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The BATES STUDENT

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Vol. LXXVIX, No. 22

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 22, 1953

By Subscription

CA Speaker Stresses Serenity Of Psalmist

"I Will Fear No Evil," quoted from the twenty-third psalm, was the topic of Dr. Eric I. Lowenthal's sermon presented in the Chapel to a small gathering at 4, Sunday afternoon.

People today love this psalm, said the speaker, because never before have we been as afraid as we now are. Today we are burdened with continuous indecision, restlessness, and discontent. "Where are those still waters for us? Who can say he has enough? Who can say 'I fear no evil?'"

Dr. Lowenthal stated that too often we look upon the author of this writing as one whose life was calm and untroubled. "Perhaps his life was not so easy," he said. "Who can speak of the 'valley and the shadow of death' unless he has seen anguish and despair? Was he free from hatred when he says 'in the presence of mine enemy?'"

We of today are guilty of overestimating the hazards of our life. "We suffer from loss of nerve." Now is the time, Dr. Lowenthal pointed out, to look into this psalm, not as a piece of poetry, but as a text to be analyzed in a scholarly fashion.

Studied In Europe

Dr. Lowenthal, born and educated in Germany, studied at the Berlin Rabbinschule, and took lin. Since he arrived in the United States in 1939, he has taught, preached, and lectured all over New England. He is presently the spiritual leader of the Congregation Agudas Achim in Leominster, Mass.

The program was sponsored by the Christian Association with Patricia Jarvis and Robert Gidez participating in the service. The organist was Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman.

Bates Donors Smash Single Day's Record

By Sybil Benton

One hundred and twenty-five pints of blood were donated by Bates students Monday — the highest total made by Bates, and also one of the highest donation totals for one day. Bates also had one of the highest totals last year, when 121 pints were given in one day.



Vampires Al Kennedy and Dick Weber gleefully anticipate blood drive totals before Wednesday's donations. Photo by Bryant

Concert Choir On Road; Colby Is First Tour Stop

An enthusiastic audience received the first program of the Bates Concert Choir Sunday night in the Colby College Women's Union in the first half of an exchange series with the Waterville college

Auburn Music and Theatre Arts Conference committee.

Professor Smith, music director, said there is a possibility that such musical luminaries as Arthur Fiedler, Ethel Waters, Rose Bampton

Berkelman As Series Speaker

"Living Shakespeare" is the title of Professor Robert Berkelman's lecture which will be presented at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in the Chapel in observance of the great dramatist's birth and death day.

This lecture is part of the Robinson Players' series, and all seasonal ticket holders will be admitted without additional charge.

William Shakespeare, although dead for over three hundred years, remains a multi-million dollar entertainment enterprise. Presentations of his works on stage, screen, radio, and TV are eagerly anticipated by large audiences, and scholarly commentary concerning him in some way is coming off the presses almost constantly. In addition, he reaches us through other poets in nearly all the languages of the world.

Why this man and his works have become such an inherent part of our literary heritage and live on with us today is the question Berkelman will attempt to answer.

Register Now For Next Year

Registration for next semester's courses will take place April 27-May 8. Since Chapel next Monday will be omitted, students should go directly to advisors during that time.

Lists of next semester's courses may be obtained at the registrar's office this week.

Laird Appoints Paton; Ad Department Gets New Head

Arthur Paton has been appointed local advertising manager by Business Manager William Laird. Paton, a sophomore from Union, N. J., will replace Richard Hayes who resigned to become business manager of the Mirror. He begins his duties with this issue.

Paton, in high school, headed the humor staff of his senior classbook and was a member of the year book council. At Bates, he has played freshman and varsity football.

The new local advertising manager will fulfill the strenuous position of contacting local advertisers and delivering advertising copy to the printer's.

Alumnae Offer Piano Program

Eugenia Morton Miller, a former Bates student and a rising young concert pianist, will be featured in a program of piano music at 8 p. m. Friday in the Chapel under the auspices of the Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae Club.

Mrs. Miller was a member of the class of 1947, but left in the fall of 1943 after attending Bates for one year to enroll in the New England Conservatory of Music. She was graduated from there in 1948 and went on to study the piano with Alfredo Fondacero. She has had several concerts in and around Boston and has also played in New York.

Mrs. Miller not only plays the piano, but has also displayed her talents as a composer of music. At present she has a teaching fellowship at Boston University.

Special Student Rate

The regular admission is \$1. However, fifty tickets are being sold to Bates students for 50 cents each, and twenty-five are on sale in each of the high schools for the same price.

The proceeds will go to a fund for the use of the Garnet Star, an alumni organization. The money is needed to maintain membership in the national club.

Richard Weber and Allan Kennedy, co-chairmen of the blood drive, were impressed by Monday's donations, and expect this total to be equalled today. "It was a tremendous success, and the students deserve the thanks," commented Weber.

Kennedy remarked on the "wonderful cooperation" of students, and added, "Thanks a lot!"

Good Start Toward Total

Monday's total compares very well to former blood drives at Bates. After the first donation day last fall, only 111 pints had been collected. It is an exceptionally good start compared to last spring when 121 pints were collected in the entire drive.

On Monday evening, the pledges totaled 296, only four short of the goal of 300. The men led with 166 pledges, the women pledged 118, while Sampsonville wives, professors, and the administration pledged 12. Pledges will still be accepted today, but students under 21 must have a permission slip from parents.

Chow Hits The Spot

The co-chairmen remarked on the wonderful job done at the Jewish Community Center, especially on the provision of coffee, cakes, and sandwiches for all.

Local car dealers have contributed cars for the transportation of donors to and from the Jewish Community Center.



Traveling troubadours before embarking for Colby are Robert Dickinson, Janet Collier, Dwight Harvie, Prof. Smith, Patricia Scheuerman, accompanist, and John Karl. Photo by Conklin

glee club. Colby will present its concert here May 3.

A group of choral numbers and a folk operetta, "Down In The Valley," are being presented on the tour, which was in Biddeford yesterday, and will be in Augusta Saturday.

The group sang for the student body in chapel Friday morning, and held a dress rehearsal for seniors and faculty in Rand hall that evening. The operetta will be presented again next fall under the sponsorship of the Lewiston-

and Boris Goldowsky will also be featured on the same program, if their scheduling permits.

The choir originated a year ago, under the direction of Professor Smith. Letters were sent to various communities last fall, but no interest was aroused; thus this is the choir's first tour.

Professor Smith is anxious to arrange a tour next fall, and hopes students will try to stimulate interest in their home towns. (See editorial, page 4.)

Belgian Speaker Cites Hopeful Side Of International Relations

By Betty-Ann Morse

"Despite pessimism, European youth have a basis for optimism," Mrs. Harriet Laurent, cultural advisor for the Belgian government, told members and guests of the Gould International Relations Club Monday evening.

The optimism of these people is based on reality and knowledge. Mrs. Laurent said, "We must have some form of optimism, not of ignorance, but arising from our responsibilities and ideals. We must stick up for our ideals." Belgian youth are fighting the defeatist attitude although World War II has convinced them that nothing is settled, but still everything is not bad.

Groups Aid Exchange Students

Many organizations encourage friendships and cooperation among students of foreign countries. The Ford Foundation, International Youth Forums, and various fellowships offered by other groups promote the exchange of students. "The ignorance of the ways of other people is a cause for war. We must dispel ignorance before there will be friendship. Indications of this displacement are present in the actions of the students going from one country to another."

