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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 23

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 29, 1953

By Subscription

Track Squad Leads Triple Win

Monitor Chief Praises Vigorous New Cabinet

By Art Parker

In an informal talk Thursday night Erwin D. Canham, editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, attempted to appraise the first 100 days of the Eisenhower administration and their implications on the domestic and world situations. Speaking before members of the Bates Political Union and members of the Citizenship Lab, he set forth the idea that Eisenhower is a "very well adjusted man, tackling his job with a courage, patience and good will that carries over to the policy-makers that surround him."

Sketches Ability Of Cabinet

He went on to give a thumbnail sketch of each cabinet member, listing what he thought to be their capabilities and faults. Mr. Canham, in referring to the cabinet as a whole, called it a youngish, fresh-minded, non-political group which has yet to learn the necessary inhibitions of government and diplomacy. The handling of the Bureau of Standards affair by Secretary Weeks might be cited as an example, he stated.

As far as personal advisors go, he pointed out Eisenhower has tended to go along with men he had been associated with in his army days. Such men as Bedell Smith and Hoyt Vandenberg attest the validity of this observation.

According to Mr. Canham, the questions of the excessive bureaucracy and duplication in the government and of the possible creation of a continental defense system are of paramount importance to the new president. Both involve the maintaining of the confidence

In dealing with the relations of

the executive and legislative branches of government, he pointed to the tenuous balance of power the Republicans hold in both houses of Congress. The Monitor editor feels that to achieve success, especially after the 1954 elections, "Ike must build up support on the basis of bipartisan majorities. He must be president of the whole people rather than of just a political party." This in turn, according to the American people and ultimately are questions that require a final decision from the White House.

(Continued on page two)

'Silver Shadows' Is Dance Theme

"Silver Shadows" is the theme of this year's Ivy Hop to be presented by the junior class, May 23, 8:30-12 p. m., in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Co-chairmen Ellen DeSantis and Clyde Swift announced committee heads and general plans last week. The sub-chairmen include: Anne LaRocque, publicity; William Davenport, tickets; William Hobbs, program; Mario LoMonaco, Jill Durland, and Charlotte Wilcox, decorations; Priscilla Talbot, refreshments; and Janice Todd, chaperones and invitations.

Music for dancing in the shadows of the Isle of Ivy will be provided by Jimmie Hanson and his orchestra of 15 pieces and two vocalists. A Dixieland combo is part of this band which has been at the Stevens Avenue Armory in Portland during the winter.

To Show Opera Film

Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* will be presented in a film by the members of the Berlin State Opera, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Chase Hall.

The movie, featuring outstanding singers, is being shown by Der Deutsch Verein in conjunction with the Macfarlane club and the Cultural Heritage department. There are English subtitles to help follow the action.

The public is invited. Although there is no charge, it is hoped that the audience will make contributions so that Der Deutsch Verein will be able to bring fine films at low rental to the Lewiston-Auburn area.

Tennis, Baseball Teams Also Register Victories

By Roger Schmutz

Led by the first major track victory registered by a Bates team in many years, a trio of Garnet athletic teams made a clean sweep of their activities on the first big day of the spring sports season Saturday. Included in this group were a 13-5 victory over the Quonset Naval Air Station nine and a thrilling 5-4 win scored by the varsity tennis squad.

Highlight of the day's action was undoubtedly the track team's quadrangular meet triumph over Middlebury, Vermont and Colby. Not since 1935 when a C. Ray Thompson coached team missed winning the New England by 5/12 of a point has the Bates track star shone so brightly.

Capturing first places in five of the 15 events and sharing it in another, the Bobcats also managed

to pick up enough second, third and fourth positions to take an early lead and hold it throughout the entire drizzly afternoon.

If a single event had to be picked out as the turning point of the meet undoubtedly the honor would fall to the Garnet near sweep of the mile run. The Bobcats had shown earlier that this was a different year and a different team than those of previous seasons which had never been able to finish better than second to the Green Mountain Boys from Burlington. Burly Don Howell pointed the way as he set a new meet standard of 175' 7 3/4" in winning the javelin while sophomore star Ed Holmes captured a second place in the hammer to give the home team a slim nine to eight lead over Middlebury after the completion of the first two events.

Near Sweep Of Mile

Then came the start of the mile and less than five minutes later the Bobcats were comfortably out in front for good. Content with run- (Continued on page seven)

Colby Maestro



Peter Re, director of vocal music, will conduct the Colby College Glee club here Sunday.

100-Voice Colby Choral Group Tunes Up For Sunday Concert

Colby College's 100-voice glee club will present the second half of an exchange choral concert series at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Chapel. The performance, under the sponsorship of the Bates Choral Society, will be free of charge to students and townspeople.

The Bates Concert Choir was the guest of the Colby group April 19 during the Maine tour.

Under the baton of Pete Re, director of music, the group will present the following program:

Allelulia from the *Mount of*

Olives (Bach).

Crucifixus (Lotti).

Six Chansons (Hindemith).

Excerpts from the *Magnificat* (Bach).

Polka from *Schwanda* (Weinberger).

Selections by the Colby Eight.

Medley from *Porgy and Bess* (Gershwin).

Selections by the Colbyettes.

Colbiana (arranged by Re).

The large glee club will make the trip by bus and will return the same night.

Gilmartin Takes First In Oratorical Contest; Gets Memorial Prize

Top honors in the annual Bates Oratorical Contest, held last night in the Little Theater, went to Eugene Gilmartin. Second was taken by Kay McLin, while Brenton Stearns and Jean-Marie LeMire tied for third place.

Speeches were judged by Mr. Hewitt of the speech department, Miss Nellie Mae Lange of Lewiston High, and Assistant County Attorney Irving Isaacson. Charles Sumner Libby Memorial cash awards of \$40, \$25, and \$15 were presented the winners.

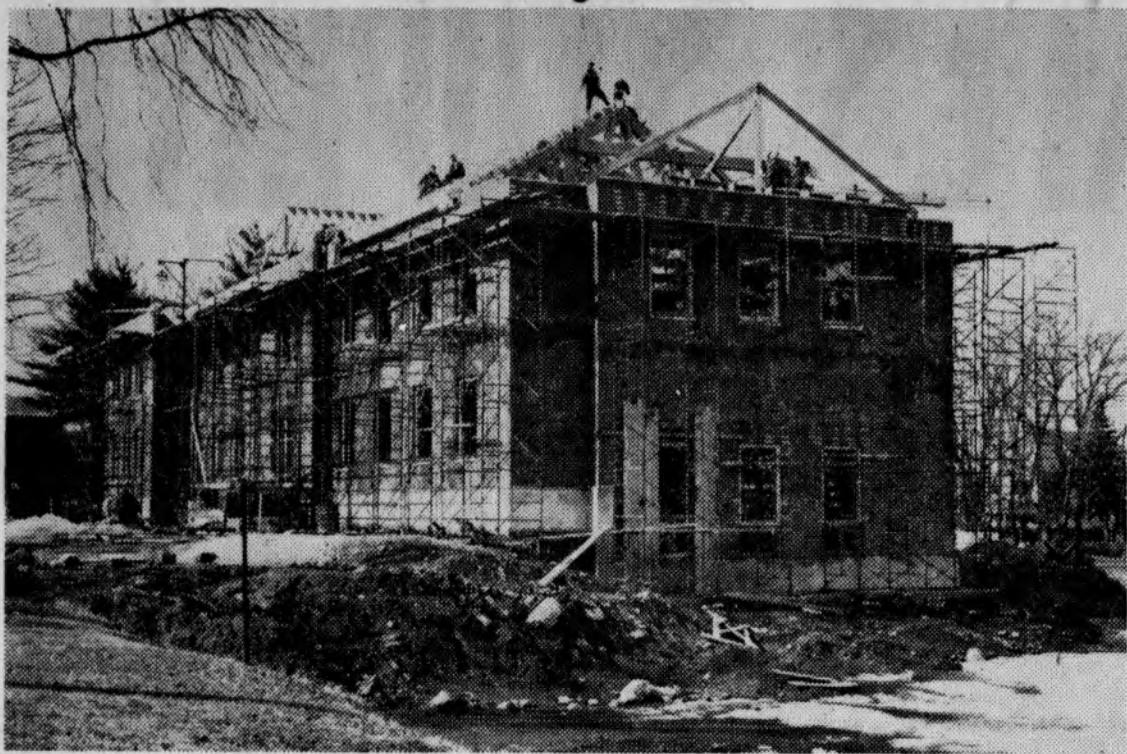
The oratorical contest was open to all students. The eight minute orations were given on subjects of the speakers' own selection. Their topics were: Gene Gilmartin, "France and European Unity"; Jean LeMire, "Education"; Kay McLin, "Patriotism — Hope or Despair"; and Brenton Stearns, "Praise of Folly".

