular tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

Serving as chairmen for this campus hoedown are Beverly Walford (Continued on page two)

No Limits On Blood Pledges

A meeting of dorm representatives was held last week to outline the general plans for the spring blood drive. Blood is badly needed for the Armed Forces in Korea. The committee set a goal of as many pledges as it can possibly get.

Donations will be given on April 20 and 22—a Monday and a Wednesday—from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center on College street.

Each dorm has a representative with pledge cards and permission slips. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59 can give. Those who are 18, 19, and 20 require a permission slip signed by at least one parent and an adult witness. Students are (Continued on page two)

Durgin, Willsey, Brenton Head CA, PA, BOC

By John Barlow

Carolyn Snow was elected president of Women's Student Government in the all-college elections Monday, and Robert Sharaf was chosen to head the Men's Student Council.

Turnout for the election was high, with over 83 per cent of the students voting, according to Stu-C president Bruce Chandler. The balloting climaxed a week of very active and at times bitter campaigning, particularly for the Student Council presidency. (For complete election results, see p. 3.)

Luther Durgin will lead the Christian Association for the coming year. Lynn Willsey is slated for the presidency of the Publishing Association board. Richard Brenton was elected president of the Outing Club. The Women's Athletic Association will be headed by Ann Chick when the new officers for all organizations take over the reins after Easter vacation.

Goddard Alumni Prexy

Alumni president of the class of 1953 is Alan Goddard, with Kathleen Kirschbaum secretary. Presidents of the three lower classes are Peter Knapp, 1954; Leverett Campbell, 1955; and Robert McAfee, 1956.

Richard Melville was elected Stu-C vice-president, Ernest Ern the secretary-treasurer. Priscilla Hatch was made vice-president, and Nancy Metcalf was elected to the post of secretary-treasurer on the Student Government board.

Carolyn Snow, Stu-G president-elect, issued the following statement: "I am very happy for the opportunity to work with the Stu-G next year, and sincerely thank the girls for electing me to this position. I know that the board will do its best to continue the good work of this year's board in strengthening the honor system and promoting better relations between students, faculty, and administration. We have found that the most can be accomplished by our all pulling together. I also hope that Stu-C and Stu-G will work together on projects of interest to both sides of the campus through the Bates Conference Committee. We all desire the best for Bates and her students."

Carolyn has served on the Stu-G for three years and is currently a proctor in Cheney House.

Sharaf Looks Ahead

Sharaf made this statement: "I would like to express the sincere appreciation of all the Student Council candidates for the cordial (Continued on page eight)

Patricia Small Is "Betty Bates;" Fashion Show Caps Evening

By Ruth Haskins

Patricia Small was chosen Miss Betty Bates of 1953 last Friday night before an audience of Bates women and their invited guests in the Women's Locker Building. The WAA-sponsored event marked the end of health week.

Miss Walmsley, Miss Avery, and Mrs. Alice L. Miller judged the fourteen candidates on the basis of posture, poise, carriage, and general appearance. The audience voted on the final three — Edith-Ellen Greene, Elizabeth Sherman, and Patricia.

Patricia, who is from Lewiston, was a member of the WAA Board last year, and this year is president (and Stu-G representative) of West Parker. Dorothy Wikoff, Betty Bates of 1952, made the announcement and presented Patricia with the Betty Bates identification bracelet.

No Prize For Messiest

Prizes were given to girls having the neatest room in their dorm. The messiest rooms were also made known. Girls with the best table posture were presented with cakes. The WAA basketball trophy was presented to Ruth Haskins, captain of the winning East Parker team. Mary Van Volkenburg, mistress of ceremonies made the awards.

Also featured on the program was a fashion show presented by the freshmen girls, with clothes provided by Ward Bros. Chairman Audrey Flynn was assisted by Marjorie Connell, commentator, Thelma Pierce, and Irene Gronningen. Pianists were Allison Mann and Heidi Jung.

The fashions, a prevue of spring, were every Cinderella's dream, as the showing opened with Cinderella wishfully reading Seventeen, and falling asleep to dream of

all the wonderful clothes she would like to have.

Clothes for class, for afternoon, for the beach and for formal wear were displayed. The climax was a bridal sequence in which Linda Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatch, and Chris Buschmann, son of Professor and Mrs. Buschmann, were flower girl and ring bearer respectively. Beverly Bott modeled a bridesmaid's gown; Diane Felt displayed the bridal gown.

Other models were Dorothy Chase, Virginia Fedor, Joan Kudla, Mary Kay Rudolph, Marion Cadman, Jill Farr, Moira MacKenzie, Sylvia Perfetti, and Catherine Buchwalder.

Chairman of health week and Betty Bates Night was Ruth Haskins, member of the WAA Board



PAT SMALL
Photo by Conklin

Chow Ticket Swap

The coed dining committee has announced that anyone who wishes to change his dining hall assignment may do so this week before the next three Sunday meals. The current tickets assigned students to the same dining halls as last semester. Clyde Swift is in charge of the plan.

This Sunday's dining will be followed by a coed coffee at the Women's Union. The coffee is being planned by Lois Johnson and Joan Staib.

Concert Tickets Now On Sale

The membership committee of the community concert association is holding a drive March 16-21, for admission tickets to the 1953-1954 concert series.

Tickets cost \$3.00 for students and \$6.00 for townspeople. They may be purchased from Prof. Buschmann, Prof. Smith, Mrs. Berkelman, Charles Ridley, John Dickenson, Nancy Metcalf, Lois Fehlau, or Anne Sabo. Tickets include admission to all of the three or four concerts which may be presented. There will be no tickets sold for single concerts.

As a special bonus, the purchaser of a ticket for the following year is entitled to attend the last concert of this year's series by just presenting his receipt of sale. This concert will be held April 15, and will feature Joseph Battista, pianist.

The association hopes that next year it may present a major orchestra provided that enough people subscribe to meet the cost. The number of concerts to be held will also depend on the amount of money drawn from membership.

Job Interviews Made Available

More opportunities for career interviews and conferences will be available this week.

R. H. Kellogg of the S. S. Kresge Company is here today. Tomorrow, Ronald R. Pariseau, training director of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, will be available to discuss the possibilities his company offers.

Next Tuesday, there will be a group meeting with men from Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies at 8 p. m. These men will also conduct interviews next Wednesday for positions with their company.

For further information on career conferences and interviews, refer to the placement office.

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. March 18, 19
"THE RAGING TIDE"
"UNTAMED WOMEN"
*
Fri., Sat. March 20, 21
"THE CIMARRON KID"
"FIXED BAYONETS"
*
Sun., Mon., Tues. March 22, 23, 24
"LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER"
"THE SECOND WOMAN"

Calendar

Tonight
Vespers, 9:15-9:45

Thursday
Science exhibit in Carnegie and Hedge, 7-10

Friday
Dancing class, Chase Hall, 4-5:15
Science exhibit

Saturday
Pops Concert, Gym, 8-12

Sunday
Coed coffee, Women's Union, 1-3:30

Monday
Men's smoker, Chase Hall basement, 6-10

Thursday, March 26
Young Republicans, Chase Lounge, 7-9:30

listening music while Chappie Arnold and his band contribute the music for dancing.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. March 18, 19
"SONG OF BERNADETTE"
"MEDAL OF HONOR"
*
Fri., Sat. March 20, 21
"PONY SOLDIER"
"BUGS BUNNY REVIEW"
*
Sun., Mon., Tues. March 22, 23, 24
"BECAUSE OF YOU"
"HALF-BREED"

'Lab Rats' Blossom Out For Science Exhibition

By Glenn Carson

The biennial Bates College Science Exhibition will be held this Thursday and Friday evening, from 7 to 10 p. m. The science fair is sponsored, as in previous years, by the two scientific clubs on campus: the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society and the Lawrence Chemical Society.