International Arts Exhibits and international conferences promote understanding among the people of different nations. The art work done by children in Belgium has been shown in museums in this country and as a result friendships have been established by letters.

Belgium Has Important Role

Belgium plays a very important part in the Republic of Europe. Six nations have established the coal and steel community under the Schumann plan. Through this economic union, arrangements were made between the government and the community to ease the problems of the transportation of the coal and steel and the stabilization of the prices.

Paul Henri Spaak has led the drafting of a constitution for United Europe. At present this constitution is being studied by the United Assembly. Difficulties include those concerning customs, language, and culture. The financial and economical arrangements are the hardest to complete.

The government of Belgium is a constitutional monarchy which was established in 1830. Two houses of parliament govern Belgium. Senate members are chosen by the nine provinces according to population. The ministers are chosen by the prime minister but must be accepted by the parliament. The three main political parties are the Catholics, the Liberals, and Socialists. The Communist party is practically non-existent. In Belgium the church

is completely separated from the state.

Urges Free Trade

In answer to a question about the attitude of Belgium toward the U. S. policy, Mrs. Laurent said, "The people do not want aid, pure and simple. They want commerce to help them stand on their own feet. The United States has to cooperate with them more in the economic field. They need more free trade. They cannot meet the tariff." Belgium is an industrial country and needs a large export trade to import enough food. Belgium used aid from the Marshall Plan to give to other countries so these countries could buy the Belgian goods.

Mrs. Laurent emphasized, "Fellowships are available for people who want to study abroad. People can go to the corners of the world, gather knowledge, and take it home with them. This promotes friendships and aids in the formation of United Europe."

Mrs. Laurent's return to the Bates campus acquainted the students with problems confronting Belgium and United Europe. Perhaps some of Mrs. Laurent's views can be included in the following statement: "Pessimistic attitudes are present but people are working and getting ahead. The fact of having the U.N. organization of 60 nations is an optimistic sign. When we hear the arguments, we at least know what people are thinking. If we can no longer hear them, we need to worry."

Thirty Future Nurses See Film At Meeting

One of the most recently organized campus groups is the Student Nurses' club. Woman planning nursing careers saw the need for a common meeting place where they could discuss problems and interests. The club has approximately 30 members and has already drawn up a Constitution.

An excellent example of the club's value is the success of Tuesday night's meeting when the group was privileged to see a movie concerning the history of Thayer Hospital in Waterville. The people of Waterville, long in need of a hospital, decided to pool their resources and talents and build one. They co-operated with the people of the surrounding communities and finally achieved their goal when the Thayer Hospital was erected.

A May outing was also discussed.

Debaters Attend Speech Festival Taylor Gets 3rd

The New England Forensic Conference and Speech Festival was held at Emerson College, Boston, last weekend with several Bates debaters participating.

Oral interpretation was done by Ann Sabo, oratory and extemporaneous speaking by Blaine Taylor. In debate the affirmative was taken by Mary Ellen Bailey and Mildred Brown, the negative by Ann Sabo and Dianne West. The affirmative won from Emerson and Maine and lost to Bowdoin and Worcester Polytechnical Institute. The negative won from M. I. T. and New Hampshire and lost to Wesleyan and Dartmouth.

Bates did not qualify for the semi-finals. The four schools qualifying were Vermont, Maine, Dartmouth, and Merrimack.

Blaine Taylor placed third in the oratorical contest.

At Kiwanis Tonight

Tonight, Bates will debate U.N.H. at the Lewiston Kiwanis Club. Dick Breault and Murray Bolduc will take the negative on the Federal Compulsory Fair Employment Law.

On Thursday, four Bates debaters are debating before the Kiwanis Club in Norway - South Paris. Resolved: The Women's Place Is In The Home. Robert Sharaf and Eugene Gilmartin will take the affirmative, John Houhoulis and Roger Thies, the negative.

'53 WAA Board Initiated; Coeds Train Diligently

By Nancy Cole

"Over 60 per cent of the women on campus are now actively participating in the WAA sports program." These were the words of Mary Von Volkenburg, retiring sports director, at the WAA Old-New Board banquet last Wednesday night in the Women's Union.

The major sports, basketball, volleyball, softball, and hockey, have always had a large turnout; but a distinct rise in minor and individual sports participation took place under the guidance of the old board. Nancy Lowd, former president, said this rise is largely due to continual revisions in the sports program.

Members of the old board gave brief reports on special events such as Betty Bates, and Casco and ski trips during their tenures in office, then turned the responsibilities of WAA over to the new board under Ann Chick.

WAA Training Abolished

Following the banquet, the two boards held a lively discussion on

Pledges Rise As WSSF Strives To Meet Quota

Pledges for the WSSF drive have mounted to a sum of \$393.55 with approximately 275 students listed as contributors. The chairmen of the drive have set a goal of \$1000 for the college.

Of these totals the girls have made 135 pledges, equaling \$203.80 while approximately 150 boys have pledged \$189.75 to the drive. The

total amount received so far is \$145.25.

Breakdown by Dorms

The girls' dorms that have tallied the receipts are as follows: Chase, \$9; East Parker, \$8; Wilson, \$14; Frye, \$10.50; Milliken, \$2; Whittier, \$8.50; Cheney, \$9; Rand, \$10.

Boys' dorms are as follows: Smith South, \$20; Smith Middle, \$4; Smith North, \$14.75; John Berthram, \$12.50; Roger William, \$13.

Faculty members pledge \$76 for WSSF, of which \$48 has been received. Their pledges range from 55c to \$10. At present, 90% of the faculty made pledges.

Textbooks and clothing are also needed. Fifty textbooks have been donated, mostly by faculty members. Scientific texts are in urgent demand.

Need Books and Clothing

The drive will end May 23. It is hoped that each student will pledge \$1.50 toward the \$1000 goal and will contribute books and useable clothing.

The total collection of money, books and clothing made by WSSF on the Bates College will be turned over to the World University Service. The WUS provides students with essentials such as food and clothing, textbooks and paper, and assistance in constructing their own buildings. The work of WUS is sponsored by several national student and college associations.

Best American, Foreign Films To Run At Bates

Led by the interest of Dr. Forster of the chemistry department, the newly-organized Art Films committee has been considering the possibility of showing films on campus.

The committee, part of the C. A. Campus Service commission, will put out questionnaires next week to determine the choice of movies and the night on which the majority of the students prefer to have them shown.

The films will be lasting American and English hits featuring well-known performers. Others are foreign productions with English subtitles. The committee will sell season ticket books. The tickets in these will not be dated so that students can use them at their convenience.

