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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 20, 1953

By Subscription

Aquatic Tussle Begins

BOC Completes Plans For Campus Clambake

The annual clambake, sponsored by the Bates Outing Club, will be held Sunday at Popham Beach. Those who have already signed up, will leave by bus from Rand at 8:30 a. m. and be back in time for supper. Since it is a 90-mile round trip, there will be signs showing the way for those with their cars.

Chairman of the clambake, Frederick Russell, has announced the menu which will include clams, hamburgers, potato salad, tomatoes, soda, watermelon, and cookies. He pointed out that last year 330 people were fed in 65 minutes. In view of this he added that, since it will take a long time to feed so many people, those at the end of the line should not become impatient.

Activities For All

Besides swimming, there will be a chance to play softball, volleyball, and horseshoes. Students can also visit Fort Popham, one of Maine's historic spots, which is only a short walk from the beach.

Russell has not announced any definite committees, although the Outing Club council members will probably do most of the work. A small group of students will go to Popham very early Sunday morning to make the necessary arrangements. A pre-dawn breakfast is planned for this group at Doctor Fairfield's house.

Russell expressed the hope that students would forget studying for the day, and go to the clambake. He emphasized that this is definitely not only for couples and hopes that students will go in groups.

Wesley Installs New Officers At Retreat

David Wyllie was elected the new president of Wesley club during the retreat held by the club last Sunday.

Other officers elected were Willard Hills, vice-president; Harriet Packard, secretary; and Elizabeth Shaw, treasurer.

Before leaving for their retreat, the group heard an address by Bishop Lord of Boston. They left by bus for Dr. D'Alphonso's camp in Mechanic Falls, where dinner was served. A worship service was held during which the new officers were installed.

Worship was under the direction of Sally Perkins and Rosemary Kelley. Program chairman for next year will be Russell Winslow, and Betty Ann Morse was elected recreation chairman.



Cap'n Walt Reuling

(Photo by Bryant)

Junior Ivy Day Speakers Offer Farewell Toasts

Rainy weather caused postponement of the planting, but failed to dampen the spirit of the 76th annual junior class Ivy Day exercises Monday in Chapel.

Class President Charles Calcagni described the significance of the day in a brief address. Class Orator Robert Sharaf told the gathering of the great opportunity of the present generation to straighten out the world. Those who wish to accept the challenge have a tremendous responsibility before them, though it is binding only insofar as it is felt. Never before has there been a forum such as the United Nations to "end destruction by discussion," he pointed out.

The junior men's quartet, formed of John Karl, Calcagni, Harvie and Robert Dickinson, sang "Gaudemus Igitur."

Toasts to the coeds and men were delivered by Harry Meline and Patricia Heldman. Anne Sabo toasted the seniors; Mary Ellen Bailey, the faculty; Gordon Peaco read the Ivy Day Ode, which he composed for the occasion. Dwight Harvie was toastmaster; Peter Knapp, marshal.

Committee members were Ellen DeSantis, Carolyn Snow, Clyde Swift, Eleanor Feinsot, William Davenport, Richard Brenton, Anne LaRocque, John Karl, and Charles Calcagni.

John Karl was in charge of rehearsals, aided by Professors Buschmann and Freedman.

Cap'n Reuling, Pirate Campbell Head Mayoralty

By Mary Kay Rudolph

Bates takes to the water early this spring as she lowers her gang-plank to the Mayoralty river gang and high seas vagabonds who will sail up the Androscoggin and drop anchor at 10 o'clock tonight. The Good Ship Jolly Roger, manned by her pirate crew from Roger Bill, J.B., Mitchell House, and Off-Campus, will attempt to scuttle the Smith-Bardwell's Showboat as the 1953 Mayoralty candidates, Jolly Roger Campbell and Cap'n Walt Reuling, meet in a watery duel to determine next year's mayor.

WVBC will carry a 30 minute radio show at 10 o'clock, each faction sponsoring half the program. Following the broadcast, pirates with knife-in-teeth and prancing minstrels will take the campus on a cruise, climaxed by the appearance of the mayoralty candidates.

Showy Skits

Tomorrow and Friday trips between classes will be brightened with skits by both Showboaters and Campus Corsairs. Pirate campaign manager, William Laird, reports that Jolly Roger Campbell will attend the baseball game, while the Minnesingers promise to treat the coeds to a "Surprise" (Continued on page two)

Reward! Reward!

Wanted: One Bates coed who supplied the following "dope" for E. V. Durling's column in the May 9 **Boston Evening American** and for an editorial the same day in the **New York Journal American**:

"Have you a daughter around 17 or 18? Is she ever spanked for misbehavior? Probably not. However, if she were a coed at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., she might be. I am reliably informed that coeds at that seat of learning are soundly spanked by their house mothers for infractions of the rules. Coeds are also spanked by the seniors of their sororities if not up to the mark in their studies. The hairbrush is the spanking implement used at Bates. 'It really stings!' says my coed informant."

Caution: This coed is undoubtedly dangerous and may be armed (with a hairbrush). She should be punished (by spanking) for slander and set up as an infamous example for supplying such gross misinformation.

"Silver Shadows" Hop To Climax Mayoralty



Jolly Roger Campbell

(Photo by Bryant)

"We are all set for the big affair Saturday and feel confident that the event will be a huge success. We are certainly going to do our part."

These were band leader Jimmie Hanson's words as he expressed his interest in the approaching Ivy Hop for which he will provide the music. Jimmie, trumpet playing leader of a 15-piece orchestra with two vocalists and a Dixieland combo, spent the winter at the Stevens Avenue Armory in Portland.

Plans Shaping Up

President Charles Calcagni has indicated that plans seem to be reaching completion as the date for "Silver Shadows" nears. The dance will be semi-formal with no corsages, and is being held in the Alumni Gym 8:30-12 p. m.

Tickets, selling for \$3.60, are being handled through dorm representatives this week. The refreshments will be prepared in the Commons.

Special Guests Announced

Janice Todd, chairman of invitations committee, has announced that President and Mrs. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Rowe, and Professor and Mrs. Freedman will be special guests, with other members of the faculty and administration invited. Janice also is in charge of selecting juniors to serve as receiving line ushers.

Anne LaRocque, publicity chairman, has arranged for the displays Show, at 4 p. m., tomorrow, at the rear of Parker Hall.

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Seniors Get Diplomas At Armory June 14

Commencement exercises of the Class of 1953 at Bates College, will be held at the Lewiston Armory on Sunday, June 14, President Phillips has announced.

This 87th Commencement will mark the fourth year in which the exercises will have been held at the municipal auditorium; the reason for this being that the greater seating capacity of the auditorium, as compared with the Bates Chapel where the Commencement has been traditionally held, makes it possible for Lewiston-Auburn friends of the college and those from surrounding areas to attend.

Those wishing tickets may receive them by contacting the office of the Assistant to the President, Mr. John B. Annett.

Hakes, Carroll Will Graduate With Top Honors

Twenty-one seniors will graduate with honors this June. Dr. Wright, chairman of the committee of departmental honor study, announced this morning at annual Honors Day exercises in the Chapel. Alan Hakes and Warren Carroll were accorded summa cum laude, the highest praise the college can bestow on a graduating senior. Their work was done in government and history, respectively.

Nine other seniors received magna cum laude in their major fields of study. They are Charles Bucknam and Raymond Mutter in biology; Galvin Gall in economics; Marlene Ulmer in French; Richard Breault in history; William Hale in mathematics; Edward Malefakis in philosophy; and Norman Briggs and William Stevens, in physics.

Cum laude was granted to ten seniors: Allison Burnett, Darien Terrile, Jr., and Jane Tobey in biology; Betty Sinclair in the classics; James Moody in economics; Sylvia Bernard in government; George Bryant in history; Alan Goddard in mathematics; Kenneth Liatsos in psychology; and Joan Fretheim in speech.