The exhibits will be held in the laboratories and classrooms of Carnegie Science Building and Hedge Chemical Laboratory. There will be five departments represented which will include biology, chemistry, geology, physics, and mathematics.

In Lighter Mood

Each department has made a strong effort to keep its various exhibits on a level which will be understood by the layman. All the displays will be well illustrated and explained by student demonstrators. There will also be a few items which will show the lighter moods of the laboratories. It is the theory of the science departments that those attending should be amused as well as educated.

The biology department will feature a cut flower exhibit, tree grafting, blood typing, explanations of heredity, work on chicken embryos, preparation of histology

slides, explanation of bones, antlers, and key organs of various organisms, and physiological experiments testing reflexes.

Fossils Off Shelf

The geology department will have a display of fossils, gems, polished rocks, an analysis of blowpiping, and an explanation of the formation of petroleum deposits.

The mathematics department will show geometric models, graphs, charts, and discussions of the use of the simultaneous calculator and the polar planimeter.

Glassblowing Shown

The physics department will feature work on heat, surveying, glassblowing, explanation of atomic energy, optical displays, photography, sound, mechanics, astronomy, electricity, and an elaborate electronic exhibit.

The chemistry department will put on a display consisting of exhibits in the various sub-departments. This will include work on industrial chemistry, biochemistry, quantitative and qualitative analysis, stains and dyes, and nursing chemistry.

These items listed are only a few of the highlights of this event. There will be over two hundred individual exhibits.

Prexy: Selfish Groups Butter Own Bread But Bates Students Eat Oleo

Pressure groups have won the first round against President Eisenhower's effort to free our economy of a rigid farm price support program, said Dr. Phillips recently. He spoke before the annual dinner of the Augusta Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"During the last two months," said Dr. Phillips, "a major struggle has been taking place in Washington. Through Secretary of Agriculture Benson, President Eisenhower announced his intention to modify the farm price support program by moving in the direction of freer markets. But no sooner had this announcement been made than many Congressmen and Senators, both Republicans and Democrats, pounced on Secretary Benson.

Paradox
"Interestingly enough, some of those who tongue-lashed the Secretary in the strongest terms are also proponents of reducing government spending, although continuation of the farm price support program means increasing expenditures."

The President pointed out that the best illustration of the success of pressure groups is in Secretary Benson's recent announcement that the support program will be continued for butter. For the first time in history, he said, the annual per capita consumption of

margarine now exceeds that of butter. A major cause of the fall in butter sales is that the government has maintained its market price as about twice the level of margarine. To carry out this program the government has already purchased nearly 100,000,000 pounds of butter.

Butter Prices "Absurdity"

"Despite the absurdity of continuing the purchase of butter at high prices," continued Dr. Phillips, "Congress has exerted so much pressure on President Eisenhower that Secretary Benson has now announced a continuation of the program for another year. This will cost the taxpayers millions of dollars since we are buying butter at the rate of about 1,000,000 pounds a day.

"Moreover, we are actually hurting the ultimate position of the dairy farmers since by holding up butter prices we are further encouraging the consumption of margarine. In other words, instead

(Continued on page five)

Blood Drive

(Continued from page one)
urged to mail their permission slips home immediately so they can be signed in time.

Transportation from the Hobby Shoppe to the Community Center will be provided through the courtesy of Lewiston and Auburn automobile dealers.

Chairmen of the drive are Cecily Prentiss Spellman, Allan Kennedy, and Richard Weber. The publicity head is Ann LaRocque.

A variety show is being planned by Patricia Heldman and Harold Hunter. It will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium at 7 p. m. on April 11.

Formal

(Continued from page one)
and John MacDuffie. Mrs. Berkelman is serving as hostess.

The Bates Pops will supply the

Unusual, Different Gifts for Weddings, Mother's Day, Graduation at the Roma Gift House Across from the Empire COME AND BROWSE AROUND IT IS FUN!!

STRAND THEATRE
Wed., Thurs. March 18, 19
"BEWARE MY LOVELY"
Ida Lupino - Robert Ryan
"MEET ME AT THE FAIR"
Dan Dailey - Diana Lynn
*
Fri., Sat. March 20, 21
GOLDTOWN GHOST RIDERS'
Gene Autry - Gail Davis
"WHITE LIGHTNING"
Stanley Clement - Gloria Blondell
*
Sun., Mon., Tues. March 22, 23, 24
"MY COUSIN RACHEL"
Olivia DeHaviland - Robert Burton
"STOP YOU'RE KILLING ME"
Joan Crawford - Claire Trevor

EMPIRE THEATRE
Wednesday through Saturday
March 18, 19, 20, 21
TYRONE POWER
in
"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"
□
Sun., Mon., Tues.
March 22, 23, 24
"RUBY GENTRY"
with
JENNIFER JONES and CHARLTON HESTON

Election Results

All-College Ballot

BATES OUTING CLUB

President
Richard Brenton
Vice-President
Arthur LeBlanc
Secretary
Carol Greene

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President
Luther Durgin
Vice-President
King Hempel
Secretary
Esther Ham
Treasurer
Nowell Blake

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President
Lynn Willsey
Vice-President
Mildred Browne
Junior Representatives
Alan Dworkin
Carole Lindblow
Brenton Stearns

Men's Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL

Senior Representatives
President
Robert Sharaf
Vice-President
Richard Melville
Charles Calcagni
Richard Weber
Junior Representatives
Secretary-Treasurer
Ernest Em
Leverett Campbell
John Houhoulis
Sophomore Representatives
Arnold Fickett
Robert McAfee

Women's Ballot

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President
Carolyn Snow
Vice-President
Priscilla Hatch
Secretary-Treasurer
Nancy Metcalf
Senior Advisers
Patricia Heldman
Ann Sabo
Sophomore Representatives
Virginia Fedor
Diane Felt
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President
Ann Chick
Vice-President
Lorraine Julian
Secretary
Audrey Flynn
Treasurer
Carol Guild

Class Ballots

1953
Alumni President
Alan Goddard
Alumni Secretary
Kathleen Kirschbaum

1954
President
Peter Knapp
Vice-President
Neil Toner
Secretary
Alice Arace
Treasurer
Paul Callan

1955
President
Leverett Campbell
Vice-President
George Schroder
Secretary
Priscilla Hatch

Treasurer
Lucien Brown
1956

President
Robert McAfee
Vice-President
Diane Felt
Secretary
Mary Kay Rudolph
Treasurer
Bruce Brainerd

Club Ballots

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

President
David Wyllie
Vice-President
Roscoe Fales
Secretary
Ellen Johnson
Treasurer
Richard Hathaway

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

President
Robert Christenson
Vice-President
Fred Beck
Secretary
Heidi Jung
Treasurer
Henry Bauer

FRENCH CLUB

President
Ruth Berger
Vice-President
Carol Guild
Secretary-Treasurer
Nguyen-Ngoc Nha

MACFARLANE CLUB

President
Nowell Blake
Vice-President
Clyde Eastman
Secretary-Treasurer
Lucinda Thomas

SPOFFORD CLUB

President
Anne Sabo

Secretary

Marilyn Skelton

OFF-CAMPUS MEN'S COUNCIL

President
John Toomey
Vice-President
Robert Reny
Secretary-Treasurer
Lee Niles

Members

Richard Hayes
Roscoe Fales
David Higgins
Robert Hefferman
Richard Cloutier
James Vaughn

LAMBDA ALPHA

President
Leona Davis
Vice-President
Nancy Cole
Secretary
Marlene Haskell

LAWRANCE CHEMICAL

President
Hugo Usala
Vice-President
Theodore Thoburn
Secretary-Treasurer
Carol Ann McKesson

JORDAN-RAMSDELL

President
Lynn Willsey
Vice-President
Neil Toner
Secretary
Betty Sherman

CHORAL SOCIETY

President
Robert Dickinson
Monitors
John Hodgkinson
Carol Hollister
Esther Ham
Librarians
Mary Kay Rudolph

Wives Provide Lunch For Trip

In accordance with its attempts to raise money for playground equipment, the Sampsonville Wives Club has undertaken to provide box lunches for students to take with them when they leave for spring vacation next week.

