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The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIX, No. 24

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 6, 1953

By Subscription

Frosh Debaters Win Dartmouth Novice Tourney

By Margaret Brown

Lawrence Evans won highest individual honors as the Bates freshmen swept the Dartmouth Invitational Novice Tournament in debate for the third straight time. Without a single loss the freshman secured the first leg on the tournament trophy. Before this year no trophy had been awarded.

The affirmative team of Richard Condon and Lawrence Evans defeated Dartmouth, University of Vermont, Penn State, Georgetown University, and the University of Connecticut. The topic for debate was Fair Employment Practices legislation.

The negative team of Kay McLin and Claire Poulin defeated King's Point, West Point, Dartmouth, New Haven State Teacher's College, and the University of Pittsburgh.

17 Colleges Enter

There were 17 colleges entered in the tourney, which was open to all debaters in their first year of college competition. The Bates team was composed entirely of freshmen.

Both Condon and Evans have had extensive experience in debate in high school.

Last year Bates won the tournament with ten victories and no losses. The team was composed of Morton Brody, Richard Hathaway, Blaine Taylor and David Wyllie. Two years ago the feminine portion of the debate squad, comprised of Mary Ellen Bailey, Margaret Brown, Ann Sabo, and Diane West, placed first with nine wins and one loss.

Place Second In Maine

Another set of freshmen were less successful, placing second in the Maine State tournament which was won by Bowdoin. Debating on (Continued on page three)

Freshman Foursome Grabs Cash Awards For Drinking Papers

Four freshman girls, Louise G. Baker, Sylvia Small, Marion R. Cadman, and Dorothy P. Caesar, have received cash prizes of \$10, \$5, \$5, and \$5 in the group participation preliminaries for the 1953 Roberts Awards "Social Drinking" editorial contest.

Editorials by the four preliminary winners, together with those from sixteen other Bates freshman, will be entered in the international contest, with results to be released in July by the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem.

With 20 Bates students entering the contest, \$25 in prizes was guaranteed by the international organization to be divided among writers of the top editorials from the Bates group.

May Day Malenkovichians March



"On day of Revolution, faithful komrads march to unite proletariat of studentz with straintz of 'Meadowlantz' for inspiration." Photo by Bryantovsky

Coeds Loose Spring; Kremlin Kidders Riot

By Ruth Haskins

Spring fever broke loose with a vengeance last week as students saw April out and heralded the new month with a coed-sponsored water battle and a May Day parade planned by the men.

After first meal Thursday night, the Parker girls adjourned to the front lawn armed with an assortment of wastebaskets and ginger ale bottles, and the battle between East and West began.

Patriotic Blood Donors Smash Quota Records

A total of 230 pints of blood was donated by Bates students and faculty members during the recent drive. An additional 30 pints was contributed by townspeople to raise the sum to a record-breaking number of 260.

The response was highly commendable as over 70% of the of the pledges were received. The pledge total was approximately 310. Included in this number were 125 girls, 170 men, and 15 faculty and administration members and Sampsonville wives.

Cheney House wound up first in pledges for the girls with 22, and East and West Parkers and Hacker followed in that order. Bardwell and John Bertram were high for the men.

Thanks should go to the local Red Cross for their cooperation, to minstrel participants, to dorm representatives who secured the pledges, and especially to those who contributed the blood to make the drive a success.

Those who had intentions of studying, in spite of the mild riot raging outside, made a hasty exit through the back windows of East, and ran unnoticed to the library. Their effort was wasted, however, for the quiet atmosphere was shattered as the screams of drenched women floated across the campus. Bedlam "Reigns"

With the arrival of Roger Bill in full force, everything turned into complete bedlam. Spectators' row lengthened as inmates of the libe joined the amused onlookers, while Mrs. Miller watched from her window.

Once she wisely cautioned the groups not to bring the feud into the dorm, Mrs. Miller viewed the spectacle with as much enjoyment as anyone. She kept a watchful eye on the front door of East, however, and sent her girls scampering for dry clothes when the wastebasket brigade was over.

The sides appeared to be about equal as the two Parker factions joined against the men. Then a stirrup pump was introduced to give the overwhelming advantage to the men. As Richie Raia set up the new weapon, with its seemingly never-ending supply of water and far-reaching effects near the steps of East, the girls found their source of supply blockaded. Fans (Continued on page two)

Merchant Cast Hits Final Stage For Rehearsals

Final preparations are being made by Miss Schaeffer, the cast and the backstage crew for the Robinson Players adaption of Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*. Three performances will be held on May 14, 15, and 16 and two performances on June 12 and 13 during Commencement.

The cast is as follows: Portia, Virginia Fedor; Nerissa, Patricia Heldman; Jessica, June Johnson; Shylock, Harold Kyte; Bassanio, Richard Hathaway; Antonio, Alan Hakes; Salerio, Richard Condon; Solanio, Steven Bradeen; Lorenzo, Peter Whittaker; Tubal, William Davenport; Gratiano, John Sturgis; Maid, Elaine Gifford; Launcelot, Marion Schatts; Clerk of Court, David Campbell; Balthasar, Peter Hutchinson; Duke, Dwight Harvie; Singer, William Goodreau.

Assistants Aid In Directing

Assistant directors for the production are Norma Judson, Carolyn Dutton, and Cecily Spellman. Jean Cleary is stage manager. In (Continued on page two)

Sex, Love And Marriage Author To Give Lecture

The author of "The Human Venture in Sex, Love, and Marriage" will be on campus this weekend.

Peter Bertocci is to be the featured speaker at the Maine Philosopher's Institute which will convene here at Bates Saturday. The convention is held annually at various Maine colleges with teachers of philosophy and related subjects participating. There will be 15 or more professional philosophers attending, according to Dr. Joseph D'Alphonso. Students majoring in this field at different colleges will also be present. Bates College, Bowdoin, University of Maine, and Maine Theological Seminary will participate.

Born in Elena, Italy, Dr. Bertocci came to this country at an early age. He holds an A.B. from Boston University and a M.A. from Harvard. He also attended Cambridge University in England and summer school at Columbia University.

Dr. Bertocci formerly taught psychology at Bates in 1943. He is the author of such books as "The Empirical Argument for God in Late British Thought", "An Introduction to the Philosophy of Religion," and "The Human Venture in Sex, Love, and Marriage." Many of his magazine articles are to be found in Coram library in such periodicals as the Bates "Alumnus" and "Bulletin".

On Friday evening he will address a Christian Association meeting at Chase Hall. His topic will be connected with his book on sex, love, and marriage.

The philosophers' convention will start at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the Chase Hall lounge when (Continued on page three)

Bowdoin Prexy Sees Solar Energy Power For Future Citadels

"The population is dependent on the available energy in the world."

This was one of the points brought out by Dr. James S. Coles, Bowdoin president, in his speech at the final meeting of the Faculty Roundtable in the small dining hall in the Commons Wednesday. Dr. Coles also pointed out that if the population of the world continues to increase as rapidly as it has been, it will double each century. At the rate we have been using our fossil fuels, they should run out in two hundred years.

As an answer to the problems this condition would create, he called attention to the inexhaustible supply of solar energy which will even outlast atomic energy. Dr. Coles added that water power should be utilized more. A question and answer period followed.

Timelessness, Simplicity Called Essential For Poetry By Coffin

By Jack Leonard

Stressing that "poetry should make you believe in life," Robert P. Tristram Coffin delivered the last in the annual series of George Colby Chase lectures in the Chase Hall lounge Friday evening.