Delta Sigma Rho Elections

Professor Quimby announced elections of seniors and juniors to Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic society. Seniors Murray Bolduc, Warren Carroll, Eugene Gilmartin and Russell Young; and juniors Mary Ellen

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Stu-C Reveals Campaign Rules; Mayoralty Head Tabulates Votes

Regulations and a schedule for the mayoralty campaign have been drawn up by the 1953 Student Council as follows:

Rules Of Conduct

1. The campaign shall not open publicly until Wednesday, May 20, at 10 p. m. It shall close at 11 p. m. Friday, May 22. Voting Saturday, May 23.

2. There shall be no campaigning and no disturbing noises during class hours or in classrooms or laboratories.

3. Loudspeakers shall be used at no time other than between 10-11 p. m. on Wednesday, between 12:20 and 1:10 at noon, between 4 and 11 p. m. on Thursday and Friday, and Friday morning between 8:40 and 9:30.

4. Damaging, deforming, or destroying opponent's materials shall not be tolerated.

5. No fireworks or firearms shall be used.

6. There shall be no campaigning off campus.

7. Signs, campaign materials, etc., may be put up no sooner than 10 p. m. Wednesday, May 20, and must be fastened without nails or bolts to buildings; no signs may be hung on the chapel. All signs, campaign materials, etc., must be down and out of sight by 7 a. m., Saturday, May 23. However, any campaign materials which could be damaged by immediate removal such as a tent, etc., will be allowed to be removed after the usual deadline provided that they have or make no reference to the campaign in the way of signs, pictures of the candidate, etc., and provided that the permission of the mayoralty committee is obtained.

8. The basements of Smith, Parker, J.B., and Rand Halls may not be used for coed meetings during the campaign.

9. No trucks, autos, or carts can be driven across campus lawns; none will be allowed on campus walks without Al Johnson's permission.

10. No public address systems shall be used from college buildings.

11. Campaigning or any vote-getting activity after the hour of 11 p. m. will not be tolerated.

12. The maximum amount of money to be spent by either side shall not exceed \$200. At the end of the campaign, a list of expenditures must be submitted by each campaign manager to the Student Council.

The Electorate

The following members of the Bates family shall have the privilege of casting a ballot for mayor:

1. Bates females shall have the privilege of voting.

2. All wives of Bates students shall have the privilege of voting.

3. All faculty members and administrative officials, excluding the Board of Trustees shall have the privilege of a vote.

4. There shall be no absentee ballot. The right to vote infers the personal appearance of the voter.

Balloting and Counting

1. The voting period shall be from 8:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m. on Saturday, May 23, in the lobby of the gym.

2. The ballots shall be counted only by the chairman of the mayoralty committee.

3. The ballot shall be worded in such a manner as to include just the two themes and not the names of the candidates.

4. The decision shall be announced at the Ivy Hop.

Voting Penalties

Events of the past few years have compelled the Council this year to establish a system of voting penalties. This is to protect the interests of both campaigning parties and the Council itself.

1. The maximum vote penalty for each violation shall be no more than ten votes; the extent of the violation will determine the degree of the penalty.

2. The vote penalty shall be decided by the mayoralty committee.

3. The total penalty shall be deducted before the ballots are counted on May 23.

A vote penalty will result from any infraction of the foregoing rules.

Conclusion

In the hope that future Student Councils will pass a definite rule concerning the degree of partiality that a Student Council member will be allowed, the 1953-54 men's Student Council has unanimously passed a resolution that no member of the Student Council should assume any important position for either side, such as candidate for mayor or member of a steering committee, etc. We hope that future Councils will reflect in actuality the supposed impartiality of the Council which in the past has been taken for granted.

Respectfully submitted,

The Men's Student Council

Mayoralty

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Minstrel manager, Ronald Clayton, will lift the campus from its Chapel Reverie on Friday morning when he presents some minstrel madness under the direction of Harry Meline. Mayoralty evenings also promise to be filled with surprises as the Showboat and her band open all port-holes tomorrow evening for the Southern gentle-

Smith And J. B. Schedule Events

Wednesday

10:00-10:15 p.m. Radio Show, J.B., WVBC

10:15-10:30 p.m. Radio Show, Smith, WVBC

10:30-11:00 p.m. Parade, both sides

Thursday

Between Class skits, Hathorn

8:35 a.m. J.B.

9:30 a.m. Smith

10:25 a.m. J.B.

11:20 a.m. Smith

Noon Show, Library steps

12:45-1:15 J.B.

Kiddies' Party, Rand Gym

3-4:30 p.m. Smith

Evening Show, Chase Hall

7-11:00 p.m. Smith

Friday

Chapel Show

8:40-9:05 a.m. Smith

9:05-9:30 a.m. J.B.

Between Class Skits, Hathorn

10:25 a.m. J.B.

11:20 a.m. Smith

Noon Show, Library steps

12:45-1:15 p.m. Smith

Kiddies Party, Rand and Gym

3:00-4:30 p.m. J.B.

Cage Show

7:00-7:30 p.m. Smith

7:30-8:00 p.m. J.B.

Evening Show, Chase Hall

7:00-11:00 p.m. J.B.

Radio Show

11:30-11:45 p.m. Smith

11:45-12:00 a.m. J.B.

Saturday

Voting, Gym lobby

8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Entrance of mayor at Ivy Hop

9:15 p.m.

man and his belle, while Rastus Meline and his chorus shake the tambourine. The Friday evening program is scheduled to reveal long-hoarded buccaneer booty as the sea spoilers swab the deck at Chase Hall.

Campaign Rules The Same

Campaign rules, drawn up by Stu-C, will remain as in last year's campaign: everyone connected with the school including groundskeepers, office help, faculty, administration, and coeds will be entitled to vote. The only group omitted will be college men.

Actual voting will take place in the lobby of Alumni Gym from 8:30 a. m.-2 p. m. Saturday. The announcement of Bates' next mayor will take place at the Ivy Hop at 9:15 p. m. Both Mayoralty factions join in requesting all to cast their votes, not according to personal interests, but rather based on criteria of originality, campaign theme and spirit with which it is carried out, entertainment, and the attitude and spirit of the respective parties for their candidate.

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 20, 21

"BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY"

Mitzi Gaynor, Scott Brady

"CRIMINAL LAWYER"

Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyatt

Fri., Sat. May 22, 23

"WHERE'S CHARLEY?"

Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie

"OUTPOST IN MALAYA"

Claudette Colbert, Jack Hawkins

Citizenship Lab

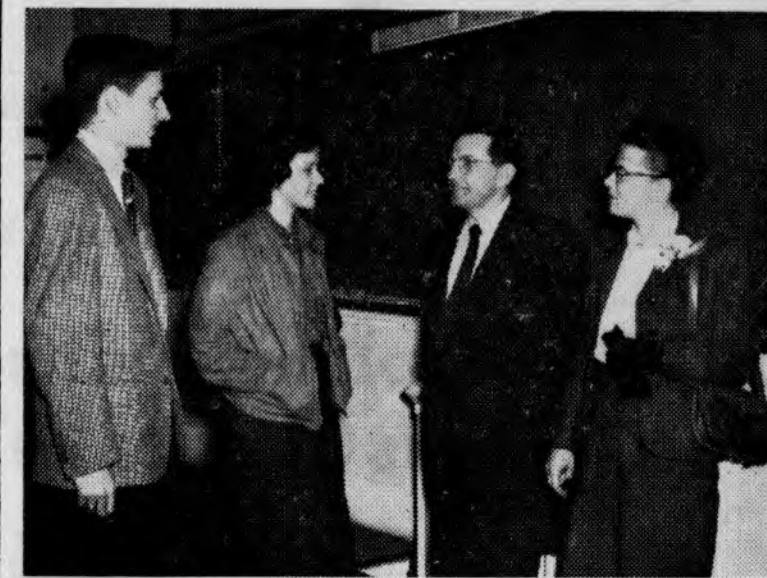
Scott Analyzes Russia

By Nancy Cole

Drawing upon his experiences as both a writer and industrial worker inside the Soviet Union, John Scott, foreign correspondent for TIME-LIFE Inc., spoke Thursday afternoon in the Citi-

himself within the space of a year into an expert electrician.