Tryouts took place April 20 at which time the finalists were selected. For the preliminary contest, part of the speech had to be memorized, while all of it was learned for the finals.



Photo by Bryant Erwin D. Canham, editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, addresses the Political Union and Citizenship Lab in Chase Hall.

New Pettigrew Hall



An autumn initiation for the Fine Arts and Music center seems probable as workers make rapid progress. Photo by Conklin

Ross To "Gun For" Fine Arts Building Completion By Fall

By Larry Evans

Extraordinarily rapid progress on the construction of the first wing of the new Fine Arts and Music center led Bursar Norman E. Ross last week to express the hope for a September opening. Though plans had originally called for opening the new building Nov. 15, Mr. Ross felt that with good weather during the summer it will be ready for classes in the fall. Despite inconveniences which might arise, the Bursar promised to "gun for it."

As President Phillips pointed out, the unit is merely a part of an overall building program which has been going on since 1944. Plans call for the completion of two more wings of the Arts building and the erection of a women's dorm further up College Street.

First Wing Named Pettigrew Hall

The first wing of the Arts center is to be known as Pettigrew Hall, in commemoration of Bertram Pettigrew, a former Bates trustee, whose wife's will financed a large share of the building's costs. It is to be in three stories; the first, below ground level on the College Street end of the building, is to house the music department; on the second floor, reached by the main entrance, will be the headquarters for a good portion of the English department; debating and speech facilities will occupy the third floor.

The other two wings of the center, to be built as funds permit, will have the new Little Theatre, art galleries, and expanded facilities for WVBC. The whole area behind the building is to be landscaped and is planned to include a small lake.

Presently engaged in construction work is the Stewart & Williams construction firm of Augusta, which built the Men's Commons. Plans for the center were

drawn up by Alonzo I. Harriman, Inc. of Auburn. Especially mild winter weather enabled the construction crew to proceed ahead of schedule. Mr. Ross was quick to praise the company for its splendid progress, and laid it to the small size of the crew which has made for greater efficiency. Up to 25 or 30 men have been engaged in work on the building during the past month, many specializing in fixtures, heating, roofing and the like.

Government Regulations Eased

The College is handling the project on a pay-as-you-go basis and possesses all the necessary funds for completion. Fortunately for Bates, government regulations on raw materials were eased recently to enable the builders to secure necessary steel. Special permits were treated very courteously by the government, Mr. Ross added. He mentioned as well that the building was engineered to conform to the general architectural pattern of Hathorn, Parker, and Rand, to fit in what that part of the campus.

If the recent rainy spell is not repeated often during the summer, students in courses from Freshman Speech to Senior Cultural Heritage can hope to enjoy the convenience and modernity of Pettigrew Hall in September.

Ritz Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. April 29-30
"GUEST WIFE"
"IT'S IN THE BAG"
Fri.-Sat. May 1, 2
"ROAD TO BALI"
"HURRICANE SMITH"
Sun., Mon., Tues. May 3, 4, 5
"OUTPOST IN MALAYA"
"MONSOON"

Calendar

Tonight
Faculty Roundtable, Chase Hall, 8-11
C.A. Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45
Friday
Freshman Class Meeting, Chapel, 9:10-9:30 a. m.
Robert P. Tristram Coffin, George Colby Chase Lecture Series, Chase Hall Lounge, 7-9:30 p. m.
Saturday
French Club Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p. m.
Sunday
Thorncrag Open House, 2-5 p. m.
Colby College Glee Club Concert, Chapel, 8-9:30 p. m.
Reception, Chase Hall, 9:30-10 p. m.
Monday
Mirror Organization Meeting, 8 Libbey Forum, 7-8 p. m.
Tuesday
AAUW Tea, Women's Union, 3:30-5:30 p. m.
Robinson Players Monthly Meeting, Little Theatre, 7-8:30 p. m.
Film, *Marriage of Figaro*, Chase Hall, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

WAA Schedule

Today
Softball, Rand Field, 4 p. m.
Board meeting, Women's Union, 8 p. m.
Thursday
Golf, Rand Field, 4 p. m.
Monday
Softball, Rand Field, 4 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday—William Smyser, former U. S. Diplomat
Monday—Musical Program

Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. April 29-30
"ELOPEMENT"
"TROPICAL HEAT WAVE"
Fri.-Sat. May 1, 2
"BAL TABARIAN"
"SUBMARINE COMMAND"
Sun., Mon., Tues. May 3, 4, 5
"MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID" (Technicolor)
"MODELS, INC."

Teshima Stresses Need For Japanese Military

By Sybil Benton

Tomotake Teshima, former president of the Tokyo Rotary Club and now on a world tour for Rotary International of which he is a director, met with a small student group Thursday in the Chase Hall Lounge. The meeting, sponsored by the Gould International Relations club in conjunction with the Political Union, omitted a formal address in favor of a question and answer period.

The first topic of discussion was the crowded condition of Japan due to over-population. By way of comparison, Teshima said that the entire population of the United States crowded into an area the size of Montana, would be comparable to the conditions in Japan today. He added that in spite of the birth control movement, Japan's population is increasing steadily, and inhabiting the farm areas. In response to a question about government aid to farmers,

he said that with the bureaucratic government, it would not work.

Needs Additional Territory

The problem of added territory to Japan was discussed. The group agreed with Mr. Teshima that Japan needed more territory, but he did not know where or how it would be acquired. The group seemed to feel that this would be impossible without militarism.

Teshima went on to say that he thought rearmament should come soon, so the United States would no longer have to defend Japan. A member of the audience commented that we would rather defend Japan than fight it again.

Faced With Trade Barrier

A discussion of Japan's trade followed. Teshima remarked that with the British Empire preferential system, a barrier was created for the marketing of Japanese products. He pointed out that unless Japan was allowed to trade in the free world markets, it would be forced to trade with its natural market, Communist China. When asked about Japan's attitude toward Communism, Teshima felt that Japan does not want it, but would rather live freely.

Teshima held several positions with the Mitsui and Company, a firm of wartime production. He is the recently retired president of the Oriental Steel Products Company, and was also chairman of the Sanki Engineering Company in Tokyo.

West Victory Closes Winter

WAA spring season activities are now in full swing with Awards Night Banquet, Hare and Hounds, and play days coming up soon. The winter season closed Thursday night with undefeated West Parker's 40-19 victory over Hacker in the volleyball finals.