Sign-up papers are in the hands of the proctors in all dormitories and students who are interested in securing a lunch are urged to sign up before this Friday. All lists will be collected that day.

Powers Calls For Special Aid

Miss Eleanor G. Powers, director of the Division of Special Education for Physically Handicapped Children, was the guest speaker at the FTA meeting Tuesday. Miss Powers discussed the program for education of the physically handicapped as it operates in Maine, and stressed the need for teachers in this field.

In addition to Miss Powers' talk, the colored sound film "That the Deaf May Speak" was shown. This film demonstrated methods used in teaching deaf children from ages three through the eighth grade to speak.

Lauralyn Watson

CONCERT BAND

President
Charles Calcagni
Managers
John Beers
David Olney
Librarians
Barbara Meader
Mary Kay Rudolph



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for 30 days
for **MILDNESS**
and **FLAVOR**



THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

More People Smoke **CAMELS** than any other cigarette

Editorials

What Price Revolution?

A friend with big problems stopped us in the library the other day. We stood in the lobby and talked behind the glass partition where the routes from the Stanton Room and the Men's Room converge at the bottom of the second-floor stairway.

Our friend was very concerned about the Russian problem, and we began discussing the thing in earnest. But every now and then a couple of coeds would walk in the front door or go to the desk to take out books. In the midst of talking about a possible civil war in Russia, our friend's eyes would sort of slide off in the girls' direction. We found this a bit disconcerting.

"In a dictatorship like Russia," he would be saying, "I think Beria will eventually take over—cute blond at the desk, who is she?—no, I really think Malenkov doesn't have—umm! what a figure, see, the one who just walked in!—I just don't think he has a chance to stabilize—nice legs—to stabilize—the rest of her isn't so bad, either—to stabilize the government when so many of Stalin's muscle-men are after, are after—who in heck is she, anyway?—Nope, it's going to be rough to fill Stalin's shoes and I think we ought to take a strong hand—the one in the sweater, no, over there—Yes, you may be right, Malenkov may be shrewd enough to handle it all anyway—boy, she really has it—Hell and consecration! there are too darn many women around here!"

"What?" We raised our eyebrows a bit.

"That's the trouble with Bates College," he said, pointing toward the big reading room. "There are just too darn many women. Here the world is, faced with so many tremendous problems, and we can't even have a serious discussion without all these, these girls," he stabbed an index finger in the direction of a cute sophomore charming her way through the reading room, "without having them distract us from the basic issues of the world today!"

"But . . ."

"Take classes, for instance." A wisp of hair fell across his forehead as he wagged at us. "The prof is up in front of the class, talking about Aristotle's Golden Mean. Are the men listening? No! They're glancing out of the corners of their eyes at some female with more curves than brains."

"Now wait a min . . ."

"And before you know it these men are taking the females out at night. It's terrible. Instead of staying home and really learning something from the books, they are dillying and dallying with these—with those," he pointed at a couple of coeds leaving the library, "with those useless women!"

We stared at him, amazed. "Why, everybody needs to . . ."

"And besides," he broke in, "it's ridiculous the way they will park in front of a women's dorm in the dead of winter with the heater on and the motor running just so they won't have to go into the reception room. It's a shameful waste of gasoline. And it wears down the battery, too!"

"What?" we said. "This is fantastic."

"Fantastic? Why, the worst thing about this dating business is that the men start to go steady, and they end up worrying more about being in love than about the important things like Korea and Russia and the Iranian oil dispute!"

"You're not serious."

"I mean it! I say, do away with the women—for humanity's sake!" Our friend took one route, and we took the other.

What is the significance of this episode? It has none. Except that the STUDENT feels that even a radical idea such as this deserves proper airing in public. The STUDENT does feel, however, that our friend's crusade does not deserve too many followers.

Stu-C 'By A Nose'

The interest shown by the men in the Student Council elections of the past two years has been a very good change from the passive contests of previous years.

With little qualification, it can be asserted that this change marks a recognition of the important part a strong Stu-C can play in campus affairs if backed by an electorate not the prisoner of cynicism and do-nothingness. A share of credit for the change must go to the new and enlightened petition system for primary candidates.

The election this year carried a good thing a little too far. A healthy interest became at times rabid partisan warfare. The election was a real 'race.' You might have thought the Triple Crown of horsemadom was at the end of the rainbow, not the presidency of the Stu-C.

The Bates campus is too small, and no issues are big enough to warrant mud-slinging campaigns. Nor do they warrant tactics of professional politics. Personal campaigning is excellent, but every man should run for himself. Why? Because in a small community personal cooperation within the Council and between Council and the men calls for relations not warped by lingering antagonism and suspicion.

The comparison of the Stu-C race with big city politics became even funny at times, for anyone not running. But now the time for anger and laughter is over. The Council must try to forget its election splits and act as a group of individuals with this issue first on its agenda—the best interests of the men as a whole.

Graperine

Laundry troubles crop up periodically. The latest colorful episode involves Al Kennedy, who put a bathmat in the Bendix with his wash. Result: a lovely shade of green. He is thus vying for top honors in the bright undies category with his roommate, John Rippey, who allowed a red sock to turn his wash pink. A piquant blue hue can be obtained from one pair of dungarees, according to several experts in the field. Bleach, anyone?

Best wishes to Lois Fehlau whose engagement was announced last week.

The usual blushes ensued from announcement of the neat and messy rooms judging at Betty Bates Night. "But it's so hard to keep Hacker's room two looking nice!" Rand had no booby-prize, so the senior proctors graciously donated their prize to the whole dorm. The sign on the edibles involved reads, "Thirty-one licks to each lollipop."

The seniors dressed for dinner one night last week . . . all sixty-two of them. They paraded into the dining hall from the third floor singing "Easter Parade" wearing hats, large earrings and gloves. Underclassmen returned the song with a chorus of "Oh, You Beautiful Doll."

Someone suggested that coed dining might be improved by a headwaiter system to usher stray guests into suitable coed company. "Table for two? This way, sir." "Near the orchestra? That will involve a slight additional charge . . ." Ringside seats would probably be nearest the door to the kitchens. Or perhaps, the faculty?

When voting Monday, one Senior girl was handed a Stu-C ballot by accident. She regretfully returned it to the desk and remarked that she regretted having to do so more than anything in the world. Wonder what WOULD happen if the girls had a say in men's elections.

WVBC Offers Unity, Utility

By Louis Rose and Bob Atkins, Chief Engineer, WVBC

WVBC was organized to serve a dual purpose—to give those students interested in radio a chance to get some practical experience and to create an organization that would be able to unify the campus.