It is with men such as Shimot, Scott continued, that the greatest power in Russia rests. His powers to work or not to work, to fight or not to fight give him a controlling



Al Hakes and Cathy Buchwalder converse with Mr. and Mrs. John Scott after Mr. Scott's citizenship lab lecture. Photo by Bryant

zenship Laboratory on recent developments within the soviet system.

"The soviet system," he said, "is just beginning to work." The import of the Industrial Revolution hit Russia at the turn of the century and was followed by a period of mass rejuvenation which enabled the country to emerge in 1945 as one of the world's two greatest nations.

Economic Boom For USSR

"Since World War II, the Soviet Union has done some extraordinary things, economically speaking, inside the country itself. Substantial increases in shoe, iron, steel, and coal production; a tripled Egyptian trade in luxury goods; prices forced down four to five percent annually since 1947 are indicative of economic progress."

To illustrate Russian technological progress, Scott related the story of Shimot, an illiterate Tartar from Southern Russia, who had never seen such basic modern conveniences as electric lights and staircases until he was sent to Siberia to work on a huge new steel project.

From Tartar To Electrician

Here Shimot learned that time could be measured in smaller quantities than simply night and day; he saw the 20th century for the first time in his life; "picked up by the scruff of his neck from a pre-medieval civilization and transferred to a modern industrial community, he learned, and he survived." In fact, he developed

interest over soviet policy. Because of this great residual power, the state must control Shimot's viewpoints on the world around him.

Must Understand Basic Ideas

"In order to avoid guesswork in dealing with the Soviet Union," Scott maintained, "we must understand their basic conceptions which may be diametrically opposed to our own. If we understand their conceptions, a pattern in soviet development becomes discernible."

Following the end of World War II, a Russian brigadier general in Berlin told Scott that before the war communism and imperialism were enemies in a fairly honest world. Along came a "maniac" Hitler with his political nonsense and turned history upside down. "Now he is dead, and we can get back to our business," the general said. Class struggle is the underlying cause behind all soviet policy. To disregard this because of peace offensives is to blind ourselves to the dominant fact in the world today. Scott warned.

His impressions of the Soviet Union today lead him to believe, Scott concluded, that Russia would like to negotiate an end to the Korean War because the new bosses in the Kremlin need time to consolidate their leadership. However, he emphasized that care must be taken in such negotiations to insure the fact that the United States does not come off second best as it has in past Russo-American negotiations.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. May 20, 21

"RUBE GENTRY"

Jenifer Jones

"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET CAPTAIN KIDD"

Fri., Sat. May 22, 23

"LAST OF THE COMMANDCHES"

Broderick Crawford

"TWO WEEKS OF LOVE"

Jane Powell

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 24, 25, 26

"LUSTY MEN"

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Fri., Sat. May 22, 23

"GO FOR BROKE"

"PAINTED HILLS"

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 24, 25, 26

"GREAT WHITE HUNTER"

"CAPTAIN KIDD"

Goddard Will Give Address As Seniors Hold Last Chapel May 27

Tradition will be the order of the day as Last Chapel for the seniors is held at 8:35 May 27.

Seniors will march in to take their places in the chapel with John MacDuffie as chaplain. A choir made up of seniors will sing the response to the invocation. This will be followed by an anthem.

Alan Goddard, president of the senior class will deliver an address on "The Power of the Will", linking religious significance to the accomplishments and aims of the seniors while at Bates and as they say good bye to the faculty, students, and college.

The seniors will then sing the class hymn, followed by the benediction. As tradition dictates, "Auld Lang Syne" will be sung as the class of '53 marches out. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will then follow their respective presi-

dents out of the chapel, where they will form a triangle and cheer the seniors. The seniors in turn will cheer the underclassmen.

Men will be required to wear coats and ties and women will dress accordingly.

ACP Poll Finds Unenthusiasm For Newspapers

Most college students are satisfied with their campus newspaper — but not enthusiastic. This was learned in a national poll of student opinion conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Students across the nation were asked: How would you rate the job your college newspaper is doing in stimulating student thought?

The answers: Excellent, 12 per cent; good, 46 per cent; fair, 31 per cent; poor, 8 per cent; no opinion, 3 per cent.

"Has only student news," is one of the usual comments. Another common remark is, "Reminds me of our high school paper."

Students were also asked, "How would you rate the job your college newspaper is doing in covering campus life?"

Here are the results: Excellent, 32 per cent; good, 45 per cent; fair, 17 per cent; poor, 5 per cent; no opinion, 1 per cent.

Bible Readers Set For Contest Tuesday

The annual Bible Reading Contest will take place next Tuesday. The individual readings are to be from five to seven minutes in length, and two prizes, totalling \$20, will be awarded.

The material presented is not restricted; it can be from the Old or New Testament, prose or poetry, connected or not. Each participant will read what he enjoys the most. The Willis awards for the Bible Reading Contest were established by Dr. Ellen A. Williamson in memory of her father, the Rev. West Gould Willis.

SUMMER SESSION June 29 - August 14

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Band Plays On Undaunted By Rain On Roof

The Bates Concert Band presented a concert program of popular music and marches Sunday in the Chapel.

The opening number was "Colonel Bogey March" conducted by Charles Calcagni, student leader of the band for the coming year. This was followed by "The Wedding of the Painted Doll," conducted by Professor Smith. Calcagni next led the band in the S.I.B.A. (Southern Illinois Band Association) March.

Jill Farr, a freshman, played a piccolo solo in "The Whistler and His Dog," directed by Professor Smith. Calcagni took the baton again to lead "Purple Pageant March." In "Jealousie," Merton Ricker played a clarinet solo.

The retiring student band leader, Frank Stred, a trombone player in the band, directed "Fairest of the Fair."

Jeffrey Freeman played a bass horn solo in "Basses Berserk," which featured excerpts from Yankee Doodle and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody.

"King and I" Tunes

The concluding rendition was taken from the score of "The King and I," the Broadway musical written by Rodgers and Hammerstein. This included "Something Wonderful"; "Whistle a Happy Tune"; "We Kissed in the Shadows", in which Frank Stred and Harold Hunter played trombone and trumpet solos, respectively; "I Have Dreamed"; "Shall We Dance?"; and "Hello, Young Lovers", which featured a baritone solo by David Olney.

The Bates Concert Band, under the guidance of Professor Smith, had originally planned to play on the library steps, as was done last spring. Due to weather conditions, the concert was presented in the Chapel. Approximately 300 students attended the presentation.

Hendrickson Elected At Last FTA Meeting

Helen Hendrickson was elected president of the Future Teachers of America and Alan Kennedy vice-president at the final meeting of the group recently.

Also elected for 1953-54 by the FTA was Dorothy Boyce, secretary-treasurer. The group discussed plans for an outing to be held later this year or next fall.

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Stu-G Agenda Planned; Old-New Proctors Meet

In one of its last meetings of the year, the Student Government board discussed continuation of items on this year's calendar.