Robert P. Tristram Coffin

In the informal talk, Coffin, famed poet, author and lecturer, gave what he considered the essential requirements for the good poem. He included among these the conclusion drawn, a regard for generations to come, simplicity, and the ability to give pleasure.

A point, or conclusion, is necessary because "life is full of anticlimaxes, and never adds up". Timelessness is important because of the very nature of poetry, which is "never subject to economic, philosophic, or social changes".

Stresses Pleasure, Simplicity

Pleasure is the "only excuse for a tragic poem" which shows that "every human being has the capability of acting like the prince of Denmark". Simplicity is indispensable because, according to Coffin, poetry should be a public function. It should be spoken out loud, and the poet "must never feel superior to his material or his readers".

Coffin dealt at some length with what he called a "hand-picked body of destroyers of modern poetry". Emphasizing that he can

"stomach honest obscurity", Coffin ridiculed the class of moderns which holds that no honest writer can continue in the conventional styles of poetry. "This," he said, "is the most monumentally stupid thing I ever heard."

Recites Own Works

Among the selections from his own works recited during the evening were *Late Christmas*, *Roxanne Boody*, *This Strange Holiness*, and *The Secret*. In this connection, Coffin maintained that a poem should never be committed to memory, but rather "rewritten in public", in order that the audience may participate in the creative spirit.

Coffin is a graduate of Bowdoin College and now teaches there. He was a Rhodes scholar, and did graduate work on John Donne at Oxford University. He won the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1936.

Calendar

Tonight

Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45

Thursday

Freshman Extemporaneous Speech Contest, Little Theater, 7-8 p. m.

Friday

Dr. Peter Bertocci, Chase Hall, 7-9 p. m.

Saturday

Maine Philosophers' Association meeting, Chase Hall Lounge, 10 a. m. - 5 p. m.

Freshman class dance, Chase Hall, 8 p. m. - 12

Sunday

Philosophy group banquet, Women's Union, 6-10:30 p. m.

Thorncrag Open House, 2-5 p. m.

Barristers, R. W. Conference room, 7-9:30 p. m.

Outing Club advance to Wilton, 10-5:30 p. m.

Monday

Astronomy Dept. planetarium demonstration, Libbey 8, 3-10 p. m.

Tuesday

Club night (French Club in Women's Union basement, 7-9 p. m.)

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Richard Tobin, Radio Editor, New York Herald Tribune

Monday

Middlebury Debate

WAA Schedule

Today

Softball, 4 p. m., Rand (also Monday)

WAA Board meeting, 8 p. m., Women's Union

Thursday

Golf, 4 p. m., Rand

Friday

Archery, 4 p. m., Rand

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 6, 7

"Quiet Man"

"Women In The Dark"

Starting Friday, May 8
For One Week

"Moulin Rouge"

"Medal Of Honor"

WAA Chooses Season Heads For Next Year

Carol Guild, Alice Arace, Audrey Flynn, Loe Ann Kimball, and Joan Smith have been named managers for the 1953-54 WAA sports season. They will supervise the individual sports managers who will be announced later. Various board members will be in charge of the special events.

Sunday, May 17, the board is sponsoring the annual Hare and Hounds, which was canceled last year by bad weather. Marion Winters announced all those interested should sign up in Rand after meals next Monday and Tuesday.

Hare and Hounds will be built around the theme, "A Day in the Maine Woods", and picnic lunches and transportation will be furnished for 50 cents. Girls will have a chance to swim and browse around Miss Walmsley's camp on Lake Androscoggin. Anyone who wishes to go in a private car is not required to pay. Town girls should furnish their own lunches. Because of transportation charges, the number of girls allowed will be limited to 40.

The University of Maine has invited the WAA to a play day May 9. Archery, tennis and bowling are being offered. Posters are displayed in each dorm giving the particulars, and those attending will be chosen according to points accumulated in WAA sports.

Entertainment for the Awards Night banquet is being furnished this year by the board itself. Nearly 200 girls are expected to be on hand to see the unveiling of the great dramatic talent hidden in the Board.

Room Assignments Completed For Rand; Underclassmen Next

The problem of rooms for senior women once more came to the attention of Stu-G last week.

President Carolyn Snow announced a house meeting for last Saturday at which seniors-to-be chose their rooms for next year. The shortage in Rand is more acute this year than last since it is expected that 11 seniors will be outside Rand next year.

Room preference sheets were distributed to proctors at the meeting. These will be filled out by underclasswomen and returned to the housing committee.

The board voted to provide Time magazine for all the dorms in addition to the Saturday Evening Post and Life which were supplied during the past year.

Representatives to the coed dining committee reported on plans for next year.

Community Theatre

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

May 10, 11, 12

"Miracle Of Our Lady Of Fatima"

(Technicolor)

Venetian Notables



Elizabethan polish, Robinson Players style, is applied to a scene from the Merchant of Venice by Marion Schatts (Launcelot); John Sturgis (Gratiano); Richard Hathaway (Bassanio); Alan Hakes (Antonio) and Virginia Fedor (Portia). Photo by Bryant

May Day

(Continued from page one)

of the weaker sex came through, however, by dumping a few pails of water from the third floor windows, effectively quenching some of the enthusiasm of the operators.

With the pump threatening the prestige of the girls, they tried to rush its defenders. Failure of this strategy prompted the bedraggled coeds to yell for a truce and give a rousing cheer for the inhabitants of Roger Bill.

Hathorn Rings With Song

The area quickly cleared as coeds ran to swap their wet clothes for dry ones. A strange assortment of dripping dungarees, blouses, and pedal pushers were relegated to the clotheslies while some very soggy shoes were deposited on many radiators.

A quieter get-together culminated the day as the Parker girls trooped over to Roger Bill where some of the men joined them in a serenading tour of the men's dorms. The vocal element was accompanied by an instrumental troupe.

The entire group congregated on the steps of Hathorn where they joined in tradition Bates songs including the "Smoker" and various versions of the "Bobcat."

Campus Spirits High

The following night found campus spirit still at a peak level as the men, led by a battery of drums and an explanatory sign, marched through the streets in a take-off of the annual Communist commemoration of the day.

Red hats, shirts, handkerchiefs, and flags were prominently displayed as the latest Bates rally made its way down Frye street to Main and Lisbon, where a police escort was added.

Merchant Cast

(Continued from page one)

charge of set design and construction is Gordon Peaco and William Stevens heads the lights department.

Ann LaRoque directs publicity. Tickets for *The Merchant* may be obtained from Mrs. Ryland H. Hewitt.

Heading the preparation of costumes is Carolyn Gove. Make-up is being handled by Sylvia Hanson and Molly Winch is collecting properties. The prompters are Patricia Jervis and Virginia Bailey.

Dress rehearsals start Saturday. Two dress rehearsals will be for the high school students on Tuesday, May 12, and Wednesday, May 13.

At the monthly meeting of the Robinson Players last night, Uarda Ulpts spoke to the group about "The Oriental Theatre".

Bewildered townspeople watched from stopped cars and sidewalks, shaking their heads at the crazy antics of the college students.

Speeches by Nha Nguyn-Ngoc and Jorge "Malenkov" Barco were the first items on the agenda as the paraders returned to campus. Speaking from the steps of Hathorn, Malenkov's impersonator called to his comrades, the workers of the world, to unite in a display of power.

The next stop was the library. The amazed librarians stood behind the desk and gasped at this unprecedented invasion of one of the quieter realms of the campus.