In attempting to unify the campus, WVBC can serve as a mouthpiece for the sundry campus organizations. During four years at college many students are unaware of the purposes and advantages of these organizations. WVBC offers a medium through which these groups can inform the students of their existence and function.

Integration Sought

Since these organizations represent many, if not all, of the academic departments, this would be a chance for a more complete integration of the curricular and extra-curricular activities that are going on about us. At this early date in the life of the Voice of Bates College such goals have been by no means attained. But progress is being made.

According to Robert Atkins, chief engineer of WVBC, the ma-

(Continued on page eight)

Wasting The Wasteland

'New Leaders Take Office'

By Sy Coopersmith

April is not the cruelest month, for dead things come to life in the Spring.

Spring also comes to the Bates campus and with it comes a rush of new student leaders and old issues.

Some of these new leaders will be taking office just itching to attain "good" things for the students. Perhaps, somewhat to the dismay of their insurgent ambitions, they will find the college administration cooperative and wise, though cautious with experience.

Old, dead, revamped, and maybe even new issues will be brought to the "four". The warcry will come howling forth from student leaders, sitting on the steps of sacred Roger Williams Hall, chanting, "We want . . . because it's a good thing."

They might call for coed dining, for instance, in either the once a day form, the once a week mode, or the "at-all-times" plan.

Concerning this belabored issue there are two camps: those who say we should have it, and those who say we can't have it. Our new student leaders might feel that we should have it, and so will ask, "Why can't we have coed dining? Is it not a good thing? Would it not relieve a 'bad' social situation?"

They might be right.

Forget Coed Dining

But if I were a cool student leader I would say to myself, "Look kid, the old boy says we

can't have coed dining. Maybe we can have something else in its place. Maybe we can have things like more open houses in the girls' dorms, more coed coffees, more open air concerts, more coed trips to Sabattus Lake, more coed excursions." These are some of the things I would say to myself.

Then, I would go about setting up all these events by creating a coed planning committee for social affairs. This committee will determine what social events are most desirable and link the Outing Club, Chase Hall Committee, class dance committees, and others, together. This planning board will structure events throughout the year, providing for variety, social opportunity, and a more relaxed atmosphere on campus.

Fight Coed Dining

Nevertheless, new student leaders are coming to the front, emotionally on fire. Whether they have just cause to stir feelings and provoke discussions, they must answer within themselves.

The roles they assume, the mistakes they make, the people they meet, will all become part of them. This will be their education, and because of it they will grow into more rational thinkers and better citizens. Through it all, somehow, the school will become a better place to live in.

Yet we can all be proud of this chance to speak up and work for what we believe in, whether it be in vain or not. This is freedom. (Continued on page five)



(Founded in 1873)

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Hiking Best WAA Sport Until Advent Of Loafer

By Cynthia Parsons

The STUDENT made a prize *faux pas* by announcing in a recent issue in large headlines that the East Parker "five" had won the girls' basketball championship. It is therefore felt that a little educational background might be needed on the subject of girls' sports. So here it is:

Did you know that the Bates Women's Athletic Association was founded in 1905, making StUG and Outing Club look like mere babes in the woods? The latter organizations were founded in 1917 and 1920 respectively. Did you know that in 1917 girls' basketball (with six players to the team) had become such a collegiate highlight that boys bribed the stars by taking them to dinner in order to be invited to watch the play-offs? These little gems were culled from history by WAA Prexy Nan Lownd who is writing a thesis entitled "A Sociological Review and History of the WAA of Bates College."

Three-Fold Policy

The present WAA has a three-fold policy including sports, social events, and the voluntary training program. Organized sports are divided into five seasons with opportunities for everyone to participate in inter-dorm competition or as individuals.

The popularity of particular sports has apparently varied through the decades, for in early years of girls' athletics WAA hikers annually walked to Brunswick to watch the Bowdoin-Bates football games. At that time, in order to gain credit as an official hiker the girls had to take a six mile, twelve mile, and eighteen mile hike during the season. With the advent of loafers, both kinds, this form of outdoor delight is no longer so popular.

Social events schedule an amazing variety of activities throughout the year. Regular features now include the weird Hallowe'en party in the sub-cellars of Rand; a Back-to-Bates tea; the ski trip in cooperation with the Physical Education Department; Health Week, just passed, with Betty Bates Night and the spring style show; a hare-and-hounds chase at Miss Walmsley's camp; and the Awards Night banquet.

This year several new projects have been underway. Ann Chick directed a drive for clothes to be sent to a Korean women's college and plans are being made to participate with the University of Maine in a canoeing instruction weekend later in the season. The newly-formed swimming club presented a water ballet last week at the Auburn YMCA.

The first social event ever planned by WAA was a senior maypole dance on Mt. David. The grand old ladies of the graduating class cavorted about the colorful maypole while underclass women observed. The festivities ended with a banquet in the dining hall.

Play Day Unique Event

One of the unique events of the season is the Play Day. Each year a group of Bates' best in girls' sports meets with Colby to play non-competitive basketball and other games. The non-competitive feature means that girls from the two schools play together on the

(Continued on page eight)

Outings Prove Safe, Enjoyable

Hiking and mountain climbing can be both safe and enjoyable. Writing in the January quarterly issue of the *Appalachian Trailway News*, Dr. Roy Fairfield noted that one hundred and eighty-seven people traveled twelve miles of the Appalachian Trail this past fall without serious injury — except for one sprained ankle.

Under the sponsorship of the Bates Outing Club, Bates students undertook two mass trips on the Appalachian Trail. The first hike on Oct. 5 was a climb up Saddleback Mountain. The one hundred and twenty-seven students made up what is believed to be the largest group ever to travel a section of the trail.

The Saddleback trip found the climbing enthusiasts forced to cope with slippery footing on the snow-covered upper slopes. Everyone came through in fine shape, except for one coed who sprained an ankle on one of the few dry spots at the summit. Two husky students and two willing faculty members gallantly came to the rescue and carried the injured girl on their backs the last four and one-half miles.

Two weeks later on Oct. 19, sixty students set out to conquer Baldpate Mountain. The climb turned out to be a most exciting and harrowing one when some of the members found a driving wind and often made progress slow and difficult.

In his account of the trip which appeared in the *Trailway News*, Dr. Fairfield wrote, "At several points in the crevice-filled trail, we could progress in safety only by forming a human chain and passing first one and then another down the rocks. The experience was harrowing, for, despite the beauty of the snow-laden evergreens, we could not forget that these mountains had claimed human lives under similar circumstances in the past."

During the coming weeks several events are scheduled which might prove interesting to the outdoor enthusiast.

On March 19-21 the Bates Outing Club will sponsor a booth in the Sportsman Show to be held in Lewiston. The annual meeting of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club will be held here at Bates on April 19. Anyone interested in the Appalachian Trail in Maine is invited to attend.

Nha Picks Up Lingo And Friends At Bates

By Ann Audrey Bardos

The sight of a leather jacket, narrow levis, and a wiffle hair cut usually signify the approach of Nguyen-Ngoc Nha — don't know who it is? Well, maybe an Americanization of the spelling might help — let's call him "Nyan". Nyan is a member of the Bates student body who comes from Hà Nội, Việt Nam.

Word Workout

He arrived in America in February, 1952, after a four day flight half way around the world. Nyan speaks English with an amazing fluency. He studied English for several years at the Lycee Albert Sarrant School in Viet Nam, but said that when he first came here he found it difficult to express himself clearly. When Mr. Lindholm greeted Nyan in September with, "Good to see you, boy!" — all he could answer was, "What?"