Softball enthusiasts should be at Rand Field at 4 p. m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Hiking and biking adherents may get bicycles from the BOC supply room and sign up in their dorms for credits. Golfers tee off at 4 p. m. every Thursday at Rand, and the arrows will soon begin to fly on Friday afternoons. Joanne Taylor is supervising riding and asks all interested to sign up at Rand. Tennis will begin as soon as the courts permit on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The Awards Night banquet will be held Tuesday night, May 19, and the WAA board is planning a novel entertainment program with Marjorie Cnnell master of ceremonies.

Sunday, May 17, is the day reserved for Hare and Hounds at Miss Walmsley's camp on Lake Androscoggin. This "day in the Maine woods" was not held last year, and consequently a large turnout is expected.

A play day at the University of Maine is scheduled for May 9. The tentative sports to be included are archery, bowling, and tennis.

The WAA board is already outlining the sports program for next year. Season and sport managers will be announced next week.

Visit To Local Jail Is Practical Aspect Of Criminology Class

Two criminology classes were conducted through the Androscoggin County Jail last week under the direction of Mr. Rudwick.

Since the classes have been studying the difference between prevalent and ideal conditions in the country's jails and prisons, the field trip served as a practical application of their knowledge.

The jail, part of the county courthouse in Auburn, is rated as one of the better ones in Maine.

The students, who toured the jail in four groups, had a chance to ask questions of the jailer and sheriff. During their inspection of the plain, bare-walled cells, the visitors discovered one which was a masterpiece of interior decorations. Some inmate of the past had painted murals and designs on the walls and the ceiling during his several terms.

The classes will travel to the state prison at South Windham and the boys' reformatory in South Portland May 12.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed.-Thurs. April 29-30
"AGAINST ALL FLAGS"
Erroll Flynn - Maureen O'Hara
"TAXI"
Dan Daily
Fri.-Sat. May 1, 2
"CLOWN"
Red Skelton - Jean Greer
"GUN SMOKE"
Andy Murphy - Susan Cabbat
Sun., Mon., Tues. May 3, 4, 5
"RICH, YOUNG & PRETTY"
Jean Powell
"DESTINATION GOBI"
Richard Widmark - Don Taylor

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed.-Sat. April 29-May 2
Hans Christian Andersen
with
Danny Kaye - Jean Maire
*
Sun., Mon., Tues. May 3, 4, 5
"She's Back On Broadway"
with
Virginia Mayo - Gene Nelson

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Former U. S. Diplomat To Address Citizenship Lab

William L. Smyser, eighteen years a career diplomat in American embassies and consulates in Europe and Asia, will speak to the Citizenship Lab tomorrow afternoon.

Joining the U. S. Foreign Service in the Department of Commerce in 1933, Mr. Smyser transferred six years later to the State Department, remaining in its foreign service until his resignation in 1951 and subsequent return to the United States.

Held Embassy Posts

While a member of the State Department, Smyser served in the American Embassy in Madrid, followed by similar posts in Prague and Bordeaux. In 1950 he assumed the post of Economic Officer of the American Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, traveling during

that time in Burma, French Indo-China, China and Japan.

William Smyser served in the U. S. Department of Commerce in Berlin from 1937 to 1939, when, at the outbreak of World War II, he was held a hostage for five months by the Germans for diplomatic exchange. Previous to 1937, Smyser held appointments in Vienna and Brussels.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Harvard University, and followed this by study in Europe, travel in Africa, and a period of residence in Vienna before joining the United States foreign service. Since 1951 Mr. Smyser has devoted himself to writing and lecturing.

Bates Debates UNHAtKiwanis

Bates was host to a debate team from the University of New Hampshire at an exhibition debate before the Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis club last Wednesday.

Murry Bolduc and Richard Breault upheld the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved: that the Congress should pass a Fair Employment Practices Act." Woods O'Donnell and Philip Smith of U.N.H. supported the affirmative side.

Last weekend five Bates students participated in the Rhode Island State Student Congress discussing various aspects of academic freedom. John Toomey, Daniel Learned, Roscoe Fales, Meredith Handspicker, and Marvin Kushner made the trip. The group participated in committee discussions on the topics and presented bills to meet the problem at a congress assembly.

Next weekend Bates Freshman debaters will see their first collegiate action when four attend the Dartmouth Invitational Tournament. Richard Condon and Lawrence Evans will take the affirmative side of F.E.P.C. and Claire Poulin and Kay McLin will be the negative.

Dr. Coles, Bowdoin Prexy, To Address Faculty Roundtable

Dr. James S. Coles, president of Bowdoin College, will be the guest speaker tonight at the final meeting of the Faculty Roundtable this year. It will be President Cole's first appearance at Bates.

President Phillips is the chairman of the meeting. The hosts and hostesses are Dr. and Mrs. Myhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Addison, Mrs. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Cummins, Mrs. McIntire, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey.

Before the meeting, President and Mrs. Phillips will entertain President and Mrs. Coles at a dinner party in one of the small dining rooms in the Commons.

Flanagan Opens Newman Retreat

"As the machine is created for a purpose, so is man put on earth for an ultimate end — that of seeking God." This was the core of Father Peter J. Flanagan's lecture opening the first Newman club retreat Friday at the Marcotte Home. Under his guidance, a large group of Catholic students spent the past weekend in introspective study.

Father Flanagan gave the purpose of a retreat as the time to make a spiritual inventory and meditate on what one is doing with his life. "In everyone," he continued, "there is an inner desire for happiness. The will and the intellect do not rest until they find something good in life."

Retreat Master Flanagan explained the insecurity and unhappiness which arise from a materialistic viewpoint on life.

Glade To Sub For Buschmann

Henry Glade of Philadelphia has been appointed German instructor for the first semester of the 1953-54 academic year. President Phillips announced today. Mr. Glade will teach classes in German in the absence of Assistant Professor Buschmann, who will be on sabbatical during the first semester.

A native of Germany, Mr. Glade came to the United States in 1940 after a period of study in modern languages in Italy. In 1942 he received his bachelor's degree in German from Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Mr. Glade served in the army from 1943-1945 and followed this period of service by graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving his master's degree in Germanics in 1948. At the university he also served as a teaching assistant in German. Since 1948 Mr. Glade has continued his graduate work, studying further in Germanics and Russian at Yale and Columbia Universities and the University of Pennsylvania.

On leave of absence from Hershey Junior College, Hershey, Pa., where he has served as professor of modern languages and philosophy since 1950, Mr. Glade plans to complete requirements for his doctorate in Germanics at the University of Pennsylvania by June, 1954.

AAUW To Hold Tea At Union

A tea will be held for the American Association of University Women on May 5, from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the Women's Union.

AAUW is a nationwide association, consisting entirely of women graduates. The purpose of the tea is to familiarize and to interest students in the AAUW and to encourage them to join.

Mrs. John Fuller, as officer in the association will be among the guests. Senior girls and Stu-G officers are invited to attend.

Canham

(Continued from page one) to Mr. Canham, will lead to a more fluid political party system.

In the question period following his address, he mentioned the distinct possibility of cutting defense spending if Russia reacts favorably to the recent Eisenhower foreign policy speech. But Mr. Canham concluded, "it must be clear we are getting the indispensable elements. Basic to this is the availability of each country in order that inspection of atomic bomb facilities and stockpiles is possible."

Chase Lecture Series

Poet Coffin Is Featured

By Eleanor Brill

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, world famous New England poet and author, features the George Colby Chase Lecture Series at 8 p. m. Friday in the Chase Hall Lounge.

Mr. Coffin, a Maine farm boy, attended a little red schoolhouse, Bowdoin, Princeton, and Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He received many honors, including the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1936.

Illustrates Own Books

In addition to being a poet, author, and biographer, Mr. Coffin is an artist and illustrates many of his own books. He works both in water colors and in pen and ink. His murals adorn the walls of the Union at Bowdoin College.

