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# The Bates Student - volume 79 number 20 - March 25, 1953

Bates College

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 20

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 25, 1953

By Subscription

## Students Clean Campus--Honor Spring Fever

"Spring Spruce-Up Day," the first in the history of Bates College, will take place on April 11.

The program has a two-fold purpose: to get everyone out from under cover and to clean up the areas of campus that especially need it, i.e., Mt. David.

Marianne Webber and Roger Thies, working in cooperation with other all-campus organizations and the maintenance department, have set up a schedule to include afternoon and evening events. At one o'clock a parade will start from Chase Hall led by the band. Leaders will carry signs designating the choice of areas, which include the central elm plot, Lake Andrews, professors' grounds, J.B.'s backyard, and the "infamous" Mt. David.

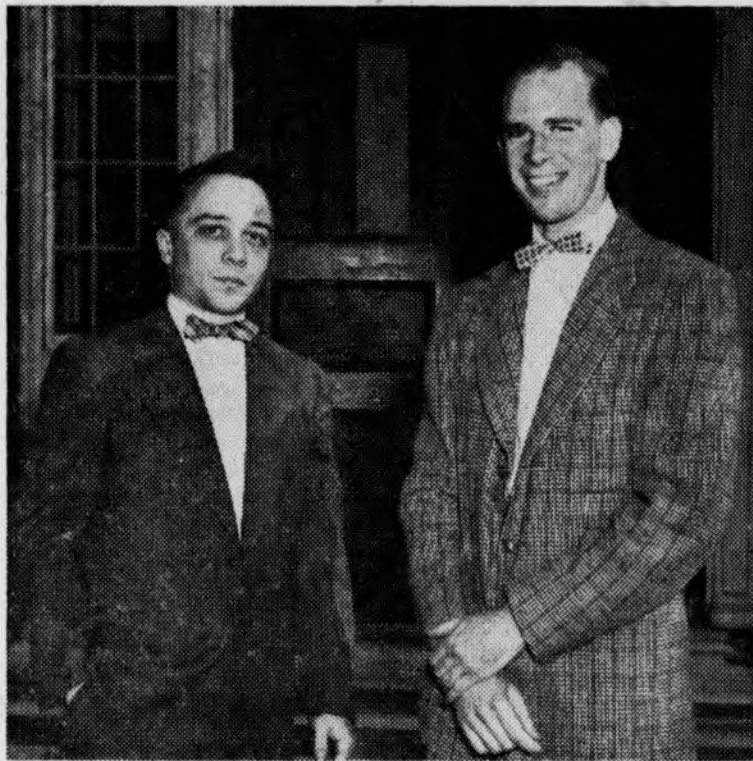
### Muster In Parade

Participants are asked to join the parade behind the leader in whose area they wish to work. Prizes will be awarded for the most practical costumes. Special work projects will begin on the ski jump and Thorncrag. During the afternoon "water" boys will carry around refreshments.

Mr. Robert Ramsey has promised an especially hearty supper, rumored to be a popular Italian dish. The Blood Drive Minstrel Show will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. (Continued on page three)

# Knapp Takes Editorship April 15; Laird Manager

## STUDENT Chiefs



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Pete Knapp, at right, is pictured with BUSINESS MANAGER Bill Laird. They begin their new jobs with the April 15 issue of the paper. Photo by Bryant

Peter Knapp has been made editor-in-chief of the STUDENT. Knapp and William Laird, new business manager, will begin their duties with the April 15 issue of the paper.

The appointments were made Friday by the Publishing Association Board. Knapp said Sunday, "I'm going to continue the present policy of not having the STUDENT a propaganda organ for outside consumption. The paper will be primarily for the interest of the people directly concerned with campus affairs, including students, faculty and administration as well."

"I want each side of every legitimate controversy to be heard in the paper," Knapp continued. "Any campus events that have news value and are in good journalistic taste will be covered."

### Professional Background

Knapp has had professional as well as high school and college newspaper experience. For the past two summers he has been a reporter for The New London (Conn.) Day, a paper with a daily circulation of 22,000. For The Day he covered sports, social news, labor news, city hall, the police court, and politics, as well as news-features. He hopes to return to The Day this summer.

A member of the STUDENT sports staff for three years, Knapp became assistant sports editor in the change of management at this time last year. When sports editor Raymond Zelch was drafted in September, Knapp stepped into the vacancy. This semester he has authored the Kat Knapps sports column.

### Will Show Both Sides

"In my editorials," he stated, "I will, of course, voice my own opinion. But I will also try to bring out the strong points of both sides of the issue."

The newly appointed editor said he felt it was the duty of every newspaper to put all the facts before its readers, no matter what stand the paper itself may take on a question. "I like an over-all view," he said. He added that his editorials would also discuss national affairs that had a direct bearing upon students, such as selective service developments.

### Campus News Tops

"The STUDENT should be primarily for the students," Knapp stated. "Campus news will continue to get first priority. I want the paper to be in touch as much as possible with campus affairs. I do not want it to be run by people who merely want to put down their own interests."

He added, "I realize the job is going to take a lot of time, but I'm willing to put the extra time into it." His appointments for the editorial

staff will be revealed in his first issue April 15, Knapp indicated.

In addition to working on the paper, Knapp is a member of the Choral Society, was president of the MacFarlane Club, and played football during his first two Bates seasons. A tall figure from West Mystic, Conn., he was recently elected president of the Class of '54.

### From Advertising Staff

Laird, the new business manager, will also be a Senior next year. Hailing from Hudson, Mass., Laird joined the advertising staff in his Sophomore year, and last fall he was made national advertising manager. Laird said Sunday that he accepted the new job "with pleasure." He is an economics major who expects a business future.

The Publishing Association (Continued on page three)

## Organ Concert After Vacation

Organist Herbert White will give a free concert at 8:15 in the Chapel the first Tuesday after vacation. Prof. Smith has announced.

White, an Auburn resident, is a Senior organ major at the Oberlin School of Music. His program will include the Passacaglia in D Minor by Buxtehude; Two Choral Preludes by Buxtehude; My Heart is Filled with Longing, by Strungk; Trio in G Major by Bach.

Also the Prelude and Fugue in C Minor by Bach; Scherzo by Litaize; Two Chorale Preludes by Langlais; and Chorale No. 3 in A Minor by Franck.



Herbert White

## Thousands Attend Science Fair

### Diseased Rats Drawing Card At Carnegie Exhibit

By Glenn Carson

Over 2500 enthusiastic science patrons passed through the doors of Carnegie Laboratory to witness the biennial Science Fair held last Thursday and Friday evenings.

In Carnegie were held the combined demonstrations of the biology, mathematics, physics, and geology departments.

One of the major projects in the biology section was the display of various types of diseased rats secured from the Cancer Research Laboratory at Bar Harbor. Large crowds were fascinated by the physiological experiments with living frogs. Their circulation could be seen in the beating of the exposed heart and in the blood flow through the foot.

### Open Chicken Embryos

The embryology department displayed its collection of all types of preserved embryos, and at regular intervals chicken embryos were opened to show the stages of development. Blood typing of spectators was again popular.

In the Stanton Room the large collection of stuffed birds and animals provided a brain-teaser for

### New WAA Board Plans Spring Agenda

President-elect Ann Chick submitted for approval the names of new WAA Board members to the retiring board at last week's meeting.

Members of the board, including those retained from the past year, are Ann, Shirley Hendricks, Carol Guild, and Alice Arace, Juniors; Lorraine Julian, Joan Smith, June Ryan, and Nancy Cole, Sophomores; Audrey Flynn, Marjorie Connell, and Loe Anne Kimball, freshmen.