Members of the committee are Kenneth Cook, chairman; Ruth Haskins, Donald Miller, and Joanne Waldo.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. April 22-23
"TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS"
Mario Lanza - Kathryn Grayson
"SILVER WHIP"
Dale Robertson - Rory Calhoun

Fri., Sat. April 24-25
"PRINCE OF PIRATES"
John Derek - Barbara Rush
"VENGEANCE VALLEY"
Burt Lancaster - Robert Walker

Sun., Mon., Tues. April 26, 27, 28
"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"
Tyrone Power - Piper Laurie
"THREE LITTLE WORDS"
Fred Astaire - Red Skelton

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed.-Sat. April 22-25

"Ma and Pa Kettle on Vacation"

with
Marjorie Main - Percy Kilbride

Sun., Mon., Tues. April 26-28

Hans Christian Andersen

with
Danny Kaye - Jean Maire

FOR THAT EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg

from

COOPER'S

Sabattus Street

Ritz Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Apr. 22-23
"SPRINGFIELD RIFLE"
Gary Cooper - Phyllis Thaxter

"GOBS AND GALS"
George Bernard - Cappy Downs

Fri.-Sat. Apr. 24-25
"THE WAC FROM WALLA WALLA"
Judy Canova

"RED MOUNTAIN"
Alan Ladd - Lizbeth Scott

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. April 22-23
"AURORE, INFANT MARTYR"
(French)

"SKY FULL OF MOON"

Fri., Sat. April 24-25
"LOVELY TO LOOK AT"
"HORIZONS WEST"

Sun., Mon., Tues. April 26, 27, 28
"BECAUSE OF YOU"
"BLACK CASTLE"

Fairfield Named President Of Appalachian Trail Club

Dr. Roy P. Fairfield was elected president of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club at its annual meeting Sunday in Chase hall.

The Appalachian Trail is a footpath through mountainous regions extending from Maine to Georgia. It generally follows the crest of the Appalachian ranges.

The trail is a recreational project, and it is voluntarily maintained by people interested. The organizations and individuals maintaining the trail are banded together in the club.

As faculty adviser of the Outing Club, Dr. Fairfield has spent much time in maintaining and developing the trail. This work is done also by several other state organizations.

The club announced the naming of the east peak of Mt. Bigelow as **Myer H. Avery Peak**. This is in accordance with a state law, and the name has been passed by the Board of Geographic Names in

Washington.

Following the elections Sunday afternoon, reports were given, a motion picture on trail technique shown, and an open forum discussion held. In the evening there was an illustrated lecture which dealt with Mt. Katahdin. Posters and maps giving information about the trail were displayed along with photographs of Maine mountains and trail clearing and marking equipment.

Members of the Bates Outing Club helping in preparations for the meeting were: Richard Brenton, Marianne Webber, Mary Ann Brynne, Heidi Jung, Craig Allen and Ruth Tuggey.

Anne Sabo New WVBC Manager

Anne Sabo is the new station manager of WVBC and Daniel Rubenstein new business manager as appointments for next year have been announced by the old station board. Anne replaces Harold Kyte, while Rubenstein succeeds Allan Kennedy.

Other WVBC appointees are Walter Taft, replacing William Stevens as chief technician and Roger Theis, chief engineer taking over for Robert Atkins. Nancy Root will continue as program director after filling in for Robert Rubenstein earlier in the year.

A constitution for the station is now being written by the old board with final ratification pending a joint meeting of the old and new station boards. In conjunction with the speech department,

Debaters Back From Meeting Of Delta Sigma Rho

Four Bates debaters returned last Wednesday from the National Student Congress of Delta Sigma Rho, the national debating honor society, held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

Seniors Richard Breault, Warren Carroll, Alan Hakes and Robert Rubenstein were among the 110 delegates from 32 schools assembled to propose legislation on the topic of inflation. Parliamentary debate was patterned after that of Congress. Copies of the bill drafted by the Student Congress were sent to President Eisenhower and to appropriate committees in the House and Senate.

Hakes Nominated for Speaker

Hakes was nominated as a candidate for the speaker of the Conservative party at the party caucus, but was defeated. Both Hakes and Rubenstein were elected to the joint conference committee which draws up the final form of the bill.

After the bill on inflation was passed, a special resolution condemning the tactics of some congressional investigating committees and advocated abolishment of congressional immunity from slander prosecution at committee hearings was adopted in spite of bitter opposition on the part of the Wisconsin delegates. The Bates delegation voted unanimously affirmative.

The trip took from April 7-15. (See story page 5.)

the station has also arranged for new equipment — a new turntable, a bi-directional microphone and a microphone boom.

Political Union

Editor, Rotarian To Speak

By John Barlow

Top lecturers on international affairs, Erwin D. Canham and Tomotake Teshima, will be on campus tomorrow and Friday.

Canham, editor of the **Christian Science Monitor**, will speak in Chase Hall lounge at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow under the auspices of the citizenship lab and the Bates Political Union. He will also be heard in Chapel Friday morning.

Teshima, director of Rotary International, will address the Gould International Relations club in Chase Hall lounge at 4 p. m. tomorrow. The meeting, held in conjunction with the Political Union, will be open to all.

Canham a Bates Alumnus

Canham, a Bates graduate ('25), serves on the school's board of trustees. An Auburn native, he also holds a degree from Oxford University, which he attended as a Rhodes scholar. On the Monitor staff since his graduation from Bates, he covered the League of Nations from 1926-28. After serving as London correspondent, he became chief of the Monitor's Washington Bureau, assuming his present post in 1945.

In 1948, Canham was appointed deputy chairman of the United States delegation to the United

Nations Committee on Freedom of Information. He is a member of the United States Committee for UNESCO, and was an alternate delegate to the General Assembly in 1949.

Was Business Executive

Prior to his retirement, Teshima was president of the Oriental Steel Products company and board chairman of the Sanki Engineering company of Tokyo. He began his business career with Mitsui and Company, one of Japan's largest wartime production firms. He has held several positions with Mitsui, both here and in Japan, and is currently on a world tour for Rotary International, lecturing on far eastern problems.

New Stu-G Meets

Carolyn Snow conducted the first regular meeting of the new Stu-G Board in the Women's Union last Wednesday.

The meeting served to introduce the various new members to the workings of Stu-G. Carolyn announced the following appointments to standing committees: Jean Cleary, Nancy Metcalf, and Carolyn Snow, Bates Conference; Friscilla Hatch and Patricia Heldman, campus relations; and Ellen DeSantis, extracurricular.

Other committees included Anne Sabo, publicity; Joan Davidson, dining-room; Beverly Hayne and Edith-Ellen Greene, chapel; and Sue Ordway and Ellen DeSantis, coed dining and coffees.

Chairmen for next year's special projects were also chosen.

Calendar

Today

Blood donations, Jewish Community Center, until 5 p. m.
Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Thursday

Lecture, Erwin D. Canham, Chase lounge, 6:45 p. m.
Lecture, Prof. Robert Berkelman, Chapel, 8-9:30 p. m.

Friday

Alumni fund concert, Chapel, 7:30-10 p. m.

Sunday

Thorncrag open house, 2-5 p. m.

Tuesday

Oratorical contest, Little Theater, 7-9 p. m.



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and **FLAVOR**

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Editorials

Ah, Feverish Spring

In spite of such cultural rebirths as Sunday's C.A. Chapel, a week-long epidemic of hour exams, high school debates, and the dance Auf Heidelberg, weather remained the Number One topic of conversation, as it has been ever since the genesis of the oral communicative symbol.

Observation yields the facts that an especially mild winter has carried over to the post-Easter season and, what is even more important, Winter and Spring seem to be going steady! As in the case of all true couples, Brother Winter and Coed Spring occasionally disagree as to which should be boss, with the result that the weather is constantly changing. Major postponements have occurred in the sports of baseball and grassin'. Have no doubt, however, that in the end capricious spring will win the argument and prove once again that she hath charms to melt the frigid heart.