In 1948 his Alma Mater memorialized him by presenting a Coffin Day, during which the author read from his books. The Library of Congress has recordings of Mr. Coffin reading 50 of his works.

Lectures Extensively

Mr. Coffin, who teaches at Bowdoin, writes and lectures all over the country. He has addressed groups at Columbia University, the University of California, University of Maine and University of Florida.

In his spare time, Mr. Coffin

keeps in condition on his two farms — a saltwater farm on the coast of Maine, and a freshwater farm on the Kennebec River. His four children and three grandchildren "keep him young" and his grandson, R.P.T.C. 3rd, looks like him.

Robert Coffin has written 39 books, including 16 books of poetry. Among these are, *Apples by Ocean*, a handbook of "the most Yankee part of Yankeedom" and *A Primer for America*, some parts of which Deems Taylor has set to music.

Mr. Coffin's works are alive because he speaks from his own experiences.

Holt Stresses UWF's Role In World Peace

Speaking before the World Government Club, April 16, George S. Holt stressed the important role United World Federalism plays in international affairs.

Holt, New England UWF field director, advocated strengthening the UN as the only feasible plan for lasting world peace. "Regional pacts like NATO strengthen the UN," he continued, "but they in themselves do not go far enough in the struggle for world peace."

Berkelman Sees Simplicity As Shakespeare's Success Key

"Shakespeare is more alive today than when he actually walked the streets of London and Stratford."

History Class Visits Famous Boston Sites On Annual Field Trip

A group of students from Dr. Leach's American History class visited historical sites in Massachusetts connected with the American Revolution during a field trip yesterday.

The eight students participating left the campus in two cars early in the morning. This was followed by visits to the Lexington Green and Concord Battleground. While inspecting the Concord bridge near Old Manse, the group enjoyed a picnic lunch. A busy afternoon included visits to the Bunker Hill monument, "Old Ironsides" at the Charlestown Navy Yard, the Old South Meetinghouse, the Old State House and Faneuil Hall. The field trip terminated with supper at Durgin Park.

Those who participated were Jane D'Espinosa, Jerome Dubrow, Edward Halpert, Barbara Meader, Janet Merry, Keith Moore, and Marion Shatts. Previous study of the sites visited was made by the class in preparation for the trip.

Professor Robert Berkelman proceeded to prove this statement in his lecture on "The Living Shakespeare" which was held Thursday evening in the Chapel. April 23 was the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

He said that scholarship helps keep Shakespeare alive although "some of it embalms him." He cited the fact that something is published on "Hamlet" alone on an average of every 12 days.

Modern stage and screen productions also keep Shakespeare fresh in people's minds. Thousands of people saw Sir Laurence Olivier's productions of *Hamlet* and *Henry V*, and *Julius Caesar* is the latest American contribution.

Bard On TV

Professor Berkelman pointed out that Shakespeare even had something to say about television. Rosalind says in *As You Like It*, "Shall we see this wrestling, cousin?"

Shakespeare also lives on in the works of others. He has influenced musicians and writers and given countless quotations from his plays as titles for modern books.


Professor Berkelman stated that the essential quality in his works that makes Shakespeare live on is "his command over an exalted kind of simplicity." He is a master of simple and dramatic language.

This lecture was presented through the Robinson Players whose next production is Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice*. Professor Berkelman was introduced by Carolyn Day.

COUNSELORS, general, for non-profit boys' camp on Cape Cod. For details write Boys' and Girls' Camps, 15 Green Street, Charlestown, Mass.

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Editorials

Thoughtfulness -- And Life

"Yup, Count, I'm certainly very pleased to hear that Bates is conducting a blood drive this month. It sure gives one's morale a big boost to know people back home are backing up the guys here in Korea.

"You know, it seems a little odd but prior to coming to Korea even I myself didn't quite realize the importance of blood donations. I remember one time in particular that I didn't participate in a blood drive because I didn't want to miss baseball practice. If I had only stopped and thought of the vital importance of such drives I could have easily missed practice and contributed a little time and more important — just one pint of blood.

"You no doubt have read about the bitter fighting the Marines were engaged in on Vegas Hill a few weeks ago. Actually it was there that I saw firsthand how blood plasma was being used on the field. After that I have no doubt whatsoever that if anyone back home had seen this blood saving so many lives, they wouldn't hesitate in the least in donating. Not just for the war effort but for the life of each individual that was at stake.

Thoughtfulness of Five

"One case in particular was this guy who had his leg blown off by Chinese artillery. He was given five pints of blood plasma on the scene before being evacuated to an aid station. Yes!! He has lost a limb, but he'll live to appreciate the thoughtfulness of those five individuals who saved his life!

"I hope you don't think I've gone overboard on that subject, but I only wish I could somehow tell each and every student at Bates the seriousness and utter importance of a Blood Drive! Well, anyways gathering from what you've told me about the Bobcats I have little doubt about the participation in so worthy a cause!!"

The above excerpt is from a letter received by Count Swift last week from his brother now serving with the marines in Korea. It needs no comment or clarification; there is little more to say concerning importance of giving blood.

Well-Spent Minutes

Bates may well be proud of the turnout for blood donations last week but those who have given should not feel like lambs sacrificed to the gods of war or like heroes, but rather feel a comfort from knowing the vital usefulness of a few minutes well-spent.

Next year, more blood donations will again be needed. We can and should improve our record.

Freedom From Want

Abolition of the WAA training program by the left-wing old and new boards has had some reverberations among the Conservatives of the Campus. Feeling that the Bates coed will be automatically emancipated from the streamlined stringencies of their present charms, the right-wingers look for a sharp increase in the winter consumption of nabs, doughnuts, peanuts and sugar daddies. The orthodox party has even gone so far as to plan an attempt to corner the snack market during the strategic snowbound months. Others within the ranks propose the WAA step up the winter sports program to include snowball rolling, snow shoeing and lumberjacking to take the place of training rules.

Robust Reactionaries

On the other hand, the Liberals maintain freedom from health regulation does not necessarily mean laxity of health practice. Bates coeds will remain robust without strict adherence to antique training rules, they claim. This school of thought holds the Bates woman does not exist on mashed potato, candy bars and canned beer, at least not completely. The average coed does get five hours sleep and showers more than once a week.

Of course, only time will tell who is right in this manner. The male side of the campus wishes to remain partially neutral and let the femmes fight it out. In the meantime, tennis courting will continue says the WAA.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

Since core speech is required at Bates, by this time of year there is probably no student on campus who has not read in the syllabus the following statements:

"In an effective speech situation it is necessary to have a good audience as well as a good speaker . . . As a listener, you should refrain from talking or disturbing movements . . . If you do not like it, the only way to indicate your reaction is by silence. Other forms of disapproval are discourteous."

It is a sad commentary on the success of one of the most fundamental courses at Bates, that during the chapel program April 20, no impartial observer would ever have imagined in his wildest day dreams that everyone present was

familiar with the sentence just quoted.

The audience resembled nothing so much as a noisy group of 12-year-olds impatiently sitting through the love scene in a Hop-along Cassidy film. Not only was there the usual studying and sleeping which are the common and at least silent forms of chapel rudeness, there was also mass wriggling, a marathon race between the nose blowers and the throat clearers, and audible conversation (not even whispering).

When the speaker, who since she was a woman should have received more than the usual amount of courtesy, mentioned that she was nearing the end of her talk, the audience as a body heaved a sigh of relief.

Those students who participated insulted our parents, our school, and our classmate who do have

(Continued on page eight)

Frosh Concoct Horrors, Thrills For Ghoul Ball

By Kay McLin

Eerie sights and weird creatures will invade the Bates campus on Saturday, May 9. The occasion of this visitation will be the freshman class social, the Ghoul Ball.