The newly appointed board will hold its first meeting tonight to facilitate planning of the spring program.

The annual Old Board-New Board Banquet will be held in the Women's Union April 15.

visitors as they attempted to get a passing score on a natural history quiz drawn up by the department.

The mathematics division, although somewhat limited in this type of exhibit, nevertheless presented some ingenious mechanical devices used in the solving of various kinds of problems. Part of the

(Continued on page three)

### Open House At Chemistry Lab Is Big Success

By Betty Ann Morse

"Wish they would have it every year." This comment was heard several times at the Lawrence Chemical Society's exhibition at Hedge Lab last Thursday and Friday evening.

### Staff Tour

Entering the first lab, we veered to the left in compliance with a threatening black arrow. We found two students pouring a lovely mixture of chemicals from flasks. After reading the sign on the wall we decided this must be the Scotch punch.

"Would you like some?" asked a pourer.

"Well, I suppose so," one of the visitors answered and then said after tasting some, "It's GOOD!"

"Scotch punch! My name isn't McNamara for nothing." Just what did this gentleman mean?

Also heard, "This better be real Scotch."

We enjoyed the punch but we are still trying to analyze the chemicals Dr. Lawrence combined to make such a tasty liquid.

(Continued on page two)

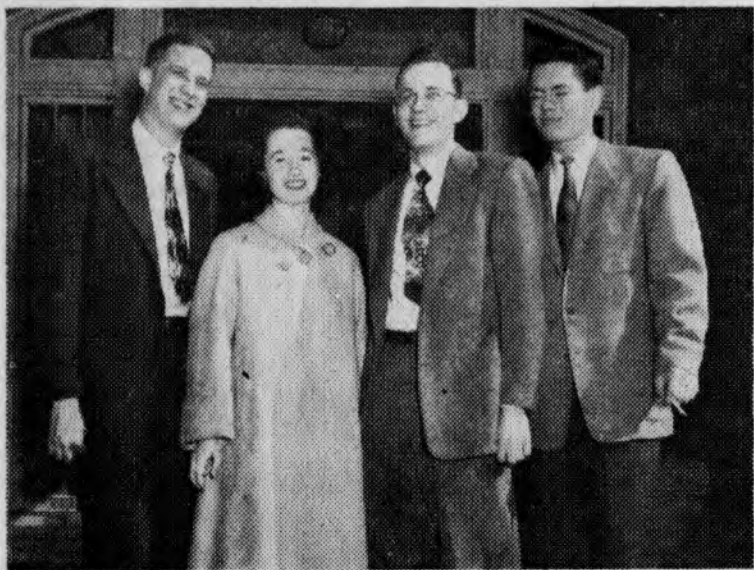


# Schmutz, Weber Get Mirror, Garnet

## PA Gives Business Jobs To Hayes And Durland

Editorships of the Garnet and Mirror went to Richard Weber and Roger Schmutz, respectively, as a result of Publishing Association appointments last Friday.

PA president Patricia Scheuerman also announced selection of Jill Durland as business manager for the Garnet, with Richard Hayes occupying a similar post on the yearbook staff.



GRINNING P.A. appointees: l. to r., Dick Weber and Jill Durland, editor and business manager of the Garnet; Roger Schmutz and Richard Hayes, editor and business manager of the Mirror.

Photo by Bryant

Although the new editors have had little time to think out any extensive plans, both have formulated general policies for the coming year.

### Possible Three Issues

In his look toward the future, Weber, editor of the literary magazine, declared "the biggest job we face, of course, is getting out a magazine." He pointed out the value of publishing three issues of the literary magazine rather than the usual two because "in that way interest in creative writing can be balanced more evenly throughout the school year."

Weber went on to say that he and his staff will "earnestly try" to encourage more students who are interested in writing to contribute, because he believes that "some of the best creative writing on campus never finds its way to the Garnet staff for consideration." Although the intention of the staff is to "print the best from available material, all stories, essays, and poems will be seriously considered for publication."

### Schmutz Plans Open Meeting

Schmutz, in heading the Mirror, also indicated a desire to increase participation in getting out the yearbook, as he revealed his intention to make it a "more open proposition." His tentative plans toward achieving this end consist of an open meeting in the Spring so that "as many as want to do so may contribute to the publication." He plans to choose a staff from those expressing their interest at such a meeting rather than selectively as it has been done in the past.

Weber has written for the Garnet four years and was a member of its editorial board this year. He is a member of the American Literary Association, which is based in Milwaukee; he was elected to the Student Council last week and has been active in the campus blood drives.

Schmutz became sports editor of the Mirror this semester. He has worked on the STUDENT three

years, was a WVBC sportscaster, handled this year's publicity for the physical education department, and is a veteran track letterman.

### Selection Criteria

The various qualifications which the PA uses in reviewing applications for appointments include previous experience, general ability, present editors' recommendations and the individual's burden of extra-curricular activities.

Members of the association this past year, besides Patricia, were William Hale, vice-president, Nancy Lofsted, secretary, Lynn Willsey, Diane West, Dr. Wilkins, treasurer, and Dr. Donovan, Professor Kendall, and Professor Berkelman, advisors of the STUDENT, Garnet, and Mirror respectively.

## Chem Lab

(Continued from page one)

The feature of this lab showed butter being made from petroleum. Michael Baumann and Hugo Usala explained how bromine is added to the petroleum giving "tribromo butane". This is bubbled through a solution of NaOH which gives glycerol. Estol and glycerol with the aid of certain acids results in butter.

"Throw them together in the right proportions and at the right temperature and you end up with a soggy mess of butter. This process will replace the cow someday." Let's hope we will still be drinking milk in order that the

## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. March 25, 26

"MIRACLE OF OUR LADY OF FATIMA"

"MIDNIGHT MELODY"

Fri., Sat. March 27, 28

"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO"

"BRAVE WARRIOR"

Sun., Mon., Tues. April 5, 6, 7

"MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID"

"ARMY BOUND"

## Culture, Work In Old Europe

Dr. Zerby showed slides and talked about his last European tour at his lecture in Chase Hall on March 17.

A good portion of the lecture was devoted to enlightening students about the relatively new idea of instituting work camps in Europe. Dr. Zerby explained that these camps are actually colleges, but because of insufficient funds, they lack many of the classroom, dormitory, athletic and other facilities common to the American college campus. Students, besides gaining an education, take it upon themselves to improve conditions where possible.

### International Basis

Dr. Zerby spent some time as organizer of the educational program at one of these camps. He emphasized that enrollment was on an international basis permitting anyone to enter who qualified scholastically and who was willing to wholeheartedly join in helping to expand the college campus. At this particular camp, strides were made by constructing an athletic field and laying plumbing facilities. Plans were being formulated to convert a stone baking house into a small chapel. Because daylight was needed for this work, the scholastic part of the program took place in the evenings in the form of discussion periods.

Of special interest to the upperclassmen may be the fact that Dr. Zerby met Dieter von Derleue at the camp. For those who didn't the camp. Von Derleue was a student from Germany who attended Bates and graduated cum laude in economics last year.

### Cultural Heritage

The slides depicted a cross section of European historic sites and cultural patterns. Views of England's Edinburgh Castle, Scotland's bag pipers, and Vienna's villas were among those shown. Such unusual sights as the sidewalk artist in Scotland who draws chalk pictures on the pavement for strollers to enjoy were included.

cows will not be put out of business entirely.