Coram Decorum Gone

Undaunted, the group marched into the reading room, snaking around the

(Continued on page eight)

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. May 6, 7

"Tim"

Erroll Flynn
"Bloodhounds of Broadway"
Mitzy Garner - Scott Brady

Fri., Sat. May 8, 9

"Woman Behind The Gun"
Randolph Scott
"Homesteaders"
Bill Elliott

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 10, 11, 12

"Father of the Bride"
Spencer Tracy - Liz Taylor
"Marksmen"
Wayne Morris

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed. thru Sat. May 6, 7, 8, 9

"By The Light Of The Silvery Moon"

with

,Doris Day - Gordon McRae

*

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 10, 11, 12

"Call Me Madam"

with

Ethel Merman
Donald O'Connor

Spaghetti Feast For Philosophers Slated

"A group of congenial souls interested in the discussion of philosophy:"

This is the Philosophy club which is holding its annual banquet on Sunday, May 10, at 6 p. m. in the Women's Union. The philosophers are getting a special treat, for the great Italian chef, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso will prepare his own recipe for spaghetti.

After the banquet Dr. Peter Bertocci, Professor at Boston University will address the group.

Next year's officers will be elected at this meeting.

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Guys, Ghouls Gather For Frosh's "Ghastly Gallop"

Forebodings are in the air as the ghouls prepare to meet for their annual ball in Chase Hall this Saturday at 8 p. m.

This "Ghoul Ball" is sponsored by the freshman class, who have gone all out on decorations, entertainment, and refreshments. A sixty-foot mural will adorn the

walls of Chase, depicting "Life in These United Ghoulish States". Tall boys are warned to duck low in order to avoid entanglements with nooses and spiders.

One of the high points of the evening will be the crowning of "King Arsenic" and "Queen No-Face", who will be chosen by the drawing of ticket stubs.

The refreshment committee has been hard at work brewing a tasty snack for the guests. There will be two sessions of freshmen entertainment well calculated to keep you in high spirits.

The women will have the "upper claw" in this affair by extending the invitation to the men. Tickets will be sold by representatives in each women's dorm and the price is 60 cents a couple.

The women are requested to come attired in dark colors with black hair ribbons. The men, too, should wear dark clothing and black ties, if possible.

Council To Back Group Plan For Attending Hop

In an effort designed to permit more individuals to attend the Ivy Hop, the Student Council has voted to support the Campus Relations Committee and their plan for group attendance at the affair. The committee's idea would be similar to the plan used for this year's carnival dance.

It was also announced at the weekly meeting that the council would supplement the monthly

The council has also voted to publish a handbook for the incoming freshmen and the upperclassmen on the activities of the council.

men's assembly with discussion groups at the various men's dormitories. The council will be divided in the following way: John Bertram Hall, Robert McAfee and Arnold Fickett; Mitchell House, Leverett Campbell; Bardwell, Richard Weber and Richard Melville; Smith Hall, Robert Sharaf and Charles Calgani; Roger Williams Hall, John Houhoulis and Ernest Ern.

Frosh Debaters

(Continued from page one) the question of forming an Atlantic Union, the affirmatives were Sylvia Perfetti and Lucienne Thibault and the negatives were Barry Greenfield and Robert Gidez.

These tournaments concluded the season for the freshmen. During chapel May 11, Peggy Sharpe and David Wyllie will meet Middlebury College on the question of coordinate versus coeducational colleges.

CA Speaker



Dr. Peter Bertocci

Bertocci

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Bertocci will read his paper on Croche's Aesthetics. A luncheon will be held at 12:30 for the participants. The afternoon session will begin at 2:30 and will center around Dr. Y. P. Mei, also of Bowdoin, who will read a paper on "Oriental and Occidental Philosophy".

Students interested in philosophy have invited Dr. Bertocci to meet them at the Women's Union Sunday evening for a banquet and philosophical discussion.

Invasion Of Quarry Will End Geo Course

To climax their studies, Mr. Loughheed and his core geology students will spend half a day at the Lewiston City Quarry exam-

Citizenship Lab

Smyser Reviews Policy

"Present Problems in Foreign Policy" was the subject of the lecture given by William L. Smyser, a United States diplomat for 18 years, to the Citizenship Lab Thursday.

Chinese Aid Needs Support

He pointed out that there has been no major change in our foreign policy with the new administration. The first real change was the announcement that aid to Europe would be cut down to increase aid to China. However, if this extra money is given to China, it must be supported by troops to see that it is used as intended.

Smyser discussed President Eisenhower's recent speech on the Korean situation, in which he said we must settle for nothing less than all Korea. We are now ready to negotiate with Russia, but he warned against accepting talk of peace from Russia unless there were deeds to prove it. Smyser added that it will be "tough sledding" in the Korean situation.

World Powers Not Balanced

Smyser pointed out that as a result of recent talk in Washington, Secretary of State Dulles finds himself in a precarious situation, although he is intellectually well-suited for the job.

A balance of power would be es-

Students will have a chance to apply the principles they have learned to actual specimens on May 19, 20, and 21. They will try to classify the rocks there according to the knowledge of structure, cleavage, and color they have obtained from class and laboratory work.

ablished in the world if Japan were elevated to a higher status. Smyser pointed out that this balance of power with the United States is necessary to control Russia. He added that the United States lost power in the unconditional surrender after World War II.

Smyser concluded by discussing Israel as a problem in the world today.

In a Friday chapel talk Smyser related some of his personal experiences in diplomatic work. He stated that although he wrote reports most of his work was done at various social functions. He added that women with their social graces are an asset in the field of diplomacy. They are "able to talk politely, and know when to be silent."

"Dinner Party" Negotiations

Smyser spoke of the six months he spent behind the Iron Curtain, where negotiation meetings are highly secretive. He emphasized that these meetings are held in unsuspected places and at unusual times. To illustrate this he told of dinner parties he had attended, where during the after-dinner movie, he noticed the disappearance of diplomats. Not until he was suddenly asked to attend a meeting during one of these films, did he realize the reason for it.

He closed by expressing the hope that our problems with Russia would be smoothed out through negotiation, but pointed out that we understand the Russians well enough to know that we will never understand them.

Only Time will Tell...

THIS IS GOING TO BE THE BEST CREW WE'VE EVER HAD!

WOW! I'D ROW DOWN THE RIVER WITH THEM ANYTIME!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? THAT COXSAIN MAY SWALLOW HIS MEGAPHONE!

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Editorials

The May Day Revolt

Bates students finally shook off the yoke of inauspicious boredom last week by inaugurating a boisterous pair of spring demonstrations. The word "demonstration" is perhaps ambiguous, for actually nobody was demonstrating for or against anything (unless it was studying) and probably the majority of the several hundred participants weren't aware of anything except the desire to blow off steam and have a good time. However, we reserve the editorial right to term it "demonstration" in the Websterian sense; that is, "an outward expression or display, as of feelings." And in this view, the word is an apt one since Thursday and Friday's nocturnal chain of events was certainly just that.

Parkerites Cross Campus Line

A spontaneous expression of exuberance, as manifested Thursday night when denizens of The Parkers crossed the social line dividing male and female portions of the campus (and without a blue slip, too), may seem to arise out of thin air. But actually, like its physical counterpart evidenced in spontaneous combustion when combustible elements suddenly catch fire, various causes had to be present before the result.

First of all, Thursday was a pleasant day — the first really Springy day in a long time. Jackets and sweaters were shed, the grass appeared twice as green as before, budding trees burst their brown covers, and other Wordsworthian elements combined to bring out the essential animal spirits in both ed and coed.

