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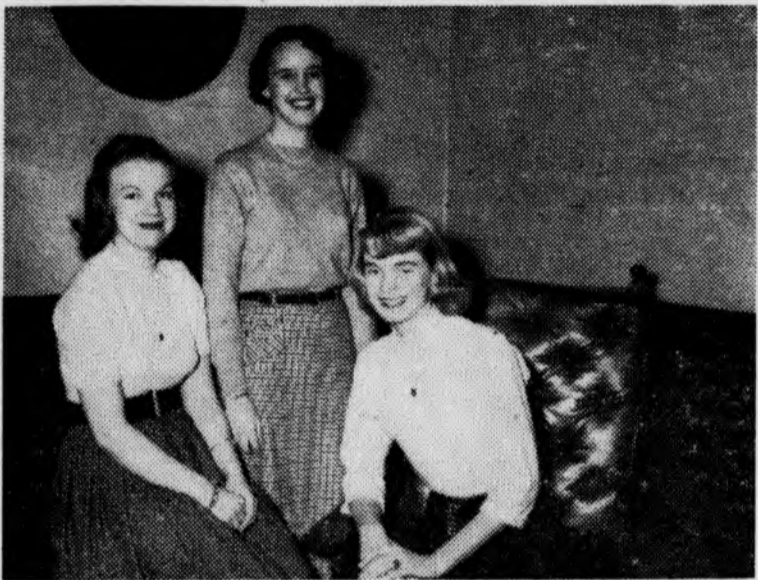
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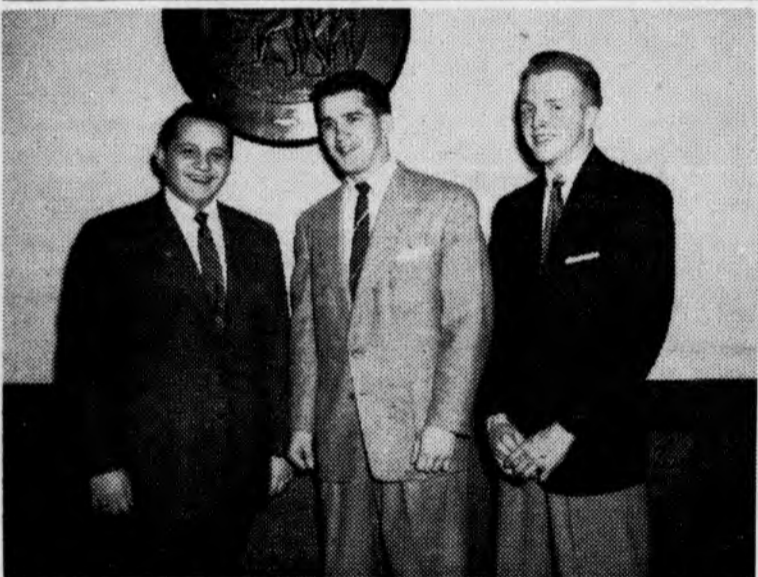
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Ern And Watson Lead Governments; Men Re-elect All Stu-C Candidates



Lauralyn Watson (center) wins Stu-G presidency, with Edith-Elleen Greene (left) secretary-treasurer, and Diane Felt, vice-president. Photo by Bryant



Chosen to lead the new Stu-C were (l. to r.) John Houhoulis, vice-president; Ernest Ern, president; and Arnold Fickett, secretary-treasurer. Photo by Bryant

Prexy Cites Tension In Foreign Countries

By Pete Knapp

Tension in India over the proposed agreement for U. S. military aid to Pakistan, a severe Communist problem in Italy, and strong pro-American feeling in Turkey and Pakistan were cited by President Charles F. Phillips as factors in today's international relations.

Back from a tour of India, Pakistan and other Middle East, Near East and southern European countries on a more than four-month sabbatical leave from the college under the state department's educational exchange program, President Phillips stated that the Indian government is using the possible U. S. - Pakistan pact as a "whipping boy" to incite enthusiasm for their neutrality policy.