During our tour we saw Theodore Thoburn distilling pine needles for their perfume and Robert Diehl making malachite green.

We were next confronted with two nursing students in their attractive uniforms complete with perky white caps. One grabbed a finger and jabbed it with a needle. After squeezing a bit she managed to get enough blood to put on a slide. While she looked at it through a complicated mechanism nurse number two instructed us to look under the microscope. "That has nothing to do with the hemoglobin, those are just blood cells." By this time our jabber in-

(Continued on page three)

## Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. March 25, 26

"Second Woman"

with

Robert Young - Betsy Drake

\*

"Love Is Better Than Ever"

with

Liz Taylor - Larry Parks

## West And Handspicker Manage Student Service Fund Program

Bates plans to do its part in contributing to the World Student Service Fund by holding a drive on April 7-11. Diane West and Meredith Handspicker are co-chairmen of the function.

### Student Problems In Greece

A special program is scheduled, during these three days, in the hope that \$1,000 might be raised by contributions from students and faculty members. On Tuesday, April 7, a Greek exchange student from Smith College, Maria Cannelakis, will speak at 7:30 p. m. in Chase Hall on current student problems in Greece. Miss Cannelakis was selected as an appropriate lecturer because the bulk of the funds raised from the college will go to her native country, the remainder being sent in the form of an emergency fund to Korea, which is in desperate need of educational facilities. Following the talk there will be a movie on WSSF.

A special vespers service is planned for Wednesday evening from 9:15 to 9:45 in the chapel. The drive will terminate with a program of entertainment in Hathorn on Friday evening. The game of 20 questions, patterned after the radio program of the same name, will feature a panel composed of Dr. Willis, Dr. Crowley, Miss Schaeffer and Dean Rowe. A small admission will be charged for the benefit. The time of the

program will be announced at a later date.

### Contribute In Installments

In order to achieve the sum of \$1,000 it will be necessary to have the whole-hearted support of the students and faculty members. It is hoped that each Bates man and woman will see fit to contribute at least \$1.50. The contributions may be paid in installments up until May 23, and solicitors will visit the various dorms to collect money from those who pledge their help during WSSF week.

Diane and Handspicker, in further explaining the use of these contributions, said, "WSSF is to help students and professors carry on work in the universities abroad by contributing emergency funds in a spirit of good will for such items as textbooks, microscopes, typewriters, mimeograph machines and paper and pencils. Money from this fund also goes to support rest homes for tubercular students, of which there are a large number."

War-torn countries are having difficulty supporting an active student population.

In order to counteract this problem, organizations such as the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at American Universities, the National Newman Club Federation, the United States National Student Association and the United Student Christian Council in the U.S.A. have banned together to sponsor the WSSF.

## Hospital Hush Overcome To Get Election Photo

By Sy Coopersmith

Elections come once a year. This year, they were hectic for the STUDENT staff.

When the votes were tabulated and Ernest Ern was established as secretary-treasurer of the Stu-C, the paper was "in a jam." We had committed ourselves to take a picture of the officers of the new Stu-C, and Ern was in the hospital.

"Why don't you go over to the hospital and take the picture there," suggested Priscilla Hatch, who was being photographed as one of the newly-elected officers of the women's Student Government. The idea struck, exploded, and we were off to the hospital.

The receptionists were awed with curiosity when Robert Sharaf, Richard Melville, Thomas Kugeman, photographer Richard Bryant and myself marched into the hushed hospital like an inspired delegation to a crime investigation.

When the purpose and necessity of the group picture were established, we all went upstairs to see a smiling "Ernie" Ern.

The result of this photographic episode was last week's front page picture of the new Council officers — Melville, Ern and Sharaf.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. March 25, 26

"INVASION U. S. A."

with an

All Star Cast

"CITY BENEATH THE SEA"

with

Robert Ryan

and

Mala Powers

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday through Saturday  
March 25, 26, 27, 28

Richard  
WIDMARK

and

Don  
TAYLOR

in

"DESTINATION GOBI"



# Students Shatter Record In All-College Election

Gordon Hall of the Student Council has revealed that a record breaking 85.6 per cent of the student body voted in the all-campus election last week.

The previous all-time high for participation in an election at Bates was set last year, 74 per cent.

The breakdown by classes follows, in percentages:

Women: Seniors 74, Juniors 97, Sophomores 87, Freshmen 81, total 84.

Men: Seniors 78, Juniors 97, Sophomores 88, Freshmen 85, total 87.

Results of the poll concerning breakfasts were discussed at last Wednesday's Stu-C meeting and have been referred to Mr. Ramsey. Due to chapel and class schedules, it is impossible to keep the Commons open later than 7:45, as was suggested on many questionnaires.

The possibility of having photographers from Life magazine cover this year's mayoralty campaign is being investigated by Sy Coopersmith. He will prepare material on last year's campaign to give the publishers a general idea of the activities.

Roger Thies of the Outing Club spoke to the council relative to an all-campus Spring clean-up day in April.

## Carnegie Exhibit

(Continued from page one) display was a simultaneous calculator developed several years ago by a Bates student for his senior thesis. The theory behind it was sound, but due to disuse it failed in its practical application.

A new feature in the physics department was the showing of three-dimensional slides. They were part of a general display on the techniques of modern photography.

### Voice Controls Train

This department also featured a miniature train automatically controlled by the human voice, and various experiments in the use of hypersensational electricity, employed on a larger scale at MIT in more complicated research.

Many samples of rock, cut by a new diamond saw, were given away during demonstrations in the geology lab. In addition to the displays of rocks and minerals, there were several structures made by the students on geological operations in mining and surveying.

## Your Honeymoon

### MUST BE PERFECT

The privacy of a secluded cottage all your own, deep in wooded hills. The friendly companionship of other newly married college folk. Jolly, satisfying meals at an oldtime guest house. Easy-going leisure (breakfast until 11:00) or vigorous outdoor life. We'll send our helpful THREE HONEYMOON PLANS to those who mention dates.

THE FARM ON THE HILL  
Swiftwater 100, Pa.

Norris - Hayden  
Laundry  
Modern Cleaners

Campus Agents  
CHRIS NAST, '53  
CHARLIE PAPPAS, '53  
27 Bardwell

## Spring Clean-up

(Continued from page one) at Chase Hall. Afterward, Howie Davison will call for a sneaker-and-sox square dance while a feature movie is shown twice in the gym.

Admission will be charged for both the latter events for those who do not have work tickets showing an afternoon's participation.

M. A. Brynner and Arthour LeBlanc will be in charge of the dance; Richard Brenton and Mario LoMonaca in charge of "water" boys. Frank Stred will lead the band.

## Officially 'Doc'; Publishes Essay

It is now Dr. Roy P. Fairfield of the cultural heritage department.

The formal part of the work necessary for his doctorate degree was completed last August, but the title was not officially granted until last week. The work on the degree was done in the field of local history, the specific subject being his home town — Saco.

Dr. Fairfield also has published his essay "Measuring the Human Dimension". It appears in the March issue of "The New England Social Studies Bulletin," which is available in the library.

## Champs Emerge From Playoffs

Tourney playoffs were held during the Men's Smoker last Monday evening in Chase Hall.

William Wyman won the billiards tourney and Michael Baumann was top man in the pool contest. Richard Hathaway became the new ping-pong champion and Leverett Campbell was high scorer in the bowling.

## Raia Injured By Auto

Richard Raia was hit by an automobile on Bardwell Street near Smith-South about midnight Saturday.