Secondly, demands of faculty members being great as they so often are at this particular period of the semester, on such a warm day, the seeds of educational discontent germinated, poked forth strong shoots of spring power, and blossomed into a genuine revolt against learning. Books, projects and half-written papers, the injunctions of classroom "autocrats," remained uncultivated while streams of coeds collected outside the staid portals of Roger Bill and chanted water-fight challenges to the inmates.

Social Revolt

In doing this, the girls revolted against the social conditions of the times. Very seldom (unfortunately, or fortunately, according to your point of view) do the girls invite open inter-sexual warfare — and immediately after supper, too. As a rule, only on Sadie Hawkins week-end do the coeds have the sanction of approaching the sacred domains of the East Side.

The results of Thursday's horse play were perfectly harmless — a few soaked hides, dampened egos, tired muscles and vocal chords, and a few hours off from the study-grindstone.

The *May Day Revolt*, however, was dangerously close to creating undesired results. Coming the very next evening after the water-fight and song-fest episode, the parade was not spontaneous but planned. It was planned all in good fun with the purpose of poking a little fun at Communist celebrations. Certainly this satire on the Red "holiday" should not have been taken as the real McCoy-shevik. It was another phase of the blowing-off-steam process begun the night before — a carry-over from the previous "celebration" aided by the bizarre weather shift from sunny to snowy. The drum tempo had to be kept fairly fast so the paraders could keep warm!

Demonstrations Risky

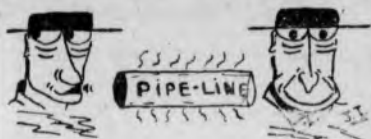
However, there is always an element of risk involved in starting a demonstration involving a large group. There is always the danger of group spirit running away with good-natured fun and becoming destructive. It happens quite easily, quite naturally and, unfortunately, quite quickly.

Evidence of this latter point may be seen in two instances. Two years ago, a prank involving the attempted ringing of Hathorn bell quite late at night resulted in mob destructiveness. Considerable damage was done to campus landmarks. The Stu-C was forced to back up several students faced with dismissal from college with the promise of checking future riots. Stu-C carried out its work well in this instance, and since that night there have been no more unfortunate occurrences of that nature. Last spring, the beginnings of a panty raid was successfully checked by members of the Stu-C before the situation was out of control.

Princeton Runs Wild

Just last Tuesday night at Princeton, 1000 undergraduates ran wild for three hours when a spring election rally got out of control. This riot was started by six juniors who wished to promote their candidate. The result: the arrest of two undergraduates, the hospitalization of a town policeman, the damage of a store and the interruption of a performance in a local motion picture theatre.

Students should have a time for blowing off steam. There is a need for forgetting the responsibilities of everyday work. But this demonstration should be properly channeled before trouble occurs. The proper time for the release of pent-up emotions has been set aside for us. It is the Mayoralty Campaign. A controlled relaxation is the only safe one. We should devote all our release to this proper time and be wary of spontaneous demonstrations. Otherwise mayoralty may be banned as overemphasized, dangerous, and unnecessary.



As things stand now, Jean Cleary and Helen Anderson are going to be the best proctored proctors on campus since six of the eleven girls left out of Rand in Saturday's drawing are proctors. C'est la vie!!

For awhile last Thursday Parker looked as if it had been transformed into the Andros-coggin falls. Water fell in torrents from the windows and everything from wastebaskets to water pistols was used to drench the foe. Foe is a collective term used here to cover the young men from Roger Bill — and Richie Raia, who led a charge with a fire extinguisher. This one can be chalked up to the girls. (Dean Rowe was happy to say that the girls were to blame for once — the shoe is now on the other foot.)

The boys from Smith North were rained out for their canoe trip but their spirits weren't dampened. They had everything but the canoes in the dorm.

A magnificent May day celebration rocked the campus and downtown Lewiston last Friday. Instigated by a boy from Puckershire, the parade wended its way down town and back to campus with an escort of rather surprised policemen. Men and women trooped through dorms on both sides of campus — through one door and out the other. Congratulations to both students and administrators for the fine attitude and cooperation. Chalk one up for the boys.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor:

As Bates students and readers of the Bates STUDENT, we feel free to use this channel to express a pertinent opinion on the May 1st demonstration. This letter is being written within 15 minutes after the parade passed Wilson House and not, as a philosopher would prefer, after the blast had cleared and minds had reoriented around rational thoughts. Our opinion: not only was the May Day parade in bad taste and juvenile, but actually forboding enough to send more than one girl to her room in disgust and horror.

Had the music been a patriotic American tune mocking Communism, and a few humorous posters and costumes present, we're sure the dissention would not have amounted to much more than a complaint, perhaps, by the townspeople for disturbing the peace. But the ominous beat of the drum and the files of saluting youths marching down the street was far from amusing or mocking.

We would be the first to admit that a college student is probably under considerably more strain than the average person his age who is out on his own. But isn't it just as true that in some cases, in as short a space of time as two months, the college student will be going out to business, armed forces, advanced schools and parenthood? For heaven's sake, when do we start preparing for it!

Margaret McGall '54
Janet Hunter '55

Riviera Days Relived At Gay French Casino Club

By Amelia Noyes

Last Sunday morning, sleepy-eyed people throughout the country perused their Sunday newspapers only to stop wide-eyed at Hopper Hedda's startling social news of the day. The headline, spread out in bold type, read, "Young Socialites, Antoinette DuBois and Pierra Joliet, Spend Enchanting Evening at Bates Casino on the Riviera."

Hopper reveals that the couple enjoyed a rather risque show at the Follies Theater before completing their evening at the Casino. The lively night spot was dimly lighted and proved to be the perfect place for romancing.

Cozy Corner For Cards

After being seated in a cozy corner, the twosome had a snack, bouillabaisse, crepes suzettes, escargots saute, pate de foie gras and patte de grenouilles. Pierre then spotted the gambling tables and insisted that he and his lovely companion try their luck. The cards and dice presented a problem as they were slightly oversized. Because Pierre couldn't manage to stick the ace up his sleeve, they abandoned the game and decided to dance the can-can. Antoinette protested here that her Parisian gown wasn't cut for such capers.

Again the couple receded to a quiet corner, this time in the gaily-canopied sidewalk cafe near the Casino. Poor Pierre had a difficult time holding the animated soft drinks the waiter served them. He began to wobble on the edge of his

chair and grin foolishly. He ungentlemanly poked Antoinette in the ribs and pointed to a moose on the cafe wall with a cigarette in its mouth. Antoinette thought his inebriated condition was getting the better of him, but she looked up and amazingly stammered "C'est vrai!"

Startled Into Sobriety

After being startled back into sobriety by the moose, Pierre heard the master of ceremonies, David De Campbelle, at the Casino announce that the floor show for the evening was about to commence. He and Antoinette hurried back to their table in the night spot just in time to see the house lights dim.

Marie A La Brynneen, a performer fresh from the Follies Begeres, did an imitation of La Petite Marie. Monsieur Rouben Cholokian followed with the song, "I Want Une Fille Just Like La Fille That Married Cher Old Papa."

The next feature was in the person of a great young pianist, Pierre Knappier, who entertained the night clubbers with three Gershwin selections. Jon Karlnois and Janette Colliere had Pierre and Antoinette in tears with their beautiful rendition of the Bararole by Offenbach.

"Nose" Scene Enacted

Monsieur Cholokian then reappeared as Cyrano De Begerac and recited the famous "nose" scene. The hilarious interpretation made Antoinette giggle so perfusely that she dropped her glass of

(Continued on page five)



(Founded in 1873)

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Class Uncovers Sights About Historical Sites

By Marni Field

In an attempt to make history come alive, seven of the students from Dr. Leach's American history class left for Boston at 6:15 on May 28 to supplement textbook facts with a tour of the sites connected with the American Revolution.