Relations Strained

Indian-Pakistani relations are strained already because of the

partition problem involving the former Indian state of Kashmir, located north of India and contingent on Afghanistan, Tibet, Russia and Pakistan. Both India and Pakistan want Kashmir.

India is determined to remain neutral and thinks U. S. arms shipments to Pakistan, requested of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles during a recent visit to that country, would weaken this position. Talk of possible U. S. air bases in Pakistan has stirred up more tension since in event of war Indian neutrality would be gravely weakened if the West should fight from bases in near-by Pakistan.

India also does not like to see her neighbor strengthened, the Bates president continued.

Pakistan More Like West

"People in Pakistan think more like the West because of the Moslem religion," he added. "On the (Continued on page two)

Hefferman, MacAvoy, Dworkin, Smith Win Other Major Posts

By Ruth Haskins

Terry Presents Gilbert-Sullivan In Chase Series

Gilbert and Sullivan interpreter Warren Lee Terry will present a lecture-recital "Gilbert and Sullivan in Song and Story" at 7:30 p. m. March 24 in the Chapel.

Terry's program will be under the sponsorship of the George Colby Chase lecture series which presented a recital by bass-baritone Lee Cass and a talk by the Rev. Julian Hart of Yale Divinity School earlier this year.

Terry will draw upon 14 years' experience as leading comedian with the Chautauqua Opera Association, three seasons with the Opera Comique in New York, two seasons with the Metropolitan Comic Opera Company in New York and appearances with the Shubert Gilbert and Sullivan Company in New York. In addition, he has a repertoire of 58 roles in light and grand opera and has had a variety of acting and singing parts in America and Europe.

To Dramatize Selections

His program will consist of dramatizations of outstanding selections from scores of such operettas as "HMS Pinafore", "The Pirates of Penzance", "The Mikado" and "Iolanthe"; sketches of the life stories of the collaborators; relations of amusing incidents of performances; and outlines of the operetta plots.

Harold Hunter '55 will accompany Terry.

The program is free and open to the public.

Monday's election of Ernest Ern to the Student Council presidency led the return of the entire membership of the past year's Council to office, an event which has not been paralleled in the last ten years. Lauralyn Watson, president of Wilson House, was chosen from the women's ballot to lead the incoming Student Government board.

Other campus presidential battles saw Robert Hefferman chosen to lead the Christian Association; Paul MacAvoy, Outing Club; Alan Dworkin, Publishing Association; and Joan Smith, Women's Athletic Association.

Approximately 600 Bates students went to the Alumni gym polls to cast their ballots, in an all-college election turnout which did not quite equal last year's record breaker.

Ern Sees Confidence Vote

In viewing the election returns, the Stu-C president-elect stated that "it certainly was a great vote of confidence from the men in their return of the entire Council." Regarding his own leadership of that Council, Ern added, "I hope the co-operative spirit will continue through my term of office."

Ern, a geology major from Union, New Jersey, has had two years of experience on Stu-C, having served as secretary-treasurer this past year. In addition to playing football, he is a member of Jordan-Ramsdell, has worked with the Campus Relations group, and is proctor of Smith South this year. He was elected vice-president of his class Monday.

John Houhoulis gained the Stu-C vice-presidency, with Arnold Fickett chosen secretary-treasurer. Leverett Campbell, and Robert McAfee were also re-elected, while Ralph Froio, Eugene Taylor, Orrin Blaisdell, and George Gardner are among the newcomers to the Council.

Stu-G Prexy Enthusiastic

In commenting on her election to the Stu-G post, President-elect Watson said, "I'm looking forward to working with the returning members of this year's board as well as the newly-chosen prexy. They're a wonderful bunch, and I can't wait to begin!"

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Gym Transformed To "Halls Of Ivy"

Jimmy Hanson's orchestra will provide music for dancing against a cap and scroll backdrop, as the Alumni gym is transformed into "Halls of Ivy" for the annual Pop Concert Saturday night.