Chase Hall will be transformed for the evening into a spooky habitat of ghostly figures. The female population has the privilege of extending invitations to the affair to their favorite monsters.

News Sent from Below

Robert McAfee, president of the enterprising frosh, is at the head of the central committee which is arranging super-horrible events for your enjoyment. The individual committees are under the direction of particularly qualified freshmen. Buff Uretsky and Bruce Brainerd head the Publicity Committee which is responsible for transmitting to the student body any information which they receive from the "other world" concerning the Ghoul Ball.

Dee Hirst and Joan McGuire

are in charge of the edibles for the function, and are doing wide research in ancient tombs to determine the exact recipe for conjuring up "witches' potion." Bob Gidez and Bob McAfee are signing up the musicians.

The Ghoul Ball will be low-lighted by two intermissions, during which freshman talent in entertainment will be displayed to best advantage. Nancy Glennon and Don Root have been madly preparing contracts for the talented freshmen. Their publicity agents wouldn't hear of their participation otherwise.

Decoration Chairmen

Perri Buttrick and Cris Schwarz will transport you, by the sheer power of ghostly surroundings, to Ghouland. The gloomy atmosphere will be increased by the costumes of the dancers since each person is requested to wear dark clothing, dark blue, black, etc., so that no bright colors will injure the eyes of the attending ghouls, who are accustomed to only the

(Continued on page five)

Letter To The Editor

The Tidelands Bill

To the Editor:

Seldom are letters concerning non-Bates problems included in your "Letters to the Editor" section. However, I have written concerning an urgent national problem which can affect us and our futures greatly. I refer to the offshore issue currently being debated on the floor of the United States Senate.

These submerged coastal lands contain vast oil resources estimated as worth close to 50 billion dollars and probably containing large stores of gas as well. The present debate concerns whether the oil deposits belong to the adjoining states or whether their revenue should be for the benefit of all Americans. Those who favor the three state control say that the issue of states' rights is involved. However, in the recent case of the United States vs. California it was held that "The Federal Government rather than the state has paramount rights in and power over that (three mile) belt. The State of California has no title thereto or interest therein."

This same opinion was brought forth in both the Texas and Louisiana cases.

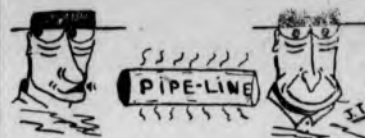
It is said that ownership of these lands by the federal government is "socialistic." The federal government has always owned and controlled all the mineral resources of public lands.

Now senators are bringing up the absurd claim that if the federal government takes over the offshore oil lands it can control the lands beneath our rivers and harbors and it can even, as one senator said, own the clams and oysters off the Massachusetts coast. Ownership of these lands has never been in question. If these lands were given to all the states, a state such as Massachusetts could gain an estimated income of over one and one half billion dollars. It is difficult for me to understand how the new administration can give away 50 billion dollars when it has pledged the greatest possible degree of economy. Thus these revenues could become a very valuable and wonderful income for any national purpose such as edu-

cation.

It looks as if the present bill being debated giving the lands to the states will pass unless popular opinion can turn the tide. Bates students and faculty can help by writing or wiring as soon as possible.

(Continued on page eight)



Best wishes to M. A. Brynne and her Pvt. Guy Stephenson on their recent engagement. Guy better buy a commuter's ticket for weekends.

Last Friday at the Freshman baseball game, a ball was hit over the first base-line fence right to Red Morton. The young gentleman in question deftly pocketed the ball and stood there with a very pleased expression on his face. Fans in the bleachers saw something that Red didn't see and their shouts of laughter caused him to turn around. Standing right behind him was none other than Norm Ross. A red-faced Morton tossed the ball back over the fence.

Some of the frequent excursions to Martindale golf course have ceased. It seems that the course has opened. What now?

Oh give me a Bates man!! Friday night a couple of boys from a near-by non-coeducational institution invaded the upper floors of Rand. There wasn't a Bates man in the area to save the poor girls. After running through the halls, these "men" took their activities outside and chased a group of senior girls into Parker, from which they escaped via the back door. Such excitement! Maybe it was just as well that there were no Bates men around.

Every Rand girl has had her

(Continued on page eight)



The BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

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Mark And Rufus Find Bates And Nigeria Differ In Climate, Customs

By Audrey Bardos

All of us are happy to think that Spring has at last come to Maine—but none are more pleased than Rufus Oguntoye and Mark Muotune, our friends from Nigeria. When they arrived in Maine they said it was like being "transferred from an oven to a refrigerator"—hence the array of sweaters, jackets, overcoats, scarves, and hats we are accustomed to see them wear.

Mark and Rufus learned about Bates from a Nigerian ambassador in Washington, D. C., who secured admission and partial scholarships for them. Although they are from different towns in Nigeria—Rufus from Ife and Mark from Onitsha—both were fired by the same ambition to come to America and study.

Plans Include Graduate Work

Mark and Rufus, freshman pre-med students, intend to spend four years here at Bates and then hope to complete their graduate work before returning home. Both were delighted to state that their scholarships had been increased considerably for next year, making further study possible. They are exceptionally hard workers, regularly helping in the Commons dish room. During Spring vacation they spent fifty hours a week working with Al Johnson. Now, they are looking for summer jobs.

Their twenty-one day boat trip over from West Africa to Liverpool, and from South Hampton to New York was pleasant, but a bit on the cool side for those used to a tropical climate. When they arrived here on February 25, their dorm mates took them right in hand, bundling them up against the Maine winter and orienting them to the daily routine of bull-session humor.

In Nigeria Rufus worked as a health inspector and wireless op-

erator, and Mark as an office clerk and interpreter in a Nigerian court translating material into English for the presiding magistrate. Mark and Rufus both speak and understand English very well, having studied it for twelve years in their British controlled homeland. At first they were slightly hampered in understanding the language because of the American habit of speaking rapidly and without careful enunciation.

Like any newcomers to a strange land, Rufus and Mark found some aspects of our culture

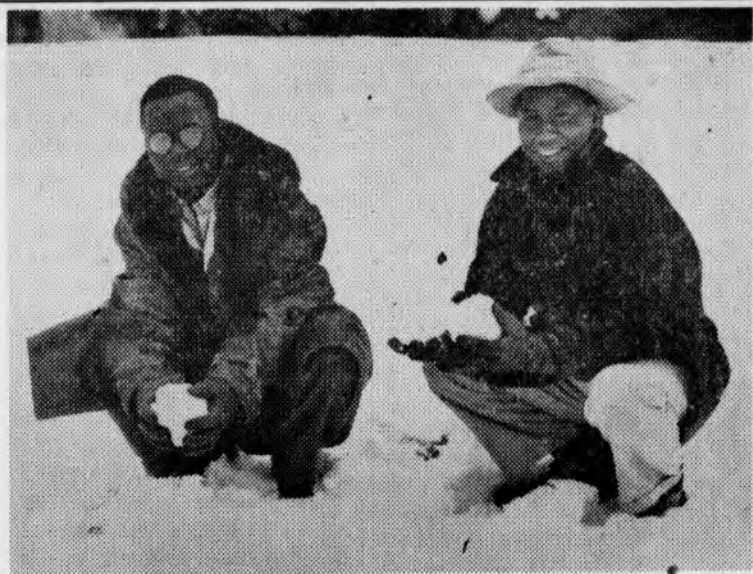
quite surprising. The shower bath still holds a certain fascination for them even after literally spending hours in them when they first arrived.

The number of automobiles owned by students and townspeople astounded Mark and Rufus, as contrasted to the bicycle used by all in Nigeria.

Large "Issues"

Rufus has five brothers, and Mark seven brothers and seven sisters—consequently they find it hard to understand why the average American favors the small family. "Issues"—the term Mark and Rufus use for children—they say are the most valuable part of life; and any woman who is childless is considered most unfortunate in Nigeria.