Donald Peck, driving slowly north, accidentally hit Raia with his left front fender and knocked him down. Raia suffered a bruised knee and a slight cut on his head. He was taken to the infirmary and stayed there through Sunday. No damage was done to the car.

## Steckino Hotel and cafe

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## Knapp

(Continued from page one) Board, which appoints all editors-in-chief and business managers for campus publications, is composed of five students and four faculty members.

The Board which completed its full year of activities with the appointments made last Friday is composed of President Patricia Scheuerman, Secretary Nancy Lofstedt, Vice-President William Hale, Junior Representatives Lynn Willsey and Diane West, the treasurer Prof. Wilkins, Mirror advisor Prof. Berkelman, Garnet advisor Prof. Kendall, and STUDENT advisor Dr. Donovan.

For news of other P.A. appointments, see lead story on page two.

## Woman's Place In The Home? Debaters Ponder

That the emergence of women from the home is a deplorable feature of modern life will be the topic of debate April 9 at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre between Bates and Harvard.

Bates, represented by Eugene Gilmartin and Robert Sharaf, will uphold the affirmative viewpoint, while the Harvard team, one member of which will be the well-remembered Mr. Nussbaum, will offer the negative case.

This debate, rather than designed to influence judges, has been especially planned for audience interest and enjoyment. It will be of the cross-examination type followed by an audience forum.

The Debating Club urges attendance, reminding the campus that this debate offers both a chance to again hear the originality and wit of Nussbaum and an opportunity to air opinions concerning the "fairer sex."

## Chicago Trip For Bates Four

Richard Breault, Warren Carroll, Alan Hakes, and Robert Rubenstein leave April 7 in Hakes' car for Chicago. The four Senior debaters will represent Bates at the National Congress of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic society, according to Prof. Quimby.

The inflation problem will be discussed this year by delegates formed in two parties, the Conservative and the Liberal. Rubenstein has chosen the latter party while the other three delegates will side with the Conservatives.

Composing the events of this congress will be committee meetings, caucuses, assemblies, conferences, campaigning, and roundtable discussions, followed by the election of national officers on Saturday evening. The Bates delegation has nominated Alan Hakes for the office of Speaker of the House in the Congress' national election of officers.

At present the Delta Sigma Rho Society is comprised of seventy-

## All-College Winners



Lynn WILLSEY, Publishing Association prexy, and Dick BRENTON, right, new head of the Outing Club. Christian Association president Lou DURGIN was unavailable for the picture.

Photo by Bryant

## Rob Players Spotlight Husband-Wife Stage Duo

Three original sketches by a husband and wife team from Bowdoin will be presented at the Robinson Players' monthly meeting April 7.

The visiting couple is the John Sweets. Mr. Sweet is a professor of speech at Bowdoin, and Mrs. Sweet is very active in community theatre work. This team acts out original sketches, which are written by Mrs. Sweet.

Although the definite program has not been announced, it will consist of three sketches, varying from serious to comic.

This program is free to the Robinson Players, who can get their tickets from Patricia Heldman, secretary. The admission fee will be twenty-five cents for other students. The program will be followed by a business meeting.

## Chem Lab

(Continued from page two) formed us that our blood was lacking slightly in hemoglobin and we should eat a better balanced diet including extra iron.

We groped our way upstairs and went into the second lab. In the first corner Helen Lindenmeier and Carolann McKesson plated metals by means of electrolysis. Literature and charts showed the dangers of cancer and what should be done. Further on we saw the Thibault twins making "Burnett-colored" soap with odor of "Esprit Muguet".

A row of collapsed cans stood in a row, the results of an experiment by Lawrence Evans showing that air was present and had weight. Richard Condon had this to say, "After performing the titration of vinegar, my whole constitution is turning to vinegar. By the way, titration is finding the amount of acetic acid."

Toni home permanents give lovely curls as the freshmen girls showed. The process was explained on a chart and demonstrated on the eager models.

We learned also that "soap is five chapters, of which Bates will be the most easterly represented. Hawaii will send the western-most delegation. Bates has been one of the more prominent chapters at these congresses, having sent delegates who have secured national offices.

out of fashion. Use wetting agents or detergents which break the surface tension." Does this mean the end of "floating soaps"?

"What have you in the water?" we asked another demonstrator.

"A needle floating."

"How?" we asked in amazement.

"The bouncing molecules on the surface of the water keep the needle on top if it is put there carefully. That's how the bugs float on water."

### Sylvia Comes In

Surface tension was again shown in the next room with water, oil, and alcohol. As we watched this, Sylvia Moore came running over with the announcement, "Look! it worked! One minute and fifteen seconds!!" Yes, we all have our troubles.

The "tornado in a beaker" attracted many people. Some asked, "Will I get a shock?"

We entered a door which said, "Next show — 8:30." What amazing reactions took place behind the closed door! The Professor and Herr Tonic kept an attentive audience on the edges of their seats. We don't often see black as white and liquids as solids.

We left the rooms of Hedge with a greater knowledge of chemical reactions and thank Donald Peck, the chairman, and his staff of demonstrators for the inner views of chemistry.

## Fountain Specials

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## Editorials

## One More Shot

Rather than "fade away" as old soldiers do when they are put on the shelf, we would like to close the book with a snap. We are not, after all, old soldiers. Our biggest battles are yet to be won.

To the Seniors who end four years of work on this newspaper with today's issue, the STUDENT has been one self-evident reason why we have enjoyed the college and developed ourselves while at Bates. The self-evident reason is, of course, really found in an abstract term which is translated each Wednesday into concrete reality: freedom of the press.

## Weekly Refutation

This is a concept which, for us, has made a mockery of gripes that indiscriminately label Bates unprogressive and, tyrannical. Speaking for the STUDENT of the past year, we believe that no argument against such a charge could come closer to slapping our readers in the face than the weekly editorial discussions in these columns. If previous editors could join us today, we think they would make our assertion apply to all of the last eight semesters.

During the past year we have tried to avoid blindly-destructive criticism in favor of what has been called a positive approach. We have tried to point out unnecessary discord where the music actually calls for harmony. Yet our tune has not been Hearts-and-Flowers. We have tried to point out where black is black, white is white, and that usually neither black is black nor white is white, but gray. To us, that is part of what freedom of the press means.

## How Free Is Freedom?

What else is it — this freedom of the press? Two years ago, during a collegiate press conference at the University of Massachusetts, we got a first-hand dose of what it is, and what it is not. We attended a session concerned with editorial problems. There was much weeping and gnashing of teeth. Frankly, we were astonished.

Why? Because many of the college editors reported that their papers were closely supervised by the college administration or faculty. Other editors admitted that publication of personal slanders and dangerously erroneous facts had opened the door to administration censorship.

We were astonished, all right, because never in our two years on this paper had we observed any sort of censorship other than that imposed upon the staff by its own editor-in-chief. From our own experience since last Easter, we can affirm first hand that there is absolutely no faculty or administration censorship of the STUDENT (unless an occasional plea that the paper try to "get the facts" can be twisted to look like censorship). The STUDENT is so used to working on its own, in fact, that we fear one faculty member was embarrassed not long ago by the surprised What-are-you-doing-here? hush that fell on the Publishing Association office when he innocently walked into a Sunday afternoon make-up.

## Some "Of The News That's Fit To Print"

We can not say that the paper has been able to get all of the facts all of the time, nor get them straight all of the time since last Easter. In one instance, a minor administrator was justifiably enraged by material which sneaked into this paper through a cellar window without having been investigated for factual accuracy.