For a few days his total vocabulary consisted of "yes", "no", and "what", but he got into the swing of things very quickly and began to learn new words at the rate of one hundred a day. This is quite an accomplishment, especially when we think of those who find it difficult to master twenty vocabulary words a week for a foreign language course. Now Nyan can take notes and converse with his professors and friends with no difficulty at all.

When asked the location of Việt Nam, Nyan explains it this way, "It's that 'S' shaped piece of land to the southeast of China, west of the Philippines." Hà Nội, his home-town, is the capital of the country. Nyan is a regular student at Bates, and is a junior in the pre-med curriculum. He plans to remain in the United States until he obtains his M.D., preferably from a big university.

Money Mixup

Like everyone else, Nyan wonders where the money will come from, but is secure here at Bates with a full tuition scholarship. In order to cover personal expenses he had to secure a job shoveling coal on campus when those precious "checks from home" stopped coming. It seems the

French government stopped the flow of money out of the country. A situation like this would not set too well with the best of us.

Nyan left nine brothers and sisters back in Viet Nam, together with his mother. He has one brother at N.Y.U. school of journalism having graduated from Bowdoin last year, a situation that ought to make for some interesting family rivalry. They like the Maine climate, especially snow which was quite a surprising phenomena to them both.

"Voice of America"

Recently Nyan has had several opportunities to speak publicly about his country in relation to the United States, and enjoys these talks very much. A week or so ago he recorded a speech for the "Voice of America" radio show in New York City, comparing the educational systems in the two countries.

Nyan thinks that Bates is about as difficult academically as the "Lycee", and also said that they taught a sort of cultural heritage course in Viet Nam as well. There the emphasis was on philosophy, but areas like art and political history were covered as well. Nyan likes the core plan very much, and mentioned that Religion 100 has helped him understand Christianity much more than he did before.

In regard to the American women Nyan says that they enjoy a much greater freedom than they do in Viet Nam, where dates and coed parties are almost nonexistent. If a girl does violate the mores of the society and entertains outside her home, news of the event spreads as quickly as does unusual tid-bits on the Bates campus. There are differences in cultures, but talking to someone like Nyan makes one see more clearly the similarities that exist among all peoples of the world.

New Leaders

(Continued from page four)

simple but significant, an old theme. This is the reason why students should fight for what they believe in.

I am thinking about a Negro prisoner of war in Korea, who, when asked why he liked the American way answered, "Look Bud, it's like this. Fifty years ago we all had to ride in the back of the bus. Now we can ride in the middle of the bus. Who knows what another fifty years might bring."

Pressure Groups

(Continued from page two)

of solving the problem we are merely making it worse because ultimately the dairy farmers will have to adjust production to the decreasing demand for butter. No price support program can escape the fact that eventually price is determined by market demand and supply."

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By Pete Knapp

The shouting is all over for the basketball season, but still a faint echo remains — the biggest Echo being that publication of the same name printed at a small, coed institution at Waterville whose chief claim to winter fame appears to be a door-stretching crew of basketballers. Colby College had a great basketball team this past season — one whose playing certainly was a credit to their school. Although with any winning team the opposition tends to play down their achievements, few would do that at Bates and would grant Colby had a fine team.

However, evidently just winning basketball games wasn't enough for some sections of the Mule student body as the Echo claims to have been on the high side of the good sportsmanship contest. For example, in a sport column cleverly called Mule Kicks. (Colby Echo, March 6, pg. 5), one member of the Mule family definitely is kicking.

Quote: "And at the Bates sizzler . . . this editor became aware that there existed quite a number of contests besides the obvious one on the court . . . Another battle began with the opening whistle and lasted throughout the entire torrid tussle. It was the Fans vs. Nagle duel. This was, without a doubt, one of the best displays of poor sportsmanship this editor has ever witnessed . . . The war on Ro's nerves reached a point when over a score of Bates rooters extracted white flags and began waving them frantically about. No one seemed to know to whom or at whom they were waving; it could have been Ro; it could have been one of the refs."

"And there was still another little tiff going on during the game that was perhaps too subtle for the majority of fans . . . the regular Soumi-Nagle affair. (Mr. Soumi is a referee.) I don't want to make Ro look like a glutton for punishment, as a matter of fact, I would back him 100% in both arguments, but this one should be brought out before it is forgotten. It seems that Mr. Soumi and Mr. Nagle just don't hit it off as best they could. And since the former is a referee and the latter only the best rebounder in the state, the former has the right to slap T.F.'s on the latter."

Now perhaps it seems that digging up post mortems on the hoop season at this date is a bit foolish, but in this case I think it necessary. A charge has been made against Bates fans which I feel is a little strong and invalid. Granted our basketball fans have been guilty of a few instances of poor sportsmanship at some of the games (namely, bell-ringing and

clapping while opposing players take foul shots), but with a few authoritative reprimands these practices ceased.

But the fact is, that athletes can be just as guilty of poor sportsmanship as the fans. Not to accuse Ro Nagle of poor Sportsmanship, it must be pointed out that the fans were not on Nagle's massive neck until said Mule and Ref Soumi were carrying out their verbal tete-a-tete.

Secondly, it must be pointed out that the Alumni Gym was quiet as a Chapel Vespers service while the visiting Mules were at the foul stripe while primitive grunts, shouts, screams and whistles issued from the Colby side whenever a crucial foul shot was due for the Bobcats.

Point three. The "white flags" (i.e. handkerchiefs) were extracted and waved only after the Colby player in issue was temporarily benched for language unbecoming a representative of a Maine athletic squad.

Sportsmanship is not a one-way affair. It is a mutual affair involving both athletes and spectators. If one group violates this code, the other has a perfect right to show indignation — to a reasonable extent. I certainly hope the athlete-fan relationship between Colby and Bates remains on the usual high level and is no way changed by this two-way journalistic criticism that is currently existing. It is made in the hope of preserving the interests of good sportsmanship and I think my fellow sportswriter at Colby will agree on that score.

AD LIBS . . . All-American Walt Dukes, Seton Hall College's talented 6' 11½" center, will lead an All-Star Eastern college team including such stellar courtmen as Johnny Silk of Boston College; Fred Congleton of the U. of Rhode Island; Jim Davies of St. Bonaventure; and Robby Mitchell of Waterville and the Rhode Island Rams in a game to be played at Waterville next Saturday night. The All-Stars will face an All-Maine team composed of Teds Lallier and Wiegand of Colby, Maine's Johnny Norris and Bowdoin's Walt Bartlett and Louis Audet. Charlie Bucknam was asked to participate, but the Garnet captain had to turn down the offer . . . Bucknam was named on the University of New Hampshire All-Opponent club and on an All-Maine team picked by the Bowdoin Orient. George Schroder was named to the second team . . . Eulogies to the pair from the Orient are as follows: "Bucknam represented a new trend in Bates basketball this year, the ability to win. The Bates captain scored most of his points this season by

(Continued on page eight)

Tennis, Golf Clubs Organize For Long Season

Although the weather certainly doesn't look much like spring outside, members of the golf and tennis teams are already limbering up their respective club and racquet arms in preparation for the spring season.

Long Season On Tap

For the golf team, a long season of nine dual matches and the state tournament is on the books. Bowdoin, Maine and Colby are scheduled for home and home contests while Clark University, Tufts and M.I.T. will travel to Lewiston to face the Bobcats on the home green.

The state tournament is slated for May 25 at Colby, with the first three golfers from each school competing. Also for the first time in Maine Intercollegiate golf competition, the state tourney will be rotated to the home courses of each competing school. Formerly it was held at Augusta.