Cultures do differ, thereby add-



Rufus and Mark Enjoy First Snow

Clock Sets Stiff Pace For Hathorn Bellringers

By Cris Schwartz

Hathorn Bell may bring pleasant memories of Bates victories to some of us. Others among us may think of it as an unpleasant reminder that it's time to get up. But through long association, Hathorn bell has become very dear to John McDuffy and Bob Dickinson, the two official bellringers.

They guard it carefully with two clubs provided for that purpose. Hidden in their closet, the clubs are used only when the beloved bell is threatened.

These boys live alone in Hathorn Hall. They have complete jurisdiction over both bell and building. Life is often exciting but never easy. They must clean the room themselves, go to J.B. for their sheets, and to Smith for their laundry.

Clock Collection

Their ancient building has few modern conveniences, so the boys are without hot water, showers, and a telephone. However, there is no lack of time-telling devices: three electric clocks and two watches in one room.

Even with so many time pieces, it is often difficult to make the bell ring at exactly the right moment. Either John or Bob has to leave all games early and then ask final results from the first passers-by if the score was close. At least they keep in shape by running from Garcelon Field to Hathorn and then up those famous steps!

Schedule for Sounding Bell

Ghoul Ball

(Continued from page four)
most-dingy objects in their presence.

Dancers Pay Respects

Boys may wear a dark tie and girls a dark ribbon—just a token of respect to the unearthly presences who will be floating around. Souvenirs of the evening

During the day, a schedule is worked out so one of the boys will be able to ring the bell every hour. If you sight John or Bob scurrying across campus just before a class is over, you know you'd better hurry for the bell is about to ring. Contrary to public opinion, however, it's not to their advantage to leave class early for they miss many valuable notes.

Bob, a Chemistry major, has analyzed the components of the bell to be copper, lead, and tin. John once kept a record and came out with the amazing news that they rang that bell almost 100 times a week. It first booms over the campus at 6:30 a. m. and sometimes rings as late as 11:30 p. m. after a triumphant basketball game. Often after a particularly trying night, the boys "doubt the wisdom of the 6:30 bell".

Makeshift Band

Even though they are the only occupants of Hathorn Hall, John and Bob do not lead a lonely life. Between the two of them, they have formed a makeshift band consisting of a uke, clarinet, piano, organ and two strong male voices. They often have visitors. Robinson Players rehearsals are noisy enough to give the boys proper dormitory atmosphere. Needless to mention, during the day, many of their fellow students stop in to say "hello".

Once they even had a pet rat who lived under their floor. He consumed all their Ritz crackers, some of their clothes, and even displayed an appetite for their Cultural Heritage textbooks. Although he ate completely through Dampier, he could only stand one bite in Lucas.

will be available to all. One male and one female will be selected by chance from the crowd to lead the evening's activities—their titles will be Arsenic and NoFace.

Mail box reminders, posters, radio announcements will serve to keep you thinking along ghoul-ish lines. Remember—May 9, the Ghoul Ball. Girls, you'll be foolish to pass up an opportunity like this to attend such an affair. Grab your ghoul, gals, and gravitate to the Ghoul Ball for a ghastly gambol.

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ing to the fascination that life in other lands has for us. As we learn from them, we hope Mark and Rufus will find life and study in the United States rewarding and enjoyable.

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The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

Now it can be told.

After several months of extensive discussions, sweet fruit was brought to bear this past week when the administration gave its official sanction to the formation of a committee to serve as a link between the Men's Student Council, and the department of Physical Education. Conceived and born without fanfare, it is hoped that this committee will help close the longstanding gap between the two groups.

Last year, it may be remembered, a student controlled Athletic Council was proposed by sports-writer Ray Zelch. The council was to work very closely with the Phys. Ed. department on virtually all matters concerning the student body. During the past summer, this proposal was brought up and discussed before the administration and the board of trustees and was flatly rejected. The major reason given for this refusal was simply that it wasn't necessary. No other department, it was argued, has any such group helping to form its policies and, therefore, neither should the department of Physical Education since it is no different than any other scholastic department on the campus.

In simple terms then, the proposal was turned down because neither the administration nor the board of trustees desired what any scholastic area on the campus would be student controlled. It was their belief that Zelch's document would give the students too much power in this field, and for this reason they rejected it.

Realizing that no more could be done using this line of attack and yet believing that some sort of group was necessary, this reporter held a series of conversations with the coaches and members of the student body to see what future steps seemed advisable. All were convinced that some sort of group which could serve as a link between the students and the administration in this area would be advantageous for both sides. Last week's administration approval was the final step in the preparatory work involved.

The major purpose of the committee as set up is, of course, to serve as a liaison group between the student body and the department of Physical Education. In this capacity, it will serve as a sounding board for any questions, complaints or suggestions which either group has to make. It is important to note that such activities as intramurals and gym classes as well as intercollegiate athletics are to be included on the agenda of the committee.

In other words, the group is empowered to discuss any and all problems involving the student

body and Phys. Ed. department. Most assuredly, there are a great many large scale problems which are obvious to all and therefore will get immediate consideration. However, there are probably just as many problems of a smaller and perhaps more personal nature which are no doubt important but are not a matter of common knowledge.

This is where the student body itself comes in. The only way this long-needed group can be any kind of a success is to have student support and interest. If these are lacking, the whole thing will necessarily be an absolute flop. Therefore, if you have a comment, criticism or suggestion in this area, no matter how small, let one of the members of the Student Council know about it and he will relay the information to Ernie Ern, the Council's representative on the committee. Another possibility along these lines is to let either Gordie Hall or myself, the two other members of the formation committee, know of your ideas. In the future, this particular possibility will be expanded to include the five other members of the permanent committee.

It's in our hands now, an organization by which we can clear up an awful lot of questions and misunderstandings. How well it will work is up to the interest and support the group gets from the rest of the campus. Let's see it through.

SHORT SHOTS . . . A whole week of mostly sunny days allowed the Bates spring athletic season to finally get under way last week. In the eight games, including both varsity and freshman, the Garnet managed to gain an even split. The varsity baseball squad's record of one win in four attempts was probably the least impressive of the bunch, but the team got a badly needed chance to get some outdoor action under their belts before the opening of state series play. Actually the trip is arranged for training purposes rather than in attempt to register an impressive record. Therefore, since the squad members and Coach Hatch believe it fulfilled this objective, the won-lost record can be relegated to a place of only secondary importance.

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Racqueteters Top New Hampshire In Close Match

By Gil Grimes

In their first contest, the Bates netmen joined the Bobcat victory parade Saturday by defeating the University of New Hampshire racquetmen in a close 5-4 match. As usual, the weather failed to co-operate and playing conditions were very poor.

The Bobcats took four out of the six singles matches to jump away to an early advantage. However, New Hampshire captured two of the three doubles contests to close the gap.

Garnet Grabs Lead

Dick Prothero gave Bates a quick lead by outscoring Gaukster 8-6, 6-4. The Wildcats' Petersen evened the score by taking Captain Al Goddard, 6-2, 6-1. Dave Dick then put away Miller by a 6-2, 6-1 tally. Teammate Adrian Auger followed with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Clow giving the Garnet a 3-1 advantage.

Walt Reuling then dropped a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, contest to Dufour in the only three set match of the day. Reuling took the first set 6-4, and was leading 4-1 in the second when Dufour rallied to take the set and the match. Dufour's comeback kept New Hampshire in contention by slicing the Bates lead to 1. Hank Stred had little trouble in defeating Nauman 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles Win Assures Victory

In doubles, Gaukster-Peterson won 7-5, 6-3, over Prothero-Dick. In the second doubles match, Goddard teamed up with Auger to register a 6-0, 6-3 victory and thus assure a Bates victory. At is turned out, this was an important win for Reuling-Stred fell before Dufour-Nauman in the final doubles event.