No newspaper, professional or collegiate, has a right to libel or slander by distorting facts. Newspapers must earn the privileges of constructive criticism and free discussion by using with responsibility the "power of the press." The STUDENT has earned those privileges through the years. From its own assertions and from our own practical experience, we are convinced the Bates administration will never desire to take those privileges away from the paper unless they are flagrantly mis-used.

The STUDENT, to us, has been the finest single asset Bates could possibly offer. We are proud to be able to leave the paper in the hands of Pete Knapp and his new editors. We wish them luck.

## Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

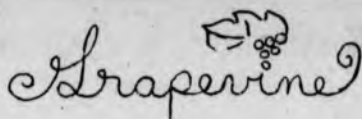
If Bill Dill and Cy Nearis could have been on the Bates campus for the two weeks prior to the all college election, I am sure that they would have been very proud to discover how effectively and efficiently their petition system functioned. This system has been in effect now for two trial years and has been a great success thus far. Their visions have been fulfilled in many respects, particularly concerning the infusion of new life into the Council through the added interest on the part of the men's student body.

As self appointed spokesman for the "vanquished," I would like to take this opportunity to clarify a few points, now that the heat of the battle has been dissipated.

This past campaign for the most part has been conducted in a very capable and gentlemanly manner.

No one — and I definitely mean no one — has deliberately gone out with intentions of spreading any type of rumor which would tend to degrade or injure the opportunities of the other candidates in any way. Many of the rumors which have traversed the campus via our superb method of communication — the word of mouth, have returned so distorted as to be beyond recognition. These rumors appear to be such foolish bits of gossip — now that the campaign is over.

Despite what we have heard, let's look back on this election. Haven't we all learned a great deal about human nature, about the rudiments of politics — a vital lesson in life? The interest on the campus was so great that to my knowledge no one has gotten into any sort of difficulty since the campaign began. We have seen another council come into office — a new council — a council which (Continued on page five)



Spring is here, sometimes dubiously, but here. The honor of seeing the season's first robin is claimed jointly by Dr. Elliott and Ione Birks. The more doubtful honor of swatting the season's first fly goes to Jack Perkins, who successfully completed his pursuit of the insect by walloping it violently. Requisite in Pacem.

All quarters seems to report the Pops Concert a blazing success. In fact, it was almost that literally... a flash fire started from a uncooperative candle. The blaze was squelched before it could get out of hand.

Carnegie and Hedge are still standing after the deluge of enthusiasts from both on and off campus. The comedy routine featuring balloons, colored water, Dan Barrows, Bob Gillette, a pogo stick, and a pipe was great.

Thursday night was not without its share of accidents at the Exhibition. One of Dr. Lawrence's lassies, serving samples of sympathetic punch from a huge Florence flask, lost her grip. The flask slipped and crashed to the floor; punch, anyone?

Was it sudden maternal instinct or just fun that made the East Parker frosh bring stuffed animals to dinner Thursday night? They marched into Rand with their dolls, sat them down at the table and proceeded to cuddle them throughout the meal.

Mitchell House had a snow-ball fight — don't they always? — on the first day of spring.

The audience was put in a light mood in a freshman speech class by the sudden disappearance of the student chairman. Her chair slipped off the platform and she descended to the floor in an embarrassed heap. Chivalry came to her rescue as six Bates Men helped her to her feet — and the show went on.

Nan Lowd and Lois Miller, late presidents of W.A.A. and Stu-G respectively, received the Saint Paddy's Day Award for brave action in the face of danger. In response to vigorous lung power they looked out the window and saw a little boy stranded, up to his ankles, in the soggy clay of the tennis courts. The two Women of Rand donned boots and went to the rescue, having to lift him bodily out of the slush. There's one Lewiston lad who'll never take another short-cut.

## Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Perhaps 50% of the students at Bates College have never heard of cross-country. Cross-country is a fall sport and consists solely of running up and down hill for four miles. Thus it is appropriately named the "hill and dale" sport.

For many years Coach Thompson has had good to excellent cross-country teams at Bates. These teams consisted of several New England champions plus a third place in one I.C.4A. meet which, at the time, included all the top teams in the country. Today you can go to the picture and (Continued on page eight)

## The Ivory Tower

## Pundit Packs Up Tower

By Al Hakes

This week we in the Ivory Tower pull in our telescope, unhitch our automatic prognosticating machine, fold up our tower like the Arabs, and silently, for a change, steal away.

The events of the past year, since we started writing this drivel, have been unusually world shaking. There have been changes of power in the leading nations of both the free world and the iron curtain. We have seen in America, two great parties debate loudly, and sometimes violently, the issues which are important in a democracy, and we have witnessed that rather awe-inspiring event, a free election in which the people decided that they preferred one party and its candidate to the other.

## Death and Election

In Russia, a regime of long-standing also came to an end. But there was nothing awe-inspiring about the process, for the people there made no decisions. It was not an opposition party or an election that finally caught up with Joseph Stalin, but the last enemy of any dictator, rigor mortis.

And so in those two vital centers of Democracy and Communism two new powers went to work. Here Eisenhower was busy making the transition from twenty years of Democratic rule, and was deliberately steering a middle course between the extremists in both parties. Senator Taft, contrary to the expectations of the Democrats, was helping the new President over the rough spots, and

was helping to formulate, but not dictating policy.

## And a Knife in The Back

At the same time in Russia, Georgi Malenkov and his cohorts were faced with the problem of consolidating their power. They too were faced with enemies within their own country, but their major problem was to avoid, not a free people's displeasure, but a knife in the back. Their policies for doing so were well-hidden from the public view, but the odds of their escaping without some bloodshed seemed relatively dim.

This is really a bad time for any self-styled second-guesser to go out of business. Some of the old problems have been solved, but new ones have arisen, and their solution still carries the weight of the struggle in a divided world. The passionate rantings of McCarthy, Jenner and Velde threaten us with an unofficial repeal of the First Amendment, while on the other side, the Communist menace offers to do away with our entire Constitution and way of existence if given the chance.

## New Problems Coming Up

President Eisenhower and his administration will, during the next few months, be faced with decisions of great import. They will have to find a way of meeting new (Continued on page five)



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(Founded in 1873)

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## Sportsmen's Show Booth By BOC Trail Enthusiasts

By Carol Johnson

This year, for the first time, the Bates Outing Club participated in the Sportsmen's Show, which was held last week in the Armory. The purpose of the Outing Club's booth was to arouse interest in the Appalachian Trail and in the work that B.O.C. members do in keeping up the Bates section of it.

### Map Display

Professor Fairfield was advisor to the committee in charge of the booth: Fred Russell, Paul MacAvoy, Dick Brenton, Mary Ann Brynne, and Carol Magnuson.

On display were a collection of pictures donated by Mr. Attwood, editor of the *Lewiston Sun*, a scrapbook about the Trail, colored slides — which the Outing Club has offered to show to any club or organization that is interested in seeing them — and equip-

ment that is used on work trips. There were also free pamphlets, and maps and books for sale.

The B.O.C. booth was situated between an insurance display and a shooting gallery, the latter facing the Bates contributors. Evidently the insurance company thought they might get some business.

### Trail Treatment

The Appalachian Trail Club coordinates the maintenance of the 2050-mile Trail. The Maine section — 269 miles — which begins at Mount Katahdin and extends to the border of New Hampshire, is under the supervision of the Maine division of the Club. Of this length the Bates Outing Club maintains the 41 miles from Saddleback Mountain to Andover, doing all the necessary repair work. The B.O.C. tries to get over this sec-

## WVBC Strives For Variety In Planning Shows

By Barbara Billingham

Few people realize what goes on behind the scenes at a college radio station such as WVBC. The finished program is the result of a combination of the efforts of at least several individuals.