Before Concord, A Capture

Popular belief has it that Paul Revere galloped off one spring morning from Lexington and arrived at Concord after an exhausting night in the saddle. There are, however, disbelievers who maintain that Revere could have never reached Concord since he was captured en route by the British. A quick check disclosed a landmark between Lexington and Concord which denoted the place where Revere was captured.

Also discovered near the scene of Revere's capture was an ice-

cream parlor doing a bang up business and proudly announcing that this was the place where the famous ride came to an end.

It was along the walk leading to the statue of the Minuteman in Concord that the students decided to park themselves on benches to have their lunch. Bulging paper bags were produced and in spite of the freezing weather, and the close, somewhat obvious observation of the general public, the students relaxed and enjoyed their meal.

Battle Scaled To Model Size

Next the class embarked for Charlestown and the Bunker Hill monument. In the display room on the ground floor of the monument, a topographical scaled model of the battle of "Bunker Hill" perfectly illustrated the positions occupied by both armies and gave an overall view of the strategic maneuvers involved.

The Americans had fortified Breed's Hill which overlooks the town of Boston. The British realizing the importance of the hill made repeated attempts to take the hill by sheer force of numbers and fire power. They succeeded only at the cost of heavy casualties, and because the defenders were forced to retreat when their supply of ammunition ran out.

This battle for Breed Hill which marks one of the turning points of the Revolutionary War is now commonly and, somewhat erroneously, referred to as the battle of Bunker Hill. The importance of the battle lay in that the American people thought of it as a moral victory. The disorder in the British ranks, and the bravery shown by the untrained militia helped to expel the heretofore colonial belief in the invincibility of the British regulars.

Converted To Riding Hall

In Boston the tour included visits to the Old State House and to the Old South Meeting House where the Boston Tea Party originated in 1773. After the British occupied Boston, they tore out the pews and converted the building into a riding hall.

(Continued on page eight)

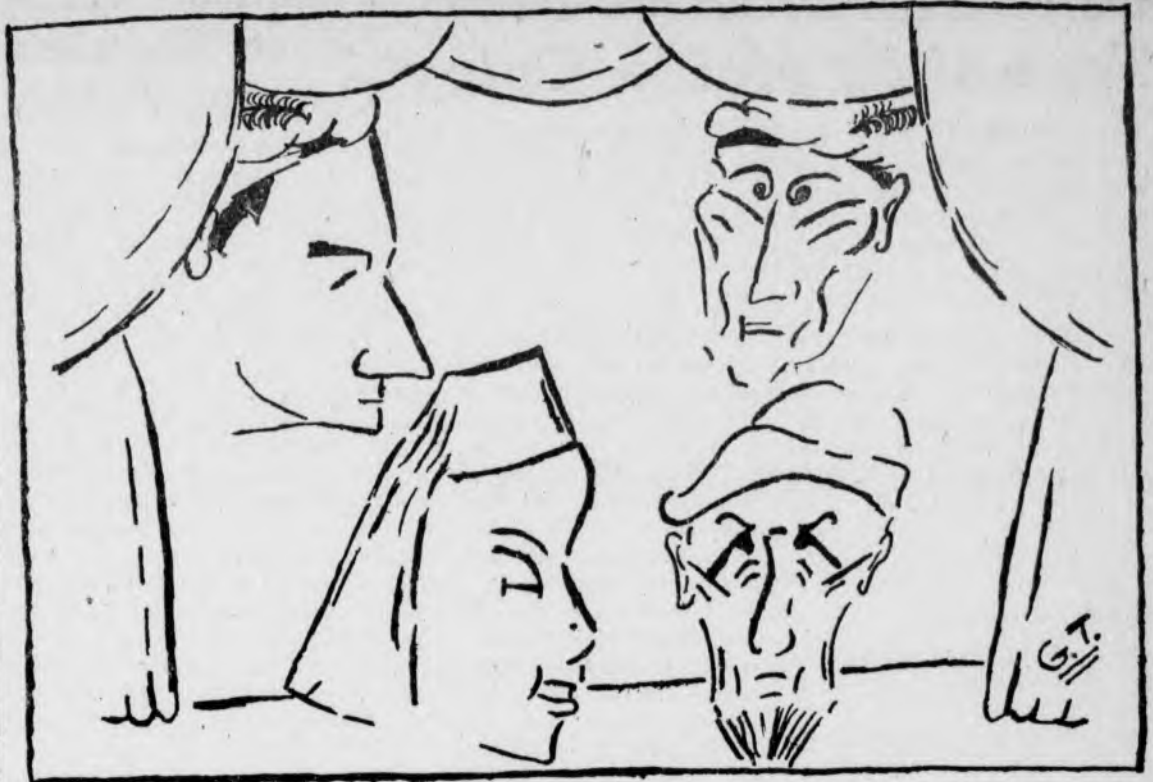
Riviera Days

(Continued from page four)
champagne-colored soda pop on one of the waiters.

As the finale, the Modern Dance Clubbe presented a colorful extravaganza featuring a cross-section of Parisian life. A waiter, can-can girls, soldiers, a flower seller, a glove seller, a romantic duo and even an "innocent" observed from the Paris streets were included in the cast of dancers.

Hopper concludes her article by mentioning the cinema about the riviera which was shown to the guests before the club closed for the evening. She remarks that Antoinette and Pierre departed, a tired but happy couple after such an exciting time at the Bates Casino.

Merchant Masquers



Clockwise: from upper left — Al Hakes, Dick Hathaway, Hal Kyte and Ginny Fedor: alias, Antonio, Bassanio, Shylock and Portia.

'Merchant Of Venice' Production Offers Actors Unique Challenge

By Nancy Cole

Producing a Shakespearean play is no picnic. If you don't believe it, just ask Miss Schaeffer or any of her fellow workers on the current Robinson Players production of "Merchant of Venice" which will be presented May 14, 15, and 16 in the Little Theatre.

One of the main difficulties performers meet when confronted by Shakespeare, and this applies especially to amateurs, is the unfamiliar language in which they must emote. Without doubt, when it is delivered well, Shakespearean dialogue is the most beautiful in English drama. However, modern day college students find "Forsooth" and "Fie upon thee" slightly out of natural tune with their "Dig ya later" trained tongues.

Semantic Crinkles

The job of ironing out these semantic crinkles falls to Miss Schaeffer together with the task of combining the spoken words with fluent action which will look grace-

ful when presented on the stage.

In addition to the vocal difficulties, Miss Schaeffer encounters physical ones as well. Shakespeare's time setting in "Merchant" requires costuming for the men which is a little more snugly fitting in the lower extremities than modern clothing. This is a histrionic lesson which Miss Schaeffer learned the hard way.

"The Truth Will Out"

Once before while directing a Shakespearean play here at Bates, she was relatively elated at the tremendous progress being made by her cast. Then came the horrible truth, staring her in the eyes at dress rehearsal. Her entire male cast was bowlegged — a fact which the tight fitting breeches did every-

thing to clarify. Now any fellow trying for a part in Bardian drama must pass a cheesecake test.

This play is the first one in which Shakespeare drew characters abounding with the complexity of personalities which he later developed to a great art. Shylock can be interpreted in so many different ways that he presents a theatrical challenge to any actor. Hal Kyte will, no doubt, bring laurels to the role. Portia is a lady; that in itself makes her complex. Virginia Fedor promises to be a lovely Portia while Al Hakes and Dick Hathaway are set in their respective roles of Antonio and Bassanio.