Any upperclass women interested in the Big and Little Sister Program can sign up now with their proctors. Names and addresses of incoming freshman women will be sent to them during the summer and they are urged to write informative letters, inviting their "little sisters" to ask questions about anything that may be bothering them. It was also suggested that these letters be sent out

WAA Presents Annual Awards

Awards were presented last night at the annual WAA Awards Night banquet in Fiske dining hall to those girls earning them in this year's activities which closed Saturday.

Betty Bates presented the training awards, and Ann Chick, WAA president, gave out the sports awards. Nancy Lowd, Marion Winter, Nancy Metcalf, and Joan Smith were given sweaters for outstanding achievements.

Marjorie McGall acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced an entertaining skit humorously reminiscent of WAA past activities. Audrey Flynn summarized the year's accomplishments and especially emphasized the two new projects initiated by last year's board, the Swim Club and Casco trips.

Stu-C Favors New Type Frosh Rules; Plans Campus Dance

The newly proposed freshman rules were the main topic of discussion at the Student Council meeting. The council was highly in favor of the new plans which tend to stress the orientation rather than disciplinary aspects of the initiation period. They will be voted on at the next meeting.

The council also voted favorably toward an all-campus dance to be held next year under the joint direction of the Stu-C and Stu-G. John Houhoulis was appointed to head up the committee that is organizing the plans which are as yet incomplete.

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early enough so that there will be time for freshmen women to write back and really get acquainted.

Formal Dinner Voter

It was voted to include a formal dinner for women in the list of next year's Student Government activities. The majority of the members of the board felt that the formal dinner, which was initiated this year, was so successful that it should become an outstanding event of the coming year.

A Book-of-the-Year drive was suggested as a possible project. Such a drive has proved quite successful at Colby, where a special committee selects an outstanding book which all members of the campus community are urged to read and discuss. Books-of-the-Year at Colby have included a collection of plays by an outstanding dramatist, and such selections as Overstreet's *Mature Mind*. If Bates decides to initiate such a project, it was mentioned that possibly the author of the selected book might come to Bates in conjunction with the project and the George Colby Chase lecture series.

Plans For Freshman Week

Following the regular meeting, President Carolyn Snow and Dean Clark met with both old and new proctors to discuss problems of proctoring and freshman orientation. Suggestions to improve the Orientation Week for freshmen were offered, particularly insofar as registration and preparation for the academic side of college life was concerned. The consensus was that, on the whole, freshmen know little about what they are getting into when they register on Monday morning of Freshmen Week. Tentative plans were made for a more carefully organized student advisory program for this particular phase of orientation.

Fairfield Article Now Exhibited In Coram

Dr. Fairfield of the Cultural Heritage department is the author of an article, "Defects of Acceleration," appearing in the May 9 edition of *School and Society* magazine, a copy of which is in Coram library.

Dr. Fairfield's essay, a criticism on accelerated education, grew out of an editorial appearing in the Dec. 19 *Lewiston Evening Journal* which advocated 11 month a year education with shorter vacations to squeeze the learning process into a shorter year-wise period of time.

An exhibit demonstrating the use of new materials in modern sculpture through pictures from Dr. Fairfield's collection and photos provided by Union Carbon and Carbide Co. is on display in the library. The exhibit, prepared by Carol Magnuson, is connected with the senior Cultural Heritage course.

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Editorials

Cabbages, Kings--And Mayors

"The time has come," the walrus said,
 'To talk of many things:
 Of shoes — and ships — and sealing-wax
 And cabbages — and kings.'"
 At Bates college, about this time
 Each spring we do declare,
 The coeds' right and duty
 To elect the campus mayor.
 'So the time has come,' the Stu-C says,
 'To break the bonds of classes;
 For men to try to catch the eye
 And votes of Bates' fair lasses.
 From Wednesday night to Friday late,
 Campaigners will continue
 With music, food and gaiety
 Hoping they will win you.
 And in the end, the voting done
 (Men's hair a little greyer),
 At Ivy Hop Bates family's Pop
 Will crown the campus mayor.
 Who this will be, it's up to you
 (The afore-mentioned lasses)
 It's not the face that wins this race
 Nor what he does in classes,
 But the amount of fun during this run
 To keep the women drooling
 For stocky brunet or lanky blond —
 For Campbell or for Reuling.

With thanks (and apologies) to Lewis Carroll, for this literary (?) inspiration, we hereby attempt to usher in the Mayoralty Campaign with a little carefree spirit. Deep down in our tired little brains, during the past weeks of hard study, all of us have looked forward to a time of goofing off, whether creatively or otherwise. During the next few days, the opportunity has been given us to do just that very thing.

Release Animal Spirits

Mayoralty is a time for releasing all those pent-up animal spirits which have been cabin'd, cribb'd, confin'd, being bound in to saucy doubts and fears. It is also the time when all our energies may be channeled to practical experience in working together and in displaying those latent talents which have been heretofore hid under a bushel. Primarily, everybody should have a good time!

Stu-C has summed up the purposes of Mayoralty extremely well:

"First and most important of all, mayoralty never was, and never has been set up to be a popularity contest, a 'give away' contest or the opportunity for an overall spending spree. Rather we construe mayoralty in all its implications to be the chance for the release of tensions built up throughout the school year. Further, it is intended to allow students to become acquainted with political organization and coordination with the hope of building a better, livelier, all-around college spirit. Lastly, the purpose of mayoralty is to elect a mayor who shall take his place as a campus leader."

Responsible Exuberance

However, mayoralty should not be allowed to get out of hand. During the last two campaigns, members of both sides have conducted themselves in a responsible manner for the most part. Competition has been keen, both sides fought hard to elect their candidates but campaign affairs of both factions were carried out in a sportsman-like way. Let's hope this will continue in this mayoralty campaign. Mayoralty, like major college football, can get too big for its own good.

Strangely enough, profs still hold classes during the campaign. Most of the instructors, however, cooperate in emancipating the revelers and take it easy on the homework. Again, let's hope the campaigners will cooperate with the profs and not disrupt classes and vice versa. In that way potential faculty frowns on mayoralty may be avoided. Let's also hope faculty members will enter into the spirit of fun in attending mayoralty shows.

Best o' Luck

Finally, the STUDENT wishes to extend the best of luck to the opposing factions, campaign managers and candidates. May the best campaign win on the basis of originality; the campaign theme and the spirit with which it is carried out; entertainment; and the attitude and spirit of the respective parties for their candidate.

With this in mind, let 'er rip!

Live Mike

Last night ended the regular scheduled programs of the radio station for the year — a lot of these shows will be continued next semester, with some new program possibilities added. But this year isn't quite up yet, and there's still activity up in the radio room of Chase Hall.

Tonight, Wednesday, at 10:00, Mayoralty starts off with a show by both sides to get things going, and Friday night the campaigns will give their "sign-offs" over WVBC. Because of Mayoralty, and the Ivy Hop and clambake this coming weekend, there will be no broadcasting on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday of this week, but beginning Monday, the 25th, the station will broadcast "music to study by" all during exams.

This will be during its regular hours, and without talking, with two exceptions: the Radio Class program on Tuesday, May 26, at 9:30, and a senior cultural program — the time and date of to be announced on the bulletin board.

This "cultural program" is quite the thing — seems that some of the seniors go over the semester's Cultural Heritage in review before the big exam. Quite helpful! The station is trying to arrange for the same thing to be done with the junior Cultural Heritage work — if this plan goes through, it will also be scheduled on the bulletin board.

Trials & Tribulations Dept.: the Radio Class's little skit, which was supposed to be on last Wednesday, has been pushed up to next Tuesday. Explanation? A few minor misfortunes. The show is taped, you see, and somehow one of the dignitaries of WVBC got three minutes of his poetry show at the beginning of the class's program . . . records played at the wrong speed helped a lot, of course . . . and the director, who was wearing headphones in the studio, was trying to pull them out of the wall when she walked across the room.