From the standpoint of weather analysis, the following scientific points may be made:

Blame Cloud-Seeders

First, the whole affair may be blamed on cloud-seeding experts who attempted to disrupt natural law last summer. Valuable rain was diverted in August from the parched East to the North Pole with the result that New England has finally received the precipitation it should have had last summer. During the next few days, we may have perfect sunny weather, but don't let it fool you. Maine may expect ice, snow, rain, sleet, hail, wind and occasional sunshine up until Ivy Day.

In order that the workings of Nature not be disorganized again, Congress should consider passing a bill which would have as great a penalty for tampering with the clouds as for tampering with the federal mails.

Mars Turbulent

Second, experts from Mt. David Observatory report the discovery of extensive turbulence on the planet Mars, suggesting that our culturized sphere may be due for another flight of flying saucers. The effect of flying saucers cannot be minimized. Low pressure areas have been created on the spot by these mysterious whirling objects. Even the Gulf Stream's course has been changed slightly.

Weather Bureau Reds

The third point of analysis points to another startling conclusion. There are Communists even in the Weather Bureau. Senator McCarthy should look into the matter immediately.

Whatever the causes, the effects are here with us. Spring fever has been delayed. If the changing weather continues, chaperones will not be needed for the Ivy Hop.

"A Roving Band Of Minstrels, We"

Despite bad weather, Bates students seem to have acquired seasonal wanderlust with representative groups—debaters and Concert Choir—making journeys from Augusta to Chicago within the fortnight. In education, as well as in business, it pays to advertise. Undergraduate representatives have been excellent advertisers by giving persons not connected with the institution a view of Bates student caliber.

Unlike debate squads, which have turned out sparkling tours for many years, musical clubs at Bates have hidden their light under a bushel of relative anonymity, with only persons in the immediate proximity of the school realizing the place of music on the campus. Positive steps have been taken to spread Bates music since the coming of Prof. Smith in the fall of 1950—the college record album, the Monsanto radio broadcast last spring and the Concert Choir tour this year.

Bigger Choir Trip Planned

The music department plans to continue Concert Choir trips if enough engagements can be booked in advance to cover costs. Prof. Smith hopes to make next year's Concert Choir tour more extensive, possibly covering other New England states. In order that these plans may come about, Maestro Smith urges students to make home town contacts for possible Concert Choir dates. Prices will be low, just high enough to cover tour costs. Musical organizations of other colleges make much more extensive tours than the Concert Choir hopes to make.

A step in the right direction has been taken. Future classes must continue the work.

Blithe Spirits

Now that theses have been passed in, most seniors may breathe a well-earned sigh of relief with this important chunk of crude erudition hewn out of the way. Although sometimes to the "progressive" undergraduate mind the thesis may seem as useless as a soggy doughnut to a non-dunker, nevertheless it occupies an important part in the educational system by providing opportunity for creative research in some phase of the major study.

For the seniors, long library hours, wakeful nights filled with typographical nightmares, cigarette-and-coffee nerves, and other horrors of the Pre-Thesis Age are over.

Let theirs be the blithe spirits.

In Memoriam

With deepest regrets from all those who knew and loved her. Here lies: WAA Training Program.

Date of Death: April 15, 1953.

Place: WAA Board meeting.

Cause of death: scurvy and malnutrition.

Comments: This malady, largely peculiar to the winter months, was first noticed in October of 1952 when the deceased exhibited such symptoms as extremely slow pulse and an impaired appetite. Increasing treatment had no effect and the deceased, painlessly passed away while refraining from a chocolate bar.

Ye Olde Pipeline

After remarking about the beautiful weather with which we had been blessed and then having it snow a couple of days later, we hereby swear never to mention the weather again.

For some unknown reason Rand girls have been in the midst of an epidemic of what Webster calls "a quick, involuntary inspiration suddenly checked by closure of the glottis producing a characteristic sound"—hiccups. We hear that Mrs. Bisbee has an excellent cure for the malady.

Last Saturday night things were really hopping up on Frye street, much to the displeasure of two Wilson House girls. When they returned to their rooms things just weren't the same. Where were your proctors?

With the suspension of WAA training rules next year, one wonders what will happen to the silhouette of the Bates coed. Will the number of "private consultations" in WLB front office increase? Perhaps without the inbetween meal banquets on break days the problem may be solved. Time and dress sizes will tell.

Never let it be said that Bates doesn't have some sort of an ROTC unit! A group of aspiring paratroopers living in Mitchell bailed out of the second story window the other night at about twelve o'clock. Hear you got a phone call. Geronimo, boys!!

The Nursing students went on one of their famous bird walks a while ago. They were amazed by Mr. Wait's talent at naming birds from their calls. Before the trip was over, they met Gil "Bird Call" Grimes. Practicing?

Many Bates students remember the huge ad in an autumn STUDENT singing the praises of lovely, colored, ermine muffs. Well, this company was sorry to report that it sold not one single muff! So when it was billed by the STUDENT, the only payment that it could send was — of all things — an ermine muff! As Roy Craven sent the letter, he has received the payment. Hope you keep warm next winter, Roy.

Count Swift strolled down to CMG last Thursday to have an emergency operation. The doctors, who had been rushing around making preparations for the operation, practically turned the hospital up-side-down trying to find him. It seems he was in the phone booth talking to his mother. How stoical can you get?

Honor Study Offers Challenge, Chance For Independent Work

By Marni Field

For nearly a year now, behind closed doors, several of our more industrious and serious-minded seniors have been spending many hours, and undoubtedly at times they must have been discouraging ones, working on what perhaps will turn out to be the most rewarding experience of their college careers — trying for honors in their major subject.

Results Soon Known

Just prior to the final exams in spring the results of their supreme efforts will be announced at the Honors Day chapel program. Those who succeed will graduate with a diploma marked *cum laude*. For those who have shown outstanding ability in their major and in their honors work, commencement honors will be *magna cum laude* symbolic of high honors or *summa cum laude* for highest honors.

To be eligible for honor study, a student should have (1) a general average of at least 3.000 for the sophomore and junior years and an average of at least 3.333 in the department of his honor study, (2) the recommendation of the department head, and (3) the approval of the Committee on Honor Study.

Four Kinds of Honor Studies

Those students who qualify are offered a choice among the following types of honor studies:

1. A substantial thesis on a specific problem in the student's major course of study. This thesis

is usually 150-200 pages in length. It is followed by an oral examination on the thesis and also on the candidate's major courses.

2. A less extensive thesis with emphasis on departmental reading. This is followed by a written and oral examination on the reading and an additional examination on major courses.

3. A study of not more than four specific problems or projects in the major course with written reports required on these projects. There is a written examination on each of the projects and an oral exam on the major courses.

4. Creative writing of drama, fiction or music. This project is carefully supervised, as are the others, in order that the department can be satisfied that the work has sufficient merit to be continued. Along with this the student is required to do extensive reading and is given an oral exam on the reading and on his major courses.

There's More Coming

Even when a student doing honors work has completed his project, his worries are not over. The work is then referred to the board of examiners. If it passes this board is goes on to the Committee on Honor Study which has the final say as to whether the work is outstanding enough to merit honors.

The outward and visible sign of a *cum laude*, on a diploma is only a reflection of the inner satisfaction and reward for a job well done.



BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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Blood Donors Cheered By Snacks And Satisfaction

Flashy new cars, small adhesive bandages, and proud Bates students all add up to the campus blood drive.