Special music will be featured by the Choral society and the Band under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith. The varied program includes "September Song," "Sleigh Ride", songs from "The Student Prince", "All-American Girl", "Once in Love with Amy" and "The Halls of Ivy" arranged by Harold Hunter. Soloists are John Karl and Janet Collier; David Olney and Robert McAfee are student directors for two of the band numbers.

Hanson to Play

Hanson's orchestra provided the music for last year's Ivy Hop ball. (Continued on page three)

Robert Gidez Lauded For Conference Work

Prof. Brooks Quimby has received a congratulatory telegram from Prof. Joseph O'Brien, who was in charge of the Pennsylvania State Model Legislature, on the contribution made by Bates representative Robert Gidez, '56.

Gidez, a member of the committee on election of the president, drafted a bill which was fully accepted as a minority report of the committee and was considered one of the best drawn bills presented. There were two committees at the conference, one on presidential election, the other on free trade.

Gidez also took part in active debate and was judged one of the ten best speakers among 20 student representatives.

Tied for First

Each college also was requested (Continued on page two)



Other campus presidents are (l. to r.) Alan Dworkin, PA; Joan Smith, WAA; and Robert Hefferman, CA. Absent when the picture was taken was Paul MacAvoy, BOC.

Election Results

All-College Ballots
CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
President
 Robert Hefferman
Vice-President
 Margaret Sharpe
Secretary
 Esther Ham
Treasurer
 Adrian Auger

OUTING CLUB
President
 Paul MacAvoy
Vice-President
 Roger Thies
Secretary
 Marianne Webber

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION
President
 Alan Dworkin
Vice-President
 Brenton Stearns
Secretary
 Carole Lindblow
Members
 Kay McLin
 Claire Poulin
 James Upton

Men's Ballot
STUDENT COUNCIL
President
 Ernest Ern
Vice-President
 John Houhorlis
Secretary-Treasurer
 Arnold Fickett
Senior Representatives
 Leverett Campbell
 Ralph Froio

Junior Representatives
 Robert McAfee
 Eugene Taylor
Sophomore Representatives
 Orrin Blaisdell
 George Gardiner

Women's Ballots
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
President
 Lauralyn Watson
Vice-President
 Diane Felt
Secretary-Treasurer
 Edith-Ellen Greene
Senior Advisors
 Ruth Haskins
 Elizabeth O'Donnell
Sophomore Representatives
 Jean Dickson
 Ruth Zimmerman

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
President
 Joan Smith
Vice-President
 Marjorie Connell
Secretary
 Judith Larkin
Treasurer
 Jeannette Peters

Class Ballots
CLASS OF 1954
Alumni President
 Richard Weber
Alumni Secretary
 Carolyn Snow

CLASS OF 1955
President
 Leverett Campbell
Vice-President
 Ernest Ern
Secretary
 Priscilla Hatch
Treasurer
 David Wyllie

CLASS OF 1956
President
 Arnold Fickett
Vice-President
 Diane Felt
Secretary
 Gail Molander
Treasurer
 Fred Jack

CLASS OF 1957
President
 Richard Pierce
Vice-President
 George Gardiner
Secretary
 Barbara Prince
Treasurer
 Robert Williams

WAA Schedule
Today
 Volleyball game, Chase vs. Cheney, Rand gym, 4:15 p. m.
Thursday
 Volleyball game, West vs. Rand, Rand gym, 4:15 p. m.
Friday
 No game scheduled.
Monday
 Volleyball game, Hacker vs. Rand, Rand gym, 4:15 p. m.
Tuesday
 Volleyball game, Chase vs. Mil-liken - Frye, Rand gym, 4:15 p. m.