Finally, after much shaking of Windex bottles, and splashing in buckets of water for the production of Horatio Alger's "Sink or Swim", they decided to shift over to another work, called "The Washing Machine". This dramatic show will have Katie Day, Joanne Fretheim, Barbara Furbish and Harry Meline in the cast, with Cindy Parsons directing, and Anne Sabo as engineer. Better luck is expected . . .

You see, there are a lot of things that happen in putting on just a fifteen minute production over the radio. Timing of course is as important as anything, and every line of script or record has to be pretty well scheduled, or else you find yourself in the position of the engineer who hears a record announced in the other room and finds that he hasn't got it in that order on his own list for that show.

There are always the little things, also, like playing records on the wrong speed, or using a "78" needle on a "33" record — interesting effects are created thus, but who wants to hear Jo Stafford sound like a husky tenor, or a tango changed to a slow drag? And then there are always the people — newcomers, mostly — who grab hold

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Rand Gals Show Culture At "Saloon Des Refuses"

By Janice Todd

Rand Hall was the scene of a very different style of open-house party last Sunday evening. The usually stark gym was transformed by a Bohemian theme into an artistic wasteland replete with decorations and entertainment.

Bohemian Background

At long last the question of what the senior girls were painting so frantically about was answered. In the midst of this Bohemian atmosphere the girls held an art exhibit in "Le Saloon des Refuses".

Each piece of work, representing hours and hours of tedious work, was displayed and underwent severe scrutiny by a board of astute judges from the Cultural Heritage and English departments. Acting as judges were Dr. Willis and Dr. Zerby, and Prof. Berkelman and Dr. Wright.

The four winning contestants were Pat Scheuerman, who did "Luncheon at Rand"; Peggy Fox, who painted "Toledo, Ohio"; Dorothy Wikoff, who displayed "Riders of the Sea"; and Nancy Braverman, for her "Stilled Life".

Takeoffs On Texts

The contest was inspired by studies in the Cultural Heritage course of impressionistic and post-impressionistic painters. Each picture was a take-off on one of the paintings found in the ever resourceful Robb & Garrison text book.

Adding to the atmosphere was

the use of pillows to rest on instead of chairs. The food, served buffet style, was spread out on a long table under a colorful paper awning. The girls provided entertainment of odd and sundry sorts for their gentleman guests.

It was generally agreed that the venture was a success as a party as well as a good chance for the girls to show off their artistic talents.

Play Version Differs From Original Script

The Robinson Players' version of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," which has grown in popularity in recent years, was greatly shortened. Very often Shakespeare's plays are shortened because of their length and different stage requirements.

The Little Theatre stage was divided into several sections by curtains in order to minimize setting changes. Pieces of furniture used in the settings were relatively few in number but were in striking bright colors which contrasted with a backdrop of blue-gray.

By cutting the script and shortening the periods between the scenes, the Robinson Players kept the play well paced. A prologue and an epilogue were added to explain the liberties taken with the script.



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Cap'n Walt Clears Decks For Gay Showboat Time

By Minstrel Joe

The shrill blast of a whistle — the cry of "Steamboat round the bend" — heralds the coming of Cap'n Walt Reuling and his world famous Showboat, The "Robert E. Lee" which at this very moment is nearing the end of a long voyage from the sunny South to the docks and portals of Bates College.

Fortunately reports have it that the flamboyant Showboat has reached the comparatively calm waters of the Androscoggin branch of the mighty Mississippi. WVBC will be on hand at 10:15 tonight to broadcast Captain Walt's arrival and at 10:30 the paddle-wheels stop, the band strikes up to lead a parade with all the laughter, thrills, and color that characterize the Showboat and its fun-loving crew.

Rudder Never Wavers

Generous Cap'n Walt has been virtually besieged at every port on the long journey with pleas to tie up his famous Showboat and serenade the town with his Southern-flavored repertoire. But his hand stays steady on the wheel; the rudder never wavers from its true course — because Captain Walt has an unshakeable goal, a destiny to fulfill. Neither raging torrents nor rocky shoals can prevent the Showboat's eagerly awaited docking at Bates-on-the-Androscoggin.

Handsome Cap't Walt had been in close touch with his good friend, "Texan" Jack Davis who sadly revealed that all was not well on the Bates campus. The Texan was tiring in the saddle. With his stumbling, under-fed horse he could corral but five couples for a Chase Hall dance, and the only excitement on campus

was a feeble anti-Communist demonstration.

The versatile Texan found that his administration had for the last few months been faced with a new, dangerous, underhanded foe — a veritable morale buster. How could a Texan be expected to deal with something that was unknown in his native ranges — soggy, miserable rain.

Sunshine And Sparkling Shows

The Texan knew that in Captain Walt and his Showboat lay the elixir for the campus' ills. With the coming of Cap't Walt, Southern-sunny good times will reign on campus. The splash of color and music of the Showboat will bring sunny times to all. There is no rain cloud in existence that would dare challenge the sparkle and gaiety of one of the Captain's shows.

His duty made clear, the pilot of the good ship "Robert E. Lee" is sparing no coal; the paddles are churning white water. The Showboat's crew is reported anxious to relive the laughter and romantic memories that rocked the decks of the other old-time showboats as they paddled queen-like on the majestic Mississippi years ago.

Doings On The Levees

Captain Walt's arrival and the Showboat parade will give the pretty belles of the Bates campus a taste of future big doings on the college levees and the endless good times to be had aboard the Robert E. Lee. The crew and dockhands of the Showboat — rumored to be recruited from the Smith-Bardwell bend of the river — are backing Captain Walt to the hilt.

A Texas-size time will continue, but the next few days will be flavored by real old-fashioned riverboat Southern hospitality. String tie and drawl are now the rage — "Come aboard — there's room for all on the Showboat."

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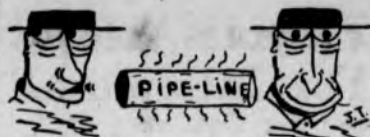
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Coach Hatch has, apparently, overlooked one of the greatest pitching prospects Bates has ever produced. If he should pass down Frye Street on a warm evening, he'd find Hacker's Cathy Buchwalder underhanding her assortment of fast balls and curves to some athletic colleague. Sue Suchow of Wilson is rumored to possess heretofore undetected talents in this direction. What say, Coach?

Swarthmore may be the top

Campbell's Corsairs To Make Coeds Co-Rulers

By Ah Oy

Jolly Roger Campbell, most vaunted, respected, loved pirate captain in the whole word will arrive in Lewiston at 10 o'clock tonight. An official communique received at his campaign headquarters has confirmed rumors to the effect that the hero will indeed be able to complete his perilous journey up the familiar Androscoggin and drop anchor as scheduled.

Radio station WVBC will be on hand at the local docks to bring an introduction to Jolly Roger directly into every coed's reception

with him tonight the promise of a new era for the coed. Though he has never failed to capture an object of his desire — whether it be a mighty man 'o war or the heart of a fair lady — he has always ruled his subjects with kid gloves. He comes not as an outlaw with no home to call his own, but rather as a good-natured, fun-loving, happy-go-lucky gentleman who wants to make every Bates coed a co-ruler with him.

Invitation To Adventure

With the Jolly Roger flying briskly above them, the ladies fair are extended a warm invitation to sail with the Corsair Captain and his crew of stout-hearted seamen into a world of frolic and adventure. During the next few days, pirate rule will bring to Bates a carefree, happy existence under history's jolliest buccaneers.

As a special build-up for the real, all-campus thing, Jolly Roger has made arrangements for an appearance of Hollywood movie stars Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. This very night they will be at the Strand Theatre with the infamous Captain Kidd. The west coast characters will show tonight one way of having a jolly good time with a jolly good gang of Jolly Roger pirates, as they make the first hole in the time barrier that prevents everyone from going back to the joyous days when mirthful buccaneers had high adventure on the bounding main.