From the program director's viewpoint there are three essentials that enter into the making of a program. First, a good idea is necessary. This should be new and different, and should have a wide appeal for all types of potential listeners. This idea must be then put into good form. When a program is strictly ad lib, the participants should have a good general knowledge of the subject.

Finally, timing is important. The program must be ready to go off the air thirty seconds before the time is up. Split-second timing can make or break a program.

While ideas, form and timing are important in producing a radio program, they are meaningless without someone behind them. WVBC has openings on its staff for anyone with a bit of initiative, imagination, or ambition. Script writers, clerical workers, poster makers, and publicity agents are wanted.

WVBC staff workers say that right now their big aim is to get a greater variety of programs. Suggestions as to what types of programs students would like to hear will be welcome.

tion once every three semesters to clear the trails, blaze trees, replace signs, and repair lean-tos and foot-bridges. The project for the work trip this spring is to build a roof on the lean-to at Elephant Mountain — quite an undertaking when one considers that all the materials and tools have to be carried over the trail by hand.

On April 19 the annual meeting of the Maine Appalachian Association will be held at Bates, and slides of Katahdin will be shown. Students are invited to attend.

## Theses Show Blending Of Work, Wit And Ingenuity

By Louise Sweeney

"Do you have a few juicy little thoughts about your senior thesis that you'd like to share with the readers of the *STUDENT*? A few tidbits of knowledge you think they'd relish?" In answer to these leading questions, several members of the senior class held a recent press conference, at which they issued the following statements about their theses and the interesting facts that they've uncovered through working on them.

### Moody Reflects

Jim Moody, on "The Burden Aspects of the Public Debt" . . . "The faster the rate of the national debt, the better off we'll be. If the government spends enough money to make the national income increase at a constant percentage rate, the debt will increase at a constant percentage rate. The ratio between them will approach a constant, and the tax rate will be constant, whereas if the government spends less, the national income will not increase sufficiently, and the tax rate will increase."

Barbara Wallace, on "Browning, Robert" . . . "I have three-quarters of mine done! Some of the less serious members of the class have added a little gentle humor to the study of Browning's poetry. There are quite a few remarks floating around about 'Pippa Passes' . . . 'out', 'a car on the road and gets pinched', etc. It's really an enjoyable thesis."

### Smoke Rings

Bob Russell, on "Cigarette Advertising" . . . "It costs .0011 of a cent to advertise a package of Pall Mall Cigarettes. In a recent survey, the average total expenditure for advertising of the six major cigarette companies was Fifty Million Dollars!"

Nancy Lowd, on "The History of the W.A.A." . . . Bates women used to start their tennis tournaments at 4:30 a. m., so that all scheduled games could be played, in these all day events."

Bob Rubinstein, on "Fair Employment Practise in The United States" . . . "Sixty million people in the United States are members of minority groups. That's why it's important that we have equal employment opportunities for everyone."

Al Goddard, on "Advanced Calculus" . . . "The log of -1 is pie eye." . . . This thesis is 125 pages

of calculus problems, hand written, because no respectable type-writer would contain the necessary mathematical symbols.

Cynthia Eaves, on "The Catalan Movement in Spain" . . . "Some rugged catalan individualists felt they'd rather have a little republic all their own, right in the middle of Spain. I'm finding out why."

Dave Howie, on "Movies and Literature" . . . "Did some interesting research on three works of literature that had been converted to movies . . . Spent my whole Christmas vacation in the movies, as a matter of fact. It got so I just said, 'Well, going to work now, Dad' and headed for the nearest movie . . . It's my contention that movies should move!"

### Regeneration

Peggy Fox, on "Regeneration" . . . "The eye of a lobster will regenerate if some of the old lens is present. If not, an antenna will grow back."

Judy Allen, on her thesis, titled simply, "A Sociological Interpretation of Labor Absenteeism and Turnover in Industry" . . . "That ought to give 'em something to chew on."

It takes all kinds!

## The Ivory Tower

(Continued from page four)

Communist menaces, and be on their toes to capitalize on any break within Russia or her satellites. And, almost incidentally, they must operate the massive government machinery more effectively and more efficiently than their predecessors.

During the past year, we have attempted to keep a weather eye on the world's doings, to present our own sketchy analysis, and, we have hoped, to stir our reader's to do their own, whether they arrive at our conclusions or a different set. The fact that we are now closing up shop provides no excuse for lowering any interest that exists.

## Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)

seeks and needs the cooperation of every man on this campus. Let's back them all the way!

I might add that those who were not as fortunate experience only one feeling for the new Student Council — that of close cooperation and whole-hearted support!

Clyde G. Swift

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By Pete Knapp

The interim between one sports season and the next often means cracker-barrel discussions about the season ended and the one to come; about last year's season and the remnants of current out-of-season sports. As an outstanding example of the latter, the STUDENT has received a copy of a letter from a Harvard alumnus to Lloyd P. Jordan, head football coach at the Cambridge institution.

Evidently this particular grad still was smarting over the 5-4 record compiled last fall by the Crimson, or more particularly, the 41-14 pasting received at the hands of the Yale Bulldogs. At any rate, the letter to Mr. Jordan runs as follows:

"I have just seen moving pictures of Harvard football players in the 1952 Brown, Princeton and Yale games; the film was run both forward and backwards. I liked it better in reverse.

"Perhaps I have seen less frisk and razzle-dazzle than your men exhibit on the football field, but I certainly don't remember when. Some low, coarse Yale men are now circulating a nasty rumor here that the breeches of your squad are filled with iron and lead; hoarded material, they say, which should be used in making weapons for national defense. Obviously there IS something that moves around ponderously inside those pants besides legs.

"Because I am a World War I veteran whose patriotic fervor knows no bounds, I hope you will release this splendid cache of heavy material — maybe you can hamstring your men just as effectively with wet sand, yet?

"Yours for the maximum war effort, Milo G. Roberts, Harvard Class of 1923."

Sometimes coaches feel the same way!

The basketball season, believe it or not, still seems to be continuing. In Waterville last Saturday night, the All-Star Eastern college team headed by Big Walt Dukes, Seton Hall College's All-American, bowled over a team composed of Maine college stars, Colby fraternity basketballers, and members of the Waterville High school team. The margin was 91-76, with the 6' 11½" Dukes dunking 27 points and Fred Congleton of the U. of Rhode Island sinking 26.

Bates was well-represented by Ken Weiler who hit double figures against the stiff competition, netting a dozen markers. After the game, Ken said the tall and talented Dukes, sparkplug of the National Invitation Tourney's champion Seton Hall five, lived up to all expectations with accurate hook shots with either hand, a fine overhead set shot and fast, smooth passing. Weiler also cited the opposing work of Jim Davies of St. Bonaventure on outside set shots and Congleton's drive.

Herb Barakat of Waterville High led the Maine team in scoring with 24 points. Johnny Norris of Maine, and Ted Wiegand and Frank Piacentini of Colby also competed.

More honors continue to pour on the deserving head of

Charlie Bucknam. The Bates captain recently received honorable mention on the All-New England basketball team picked by coaches of New England colleges. Ted Lallier of Colby was named on the first team.

While on the subject of basketball, congratulations are due to George Schroder for his election to be next year's hoop captain. Schroder, who has provided the Cats with steady, dependable work for his seasons on the freshman and varsity squads, certainly rates this honor.