Al Kennedy, Dick Weber and John Rippey do not have the opportunity to ride around in 1953 and 1951 model cars every day in the week — mid afternoon snacks are not the most common occurrence — nor does one have the opportunity to sport a Red Cross donor pin except for a few times during the year. The blood drive which took place in the Jewish Community Center makes all these luxury items possible.

Assembly Line Process

Down at the center, the donor takes part in a regular assembly line process enabling the mobil unit to maintain the highest degree of efficiency. In the first

room temperatures and pulse readings are taken, and the necessary slips filled out. The conveyor belt moves on and light refreshments are next to appear. When sufficient energy is restored final tests are administered.

At about this point one young lady who had just had her finger pricked for a sample drop of blood triumphantly exclaimed, "Golly, there's nothing to this!" One of the nurses suddenly appeared on the scene and said, "You give blood in the next room."

Conversation and Consensus

Then the low hum of animated conversation is heard as the donors compare and contrast the bits of personal medical knowledge gathered along the way. By consensus of opinion the men con-

Chicago Convention Finds Bates' Forensic Four Taking Active Part

By Larry Evans

Representing Bates at the national convention of Delta Sigma Rho at Chicago's Hotel Sherman on April 9, 10, and 11 were seniors Dick Breault, Warren Carroll, Robert Rubenstein, and Al Hakes.

Chosen from Bates' chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary collegiate debating society, the delegation took part in parliamentary debates on legislative matters which ranged from anti-inflationary measures to a heated verbal battle centered in the egregious activities of Wisconsin's Joseph McCarthy.

cluded that the reason their pulses were lower than the coeds was because by nature they were "cool". (What about the cumulative after effects, fellows?)

Well, we have reached the end of the line — the precious end product has been secured, and the Bates student is once again escorted back to campus and a routine existence until next fall.

The convention was divided into liberal and conservative camps to debate and discuss measures for combating inflation. Rubenstein was Bates' only Liberal, while the others joined with the Conservatives. A fight over candidates in the Liberal ranks enabled the Conservative faction to secure the election of its representatives.

Hakes, Rubenstein on Committee
The close to 110 participants di-

vided into eight committees to study anti-inflationary measures on the morning of the 10th. Here bills were deliberated and principles approved. To secure a uniformity of provision, each committee chose three members to serve on a joint committee of 24; Hakes and Rubenstein were chosen for this group.

The powerful controls bill passed by the joint committee ran into stern, but eventually defeated, opposition which attempted to include a ban on industry-wide bargaining by labor unions. Another opposition group rallied enough support to secure passage of an amendment calling for free trade policies on all but defense commodities. Of the Bates delegation only Hakes, who claimed the amendment was unsatisfactorily worded, opposed it.

McCarthy Causes Commotion

A resolution by the Nebraska delegation to place Delta Sigma Rho in opposition to slander and the use of congressional immunity in open committee hearings caused the hottest battle of the convention. Debate centered on the activities of Wisconsin's Joseph R. McCarthy, with a determined minority from the universities of Marquette and Wisconsin being ruled out of order, after accusing the anti-McCarthy majority of being "politically immature". Eventually the resolution carried, 66-12, with all of Bates' delegation voting with the majority.

Traveling both ways in Hakes' father's car, the group found the trip far from being all work and no play. A self-possessed and rather uncooperative Mallard duck once took it upon himself to stand defiantly in the middle of the highway, bringing the auto to a halt. When the fickle creature flew off, the car set out once more.

Rakishly Titled Floors

Having once lost their way, the Bates representatives were obliged to spend the night in a Fort Wayne hotel whose proprietor claimed to have the oldest elevator in the city. The rakishly tilted floors gave rise to the belief that the elevator was not the only part of the edifice that could bear that title.

While in Chicago, the group toured the loop, the aquarium, the planetarium, the University of Chicago and the Board of Trade Building. After traveling through Ontario and visiting Niagara Falls, the foursome arrived back at Bates on Wednesday with a taste of politics from the inside.

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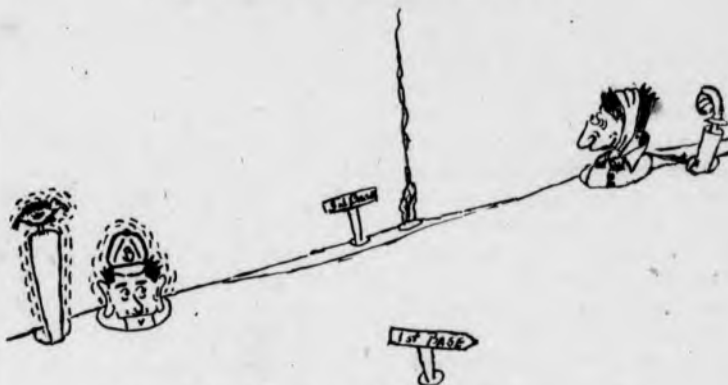
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Snowball Or Baseball?



"Coach Hatch said we'd play regardless . . ."

By Jerry Tompkins

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The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

The weird mixture of rain, sun and snow which we have experienced during the past two weeks has not been without its repercussions. Unfortunately, most of these have been of a restraining nature and therefore to be considered somewhat serious.

This doesn't mean, however, that foul weather can't present its share of humorous incidents. Probably the most rib tickling of recent sports happenings took place in Boston four years ago where the pennant hungry Brooklyn Dodgers were facing a downhearted Braves crew. Just the year before, the Braves had surprised the baseball world by downing the Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals in a three way battle for the pennant.

This was another year, though, and another story was in the making. The season had less than one week to go and the Dodgers were locked in a battle to the bitter end with the Cards. The Braves under temporary manager Johnny Cooney were floundering around in fourth place more than 20 games behind the two leaders. This was the beginning of the downward trend that would eventually leave Boston with only one (?) major league team.

The two clubs were scheduled to play a double header while at the same time the Cards were set for a bargain bill with the Pirates in Pittsburgh. Going into action on that afternoon late in September, the Brooks had a three game lead with but four games left to play. If they won both games or split while the Cards were doing the same, the "Bums" would be in no matter what happened during the last two contests of the season. Naturally the Flock fans hoped that this would be the clinching day so that their boys would get a rest, no matter how slight, before entering the Series.

Going into the late innings, the score was all tied up. Then in the top of the seventh, the Dodgers pushed across two runs to take the lead and then the rains came. This was no slight drizzle, it was a real cloudburst and before you could say the name of the Brooks second baseman, the infield became a diamond shaped pool of mud.

Since the Braves had not had their last licks, the game was still unofficial. It might be possible for them to score the two runs necessary for a tie, but manager Cooney realized that a far simpler solution would be to have the umpires call the game on account of rain and wet grounds. If they did so, the score would revert to the end of the sixth inning and thus his former teammates would have to wait at least another day before they could capture the much desired flag.

With this in mind, the Braves began as clever a stalling act as the game of baseball has ever seen. Each batter would wait out as many pitches as possible, meanwhile squawking at every call that went against him. Likewise between every pitch, either manager Cooney or one of his coaches would make some comment and

gesture which would protest the fact that the game was being allowed to progress under such miserable conditions.