Barriers Will Be Battered

That barrier will be hit again and again tonight, as right here at Bates appear reincarnations of legendary pirate characters. Gay, fun-loving counterparts of all the villainous, marauding sea raiders of old will help throw coed books and cares away for a period of laughter.

Before the parade and entertainment are over this evening, that usually pretty potent time barrier will be blown to fragmentary bits. The centuries will have rolled back to stay, as during the next few days everyone joins willingly in a gay adventure cruise with frolicking seamen of old, and then chooses to keep Jolly Roger Campbell right here with him for a year at Bates and a lifetime in his heart.

At Dueling Distance



Mayoralty figures warm up for the coming struggle between Captain Walt and Jolly Roger Campbell forces.

Ph.D.-producer among colleges; Miami may be the most relaxing; but Bates is the coughing-est. Friday's Chapel barrage seemed to indicate a general state of infirmity. A sharp observer could pick out three types of coughers. 1) the professional cigarette hacker, who coughs stridently between sentences; 2) the blusterer, who coughs for sheer enjoyment or attention-seeking; and 3) the timid cougher, who lacks both the energy to get out a handkerchief and the courage to face the speaker for several minutes after the cough. It takes all kinds...

Proof that the eye can be easily deceived was seen in the production of the "Merchant of Venice". How many people guessed that the jewels on the gold casket were really only gumdrops?

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room. Because of throngs of local people, who are expected to be at the city pier greeting the one man who still has a more than reasonable chance of freeing Canada from the English, all Bates girls are asked to remain in their dorms until 10:15.

By that time, Captain Campbell and his entire entourage of hearty sea rovers will have fulfilled their off-campus obligations and will be organizing a gigantic parade to tour the college. Jolly Roger is eager to have the coeds join with his happy crew members at the corner of Frye and Main streets before the parade actually begins, and then follow along as the "Skull and Crossbones" comes to Bates.

Bucco With Kid Gloves

The "Brilliant Bucco" will bring

dents in Smith were about to sack in after a long late night and early Tuesday morning bout with the books in preparation for last ditch hour exams and quiz torments, they found their reverie rendezvous indiscreetly interrupted. An eager trumpeteer had apparently felt that 5 a. m. was the ideal time to practise.

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The CROW'S NEST

By Roger Schmutz

Just one week remains before the spring sports banquet which marks the official close of the 1952-53 Bates college intercollegiate athletic schedule. Way back on September 20th of last year, the Bobcat football team met Tufts at Medford in the year's curtain raiser. Slightly over eight months later, on May 25, Colby and Bates are scheduled to meet in the season's finale.

In the intervening time, a lot has happened, a lot that many people will be a long time in forgetting. This is especially so since, taken as a whole, this year produced the most successful athletic year in the memory of the graduating seniors. To press time even including a disastrous 2 won, 10 lost record in baseball, the Garnet varsity sport squads have compiled 29 wins against 34 losses. Discounting the diamond sport would give Bates its first better than .500 sports year in quite a while.

However, it's not only, nor even primarily, the won, lost record that has made this year such a memorable one. Rather, it has been the incidents and individuals who have helped compile this record that have generally made this a year to remember.

Going way back to last fall, who can forget Don Barrios' last minute touchdown run with a Dave Harkins pass against Middlebury? Or, what about the stunning 17-0 upset of confident Colby just one week after the Mules had toppled Maine, a 62-6 winner over a crippled Bates eleven earlier in the year, to give the Bobcats their first state series win in football in three years?

Then came the winter months and with them a heart-stopping basketball season. Earliest high spot in a year replete with thrills was Bob Bean's last second hook shot to beat Maine 67-66 to establish the Garnet as definite candidates for something other than the previously almost traditional cellar position.

Following a mid-season low-point, the now famous "after finals spurt" produced such a succession of close contests that few ardent supporters of the Bates five could boast of a decent fingernail. Who will forget Charlie's fantastic jump shot and the nights it brought him against Trinity and Northeastern, just to mention a couple of instances. Certainly not the opposing coaches who went virtually hoarse in yelling to their players to "Stop that guy." Even "Gentleman" Joe Zabalski had to admit that the Bobcats Waterville Wonder was just about the best basketball player he had ever seen in Maine.

Not to be quickly forgotten either was the work of the Kraut Cousins, senior Ken Weiler and sophomore George Schroder.

Especially memorable was the once a game Weiler special, some impossible shot which all of a sudden became possible through the efforts of the tall rock hunter, and the amazing gyrations of the agile Schroder while floating along two or three feet off the floor. Then, too, there was always the last minute combination variety show and broken field exhibition of Ed McKinnon to liven even the dull-est of games.

Despite the efforts of the weather man, the Maine version of spring, finally arrived and the cage and gym were deserted for the more spacious surroundings of Garcelon Field. Once outside, it soon became apparent that Bates would field a baseball team inferior to those of previous years, largely because of the predominantly sophomore lineup, but could boast of tennis, track and golf squads at least the equal of recent editions.

Ever moving Al Goddard, ever steady Adrian Auger became familiar sights on the tennis courts, while Dave Dick's fantastic rally against his Colby opponent caused much comment. On the track, the kangaroo-like strides of Bob Goldsmith produced a large variety of "oh's" and "ah's" as did the staccato movements of Doug Fay's flashing heels. Over in the field events, muscle man Ed Holmes quietly prepared his assault on the state and New England championships.

Even the somewhat cloudy baseball situation was not without its more light-hearted moments. For example, few can top "Maxie" in the first base coaching box especially when it comes to stopping line drives with nothing better than the head. And, what about the "Fish's" startling efforts at the plate and in right field. If anything should ever happen to Jimmy Durante, neither Hollywood nor Broadway would have anything to worry about as long as barking Dave Harkins is around to practice his imitations on sensitive first base coaches.

This antagonistic attitude has spread even to the nominal head of the Hatch batch. Down at Brunswick last Saturday, Coach Hatch threw caution to the winds and abandoned his normally quiet reserve for a much more vigorous and much less quiet mood while taking exception to several decisions made by the umpiring staff. The final outcome of this little uprising just goes to show that an umpire is always right, even if he has to use a policeman to prove it.

Yes, it has been quite a year.

Playoffs Ahead For Intramural Softball Teams

By Bill Hobbs

Smith, Middle, and Chris Nast's Bardwell entry, undefeated through play last week, appeared to be the teams that would sweep to pennants in their respective intramural leagues.

The National League, supposedly stronger of the two, finds Bardwell on top with four wins against no losses. Top spot was virtually clinched with a 7 to 5 victory over North last week as Marco DeSalle out-pitched North's Ken Griswald. Bardwell led through the seven inning contest, scoring their runs on timely hitting combined with several fielding lapses on the part of the boys from Smith. Closest rival, Roger Bill, has a two and two record and are followed by North and Tom Morse's Off Campus nine.

Middle Leads American League

The American League finds Middle in the sun berth followed closely by Dave Howie's Bardwell team and Russ Wheeler's North club. In the most exciting game last week, two undefeated teams, Middle and Bardwell (Howie), tangled, with Middle emerging a 5-1 victor to maintain its clean slate. Good defensive play kept Middle out in front in this contest as Red Hildreth pitched for the win. Dick Coughlin pitched well giving up the only earned run of the game in the early innings. Bardwell was unable to score until the last of the seventh.

Bardwell (Whitney) holds down fourth place in the American League with Off-Campus (Vaughn) and South following and a weak Mitchell-J.B. combine buried in the cellar.