The Bobcats will play host to the Wildcats tomorrow. According to Coach Lloyd Lux, New Hampshire has greatly improved since last year, and judging by Saturday's results, tomorrow's contest should be another thriller.

This second New Hampshire match will be the Garnet netmen's last pre-state series competition. Next Monday the squad will tangle with defending champion Bowdoin on Garcelon field while the University of Maine will provide the opposition just two days later with the action once again taking place on the home courts.



83 Lisbon St. Lewiston

Varsity Drops Contests Against UNH And Trinity

By Bill Hobbs

With only one day of outdoor practice under their belts, the Bates varsity baseball team opened the 1953 campaign by absorbing losses at the hands of the University of New Hampshire, 11-0, and Trinity, 12-9, in games played last Wednesday and Thursday.

In the New Hampshire contest, the Wildcats' star pitcher Johnny Bagonzi was the whole story as he hurled a masterful no-hit, no-run game. Meanwhile, his teammates were touching the combined offerings of southpaw Bob Bean and Herb Morton for 11 hits and a like number of runs. Only in the opening inning did the Bobcats get a man as far as third base. Richie Raia led off with a walk, stole second and then reached third on an infield out.

Begins as Pitcher's Battle

The game started out as a tight pitcher's duel between Bean and Boganzi. Both teams were scoreless for the first four innings, but in the bottom of the fifth, the home team broke loose for three runs. Although Bean gave up only four hits, he was bothered by wildness, walking nine men in his six inning stint. Morton gave up seven hits and eight runs in the last two innings.

The Hilltoppers of Trinity banged out 13 hits, five of them for extra bases, as they took the measure of the visiting Bobcat nine 12-9. Basketbatters Charlie Mazurek and Bruno Christolini led the barrage on pitchers Dave Higgins and Raia with three hits apiece as they avenged a winter defeat on the hoop court.

Trinity tallied twice in the first to take an early lead. In the Bates third, Gary Burke walked, was sacrificed to second by Higgins, and went to third on a wild pitch. After Raia walked, a successful double steal was executed with

Burke scoring. Raia scored on Morton's single to knot the score.

Bobcats Tally Six Times

With the home club ahead 5-2 in the fifth, ten Bobcats came to the plate and six crossed it to give the Cats a temporary 8-5 lead. Higgins, Raia, and George Schroder walked, Morton hit to second, and a throw to the plate was too late to get Higgins. Dave Purdy lined out, Spence Hall walked, and Dave Harkins batted for Bob Reny and grounded out to the first baseman as a run scored. The inning's fourth run scored on a balk. Finally, Bob Atwater reached on an error, and scored behind Hall on Burke's two-run double.

Trinity came back with five runs in their half of the fifth, and added single runs in the sixth and eighth. The last Bobcat run scored in the seventh. The Bates club was able to get only five hits, but capitalized on the 12 free passes handed out by Trinity hurlers Jack Gallagher and Al Smith.

The Sports Menu

APRIL 29 - MAY 5

Baseball

Varsity

May 2—Colby (two games)

Freshman

April 30—Stephens High

May 2—at Colby Freshman

May 5—at Maine Maritime

Track

Varsity

May 2—Northeastern

Freshman

April 29—Deering High

Tennis

Varsity

April 30—New Hampshire

May 4—Bowdoin

Junior Varsity

May 1—Hebron Academy

Golf

Varsity

May 4—Bowdoin

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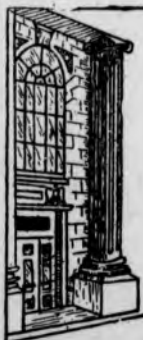
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Frosh Split Two Games, Jack Excels In Victory

By Bob Lucas

Striking out 23 batters, freshman hurler Fred Jack led the Bobkittens to a 5-2 victory over Lewiston High school Thursday afternoon on Garcelon field. Giving up five hits and walking five, Jack allowed only one earned run. The other Lewiston tally was the result of an error, a stolen base and a passed ball.

Playing just as spectacularly from the plate, Jack, who is being scouted by several major league teams, garnered one of his team's three hits, and was credited with two runs batted in, when he singled with the bases loaded in the second inning.

Frosh Field Sloppy

From the fielding point of view, the frosh looked very sloppy. Although they were officially charged with only one error, there were several plays where the fielders should have reached balls that went through for hits. In the sixth inning for example with two out and nobody on, an easy fly was hit to very short center, but Vokes at

short and Anderson at center got their signals crossed and collided, letting the ball drop between them. The same sloppiness showed up in the infield as first baseman Bob Dunn had to come up with several nice pickups.

Playing again the next day, the Kittens were defeated by Edward Little High School by a score of 8-2, with Fred Huber charged with the defeat.

The Eddies jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning and were ahead for the rest of the game. Adding two more runs in the third, two in the fourth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh, Edward Little was leading 8-0 in the ninth inning when Bates garnered its two runs.

Score Twice In Ninth

The inning started off when Jack, playing first base, led off with a single. Then after Paul Dumas, batting for Cook, struck out, Stu Miller batted out a single, advancing Jack. Taylor, batting for Kirk Watson, singled, scoring Jack with the first Bates run. Following Joe Buckley's pop-up for the second out, pitcher Huber singled, sending Miller home with the second run. The inning was ended after Vokes had walked, when Tiffany, batting for McAfee, watched a third strike.

Once again, the Kittens played very sloppily, registering ten marks in the error column. The poor fielding proved to be the losing factor of the game, because Huber did a good job from the mound, giving up six hits, walking five, and striking out ten.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Inclement weather has once again forced a change in the baseball schedule.

1. The double-header with Maine set for yesterday is to be played at Garcelon Field this afternoon starting at 2:00.

2. This Saturday's meeting with Colby has been changed back into a single game as originally scheduled. The second game, a contest postponed from April 18, has been re-scheduled for May 4.

Trackmen Register Quad Win, Baseball Team Defeats Quonset

(Continued from page one)

ning in the middle of the pack for the first lap and three-quarters, Bates distance men Bob Goldsmith and Buzzy Bird put on sudden bursts of speed to draw far ahead of the field and easily grab the win and place positions. Junior Clyde Eastman turned in a terrific last quarter to cross the

to the tape in the very fast time of 2:01:1. The sturdy Holmes continued his unbroken string of victories in the discus with a toss of 137' 2½" and Curt Osborne's 11' 4" pole vault was good enough to earn him a tie for top honors in that event to complete the list of Garnet winners for the day.

Johnny Dalco's courageous sec-

Lates Edged 3-2 By Northeastern

Held scoreless and hitless for six innings, a homestanding Northeastern Huskie nine came to life to tally three runs in the bottom half of the seventh inning to hand the Bates varsity its third consecutive defeat Friday by the score of 3-2.

The victors combined a walk, two errors and a like number of hits to come from a 2-0 deficit to capture their second one run game of the week. On Monday, the same twin battery combination of Don and Ronnie Eason had helped to defeat Harvard 2-1.

Score Two In Third

After two scoreless innings, the Bobcats pushed across both their runs in the first half of the third. Lead off batter Herb Morton got a life on an error by the Northeastern first baseman. Dave Purdy sent Morton to third with a sharp single and both men scored on Dave Harkins' double to deep right field. Aside from this brief flurry, the Bobcats could produce only three widely scattered singles, one each by Harkins, Gary Burke and Chuck Fischer.