Members of Coach Jim Miller's squad are Paul Anderson, Charlie Bucknam, Louis Dimeo, Ralph Froio, Barry Greenfield, Dave Kelley, Jonas Klein, Stan Ladd, Lee Niles, Don Smith and Lynn Willsey. Of these, Bucknam, Froio and Willsey saw considerable action last year.

Tennis Schedule Also Lengthy

Similarly, Coach Lloyd Lux and the tennis team have quite a lengthy season confronting them. The racquetman (can't very well call them "racketeers") have home and home matches with U.N.H., Bowdoin, Maine, and Colby, while facing Tufts, Clark and M.I.T. on the Garcelon Field courts.

The state tournament, which is rotated, will be held at Bowdoin on May 25 this spring, with the leading singles player from each school contending for the state title and two other men from each squad vying for the doubles crown.

Members of the varsity squad are Adrien Auger, Dave Dick, Duke Dukakis, Capt. Al Goddard, Ray Mutter, Dick Prothero, Walt Reuling, Bob Rubinstein, Hank Stred and Jim Thompson. Freshmen trying out are Alan Awalt, Ray Becerra, Greg Clarke, Dick Cloutier, Pete Dickinson, Andy Dubrin, Bob Gillette, Don Ginand, Pete Hutchinson, Jim Spillman, Dick Steinberg, Jim Weiner and Bill Wyman. Managers are Dave Scott and Frank Smith.

Hockey Enthusiasts Seek Possible Bobcat Squad

By Norm Sadovitz

Although the ice hockey season is rapidly coming to a close around the country with the Stanley Cup play-offs and the N.C.A.A. finals, there is still enough thought about the sport to keep it the topic of conversation. And there are still enough people around the school who are asking about hockey at Bates.

This subject has been thrown about ever since the game was dropped here some twenty years ago. But now hockey is coming into the limelight of professional and collegiate sports, and many avid hockey enthusiasts would like to see the game reborn at Bates.

Financial Problem Great

At a school which is as small and as limited financially as Bates, the problem of supporting a team is the matter of prime importance. Lacking the facilities for ice is the greatest drawback. However, recently a group of boys representing the Outing Club in the Carnival game managed to practice at St. Dom's Arena for two hours at the cost of about 50 cents per player. Of course, this cost is infinitely small compared to high prices paid by other teams around the country.

The problem of managing, coaching, and outfitting an athletic club must be taken into consideration. There is no argument as to how heavily these would burden the pockets of the Bursar, but there may possibly be reason to believe that with the proper backing, the squad might pay for itself or at least pay a good part of the total cost. But a team would have to have the backing of not only the student body, but also the townspeople. Some proponents of this cause believe that in a hockey-crazy town like Lewiston there would be no problem on this score; but contrary to this belief, are there too many teams in this district to allow the interest of the

local fans?

Team Material Another Question

There is only one other point to consider, and that is from where is the material supposed to come? There are a good number of players who are presently enrolled in the school who could make up the nucleus of a team, and with the proper amount of practice and coaching, they might be a winning team in the Maine League, which is not of very high calibre. But consider the students in the local high and prep schools who are hockey players, and good hockey players, who might be influenced to attend Bates and play the sport.

If a few St. Dom's players were to go to the school, they would not only bring with them native ability as athletes, but also they would carry with them the interest and support of the townspeople on whom the financial success of a team would depend.

It is possible to have a hockey team at Bates, but it is very improbable that the Alumni or the Administration will consider it for many years to come. With the expanding of the college and the added costs of administration, it is very unlikely. But if there was enough interest on the part of the students, and enough honest effort and backing, perhaps a hockey team at Bates could be established.

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Bates Outdoor Trackmen Prime For Spring Meets

By Bill Hobbs

With the end of the indoor track season came the beginning of training for outdoor spring track for both varsity and freshman squads. Although the varsity was able to win only one of their six meets their point totals got progressively higher as the season went on, and the indoor season ended with everyone in good condition. The frosh were able to come up with a winning four and three record, showing quite a bit of promise.

Sophs To Help

With an indoor season of competition under their belts, many sophomores should be able to add even more in the coming season. Ed Holmes, Phil Cowan, and Don Howell gave Bates strength in the weights that it has long lacked. Along with Count Swift, these boys were responsible for many points, and will be expected to keep up their good work this spring. Added to the squad will be Buzz Barton, outstanding last year as a freshman shot putter.

Ed McKinnon, who was busy during the winter season helping the Garnet hoop forces, will be out to help in the running department as a quarter miler. He will be expected to add a lot after his showings last spring. Another new face on the varsity squad is that of Gil Grimes. In his first try at a varsity sport, it is hoped that Grimes will bolster the sprinters.

Buzz Bird proved to be good news as he ran the two mile for the first time in his life indoors this winter. It is only reasonable

to say that he will improve even more when he gets outdoors this spring. With Bob Goldsmith apparently over his leg trouble he will be able to contribute even more than he has in the past.

Clyde Eastman, Tom Halliday, Cal Jodat, Roger Schmutz, Doug Fay, Bob Abbott, Curt Osborne, John Lind, John Dalco, Lu Brown, and Paul MacAvoy will all be out trying to get those winning points. All were active during the indoor season.

Frosh Look Strong

For the freshmen it was Dan Barrows and Sherwood Parkhurst leading the point parade most of the time. Dick Hooper was a consistent winner, and Bob Drayton, Greg Clarke, Don Ginand, Russ Winslow, Larry Hubbard, and Jim Spillman all chipped in to help put away the four victories.

Added to this group as they move outside for the spring season will be basketballers Saul "Pepper" Gilman, Dick Jenkins, and Jim Upton, as well as John Davis. Much is expected of Gilman in the high jump. Jenkins will be tossing the javelin, while Upton should add in the sprints and hurdles. Davis' speciality will be the 440.

The schedule is as follows:

- April 18—at Colby
- 25—Colby - Middlebury - Vermont
- May 2—Northeastern
- 9—State Meet, (home)
- 22, 23—New Englands, (Providence)
- 29, 30—I.C.4-A, (away)

Bobkitten Nine Holding Early Spring Practice

By Bob Lucas

Putting his frosh baseball team through daily workouts in the cage, Coach Bob Addison is whipping his charges into shape for the coming season. After only a week of practice, the Kittens are finding some good baseball material in their ranks, but Coach Addison in his usual, good-naturedly, pessimistic way refused to comment on the season's prospects, saying that he had not had enough time to watch the boys in action. Up until last Monday, when the first infield drill was held, the practices consisted mostly of pitching, catching and batting, so the excuse is valid.

Hitting, Pitching Prospects Good

Nevertheless, during the week of practice, several boys have showed themselves to be quite capable of holding down spots on the team. As yet it is hard to tell what the Kittens' strong or weak-points will be, and from the balcony of the cage the prospects of both hitting and pitching seem pretty good. Pitching in batting practice, Fred Jack has shown nice form as well as a variety of pitches. Along with Russ Tiffany, another boy who will probably see some action from the mound, Jack has also looked good from the plate. Alternating with these two will be Fred Huber, a smooth southpaw with a nice curve ball.

Behind the plate, Frank Luongo and ambitextuous Chuck Cloutier will share duties. Outstanding in the infield and Tommy Vokes at third base and Bob Dunn at first, with Kirk Watson and Bobby Brown vying for the second base slot, while Bob McAfee has been working for a shortstop berth. The outfield, having had no practice sessions as such, still seems to be wide open.