Rain postponed all games at the end of last week. In those that were played earlier in the week, Ken Weiler pitched Roger Bill to a victory over Off-J.B. forfeited to Off-Campus (Vaughn). North (Wheeler) won over South, and Bardwell (Whitney) emerged as winner over Off-Campus (Vaughn).

Playoffs Set For 26th

Postponed games will have to be played this week so that the winners of the leagues can have their playoff on May 26. This game will be for the championship of the intramurals.



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Inclement Weather Forces Tennis Team To Postpone Week's Slate

The miserable weather that deluged Maine during the past week forced a complete blank in the schedules of both the varsity and junior varsity tennis squads.

An example of the difficulties confronting the schedule makers during such rainy periods is to be found in the constant rescheduling of the Bates-Maine match originally set for Wednesday, May 13. Postponed to the 18th because of inclement weather, rain and wet grounds forced another delay so that at press time there is no indication as to when the twice postponed match will be played.

Junior Varsity Also Hit

The junior varsity team has met with little better success although they were able to play a match against Hebron last Tuesday. On that occasion, the Bobkitten racquetmen exactly reversed an

earlier decision with the Prepers, winning by a close 5-4 score.

This week will see the varsity squad facing its heaviest action of the year. On Thursday the Bobcats will travel to Waterville to face powerful Colby, undefeated in state series competition. Saturday will find Bates playing host to M.I.T., and on Monday the Garnet's first two singles players and best doubles combination not employing those participating in the singles will engage in the annual state tourney to be held at Bowdon.

Varsity Football

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Thanks to the lack of cooperation on the part of old man weather this past week, the freshmen have seen little action on the baseball diamond. However, this gives us a chance to run over their accomplishments to date. Far and away the outstanding individual performer has been Fred Jack, who has pitched the Kittens to their three victories in six games, maintaining his won-lost record at a perfect 1.000, while keeping the team up at a respectable .500.

Jack Shines On Mound

In his three starts, Jack has given up a total of 18 walks, while framing 55, an average of better than 18 per game. Fred Huber, in his one pitching assignment, struck out ten, while allowing five free passes. Russ Tiffany, in one start and six and one-third innings of relief, has walked four and struck out six. In his two and two-thirds innings of mound work Bob Dunn struck out three and walked ten.

The team record so far in order of occurrence is as follows: Bates, 5, Lewiston High, 2; Bates, 2, Edward Little High, 8; Bates, 6, Stephens High of Rumford, 10; Bates, 4, Maine Vocational Tech, 1; Bates, 2, Edward Little, 12; Bates, 5, Bowdoin Jayvees, 3.

Vokes, Dunn Top Hitters

On the individual side of the hitting column, laurels (on a basis of ten or more at bats) are shared by Tom Vokes, 6 for 22, and Bob Dunn, 3 for 11, each of whom has garnered a .273 batting average. Second place honors are given to Fred Jack, 6 for 24, and Dick Berry, 3 for 12, with .250 marks. Next comes Fred Huber, 3 for 16, averaging .189, and Chuck Cloutier,

4 for 23, with .174. Finishing up the ten-or-more at-batters are Stu Miller with two hits in 20 times at the plate for a .100 mark, and Bob McAfee with one hit in 16 trips for an .063 record.

As for the weaknesses on the Bobkitten squad, there has been a total of 21 errors committed — errors of commission that is — an average of almost four per game. Ten of the 21 errors were accounted for in the Kittens' second game of the year, their first against Edward Little.

This same trouble has plagued the frosh in all their games although not to such a marked extent. Fred Huber, who pitched in the Edward Little game, actually deserved to win, by merit of his pitching performance, but thanks to the abundance of miscues, was charged with a defeat.

Sports Menu

MAY 20-26

Baseball

Varsity (2-10)

May 20 Bowdoin

21 Upsala

23 M.I.T.

25 Colby

Freshman (3-3)

May 22 Colby

26 Hebron

Tennis

Varsity (4-2)

May 21 Colby

23 M.I.T.

25 State Tourney at

Bowdoin

Junior Varsity (2-1)

May 20 Deering High

Golf

Varsity (5-1)

May 21 at Colby

23 M.I.T.

25 State Tourney at

Colby

Track

Varsity (1-1)

May 22-23 New England

Championships at Brown Univ.

Golfers Divide Close Contests

Despite the poor weather that has once again played havoc with spring sport schedules in Maine, the Bates varsity golf team was able to play both its regularly scheduled matches during the last week.

On Wednesday, the Bobcat golfers suffered their first setback of the year as they bowed to a strong Maine six, 16-11. On Saturday despite the loss of regular Don Smith, Bates rebounded to edge Colby. The Maine match marked the first time this year that the Garnet had played under the 27 point, Nassau scoring system. Under this setup, a point is awarded for winning the first and second nines in match play as well as the whole 18 as in the nine point scoring system. The same nine hole scoring schedule applies to determining the best ball winner in Nassau play.

Playing on their home Penobscot Valley Country Club course the Bears in winning avenged an earlier 6½-2½ loss to the Garnet. This loss broke a four match winning streak for the Bates forces and threw the state series race into a tie between the two squads, each boasting a record of three wins and one loss. Since the two clubs don't face each other in team play again, it will take an upset victory by either Colby or Bowdoin to break the deadlock.

Actually, Maine picked up its margin of victory in the number one foursome as Joe Young and Al Noyes defeated Stan Ladd and Lynn Willsey 7-2. Registering the best rounds of the day, Dave Kelley (79) and Ralph Froio (80) narrowed the gap by winning their match 6-3. Finally, Don Smith and Charlie Bucknam were narrowly edged 5-4 to insure the winners victory.

Saturday the Bobcat squad posted their fourth state series win by downing Bowdoin 15½-11½ on the loser's home Brunswick Golf Club course. Sophomore Dave Kelley shot the day's best round, a 75, as he won the last four holes to halve opponent Tom Cook who had a 76. Partner Ralph Froio outscored his man 2-1 and combined with Kelley to score a 2½-½ best ball win. Charlie Bucknam and Joe Klein, who filled in for the ailing Don Smith, split their nine points with the Bears while Lynn Willsey and Stan Ladd captured scoring honors in the number one foursome 5-4.

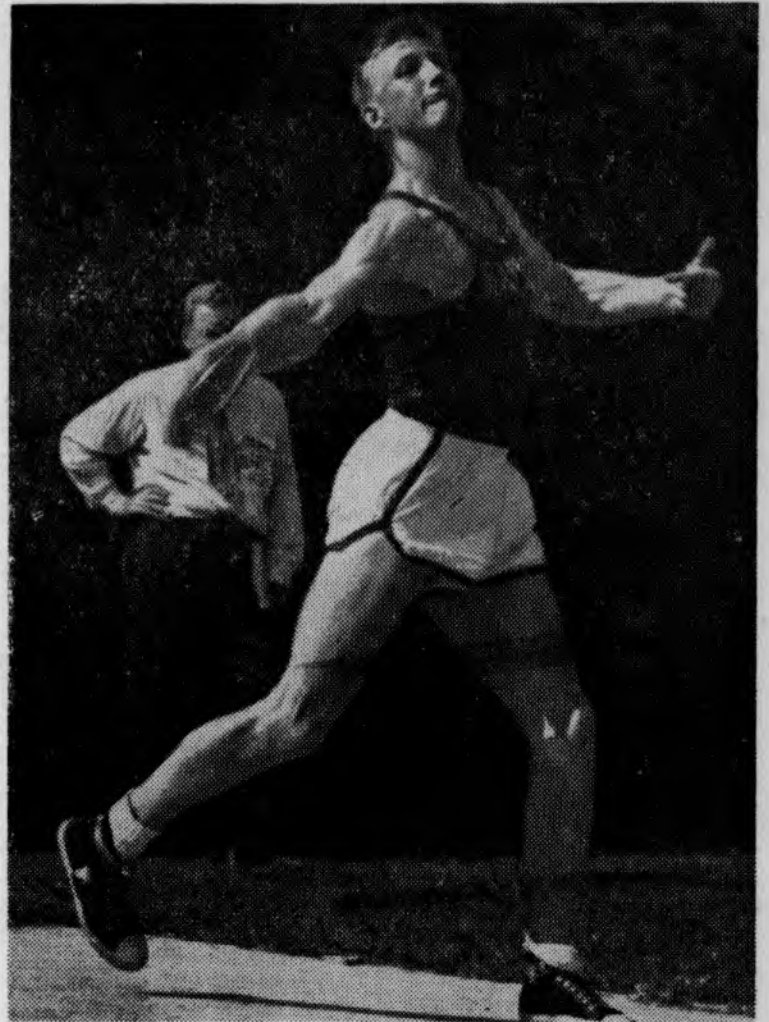
Bowdoin Edges Cats; Hatch Gets Tossed Out