AD LIBS . . . Saturday's observers in the cage were given a preview of the baseball season during the varsity-freshman game. Frosh Lefty Fred Jack, who combines a sweeping wind-up, a high kick and an assortment of deliveries and pitches, appears to be another in the line of good Garnet pitchers. The frosh have a valuable hurler in Jack — the varsity could use him, too. . . . Reports from the U. of Maine indicate that the Black Bears will field another strong nine this spring. Coach Harold Raymond has eight lettermen on his squad and has scheduled a rugged southern trip for the team during spring vacation in order to get his outsides in condition for the coming State Series clashes. . . . Reports from Bowdoin also reveal the Polar Bears are priming their big guns for the Series. It should be a close and interesting baseball season. . . . One indication that spring is here: Ace place-kicker, hook shot artist, pitcher and Chapel janitor extraordinary Bob Bean sunning his talents last Sunday on top the Garcelon Field pressbox. . . . An unfortunate incident occurred last Saturday night when Richie Raia was accidentally struck by an auto. Richie spent the night in the infirmary with a possible cartilage injury in his knee. It is sincerely hoped the mishap will not turn out to be serious and keep Rich on the bench during the baseball season. . . . Former Bates varsity basketball, assistant football and freshman baseball coach Hank Elespuru, now head wrestling coach at Wesleyan University, coached the Middletown grapplers to second place in the New England wrestling meet recently. Hank's bonecrushers have been doing very well this season. . . . Good to see footballer Ernie Ern back on campus after a knee operation. Ernie says the operation went off well. . . . Congratulations are due to Coach John Bodnarik and the Gorham State Teachers college five which won the New England Teachers College Conference championship by posting a 10-1 record against conference foes. Bodnarik, who is also the director of athletics at Gorham, is well-known to Bates basketball fans as the man behind the referee's whistle.

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## Starting Nine On Frosh Squad Still Uncertain

By Bob Lucas

Playing in their first scrimmage of the season against the varsity last Saturday, the frosh baseball team was beaten by a score of 7-5. However, the score was not at all indicative of the brand of ball played. Taking into consideration that this was the first contest the team has engaged in, the frosh were still quite sloppy. Since the net in the cage substituted for the outfielders' gloves, only the two infields and the batteries were given a chance to show their wares.

### Jack Stars on Mound

The frosh starting battery consisted of Chuck Cloutier behind the plate and Fred Jack on the mound. Perhaps the best individual performance of the day was turned in by Jack, who, with a wide assortment of pitches and a nice southpaw curve, gave up two hits in the first five innings. Tiring in the sixth, however, he allowed three hitters to reach base. At that point in the game, temporary Coach Walt Slovenski sent in Fred Huber to take over the throwing assignment.

Starting in the infield were Tom Vokes at third, Bob McAfee at short, Kirk Watson at second and Bob Dunn at first. But substitutions were made so often throughout the game that no one man was really given a lengthy chance. Nevertheless, there appears to be a decided weakness in the center of the infield. Between the two positions of second and short there were a total of five errors made in the course of the scrimmage, and the two spots seem to be wide open as to who will fill them. McAfee, Watson, Bobby Brown, Mart Brecker, and Dick Wakely are all in contention for starting berths. The outstanding candidates for the other infield spots are Vokes at third and Dunn at first.

### Battery Looks Strong

Probably the strongest part of the frosh team will be the battery. Chuck Cloutier will most likely see regular duty behind the plate, and there are several good

## Braves Uproot Old Ties In Shift To Milwaukee

By Norm Sadovitz

The Boston Braves have finally gone the way of all flesh — Westward Ho! But it was not as simple for Lou Perini, Boston owner and wealthy businessman, to pack up and move as most people think. A ball club can not just forget their past (over 53 years for the Braves), and attempt to build a following in a new part of the country.

### Braves Flop at Box Office

The last time the Braves won the pennant was in 1948 under the systematic management of Billy Southworth, one of the highest paid managers in baseball history. From that time on the Braves were on a steady downhill road both in the team's outcome in the National League, and more important, in the crowds that the ball club was drawing. At the 1952 World Series, there were more spectators than attended the Braves' games of the entire season.

The management made an attempt to make up their losses by appealing to the public by advertising, giving away tickets, holding "give-away" programs, with entertainment at the games and a hundred other quack methods. But they found it almost impossible to give away box seats.

What is the explanation for this sudden drop in attendance and the great laxity of interest?

Bill Cunningham in a recent article entitled, "Braves Ill All of 53 Years," blamed the downfall of the club in Boston to its management.

pitchers who will take turns working from the mound. It is interesting to note that the majority of these are all lefties. Outstanding of the south side heavies are Jack, Huber, and Joe Buckley. Russ Tiffany, although he saw no action in this scrimmage, has flexed his right arm rather effectively in batting practice.

After the team won the pennant in '48, it started to trade away their players to consort with Southworth's unorthodox management. Then came the Sam Jethroe saga, a disappointing and a false build-up for the fans.

Billy Southworth had a nervous breakdown and Charlie Grimm, replacing him, could not do a thing with the club which was built around the Southworth coaching style. Finally the straw that broke the camel's back struck when Perini decided to operate independently with regard to deals, radio rights, and arrangements with radio sponsors. As a result, they were unable to draw against the Red Sox out of town games and the attendance dropped to 281,000 — over 700,000 short for them to break even.

### Peoples' Cherce — the Bosox

We still have not decided why the fans did not support the team. First of all, when it came to deciding about whether to take in a Red Sox or a Brave game, the fans chose the American League club. Perhaps the biggest factor is that most people go to a game to be entertained with the color and spirit of a ball club. It is disputable as to whether or not the Red Sox have more color than the Braves, but without a doubt, the figures show that the fans would rather see the Red Sox lose than the Braves.

Maybe the overall style of play has something to do with the fans' interest. The Braves lately reverted to the idea of a running ball club. The Red Sox have concentrated on hitting power.

To quote the aforementioned article, — "We've lost an old, aching team that never could quite make it. We've got a better one left. Hooray for the Red Sox, and Hooray for this region. Milwaukee has our old and chronic headache now."

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## Schroder Elected Court Captain For '54 Season

By Roger Schmutz

The winter sports season came to its official end last Wednesday as 21 members of the varsity and freshmen basketball squads received their awards at the first annual Winter Sports Dinner.

Highlighting the dinner was the announcement that sophomore George Schroder had been chosen to lead the varsity basketball team during the 1953-54 season. Hard-fighting George led the club in rebounding this year and finished third in scoring to set a school record for sophomores in both departments.

Second in a series of three banquets planned to honor the men participating in the college's intercollegiate athletic program, the dinner also paid tribute to the members of the varsity and freshmen indoor track teams. Although the cindermen will receive no official recognition in the way of awards until the completion of the spring season, they were highly praised for their efforts by Coach Walt Slovenski and Athletic Director, Lloyd Lux.

### Faculty, Student, Hoop Mentors Speak

After introductory remarks by toastmaster Dean Rowe and President Phillips, basketball coach Bob Addison was called upon to make the numeral and letter awards. Before doing so, Addison complimented the frosh for their fine play under adverse circumstances which left them virtually without coach-

ing for extended periods. He further stated that he believed several members of the squad should make valuable additions to the varsity in future years.

Switching to the varsity, Coach Addison had nothing but praise for "A spunky club which fought all the way." He expressed the belief that the late season success of the club was due to the confidence, in the coach as well as in each other, that the squad members acquired as the season progressed. Awards were then made to nine team members and both varsity managers.