In the home half of the seventh, the Huskies broke the scoring ice for the three runs that meant the game. Ronnie Eason drew a walk and was sacrificed to second by brother Don. Nelson was safe on Bob Atwater's error at second. Kearney singled, Eason scoring and Nelson going to second. After Toyias grounded into a forceout at third, Allan singled Kearney home with the tying run as Toyias went to third. At this point the Wildcats attempted a double steal. Atwater cut Harkins' throw off and his return peg had Toyias nailed but the plucky footballer banged into Harkins so hard that he couldn't hang on to the ball and so the winning run scored.

Smilin' Jack

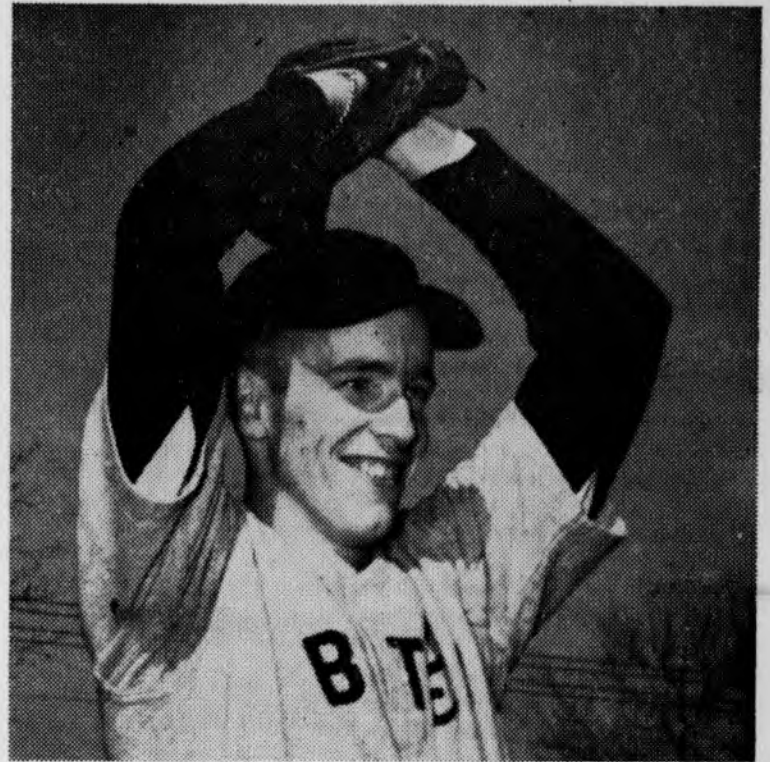


Photo by Bryant

Lefty Fred Jack shown warming up before Thursday's game with Lewiston High. Jack registered 23 strikeouts against the Blue Devils to lead the frosh to a 5-2 win in the season's opening contest.

finish line in third place to complete the obcats near sweep. Goldsmith posted a fine 4:36:8 clocking in winning while both Bird and Eastman turned in their best times.

This unexpected happening seemed to fire the Garnet squad with an unquenchable desire to win and a belief that they could do so. Doug Fay's blazing 51 second quarter earned him an easy first and combined with Bob Abbott's third place finish in the same event added seven more points to the ever-growing Bates total.

Bobcats Score Heavily
In the 880, Goldsmith collected his second blue ribbon of the day as he led teammate Roger Schmutz

ond in the low hurdles and fourth in the broad jump, Phil Cowan's runner-up position in the shot and Stan Barwise's tie for fourth in the high jump were among the other contributions to the Bobcat's winning score.

After three unsuccessful attempts, the varsity baseball team also jumped on the victory bandwagon on Saturday as they pulverized the homestanding Quonset Naval Air Station nine, 13-5. The game was a close one going in to the top half of the fifth inning when the Bobcats put together four singles, two doubles, an error and a double steal to tally six runs and take a commanding 11-4 lead.

All told, Bates collected 13 runs on 17 hits and committed three errors. The Flyers scored their five runs on eight hits while making eight miscues. Richie Raia and Herb Morton led the Garnet hitting attack with four safeties in six times at bat, while starting pitcher Bob Bean collected three more. Raia relieved Bean on the mound at the start of the second inning when the lanky southpaw complained of stiffness in his throwing arm, and allowed all the Flyer runs. Raia in turn was replaced in the home half of the fifth inning by right hander Dave Higgins who went the rest of the way to receive credit for the victory.

GOLFERS OPEN MAY 4

The 1953 edition of Coach Jim Miller's golf team will have its official unveiling against Bowdoin at the Martindale Country Club Course on May 4. They, too, will face Maine at home a week from today.

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Stu-C Dorm Discussion Groups Supplement Men's Assemblies

Plans for dormitory discussions of various campus problems were made at the weekly Student Council meeting last Wednesday.

Selection of this supplement for the spring Men's Assembly will find each Council member assigned to a dormitory which he will visit in May. He will be responsible for the airing of all gripes originating from his region.

Formation of a committee which would handle the problems of science majors was unanimously approved by the Council. Neil Toner, Cornelio DiMaria, and Warren Macek were selected to represent these students.

The Council agreed to continue the policy which allows only its

president to count mayoralty ballots. President Sharaf will carry out this task at some off-campus location, and will return only shortly before the announcement of the victor at the Ivy Hop. This plan was originated last year, and was successful. It was also decided that Mayoralty signs may be displayed at 10 o'clock on the first night of the campaign.

French Riviera To Carouse On Campus

Beach scenes in Monte Carlo style will transform Chase Hall Saturday at 8 p. m. as the French club presents the "French Riviera".

Constance Flower and Marlene Ulmer are co-chairmen of the event which will feature French café style entertainment. Special numbers by the Modern Dance club, a film in color about the French Riviera, and additional

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)

some respect for good manners, when they gave such an unfavorable impression to an outsider. Not only did they place themselves in an embarrassing light by their demonstrations but they also placed Dr. Zerby in the awkward position of having to beg the speaker not to

take offense because Bates students always act like that.

To stand quietly on the sidelines is to give at least passive support to this disgraceful conduct; therefore we the undersigned formally protest against it and hope that others who have not repudiated their convictions about courtesy will join us in trying to prevent repetitions.

Patricia Francis '55
Joan Davidson '55
Janneke Disbrow '55
Ruth Stockinger '55

sidelights are on the agenda.

The charge is 25 cents a person and refreshments will be served.

Concert Choir Winds Up Successful Tour With Augusta Date

Their first concert tour an outstanding success, the Bates Concert Choir returned to campus after being enthusiastically received at Colby, Biddeford, and Augusta.

In addition to the regular features of the concert, the Concert Choir presented on its tour a folk operetta, "Down in the Valley," which will be repeated next fall at the Music and Theatre Arts Conference.

The Concert Choir would like next year to include as many cities as possible, and students are urged to stimulate interest for a performance in their home towns.

Alumna Miller Scores On Piano

Piano compositions of Bach, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Albeniz and Debussy, were performed by Eugenia Morton Miller before an audience of 300 Friday night in the Chapel. The concert was under the auspices of the Lewiston-Auburn Bates Alumnae club with proceeds going to a fund for the use of the Garnet Star, an alumni organization.

Mrs. Miller, who attended Bates in 1943 and was graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music, was warmly received for her rendition of Debussy's "Pour le Piano" and was called back for three encores at the conclusion of her performance.

Letter To Editor

(Continued from page four)

ble to senators who are foes of federal control of these oil lands such as Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Payne and Smith from Maine, Bush and Purtell from Connecticut and Smith from New Jersey. Your small effect may help to have these vast natural resources benefit all the people of the United States.

Duke Dukakis

Pipeline

(Continued from page five)

hands in paint. What's it all about?

Sunday morning at about 5:30 Smokey Sr. and Harry Meline were looking for a couple of girls to go for a ride in the open air. It must feel nice to get up so early in the morning to enjoy the beauties of nature.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!

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