Net Ripples

On the hitting picture, although the cage is too confined to really tell, there appear to be several boys who can hit the ball out of the infield. Chuck Cloutier and Don Anderson consistently put ripples in the cage's nets along with Bob Dunn, Kirk Watson, Tommy Vokes, and Dick Wakely.

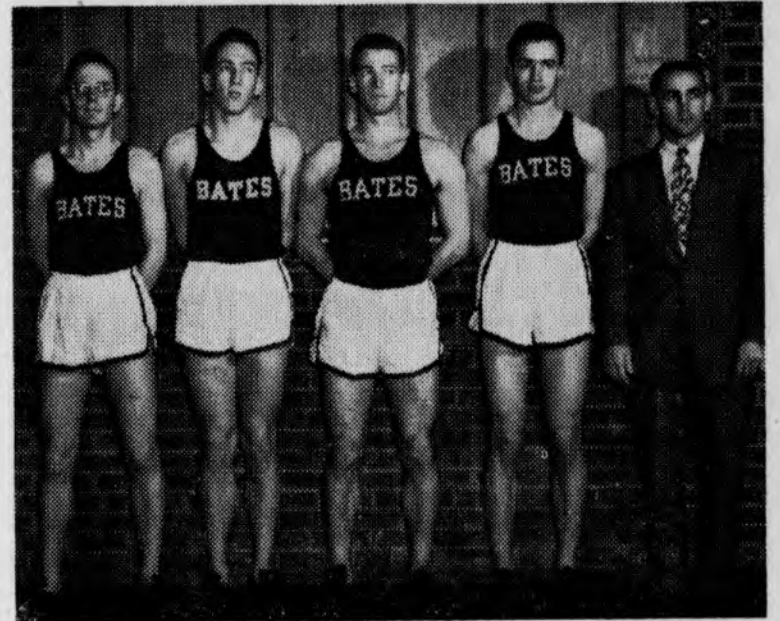
As soon as outdoor practice begins the Kittens will really be able to show their wares. Until then we will just be able to speculate on the individual as well as the team merits. The athletic department will announce the schedule in the near future.

Sophomores Fill In Spots On Varsity Nine

By Roger Schmutz

When the Bates varsity baseball team takes the field in the season's opener against Gorham State on April 14, sophomores will fill most of the positions.

very big question mark with at least four men in the running for the two starting positions. Coach Hatch expects to fill the openings out of a group composed of sophomores Spence Hall, Gary Burke,



Track Coach Walt Slovenski (right) and some of his outstanding runners pose before the spring outdoor season begins. Garnet tracksters are, l. to r., Roger Schmutz, Doug Fay, Bob Abbott, Bob Goldsmith.

Only three members of last year's varsity nine figure in Coach Hatch's starting plans. Senior Dave Harkins appears to be set behind the place although sophomore Bob Reny will also see a lot of action. Outfielders Dave Purdy and Richie Raia are the other two veterans who seem virtually certain of holding down starting berths.

Sophs To Fill Six Spots

The remaining six positions will probably be filled by second year men, but in a majority of instances there remains a great deal as to exactly who will play where. With last year's varsity pitching staff completely wiped out through graduation and withdrawal from school, a complete rebuilding job is necessary in that department. The most likely candidates for filling those gaps appear to be right hander Dave Higgins and southpaw Bob Bean. Ineligible as freshmen last year, neither man has had any college pitching experience, but both have thrown in outside ball to gain some of this valuable quality. Additional mound work will be done by Raia, first baseman Herb Morton, and Dave Crowley when the situation demands.

Morton appears to have the inside track on the first base job. The big redhead had a fine baseball season with the Auburn Asas last year as the led the Down East League in batting with a .345 average. Smooth fielding sophomore Bob Atwater seems the likely starter at second base. If he fails to make the grade, Raia will be called in from the outfield to fill the important keystone slot.

Short, Third Question Mark

The left side of the infield is a

and George Schroder and senior Jim Moody. At present Schroder and Burke look to have a slight edge, at short and third respectively, but Coach Hatch is quick to mention that it is far too early to make any definite decision in so wide open a race.

The starting rightfield spot is also surrounded with an air of uncertainty at present. Aside from the fleet Purdy-Raia combination, the Bobcats have no really experienced flychaser on the roster. Coach Hatch plans to fill the post in one of several ways. He hopes to find a starter from among those specifically trying out for the position.

If none of this group is able to fill the bill, the slot will be handled either by one of the day's inactive pitchers or one of the players involved in the hot battle for infield posts.

The schedule is as follows:

- April 14—Gorham
- 18—Colby
- 20—at Bowdoin
- 22—at U.N.H.
- 23—at Trinity
- 24—at Northeastern
- 25—at Quonset NAS
- 28—Maine (two games)
- May 2—Colby
- 7—Providence
- 8—at Bowdoin
- 11—Clark
- 13—Bowdoin
- 16—Northeastern
- 19—at Maine
- 21—Upsala
- 23—M.I.T.
- 25—at Colby

Tennis Schedule

- April 25—at U.N.H.
- 30—U.N.H.
- May 4—Bowdoin
- 6—Maine
- 9—at Colby
- 11—Clark
- 13—at Maine
- 16—at Bowdoin
- 19—Tufts
- 21—Colby
- 23—M.I.T.
- 25—State Tournament. (Bowdoin)

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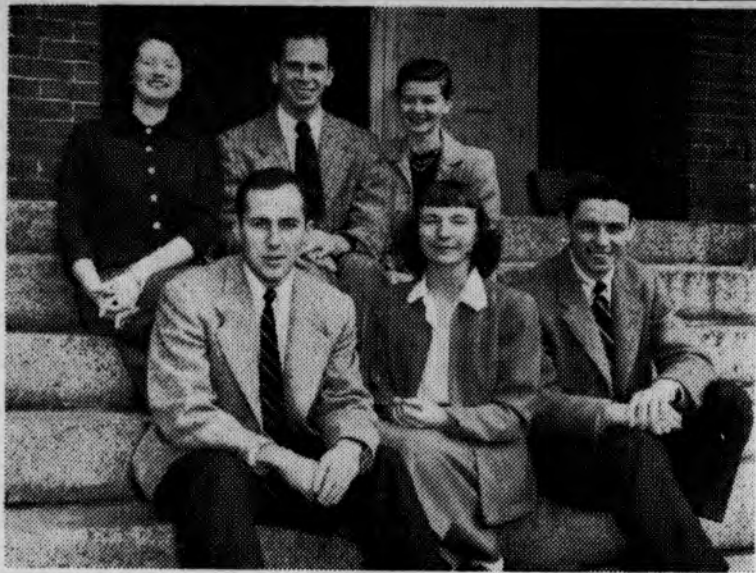
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IVY DAY speakers as reported last week. Front, l. to r.: Bob Sharaf, class oration; Mary Ellen Bailey, toast to faculty; Dwight Harvie, toastmaster. Back: Anne Sabo, toast to Seniors; Pete Knapp, class marshal; Pat Heldman, toast to men. Harry Meline will toast the coeds.