With every ball the Dodger pitcher threw, the griping became louder and more bitter. Finally the home plate umpire could stand no more and wheeled on the Braves bench, warning them not to make another sound. Naturally, this was greeted with a loud chorus of boos, catcalls and just plain insults from the Braves fans as well as from the Tribe's bench.

Then came the climax. With one on and two out, emerging from the confines of the Braves dugout came the confident figure of Cornelius (better known as Connie) J. Ryan, the Braves number one utility infielder. As soon as Connie came into full view, the small but loyal group of Boston supporters broke into gales of laughter despite the rain.

Striding nonchalantly toward the plate was the figure of a man who had every appearance of being an old sea dog and bore absolutely no resemblance to the rest of the players on the field. On his feet he wore huge rubber boots which reached almost to his knees. A big, black fisherman's hat sat rakishly atop his head. And in between he wore a long, dark-colored slicker that stretched from right underneath his jaw to the ground. Connie was clearly ready for the worst. He would go on playing without making any comments even though a hurricane should strike. He was certainly dressed for one.

This was too much for the poor ump. With a motion that none could mistake he threw Ryan out of the game. Having done so, he turned to give the rest of the Beantowners a final warning. Once again he was stopped short in his tracks for there inside the Brave dugout were three ball players huddled around a roaring fire of old bats. They were rubbing their hands together and jumping up and down in obvious attempts to impress upon the umpire the extreme difficulty in keeping warm and dry on such a stormy day.

That was the last straw. The arbitrator cleared the Braves bench, a pinch hitter was sent up to hit for Ryan and he was retired on the first pitched ball. Meanwhile, the Pirates were knocking off the Cards and thus the Dodgers were in as National League

(Continued on page eight)

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Intramurals Set With Nine Clubs Opens Monday

Intramural teams will take to the field for the first time this spring on Monday as another closely contended softball season gets underway. So far nine managers have entered the proper number of names to make up a team to participate in the spring intramural program.

Bardwell, Off-Campus, and North each have entered two teams to play in what will probably be a single league set-up. Tom Whitney and Christ Nast manage the Bardwell clubs, Jim Vaughan and Tom Morse are in charge of the two off-campus nines, and John Ebert and Russ Wheeler are handling the managerial reins of the two North teams. Squads representing Middle, South, Roger Bill, and possibly J.B. will round out the league.

Competition Should Be Close

All indications show that competition should be close. Chris Nast will lead an impressive and aggressive array of players on the field. Tom Morse's Off-Campus combine will be plenty strong, and Roger Bill's basketball champions should also be right up there in the diamond sport.

Team managers will meet with Bill Bowyer and C. Ray Thompson who head the intramural set-up to arrange schedules sometime at the end of the week. Rain and snow have kept the teams from getting in any pre-season drills, but it is hoped that the field will be dry enough to get the schedule underway Monday.

Change One Rule

The only rule to be changed this season concerns the number of players on a team which has been changed from ten to nine by eliminating the short fielder. No changes in rosters will be allowed after Saturday, April 25.

Frosh Baseball Slate

April 20 Edward Little
23 Lewiston High
30 Stephens High
May 2 at Colby Freshman
5 at Maine Maritime Acad.
8 Maine Vocational-Tech.
11 at Edward Little
12 Bowdoin Freshman
15 Portland Junior College
19 M.C.I.
22 Colby Freshman
26 Hebron

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Money, System, Tradition Reasons For Yank Wins

By Norm Sadovitz

With the 1953 pennant race just starting, it is hard to make any predictions, but with the New York Yankees trying for their fifth straight pennant, not many people or sports writers, for that matter, dare choose any other club. One thing is sure — no matter what the pre-season reports are on the Yanks, don't bet against them.

What is the reason for this growing monopoly in the American League? This is a difficult question, and if this same question were posed to Manager Casey Stengel, he could probably find no one suitable answer.

Have Farm System and Money

We do know that the Yankees have the best minor league farm system in baseball today. And along with this, the Yanks have the largest number of well-qualified scouts. This is enough to train and find the players, but more than that, the World Champions have the money to keep the players and to buy the best.

The New York club had over 2 million paying customers at their ball games last season. This figure is almost 700,000 more than the second club, the Cleveland Indians. With this huge figure, the Yanks took in more money than any other team in either league, and with this money they in turn pay the highest salaries to the best ball-players.

Time Marches On

Strange as it may seem, the Bronx Bombers do not always keep the old stars till they are all washed up, but they bring up new players yearly. They start them off in professional ball to give them the experience and aggressiveness needed for major league action. Mantle, MacDougald, Ford, Woodling, Martin, Collins, are all comparatively young. They always

have enough men to keep the club going when the older veterans move on. Take, for example, the sensational Mickey Mantle. When Joe DiMaggio started to slow down, the front office brought up Mantle and for almost a whole year he was coached by the Yankee Clipper. When Joe finally retired, Mickey capably filled his shoes.

Lucky To Be a Yankee

Since 1935, the Yankees have won 12 out of 18 American League pennants. This tremendous percentage along with the past reputation that the Yanks have built up with stars like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey, Lefty Gomez, Charlie Keller and a long list of others, tend to put the ball club in a class all its own. It is hard for anyone to knock the reputation of the Yankees and it is just as difficult for other clubs to get over the feeling that they are playing the "Great New York Yankees." This psychological factor has been highly debated, but too many athletes who have faced

(Continued on page eight)

Schedule Changes

Due to the inclement weather, several changes in the athletic schedules have been made. They are as follows:

1. The varsity baseball game with Gorham State scheduled for April 14 has been cancelled.
2. Last Saturday's rained out game with Colby will be made up as part of a double header on May 2.
3. The postponed freshman baseball game against Stephens High will be played on April 30.
4. The combined varsity and freshman track meet originally set for April 18 has been rescheduled for May 23.

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Tennismen Start Schedule Against U.N.H. Saturday

By Bob Lucas

Under the watchful leadership of Coach Lloyd Lux, the varsity tennis team has been working out daily on the wooden floor of the gym in preparation for the year's opening match Saturday against the University of New Hampshire.

Coach Lux held a doubles tournament this past week in order to find out the relative merits of the individual players who will be given berths in Saturday's match. In the first round of the elimination tournament, Adrian Auger and Captain Allie Goddard defeated Dave Dick and Hank Stred, 6-4, 6-3, while Dick Prothero and Walt Reuling swamped Jack Eisner and Jim Thompson, 6-1, 6-0. Then in the final round Prothero and Reuling took four straight sets from Auger and Goddard to win 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Positions Are Uncertain

The results of the tournament tend to show that the top doubles team will be Prothero and Reuling although Coach Lux has refused to commit himself by saying so. The same story is true of the singles berths. Mr. Lux has said only that Prothero will probably be first man, but has remained silent about the other five spots. It appears, however, that the race will be a close one with Goddard, Dick, Stred, Auger, and Reuling the most likely contenders.

One of the big drawbacks in the team's practices has been the fact that the gym floor is not a

very good substitute for the outdoor courts. Added to this, the two courts set up in the gym barely fit laterally, and it is almost impossible to return a slam to the outside corners without smashing a racquet into the brick walls. As a result, these shots have, of necessity, been skipped over in drills.

Serving Stressed

One very important phase of the game in which Coach Lux has spent a lot of time is serving, and this is shaping up as one of the strong points of the team. All of the men have developed fast, sharp, and most important, accurate serves, a fact which should prove extremely helpful over the season.