Imagination Important

"Merchant" also offers ample opportunity for flamboyant cavortings on stage which can easily be grossly overacted. Miss Schaeffer hopes to overcome the tendency toward bloody doings as much as possible by staging the "pound of flesh" scene out of the complete view of the audience. She maintains the audience can imagine it much more effectively than it could be presented on the stage.

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Bates Starts Series Play; Topped By Maine, Colby

By Bill Hobbs

The varsity baseball team got off to somewhat less than a flying start in state series play this past week by dropping a double header to Maine and a single contest to Colby.

Playing in weather much better suited for football, the Bobcats were toppled by Maine on Wednesday by scores of 12-9 and 1-0. Both contests were scheduled for seven innings but a Bates rally in the bottom half of the seventh inning of the first game forced the contest into an extra inning.

Bean Opens On Mound

Lefty Bob Bean started the opener on the mound for the Bobcats and was opposed by Perley Dean, but neither were around at the finish. Herb Morton relieved Bean in the fourth, while Dean was relieved in the third inning by John Dana. Both teams scored two runs in the first. In the third, Maine came up with two runs, but fell behind when Coach Bob Hatch's boys came back with five in their half of the inning. Four more counters in the fourth put Maine ahead by one until the seventh and last scheduled inning of the contest when Bates rallied for the trying run. The disastrous eighth found the visitors outscoring the home team four to one, to seal the victory.

In direct contrast to the 21-run first game, the night cap saw only one man cross the plate. Both Higgins and Woodbury hurled effectively with the only run of the game coming in the fifth after a very close and fiercely disputed play at first. Hiram Card was called safe on what many home rooters thought was an infield out. He was sacrificed to second, and scored on a single by Ellis Bean.

Opener Close Battle

The first game was a see saw battle with the lead changing four times before the issue was decided. Bates came up with the biggest inning when they scored five in the bottom of the third. Dana took over for Dean in that inning and didn't prove to be as generous as his predecessor. Trailing 8-7 going into the last half of the seventh, the Cats finally got to him as Gary Burke walked, was doubled to third when Chuck Fischer hit to left, and was scored on a hit by Bob Atwater. Then came the decisive extra inning which gave the visitors their victory.

On Monday, a surprisingly strong Colby nine picked up their second straight state series win by topping the Bobcats in a close 5-3 affair. The visitors from Waterville tallied their five runs on an equal number of hits and committed six errors. The Garnet in losing scored their three runs on six hits while making three mis-cues.

The homeclub opened the scoring in the bottom half of the first without the benefit of a hit. Colby tied the score in the top of the second and went one run up on the Bobcats in the first half of the third.

Bobcats Take Lead

In the last half of the same inning, the Bobcats struck for two runs to take a temporary 3-2 lead. Schroder was safe on an error and Burke was hit by a pitch. Morton's dribbler was mishandled by Wing, the Mule's pitcher. With the bases loaded and none out, Harkins hit back to the mound and Wing's throw had Schroder beat, but the plucky center fielder barged into the Colby catcher and knocked the ball out of his hands to score. Spence Hall's long fly ball to center scored Morton with the Bobcats second run of the inning.

Colby moved out in front for good in the top of the fourth, scoring two runs on a single, a triple and a long fly ball, and sewed up the game in the eighth with a final tally.

Sports Menu

MAY 6-12

Baseball

Varsity (1-8)

May 7 Providence
May 8 at Bowdoin
May 9 at Colby
May 11 Clark

Freshman (1-2)

May 11 Edward Little
May 12 Bowdoin

Tennis

Varsity (1-0)

May 9 State Meet
Freshman (1-0)
May 6 Hebron
May 9 State Meet
May 11 Cony

Golf

Varsity (2-1)

May 6 Maine
May 9 Colby
May 11 Clark

Junior Varsity (0-0)

May 7 St. Dom's
May 9 at Bowdoin
May 12 Hebron

Golf

Varsity (1-0)

May 6 Maine
May 7 at Colby
May 11 Clark

Freshman Track Squad Registers Opening Victory

By Bob Lucas

The Freshman track team opened its season Wednesday on Garcelon field, topping Deering High School by a score of 74-50. Starring for the Kittens was Danny Barrows, who scored a total of 16 points taking firsts in the two dashes and seconds in the broad jump and pole vault.

Running in a windy drizzle, both teams made poor showings in the time column, but most of the runs proved to be hotly contested. In the dashes, the frosh scored two sweeps with Barrows, Jim Upton, and John Davis crossing the finish line in that order in the 100, while in the 220, Davis and Upton swapped places with Barrows again taking the five-point position.

Score Heavily In Jumps

In the jumps Bates scored a total of 19 out of a possible 27 points, scoring another sweep in the broad jump where Upton, Barrows, and Pep Gilman added nine markers to the frosh score. In the high jump, Gilman who grabbed first place, and Don Ginand, who tied for second, added seven more. The other three points were credited to Barrows with his second in the pole vault.

Over in the distance runs, Dick Hooper scored the only Bates first grabbing a five-pointer in the mile with Russ Winslow, barely edged out of second place, taking a third.

Show Weakness In Hurdles

The frosh made their poorest showing as a team in the two hurdles events where the only place was a second grabbed by Upton in the 220 yard lows. There was no Bates entrant in the 120 high hurdles event so Deering grabbed off eight points here. There were three Deering men entered, but one was disqualified for running through a hurdle.

The only Bobkitten first in the weight events was scored by Larry Hubbard in the shot with Davis taking a second. In the javelin throw Dick Jenkins and Hooper grabbed second and third respectively while first place was taken by Wheeler of Deering who took firsts in the hammer and discus as well. Hubbard and Davis took second and third respectively for Bates in both the hammer and discus.

The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

There's an old adage in sports to the effect that once you're down, it's hard to get back up and start swinging with any kind of authority. Boston's favorite, Tommy Collins, certainly found that out recently and, as Dr. Saunders said in chapel recently, nobody will bother investigating the Detroit Tigers.

Unfortunately, this sort of thing applies to the athletic teams of Academia Batesina as well as it does to anyone else. There can be little doubt that athletic fortunes of the school have been on the upward grade this past year. Two wins were added to last year's total during the football season, while the Garnet basketball team more than sextupled the victory output of last year's squad. A little over a week ago, the Bobcats scored their most important and impressive track victory in years and the tennis and golf teams both expect to have good years.

Despite all this apparent prosperity, however, the going is still tough and the progress toward better days slow. For the present, the chief villain of the piece is old man weather. To date no less than 10 of the 24 games scheduled have been postponed while two others have been cancelled altogether.

This creates a two-headed problem. In the first place, it doesn't allow the sophomore dominated squads a chance to practice together in an attempt to rub out some of the shortcomings which have been evident in the few games that have been played. Secondly, these postponements mean that the greater part of the various schedules will of necessity be jammed into a little over three weeks playing period.

That's the story for the present, but, of course, the weather is something that you can't do any more than talk about. There exists, however, a problem of a different and more urgent type. Bates is simply too thin in athletes to have its stars leave school. Yet, so far this year the captain-elect of the football team for next season has flunked out and there is great danger that the chosen basketball

leader for next season will soon follow the same road.

Two of the better members of this year's weak freshman football team have withdrawn from school for one reason or another. The same thing holds true for the frosh basketball squad and here again more seem to be on the way out. All told, almost a dozen top notch athletes have either left school or are well on their way to doing so. And all this while the constant hue and cry of Bates athletics is, "Not outfought, just outmanned."