### Bucknam Gets Ball

In another one of the evening's highlights, Captain Charlie Bucknam was presented the ball used in the Northeastern game, a contest won by Bates 85-84 in overtime largely on the strength of a 37 point scoring spree by the Bobcat captain. The ball contained the signatures of all the squad members as well as a list of Bucknam's scoring accomplishments for the season.

The banquet was climaxed by the official inauguration of the college's Senior Varsity Honor Award. Recipients of this award must be members of the varsity squad for three years and a letter winner during their senior years as well as attaining a high degree of sportsmanlike conduct and personal development. This year's awards were made to Bucknam, Al Goddard, Jim Moody and Ken Weiler.

## Martindale Golf Course Open To Bates Students

The Martindale Country Club board of directors has once again made the golf course available to Bates students during the spring and early fall seasons, Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, director of athletics, has announced.

Students who pay a fee of \$10 to Harland Gilman, club pro, will receive a card entitling them to play from the time the course is opened this spring until the close of college in June. Play may be resumed after college opens in the fall until the course is closed.

Since the club has commitments to regular members and guests who pay greens fees some restrictions are necessary. There will be no play until 3 p. m. on Sundays unless greens fees are paid in addition to the \$10 fee. Wednesday afternoons are reserved for men only while women only will be permitted to play Thursdays until 2 p. m. There will be no play allowed on Saturdays afternoons unless greens fees are paid in addition to the \$10 fee.

### Greens Fees

Greens fees for those who are not interested in the student membership or who want to play at times when such membership is not operative are as follows: \$1 for nine holes; \$1.50 for all-day play; \$2 on holidays and Sundays.

All golfers must have a bag of clubs. Two or more people will not be permitted to play out of one bag. Clubs may be rented from the club pro for a nominal sum.

It is expected that golf etiquette will be observed at all times in using the Martindale course. Since it is a private country club, every courtesy should be extended to the members who have granted Bates students the privilege of using their course.

### GOLF SCHEDULE

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, (Colby)

## Three Positions Still Open On Varsity Nine

By Bill Hobbs

With the opener of a 19-game slate less than three weeks off, three positions still remain in doubt for the starting nine. Only shortstop, third base, and an outfield position are question marks in Coach Bob Hatch's mind as he

enough for the diamond sport this season.

The third outfield position could go to just about anyone at this point. Candidates are Fred Beck, Gene Soto, Jerry Tompkins, and Ralph Vena. If these prospects fail to show enough promise though,



Frosh Tommy Vokes takes a swing during the varsity-freshman baseball game last Saturday in the Cage. Behind the masks are Catcher Bob Reny and Ump Gordie Hall.

considers assignments for the opening game a week after spring vacation ends.

### Three Vets In Fold

Only outfielders Dave Purdy and Richie Raia, and catcher Dave Harkins remain from last year's nine. Coming up from the freshmen of a year ago will be hard-hitting Herb Morton who will take over where Fred Douglas left off at first base, smooth fielding Bobby Atwater at second, and Dave Crowley who will be one of the three starting pitchers. Other certainties are pitchers Dave Higgins and Bob Bean who have yet to toss for a Bates nine.

Three ex-frosh tossers are vying for the shortstop and third base jobs. Spence Hall and Gary Burke who held down the positions on last year's Bobkitten club are getting competition from George Schroder. "The positions will go to the boys who show the most at the plate," said Coach Hatch. Jim Moody and Stan Ladd who have been in the infield off and on for the past two years have both decided that they don't have time

it is possible that Coach Hatch might move his extra infielders into the outer gardens. Another possibility is second catcher Bob Reny. Fielding is close enough so that performance at bat will be the deciding issue.

Rounding out a 17-man squad is utility first baseman Chuck Fischer. Both Morton and Raia may see service as relief pitchers as well as the duties already named. On trips the team will carry 13 of the 17 men.

It is hoped that the important weather factor will be on our side so that the diamond will be ready for use for practice after spring vacation. The opening game will be played at home with Gorham State Teachers College, a team the Garnet easily defeated a year ago. April 14 is the date of that contest. Colby will be here for the first State Series contest four days later. Following that game the Bobcats take to the road for five games in six days.

Bates has been hard hit by graduation losses, and the loss of Dick Bergquist and Don Hamilton. However, there will be capable boys to take up the task of producing a winning nine for Coach Hatch.

### Cage Game Gives Preview

Coach Hatch got a look at his pitchers and infielders in action in a game with the frosh in the cage Saturday afternoon. Bean's curve was breaking well, while Higgins seemed to be hitting the corners with his slow stuff.

At the plate, Morton, Hall, and Atwater all got a good piece of the ball more than once. Harkins showed that he hasn't forgotten how to make that long throw down to second as he tossed out one surprised frosh with plenty to spare.

### Softball Notice

Bill Bowyer, intramural schedule-maker, has announced that the deadline for softball rosters for entries in the intramural league will be April 10. Entry blanks may be obtained from Coach C. Ray Thompson's office in the men's locker building.

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## OC Council Selects New Directory Board

The Outing Club Council has selected the all-college organization's board of directors for the forthcoming year.

Winter Carnival directors will be Paul MacAvoy and Carol Magnuson. Frank Hine and Marianne Webber will work as directors of cabins and trails.

Hikes and trips are under the directorship of Roger Thies and Eleanor Feinsot, publicity under Craig Allan and Audrey Bardos. Kenneth Kaplan and Margaret McGall will be responsible for equipment.

President Richard Brenton and Secretary Carol Greene were elected in the all-college elections last week. Arthur LeBlanc is vice-president.

## Two Bates Gals Are Given Official Titles

The Central Maine Board of Women's Officials awarded Miss Chesebro and Nancy Metcalf their national ratings as basketball officials last week. Miss Chesebro teaches basketball in the gym classes, while Nancy was co-instructor of the WAA refereeing course.

Tests for ratings include a theoretical examination with a minimum grade of 82 required and a practical examination with the minimum mark 85. Written exams are given on campus; the practicals are given at Winslow High School by the Central Maine Board.

An average of 85 is necessary to attain this rating. Miss Chesebro and Nancy are the only national women officials on campus.

## Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)

trophy gallery in the gym and see the bacon which these teams brought home.

Two years ago our present athletic director dropped cross-country for lack of interest. This is true. There was a definite lack of interest at the time, but is it really right to drop a sport which has gained such a tradition in the past at Bates? Today Mr. Lux is willing to bring back cross-country "if there is enough interest".

However, he is not willing to start the team until this interest is shown. It seems to me that the only way to show real interest in this sport is by actually having a team.

Cross-country is one of the greatest sports for developing guts and all around good physical health. Bates athletics are supposedly dedicated to the development of body and mind. Who can deny that cross-country is one of the foremost developers of these?

It is true that those who come out for cross-country are really in-

terested in it, and are willing to punish themselves in time and energy to do it. The kind of person who is willing to give all he has for four miles is the kind of person who learns how to get ahead, especially when times are rough.

Financial problems in cross-country are practically nothing. Equipment costs very little and one or two away meets don't add up, to high transportation bills.

I am not putting in a plug for cross-country runners. I am merely interested in seeing cross-coun-

try back at Bates next fall. I feel that there are enough prospective candidates on this campus at the present time, who are genuinely interested in bringing cross-country back as a varsity sport next fall.

According to an expert coach, Bates has the material at hand now to hold its own with other New England colleges. Win or lose though, the main purpose of cross-country is good healthful exercise and for that reason alone, cross-country should be revived at Bates.

Richard Hooper '56



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