Ritz Theatre
 Wed. - Thurs.
"Melba"
 (Technicolor)
 PATRICE MONCEL
"Valiant"
 Fri. - Sat.
"THE ROBE"
 (Cinemascope)

Club Ballots
LAWRANCE CHEMICAL
President—tie vote
 Jack Read
 Glen Lindberg
Secretary-Treasurer
 Ann Littlefield
JORDAN-RAMSDELL
President
 Ralph Froio
Vice-President
 Fred Beck
Secretary
 Molly Plumb
LAMBDA ALPHA
President
 Marlene Haskell
Vice-President
 Lois Lamb
Secretary
 Dorothy Moskovis
OFF-CAMPUS MEN'S COUNCIL
President
 David Higgins
President
 Paul Dumas
Secretary-Treasurer—tie vote
 Donald Dickey
 Jordan Holt
CHORAL SOCIETY
President
 Harold Hunter
Soprano Monitor
 Rachael Collins
Alto Monitor
 Marjorie Connell
Tenor and Bass Monitor
 Russell Tiffany
Librarians
 Lucinda Thomas
 Carl Nordahl
BAND
President
 Lincoln Boyden
Librarians
 Priscilla Shaw
 Ruth Foster
Managers
 David Olney
 George Gardiner
GERMAN CLUB
President
 Fred Beck
Vice-President
 Elise Reichert
Secretary
 Betty-Ann Morse
Treasurer
 Lloyd Condit
FRENCH CLUB
President
 David Campbell
Vice-President
 Althea Dufton
Secretary-Treasurer
 Norma Tennett

Gidez
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 to participate in a radio program which opened the conference. Each representative presented what he considered his college's outstanding achievement of the year and also played a record of his college song. The Bates portion of the program tied with three other colleges for first place rating, Bates being chosen 35th in the nation in percentage of male students doing graduate work was noted.

Community Theatre
"MOVIES WITH THE NEW LOOK"
 ON
NEW WIDE PANORAMIC SCREEN

Calendar
Today
 Men's sports banquet, Commons, 6:30 - 8:30 p. m.
 CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.
 Cheerleader tryouts, Alumni gym, 4 - 5 p. m.

Thursday
 Women's Legislative Council of Maine, Chase Hall, 10:30 a. m. - 3:30 p. m.
 Slides of Germany, Prof. August Buschmann, Pettigrew lecture hall, 8 - 9:30 p. m.
 Bates Peace Fellowship, CA office, Chase Hall, 4:15 - 5 p. m.

Friday
 Faculty roundtable, Chase Hall, 8 - 10 p. m.
 CA Dancing class, Chase Hall, 4 - 5 p. m.
 CA Deputation discussion, 8 Libby Forum, 4 - 5 p. m.

Saturday
 Pop Concert, Alumni gym, 8 - 12 p. m.

Sunday
 Chapel Choir sing at Bowdoin, 3 - 7 p. m.

Monday
 Faculty meeting, Pettigrew lecture hall, 4:10 p. m.

Tuesday
 Robinson Players monthly meeting, Little Theatre, 7 - 8 p. m.

Wednesday, March 24
 George Colby Chase lecture series, Warren Lee Terry, Gilbert and Sullivan interpreter, Chapel, 7:30 p. m.
 CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15 - 9:45 p. m.

Chapel Schedule
Friday
 Student Council program.
Monday
 Choral society, songs from Pop Concert.
Wednesday
 Mrs. Monica B. Owen, Council of Churches.

Prexy Reports Tension In International Scene

(Continued from page one)
 other hand, it is difficult to assess the feelings of India, since that country is a hodge-podge of religious and political beliefs."
 The Hindu religion is not consonant with Western beliefs. "You only have to walk down any street in India to see the difference. In India, cows are still sacred and cannot be killed, while in Pakistan, people eat beef steaks like we do."
Hard to Tell Red Strength
 It is hard to tell how much strength the Communists have in India, President Phillips declared. In some areas they are strong while in other areas "people don't even know what Communism is."
 Turkey and Pakistan are strongly pro-American and Communism has made no dent in those countries. The Turks almost make a ritual of thumbing their noses across the Bosphorus at the Russians! Spain is becoming pro-American.