A change has been made in the club's state series schedule. The match originally set for May 9 against Colby at Waterville has been pushed forward a week.

The Sports Menu

APRIL 22-28

BASEBALL

Varsity

April 22 at U.N.H.
23 at Trinity
24 at Northeastern
25 at Quonset N.A.S.
28 Maine (two games)

Freshman

April 23 Lewiston

TRACK

Varsity

April 25 Colby, Middlebury, Ver.

TENNIS

Varsity

April 25 at U.N.H.

Runners Prime For 4-Way Meet

By Gil Grimes

Although the weather has failed to cooperate, the outdoor track squad is rapidly reaching top form. Coach Walt Slovenski is pleased with the enthusiasm and attendance at practice drills. He hopes that the student body will show interest and support the squad.

The Bates-Colby-Middlebury-Vermont quadrangular meet will be held here on Saturday. Oddly enough, the Bobcats should stand a better chance of winning with four teams participating than they would against each separately in dual meets. This situation is caused by a squad rich in quality but lacking in quantity.

Running Events Set

The running department appears to be fairly well-balanced. Senior Bob Goldsmith is a consistent point scorer in the half-mile while Doug Fay, Bob Abbott, and Roger Schmutz are all capable of placing in the 440. Buzz Bird has both the stamina and "kick" for the two-mile endurance test. Finally, Clyde Eastman has been coming along very fast in the mile.

The sprints, however, are still a problem. Another weak spot shows up in the hurdles where Johnny Palco is the Bobcat entry. Depth is seriously lacking in both these departments.

In the field events Curt Osborn is a proven pole vaulter, with John Lind helping in this event. Lind also doubles with Stan Barwise in the high jump. The broad jump, on the other hand, is a big question mark.

Holmes Leads Weightmen

Ed Holmes leads the way in the weight events. He is one of the outstanding discus throwers in New England and was undefeated during the winter season. Coach Slovenski expects Ed to place in the New England meet at Providence. Just to stay in shape, Ed also hurls the hammer.

Phil Cowan has been working hard and is showing good form in the shot. A sad note, however, is the loss of "Count" Swift due to an appendectomy. "Count" will be out of action for the entire season, thus hurting the squad in his specialty, the hammer.

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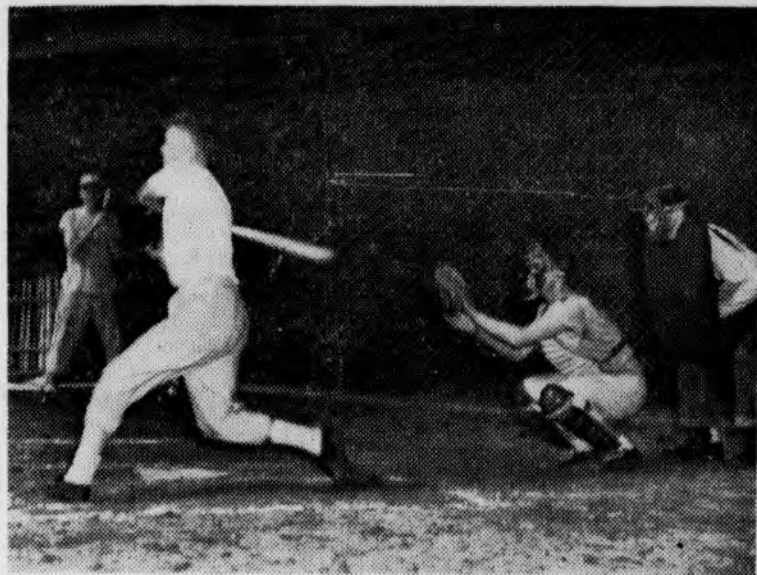
Varsity Swings South, To Face U.N.H. Today

By Bill Hobbs

Rain, snow, and wet grounds have dampened the spirit of many a baseball fan eager to see the 1953 edition of Coach Bob Hatch's varsity nine who hope to play their first game on foreign ground this

Following the New Hampshire engagement will come contests with Trinity, Northeastern, and Quonset Naval Air Station in successive days. The trip is being made with only three hurlers. Higgins will start the Trinity game,

Schroder's Savage Swing



Third baseman George Schroder taking a healthy cut at the ball during last Saturday's intra-squad game with the freshmen held in the cage. Other identifiable figures are reserve first baseman Chuck Fischer, frosh catcher Chuck Cloutier and umpire Gordie Hall.

Photo by Bryant

afternoon against the University of New Hampshire. Unless Old Man Weather keeps the hex on, Bates students will have a chance to see the team in action in a double header against Maine on Tuesday.

Hatch Names Line-up

For today's New Hampshire game, the team will line up and bat in the following order: Raia, left field, Atwater, second base, Morton, first base, Purdy, right field, Hall, short stop, Schroder, third base, Burke, center field, Harkins, catcher, and Bean, pitcher. This is what Coach Hatch called an "experimental" line-up and will probably change several times before the team is set.

Schroder and Burke will be taking turns in center field and at third base until the right combination is found. The coming southern trip will be a good time for Coach Hatch to see his men in action and get his team set before the first state series games with Maine on Tuesday.

Morton will be on the mound against Northeastern, and Bean, only southpaw on the mound corps, will open the last game. Chuck Fischer will take over at first base when Morton takes his turn on the mound.

Morton will also have to be ready to do relief work, and both Harkins and Raia may see some action in that capacity before the team returns to home ground. "We'll be doing well if we win any of these games," said Coach Hatch, "but it is a good chance to get the experience we so badly need. Thank goodness we didn't have to face any of the state teams in our opening game." The team was rained out of games with both Colby and Bowdoin last week.

Schedule Series Double Header

A game with Gorham State Teachers College was cancelled, but the Colby game has been rescheduled for May 2 to make the already scheduled game a double header. That means there will be state series bargain bills against Maine and Colby next week on Tuesday and Saturday. If need be the same pitchers will be able to go on both days. Dave Crowley, who lost valuable time when he was forced to spend time in the infirmary with tonsillitis, will also be ready to do mound work.

The freshmen, rained out of two starts already, hope to play their first game against Lewiston tomorrow afternoon in a home contest.

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Lewiston High Cops First At Bates Debate Tourney

Lewiston High School won the state championship in the 40th annual Bates Interscholastic Debating League Tourney Friday and Saturday. In second place was St. Dominic's High School with Portland High coming in third.

A \$250 scholarship to Bates went to the best individual speaker. The judges proclaimed a tie between Charles Zerby, senior at Lewiston, and Arthur Silverman, a freshman at Lewiston. Lewiston and St. Dominic's received trophies, and all three teams in the finals received medals. Medals also went to Betty Buzzell of Old Town and John Lynburger of Bar Harbor who received honorable mention for individual work.

St. Dom's In Finals

Eight schools who both their debates in the preliminaries qualified for the final tourney. These were Lewiston, St. Dominic's, Portland,

Old Town, Bar Harbor, Skowhegan, Thornton Academy of Saco, and Oakfield High. In the semi-finals Friday afternoon and evening, Lewiston won all its debates, and St. Dominic's, Portland, and Old Town won three out of four, but St. Dominic's and Portland received more judges' votes and so qualified for the final round Saturday morning.

Members of the freshman debating squad acted as chairmen and timers, and members of the faculty, varsity debaters, and members of the argumentation class acted as judges. There was a total of 19 debates which required 19 chairmen and 57 judges.