By Norman Sadovitz

The Bates Bobcats lost their fifth State Series contest to Bowdoin Saturday by a 8-6 margin in a game shifted to the victors' home field because of the unplayable

Three singles, a double and two passed balls accounted for five tallies. Dave Crowley relieved and gave up a single for the sixth run of the inning.

The game was a pitchers' duel



Sophomore weightman Ed Holmes preparing for competition in the New England track meet at Providence on Saturday.

condition of rain-soaked Garcelon Field.

The Polar Bears used two relief hurlers to set the Bobcats down while Bob Bean, relieved by Dave Crowley in the eighth, pitched for Jim Hebert, Bowdoin second relief hurler, saved the game after he relieved Fred Coukos who had given up four straight walks for one run in the top of the ninth. Hebert came in with none out and the bases loaded. He got Spence Hall on a pop out, fanned Reny and ended the game on a fly ball to center by Raia.

Hatch Ejected

Bates scored their first run in the sixth on an error, singles by Bean and Hall, and a walk to Gary Burke. During that frame Coach Hatch was ordered off the bench, and when the three minute time limit for the coach to leave was up, Umpire Dick Harrington asked Sergeant Soucie of the Brunswick Police Department to escort Hatch from the ball game. Coach Hatch left without an argument, and the coaching assignments were turned over to Richie Raia. The heckling from the Bates bench did not stop, though.

In the seventh, the Bobcats came back with four runs to chase Audet from the mound. Reny opened the frame with a single. Raia and Atwater flied out, but Fischer walked, Purdy singled to score Reny, and Bean reached on an error. Morton and Burke walked to force in two runs, and Coukas took over on the mound for Bowdoin, passing Hall to push over another run.

This put Bates out in front by a score of 5-2, but the lead did not last long as the opposition came back with six runs in the eighth.

for five innings. Bowdoin came up with a run in the second on a passed ball, a stolen base and a single and went ahead with another tally in the fifth on a triple.

Bob Bean pitched eight innings, giving up nine hits and seven runs while striking out nine and walking seven. Dave Crowley, who relieved in the eighth with no outs, gave up one hit, and struck one out.

Bob Reny was the only man on the Bates squad who was able to collect two hits. Raia, Purdy, Fischer, Bean, and Hall all had one hit. Purdy scored three times while Fischer, Bean and Reny accounted for the other three runs.

New England Meet

Four members of the surprisingly strong Bates track team will travel to Providence this weekend to participate in the New England Track and Field Championships to be held at Brown. Entered for the Bobcats are half-milers Bob Goldsmith and Roger Schmutz, discus and hammer thrower Ed Holmes, and javelin thrower Don Howell. Of the four, only Goldsmith has had any previous experience in a New England meet, having anchored the mile medley team to the area championship in his freshman year. Last year, he ran in the trials for the 880 and although failing to qualify made a good showing. Although only sophomores, Holmes and Howell have shown great promise this year as both have been undefeated in their specialties to date. For this reason, the three men, if performing to the best of their capabilities, should give Bates its best showing in the meet in many years.

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Honors Day

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Bailey, Margaret Brown, K. Anne Sabo and Diane West were chosen. Richard Breault, Alan Hakes and Robert Rubinstein of the class of 1953 were named last year.

Membership in Bates Key was granted to Margaret Fox, Kathleen Kirschbaum, Nancy Low, Lois Miller, Cynthia Parsons, Patricia Scheuerman and Marlene Ulmer.

Dean Rowe Announces Prizes

Dean Rowe, who presided at the Honors Day ceremonies, announced the presentation of the following special prizes:

The Alice Jane Dinsmore English Literature prize for the woman in the freshman or sophomore class excelling in creative work in prose or poetry, went to Patricia Francis '55.

The English Composition prize for sophomores was awarded to Herbert Hecker, Jr.

The Albion Morse Stevens prize for the member of the freshman or sophomore class excelling in Greek was won by Bernard Staples.

Frederick Russell was named recipient of the Harold Norris Goodspeed, Jr., annual award, while Mary Ann Brynne took the William Hayes Sawyer, Jr., award. These prizes are given to the man and woman in the senior class who have done outstanding work for the Bates Outing Club.

Phi Beta Kappa Electees

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa were Sylvia Bernard, Breault, Norman Briggs, Bucknam, Gall, Malefakis, Betty Sinclair, Stevens, Joan Tainter, and Marlene Ulmer.

New college club members announced were Bucknam, Goddard, Hakes, Gordon Hall, Moody, Richard Raia, John Rippey, Russell and Stevens.

Live Mike

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of the mike while they're talking . . .

This year has had good directing and engineering of programs, with a minimum of extra-curricula sound-effects going over the air. The responsibility for the smooth going of the station rests on its staff, who get all the gripes, are rarely heard from over the radio itself, and who have to do the worrying when a program is scheduled for say 9:30 and the person whose show it isn't at the station at 9:29.

The staff of WVBC for next year has already been working for some weeks now. Heading the staff are: Anne Sabo, station manager; Nancy Root, program director; Chuck Rubenstein, business manager; Roger Theis, chief engineer; and Wally Taft, chief technician.

Ivy Hop

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of spring flowers in Rand and Commons during the past week.

Appreciation for the aid given by Peck's, Wards, Saunders Florists, and the Auburn-Lewiston Awning Co., in planning their dance was expressed by co-chairmen Ellen DeSantis and Clyde Swift. They also announced that anyone wishing to request particular numbers should see them about it prior to the dance.

Mary Hardwick Shows Tennis Form, Gives Instruction At Colby

Mary Hardwick, internationally known tennis player gave individual instruction and played an exhibition game for Colby and Bates coeds at Waterville Saturday afternoon.

Traveling to colleges throughout the country in an attempt to better women's collegiate tennis, Miss Hardwick is sponsored by the Spaulding Company.

L-A Alumnae Will Elect Leaders Friday

The annual election of officers will be conducted by members of the Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae Association at the Women's Union Friday.

At this meeting the Alumnae Association will present a check to the Alumni Association for the proceeds from the concert given by Eugenia Morton Miller last month.

Spofford Hears Talk By Muller

Mr. Muller of the history department discussed the interaction of culture and literature at the annual Spofford Club banquet held at the Women's Union Sunday night.

Pointing out that no writer can completely escape from the cultural environment of which he is a part. Mr. Muller declared the purpose of the author is to portray the ideas of his time so that the reader may more fully understand these contemporary ideas.

To illustrate his talk, Mr. Muller drew upon examples from American literature. His remarks represent an attempt to formulate the effect of history on literature, he said.

Preceding the speech, 25 members and their guests enjoyed a chicken salad supper served by President Anne Sabo and her committee. Also present were Dr. Wright, club advisor, and Professor Berkelman.

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