This is not to suggest any immediate, drastic change in athletic policy. Rather, it is to point out the fact that the main reason a winning club seems to get all the breaks is that it goes out and makes them. To be sure, a certain element of luck is involved, but the consistently successful winner in athletics or anything else is the one who can take advantage of these "breaks" when they come along. If the material isn't present, no amount of "luck" can consistently compensate for it.

Consequently, we can blame the weather, bad bounces and the like for our troubles, and do so with a large degree of justification, but when you come right down to it, the team that gets there "the firstest with the mostest" and does so consistently, will usually come away with the largest number of marbles.

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Golf Team Tops Bowdoin; Racqueteurs Divide Pair

By Gil Grimes

Led by what may well have been the first Bates golf win over Bowdoin in history, the Bobcat tennis and golf teams picked up two wins against one defeat this week.

The Garnet netmen posted their second straight victory of the young season over a visiting New Hampshire squad on Thursday, this time winning by a 6-3 count. Peterson, the visitors' number one man, continued his mastery over the Bobcats by defeating Dick Prothero 7-5, 6-2. Captain Al Goddard registered his first win of the year by dropping the Wildcats' Gaukstern 6-2, 6-3. Dave Dick and Adrian Auger picked up Bates' other singles points so that going into the doubles matches, the score was tied up at three points apiece.

Garnet Scores In Doubles

Here, the Garnet racquetuers really bore down to take all three matches. Auger and Goddard teamed to defeat Gaukstern and Peterson in the day's best match by scores of 6-3, 9-11, 6-4. Prothero and Walt Reuling clinched a Bates victory by capturing their match 6-3, 6-2, while Dick and Hank Stred added an extra point by virtue of their 6-3, 6-3 win.

On Monday, the netmen suffered their first defeat of the season as they dropped a 6-3 decision to perennially strong Bowdoin. The visitors from Brunswick posted a commanding 4-2 lead in the singles and then proceeded to capture two of the three doubles

matches to insure their victory.

Goddard accounted for one of the Bobcats' singles points by outlasting Bowdoin's Friedlander 3-6, 11-9, 6-4. Auger scored his third straight singles win in another three set encounter, 6-1, 0-6, 8-6. In doubles play, the combination of Ray Mutter and Dick completed the Bates scoring with a 6-2, 6-8, 6-3 win.

Golfers Defeat Bowdoin

Playing on the home Martindale course, the Bobcat golf squad registered an impressive victory over Bowdoin Monday. Available records show this to be the first Bates win over their Brunswick rivals in the link sport.

Boasting the best balanced squad in years, the Garnet won four of the six matches and halved a fifth to score their win. Stan Ladd led the way by posting a fine 78 while winning his match 5 and 3. Partner Lynn Willsey scored two up and his steady 82 combined with Ladd to take best ball 5 and 3.

Bucknam Hot Again

Basketball star Charlie Bucknam shot a blazing 79 to register the most decisive win of the day, defeating his opponent 7 and 6. He also combined with Don Smith to take their best ball 6 and 4. Smith's 85 was good enough to earn him a 4 and 3 victory for another Bates point. The Bobcats' remaining markers were scored when Dave Kelley's 80 earned him a split with his opponent and combined with Ralph Froio's 90 to pick up best ball, one up.

Frosh Drop 9-6 Tilt To Stephens

By Mike Doctoroff

A spirited, speedy Stephens High nine handed the Bates frosh their second defeat in three outings Thursday, as they tallied three runs in the top of the ninth inning and then managed to stave off a last ditch rally by the Bobkittens to win 9-6. Pitcher Russ Tiffany went the full nine innings to absorb the loss and although he was hit fairly hard, might conceivably have registered a win with better support in the field.

Bob McAfee was the first to cross the plate for the Bates nine. After singling to center, he was driven to second by pitcher Russ Tiffany's single to right. Tommy Vokes' timely single knocked in the run. This tally evened the score, and made up for the run that the Stephens High "Panthers" tallied during the earlier part of the inning as a result of a passed ball.

Kittens Go Ahead

Again in the third, the Bobkittens scored. Chuck Cloutiere tripled and counted on Boudreau's error. This put the frosh in the lead for the first and only time during the game.

In the top of the fifth, three hits and two walks registered three runs for the Stephens nine. The last half of this inning saw the frosh stage a short rally to get back into the game. An error and a missed third strike put men on first and second. After a passed ball, an error on Tiffany's hit pushed across one run. Here the brief flurry ended and the Bobkittens were still one run short of a tie.

In the seventh the Panthers came back with another scoring spree. A total of three runs crossed the plate on one hit, two walks, a passed ball, and three stolen bases.

Rally In Ninth

In the ninth inning, two hits and a costly error added two more runs to the opponent's score. The frosh challenged again with a last inning rally. Russ Tiffany walked and Tommy Vokes reached on a fielders choice. Stu Miller got hit by a pitched ball, pushing Vokes along to second. A wild throw to second allowed Vokes to score with the first run of the inning. Bob Dunn singled to right, driving in the remaining two men, but the Bobkittens still fell three runs short of a tie.

54th State Track Meet Set For Here Saturday

Over 125 athletes will participate in Saturday's 54th annual renewal of the state track and field championships to be held at Garcelon Field.

The day's activities will commence at 10:00 a. m. with trials in the javelin, broad jump and 440 yard run. Field event finals will begin at 1:30 with the pole vault

to make it a real threat to cop the crown, the Garnet tracksters nevertheless boast of enough star performers to make things interesting.

Because of the inclement weather, the Bobcats have been forced to cancel or postpone all but one of the three meets scheduled to date. In that one contest,

State Track Meet Schedule Trials

| | |
|-------------|--|
| 10:00 a. m. | 440 yard run—javelin throw, broad jump, hammer throw |
| 10:15 a. m. | High hurdles |
| 10:30 a. m. | 100 yard dash |
| 10:45 a. m. | Low hurdles |
| 11:00 a. m. | 220 yard dash—shot put, discus throw |

Field Event Finals

| Event | Record Holder | Year | Distance |
|--------------------------|-----------------|------|------------|
| 1:30 p. m. Pole vault | Leonard-Maine | 1938 | 12' 5 3/4" |
| 2:00 p. m. Javelin throw | Seffens-Bowdoin | 1951 | 202' 11" |
| 2:00 p. m. Broad jump | Huling-Bowdoin | 1941 | 23' 2 7/8" |
| 2:00 p. m. Hammer throw | Bennett-Maine | 1940 | 182' 3" |
| 2:30 p. m. High jump | Peters-Colby | 1941 | 6' 3 3/4" |
| 3:00 p. m. Shot put | Niblock-Bowdoin | 1935 | 48' 9 1/2" |
| 3:00 p. m. Discus throw | Gowell-Maine | 1930 | 157' 2" |

Running Event Finals

| Event | Record Holder | Year | Time |
|----------------------------|------------------|---------|--------|
| 2:30 p. m. Mile run | Colbath-Bowdoin | 1910 | 4:21 |
| | Wills-Bates | 1927 | 4:21 |
| 2:40 p. m. 440 yard run | Adams-Bates | 1932 | 49:2 |
| 2:50 p. m. High hurdles | Good-Bowdoin | 1935-36 | 15 |
| 3:05 p. m. 100 yard dash | Cloudman-Bowdoin | 1898 | 9:8 |
| 3:15 p. m. Two miles | Hamm-Maine | 1943 | 9:34 |
| 3:30 p. m. 880 yard run | Chapman-Bates | 1929 | 1:56 |
| | Smith-Maine | 1939 | 1:56 |
| 3:45 p. m. Low hurdles | Getchell-Bowdoin | 1952 | 24:1 |
| 4:00 p. m. 220 yard dash | Milliken-Bowdoin | 1952 | 21:7 |
| 4:15 p. m. Freshman Medley | Bowdoin | 1941 | 3:36.9 |

while the mile run will inaugurate the running finals at 2:30. Final event on the 16 event program will be the freshman one mile medley relay scheduled to get under way at 4:15.