Photo by Conklin

WVBC Schedule

Monday Night

9:00 Sign on
 9:01 News
 9:05 Sportscope
 9:15 Top Vocalists (Jim Weiner)
 9:30 Old Time Records
 (Ken Saunders)
 9:45 News Analysis
 (David Wyllie)
 10:00 Side by Side
 (Bob Rubinstein, Nancy Root)
 10:30 Idiot's Delight
 (Harry Meline)
 10:55 News and Sign off

Tuesday Night

9:00 Sign on
 9:01 News
 9:05 Sportscope
 9:15 This Is Hutch
 (Pete Hutchinson)
 9:30 Latin American Rhythms
 (Bobby Brown)
 10:00 Broadway's Best
 (Pete Packard)
 10:30 Disc
 (Jack Eisner)
 10:55 News and Sign off

Wednesday Night

9:00 Sign on
 9:01 News
 9:05 Musical Interlude
 9:15 Treasury Show
 9:30 Bella Ballast
 9:45 Radio Workshop
 (Radio Class)
 10:00 Sullivan, Gilbert, and Kyte
 (Hal Kyte)
 alternating each week with
 (Paul Nichols)
 10:30 Disc
 (Bruce Chandler)
 alternating each week with
 (Paul Nichols)
 10:55 News and Sign off

Thursday Night

9:00 Sign on
 9:01 News
 9:05 Musical Interlude
 9:15 Date With a Disc
 (Rube Cholokian)
 9:30 Disc
 (Pete Kadetsky)
 10:00 Dan Barrows Show
 10:30 Your Girl
 10:55 News and Sign off

Friday Night

9:00 Sign on
 9:01 News
 9:05 Sportscope

9:15 Dick Short at the Pian.
 9:30 Featured Artists
 (Dee Turner)
 9:45 Disc
 (Bob Damon and Judy Clark)
 10:00 Poetry House (Bob Atkins)
 once a month:
 Curtain Time
 (Don Gochburg)
 10:30 Moonlight Matinee
 (Lura Goose)
 10:55 News and Sign off

Kat Knapps

(Continued from page six)
 a two-handed jump shot from outside the keyhole. Bucknam must be given a lot of the credit for leading the Bobcats from the basketball doldrums to coming out of the red and coming in second in State Series play" . . . "Not as spectacular as other centers in the state, Schroder's chief claim to fame is his consistency. It was Schroder who set up the Bobcat's high scoring Bucknam and Ken Weiler from the pivot which was responsible for the majority of points scored by the rejuvenated Bates quintet." . . . I think Schroder was the best rebounder for his size in the state this season . . . The annual awards dinner for the basketball and indoor track teams will take place at 6:15 tonight in the Men's Commons. Coaches Bob Addison and Walt Slovenski and Prexy are the scheduled speakers. Prexy has a mean two-handed set shot of his own.



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Election

(Continued from page one)

reception and avid interest the men have shown in this election. It is gratifying indeed to know you are behind us all the way. We shall try to merit your continuing confidence and support during our term in office.

"We owe a great debt," he continued, "to the present council for their accomplishments and effort which has always been directed toward the student's desires. Bruce Chandler and the council have expressed their willingness to help in organizing the business of the new council. I shall readily welcome their advice.

Has "Full Support"

"All the new members have assured me of their full support and cooperation. Your vice-president Dick Melville has already been most helpful in giving me the benefit of his council experience. We have already been in conference with Dick Weber and Charlie Calcagni, and a tentative program is in formulation."

Sharaf went on to say that "You have given me an excellent council with which to work. I am sure that if we can count on your cooperation we shall achieve the unity and cohesiveness that all of us desire.

"We shall work with the faculty and with Dr. Phillips, Dean Rowe, Professor Sampson, and Mr. Lindholm for positive improvements for all the student body. I have expressed to them our desire to cooperate wholeheartedly in our mutual effort.

"The office you have given me is one I shall always honor and respect, one I shall constantly try to live up to. I would personally like to thank all those who worked so hard throughout the campus for my election. It is the most wonderful feeling possible to know there are so many men on campus that have confidence in my ability. It is difficult to express just what support like this can inspire."

"May the unity and active spirit that characterizes the council and

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WVBC

(Continued from page four)

material necessary to the radio station has been purchased and set up in excellent working order. There are, however, innumerable jobs to be done to keep a radio station operating seven days a week.

Those students interested in working on WVBC are requested to put their names and college address on a piece of paper and to tack it to the bulletin board in the radio room.

the student body continue for the next year and for all years. With it we shall go forward to achieve lasting improvement for our college."

Sharaf is a debater and has served during the past year as president of the Barristers, a club for pre-law students.

Richard Melville, vice-president of the council, stated: "Interest was high in the election. All the candidates worked very hard and all received strong support. Now, as the new council embarks on what I sincerely hope will be a highly successful year, I urge all the men to give to the council that same sincere interest and support that was shown during the past week."

Flapjacks Bait For Bates

A Pancake Party will be held at the home of Mr. Robert P. Rudolph, 13 Hopkins avenue, on Saturday at 7 p. m., with the hopes of raising \$100 for the Bates Alumni Fund.

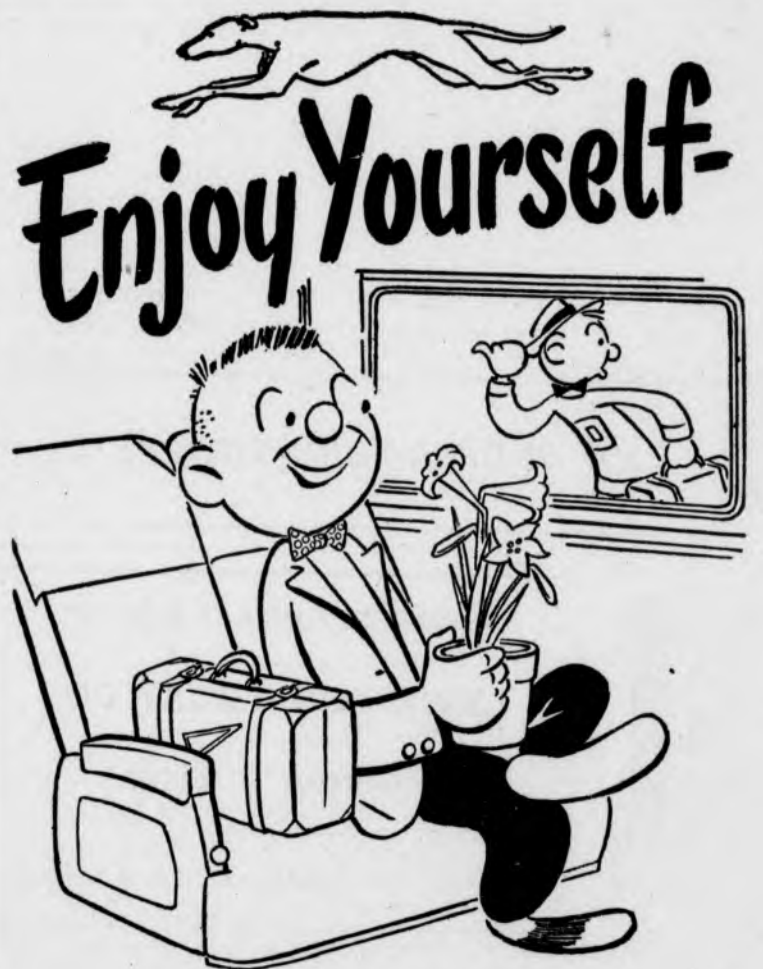
If the money is raised, it is to be given to the college next June to be used where needed the most. All products used for the Pancake Party have been donated by the flapjack manufacturers.

WAA

(Continued from page five)

same teams, rather than in school teams against each other. This year U of M will participate with Bates in a Play Day under the same system.

The third section of the women's athletic program is voluntary training. Following the special rules for eating, sleeping, and other pet habits has led many a Bates miss through four years, still healthy and wide awake. Until this year the training program has been the basis for selecting Betty Bates candidates and presenting awards. The WAA system will be revised this spring, since, as with the eighteen mile hikes, training is going out of style.



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