Barristers Elect Learned President

Daniel Learned was elected president for 1953-54 as the Bates Barristers held election of officers Sunday night. Learned will succeed Robert Sharaf.

Other officers named were John Toomey, vice-president, replacing Russell Young, and Adrien Auger, secretary-treasurer, succeeding Alan Hakes. Officers will be formally installed at the third annual banquet of the Barristers to be held May 10 at the Elm Hotel.

At Sunday's meeting, arrangements for obtaining a featured speaker for the banquet were discussed.

BOC Picks New Council

Twelve incoming freshmen members to the Bates Outing Club staff recently were chosen from a group of 47 applicants.

The six women appointed are Gail Molander, Ruth Tuggey, Jill Farr, Sybil Benton, Heidi Jung, and Moira MacKenzie. Men receiving positions are Herman Elston, Kirk Watson, Rafael Becerra, Kenneth Saunders, John Davis, and Jeffrey Freeman.

A nominating committee of five members of the present Outing Club Council had personal interviews with each candidate. Members of the staff voted in the final elections. Those chosen were selected on the basis of experience, interest, and participation in the various activities of the club.

Sharaf, Stu-C Prexy, Names Committees For Next Year

Robert Sharaf, Stu-C president, has appointed committees to serve for the coming year. They were unanimously approved by the members at last week's meeting.

Committees Appointed

Committees are organized as follows, with the first mentioned serving as chairman:

Freshman rules — Richard Melville and Robert McAfee.

Chase Hall — Charles Calcagni and Leverett Campbell.

Chapel programs — Arnold Fickett and John Houhoulis.

Bates Conference committee representatives — Robert Sharaf, Melville and Richard Weber.

Student activities — Ernest Ern. Coed dining — Campbell.

Mayoralty — Sharaf, Campbell and Houhoulis.

State convention — Calcagni, Houhoulis and Melville.

Men's smoker — McAfee and Weber.

Commons — Campbell and Fickett.

Gordon Hall was present to discuss the formation of an athletic committee. Sharaf will appoint members following a conference with Hall, Roger Schmutz, and members of the physical education department.

Drinking Policy Continued

The council voted unanimously to continue last year's policy relative to drinking. Melville was appointed to investigate speeding on Bardwell Street.

Charles Calcagni and Leverett Campbell will represent Bates at the national intercollegiate conference on education which will take place May 1-3 at Cornell University.

Mayoralty Group Formed

It was decided that each side in the mayoralty campaign will be allowed \$200 expenses, including \$25 donated to each side by the Council. The mayoralty committee

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After Effects Of Atom Blast Described By Hodge

The atomic bomb was the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Hodge of the University of Rochester on April 14. He addressed a joint meeting of the Jordan Ramsdell and Lawrance Chemical societies.

His lecture was primarily concerned with a description of the after effects of an explosion. It was complemented by the film "Operation Greenhouse" which showed actual test explosions on the Bikini atolls.

One of the most important consequences is the heat produced. A temperature of at least one million degrees centigrade may be expected at the source. This figure defies comprehension, but an illustration helps in the matter. In Hiroshima, at a distance of less than a mile from the actual explosion, a macadam surfaced road

will include, in addition to the aforementioned Council members, campaign managers of each side. Sharaf will head the five-man group.

Clyde Swift will again handle the Big Brother program for incoming freshmen. Calcagni was assigned to secure a case for the trophies in Chase Hall.

Preparation and issuance of a new freshman handbook was discussed at the meeting. Fickett was appointed to meet with a Stu-G representative to discuss closer cooperation between the two councils.

By a 5-3 vote, the members decided to appropriate \$25 for a banquet for the old and new councils. plosion, a macadam surfaced road

was scorched and twisted, leaving the shadow of a man who had been standing there to show the part of the road not burnt.

Of the casualties from an explosion, 50 percent is caused by burns, with 35 percent coming from blast effects and the other 15 percent from radiation. Thus, of the 65 thousand casualties at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, 30 to 35 thousand were burned to death.

Before the main lecture started, Dr. Hodge described opportunities for graduate research at the University of Rochester in the fields of biology and chemistry.

Club Gets Advice

Harold B. Clifford, superintendent of schools in Boothbay Harbor, Boothbay, Southport and Edgcomb, was the guest speaker at the Future Teachers of America meeting last Tuesday.

Mr. Clifford answered questions prepared by the education classes concerning teaching. Among other things, he discussed qualities which a superintendent looks for in hiring teachers and told of teaching in rural areas.

The Crow's Nest

(Continued from page six)
champs for the 1949 season. In the series for that year, the powerful Yankees topped the Brooks in five games and thus once again there was no joy in Flatbush.

The moral of the story? Well, I guess you might say that "into every life a little rain must fall."

Tourney Closes WAA Volleyball

An elimination tournament winds up the WAA volleyball season this week. Manager Ruth Haskins announced last week that Hacker, Chase-Wilson-Town, and West Parker were the only teams eligible for tourney play.

The sport was set up for dorm competition and nine teams were organized. These teams included approximately 135 girls. When only a few of the Chase, Wilson, and town girls expressed an interest in playing, they were organized into one team.

Championship Tilt Tomorrow

Teams which were undefeated or lost only one game were admitted to the tourney. Hacker met Chase-Wilson-Town yesterday. The winner of this contest meets West tomorrow for the championship.

In spite of competition from many other activities, the season was completed without any team forfeiting a game through default. Referees for the game included Darlene Hirst, Martha Wills, Nancy Metcalf, Marjorie Harbeck, Ellen Johnson, Dawn Mausert, and Ruth Haskins.

Yankee Reign

(Continued from page six)
the Yanks have confirmed this feeling to ignore it.

This year's lineup is as strong as ever. The pitching staff has at least three potential twenty game winners in Lopat, Reynolds, and Raschi with Ford, Sain, Gorman, Blackwell and Morgan helping out. The hitting is stronger than any other club in the league and in general, the ball club is also the best in the league. How they will fare in the run of the season is another question, but if the Yankees keep up their age old tradition, they should have no trouble repeating past performances.

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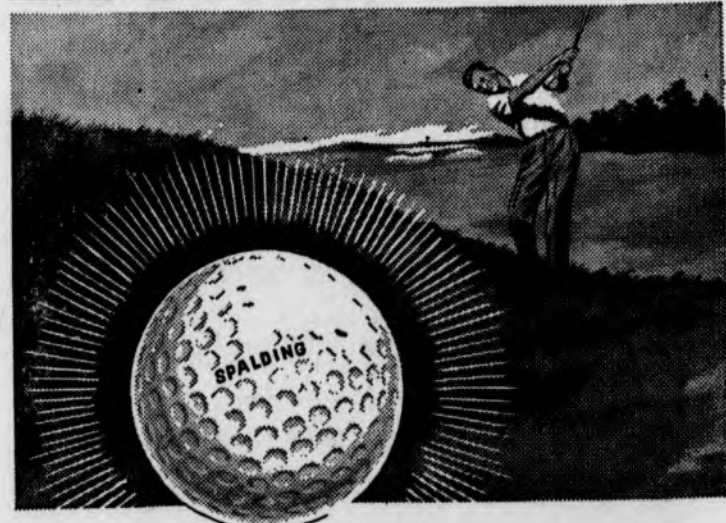
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