The first state meet was held in Waterville in 1895 with Bowdoin coming off with top honors. Since that time, the boys from Brunswick have won the title 31 times, Maine 21 times and Bates once. The Polar Bears again carried off the crown last year followed by Maine, Bates and Colby in that order.

Not since 1912 when they edged out Maine 43-39 have the Bobcats been able to capture the vaunted first position. In recent years, the squad has been notoriously weak and hasn't been able to finish any better than third in the past 22 years. Although this year's team lacks the overall depth

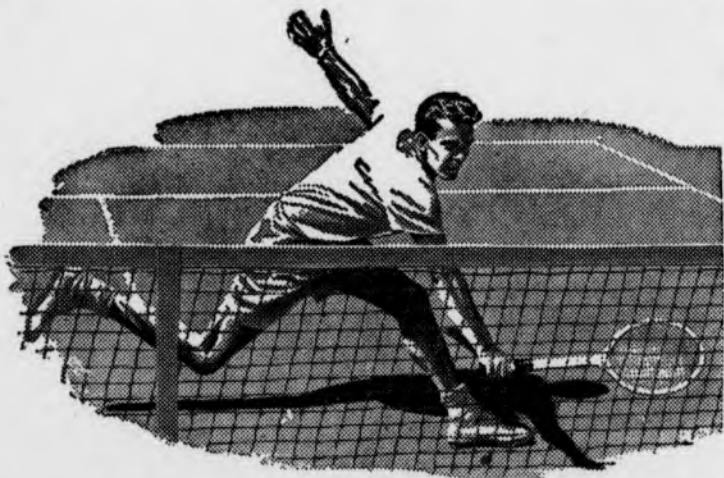
COUNSELORS, general, for non-profit boys' camp on Cape Cod. For details write Boys' and Girls' Camps, 15 Green Street, Charlestown, Mass.

however, Bates scored its biggest track victory in many years by capturing the fifth annual quadrangular meet over Vermont, Middlebury and Colby.

Garnet Has Star Performers

In that meet, the Garnet was able to capture six first places. Each of these performers have at least an outside chance of repeating in the state meet. Middle-distance star Bob Goldsmith in the half mile and big Ed Holmes appear to be the best bets to take the blue ribbon in their specialties. Don Howell's winning toss in the quadrangular meet makes him a man to be reckoned with on Saturday while quarter miler Doug Fay will get his first opportunity to show his stuff against real competition. Senior pole vaulter Curt Osborne can always be counted on for an 11 foot-plus effort which places him as a definite threat in that particular event.

Other possible point scorers for the Bobcats include Bob Abbott in the quarter, Roger Schmutz in the 880, Clyde Eastman in the mile and Buzz Bird in the two mile grind.



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WSSF Fund Now Totals \$285.25; May 23 Deadline

The WSSF drive for a goal of \$1000 from Bates students is going along quite well, co-chairmen Diane West and Meredith Handspicker reported at the close of last week.

The drive will continue until May 23 when the funds collected will be turned over to the World University Service. The work of this organization is sponsored by several national student and college associations.

Commenting on the progress of collections, Diane expressed the hope that this week would be a banner one with student payroll coming out.

With pledges amounting to \$342.30, \$140.25 has been collected on the women's side of campus. About \$145.00 has been turned in by the men. The breakdown of totals in terms of dorms shows the following donations: East Parker, \$14.50; Whittier,

\$13.05; Milliken, \$7.50; Hacker, \$14; Frye, \$12; Wilson, \$26.75; West Parker, \$5.45; Chase, \$9; Cheney, \$28; and Rand, \$10.

Totals for the individual men's dorms were not made available.

CA Retreaters Take To Woods

Old and new officers of the Christian Association evaluated their activities of the past year and outlined a program for the future during their annual outing at Panther Pond last weekend.

The group of 20 accompanied by their advisers, Mr. Miller and Dr. Willis, made the excursion for a twofold reason: to take an objective look at the purpose of the C.A. and to enjoy a rest away from the pressures of everyday campus life.

The former commission heads met with the newly appointed officers and discussed past performances and plans for next year's activities. Particular emphasis was placed on the necessity of developing the individual in relation to his personal needs, both religiously and socially.

Colby Choral Group Sings Arrangements By Music Director

Last Sunday evening the Bates College Chapel resounded with 82 beautifully blended voices as the Colby College Glee Clubs, under the direction of Peter J. Re, presented their Spring Concert program.

The first part of the program featured largely religious music. Songs in a lighter vein made up the second part of the program, including selections by the Colby Eight, a men's double quartet and the Colbyettes, a group of eight women.

The chorus closed the concert with the Colbiana, a choral fantasy based on Colby songs, composed by their director, Mr. Re.

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Officers Stuff At Choral Feast

The small dining room in Commons was the scene of the banquet held by the new officers of the Choral Society Thursday night. Under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith and President Robert Dickinson, problems of last year and policies for the coming one were discussed.

Since rehearsals will be held in the Fine Arts building next year, the problem of checking attendance and recording cuts will be facilitated. Plans for the reception of the Colby Glee Club were completed.

Other officers attending were Esther Ham, Carol Hollister, Mary Kay Rudolph, Lauralyn Watson, and Past-president John MacDuffie.

History Class

(Continued from page five)

The evening meal was eaten at Durgin-Park, which according to the menu is situated in the shadow of historic Faneuil Hall — more popularly known as the "Cradle of Liberty". Faneuil Hall was deeded to the town of Boston in 1742 by Peter Faneuil for use as the town hall. The students discovered from the informative menu, in addition to a recipe for spruce gum, that their great-grandfathers might have dined there a century ago.

After absorbing this item of interest, historical tidbits were forgotten for the moment as the students turned their attention to the ordering of favourite dishes which included Durgin-Park's specialty of rare roast beef — served in fabulously large portions and "guaranteed to make even the most discriminating diner return again."

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Freshmen Compete Tomorrow In Extemporaneous Speech Fest

Barry Greenfield, Lawrence Evans, Robert Gidez and Joseph Buckley compete for the \$10 prize in the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the Little Theatre.

The general topic is Names in the News. Before the contest begins, each boy will choose a specific subject on which he will give his five-minute extemporaneous speech.

In the try-outs on Monday, May 4, Greenfield spoke on Wechsler, the editor-in-chief of the **New York Post**; Evans chose the name of Lieut. General Harrison; Gidez spoke on Emlyn Williams, British playwright and actor; and Buckley gave a speech on Beria, Russian secret police head. These subjects will not be used in the final con-

test tomorrow.

Uarda Ulpts, a senior, will be the chairman of the contest. Prof. Quimby, Mr. Sampson, and Robert Towner, minister of the United Baptist Church, will be judges. The try-outs were judged by Prof. Quimby, Miss Schaeffer and Mr. Hewitt.

The Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest was originated by Oren Nelson Hilton, of the class of 1871. He established a \$500 fund to be used as prize money in speaking contests. The \$10 prize in the freshman contest is derived from the annual interest received from this fund.

Past winners of the freshman contest include Betty Fish, Dave Wyllie, Mary Ellen Bailey and Rosco Fales.

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