is like living in another world full of camel trains and elephants. In parts of India there are toll bridges which have a long list of toll prices for each kind of animal. Only at the very bottom of a long list are there prices for trucks and passenger cars.
 President and Mrs. Phillips, who accompanied him on the trip, lived one week with missionary families in Assam, an Indian state at the extreme end of the country on the Burman border. There are no other places to live there. Several of the Indian government guest houses are former palaces or guest houses of maharajas. "If nothing else, they are big," Prexy remarked.
 The worst city he and his wife visited was Calcutta — "a mess in every way. Many people sleep in the streets and it is filthy."
See Bates Grads
 The Phillipses saw Bates graduates Erland S. Wentzel '42 and John Marsh '43 in India. Wentzel is head of one of the largest jute plants in India with over 6,000 employees under him. Marsh was in Calcutta and happened to read a newspaper announcement of the Bates President's address.
 They also visited with Dr. and Mrs. Roy P. Fairfield in Athens, Greece, and Miss Ilene E. Avery in Madrid, Spain. Both are Bates faculty members on leave of absence.

Italy Real Problem
 But Italy is the real problem in southern Europe now, President Phillips noted. "The Communists there are almost strong enough to take over the government. I don't see any way out of it at the present." Italian trade unions are a stronghold of Communism.
 "In general, we didn't run into Communism in the Arab countries, although it's hard to tell because we weren't there long," he said.
 President Phillips plans to devote two Chapel programs to a discussion of economic, political, and educational situations in India after the spring vacation.

Hard Ride
 Although he is several pounds lighter upon his return from the foreign tour, President Phillips said the toughest part of his journey was the 12-hour, 300-mile train ride through Indian deserts to Bikaner in the state of Rajasthan.
 "On Indian trains it is necessary to travel with bed rolls since there are no Pullman cars. There are only curtained-off compartments and you have to sleep on the floor. The desert dust and sand is kicked up into the compartments by the train wheels and you breathe in sand all night. When you get up in the morning your face is as black as an African's!"
World of Camels
 In the middle of the desert, it

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Incoming Stu-C Will Plan For Mayoralty
 The Student Council completed arrangements for the All-College elections, and discussed this year's coming Mayoralty campaign at Wednesday's meeting. No definite action will be taken on Mayoralty until the new Council takes office.
 The Men's Smoker, planned for Chase Hall, March 24, was also discussed. The pool, bowling, and table tennis tournament finals will be held at that time.
 The Council Recognition Banquet is scheduled for April 14 in the Commons.
 "Campus Problems" reports were given to the Council members and distributed by them to all men on campus.

STRAND THEATRE
 Wed. - Thurs.
"Forever Female"
 Ginger Rogers - William Holden
"War Arrow"
 Chandler - O'Hara
 Fri. - Sat.
"Taza, Son of Cochise"
 Rock Hudson
"Appointment In Honduras"
 Glenn Ford - Ann Sheridan
 Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
"Boy From Oklahoma"
 Will Rogers, Jr.
"Turn The Key Softly"
 Ivan Mitchell

EMPIRE THEATRE
 Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"MA and PA KETTLE AT HOME"
 Marjorie Main
 Percy Kilbride
 Sun., Mon., Tues.
"THE GLENN MILLER STORY"
 (Technicolor)
 June Allyson
 James Stewart

Watson And Ern Lead Governments

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In addition to her proctorship, Miss Watson, a sociology major from West Hartford, Conn., was chairman of the Stu-G Formal Banquet held last December. She sings in the Choir and in Choral, for which she has served as librarian this year. As co-manager of the Swim club, Miss Watson directs the weekly rehearsals of the synchronized swimming group at the "Y". Chase Hall Dance committee, Ivy Hop decorations committee, and Ivy Day music committee are also among her activities.

Stu-G Board Experienced

Among this year's proctors returning to the Board are Secretary-treasurer-elect Edith Ellen Greene, president of Whittier; and senior advisers Elizabeth O'Donnell and Ruth Haskins,

presidents of West and East respectively. Diane Felt, vice-president, served as one of the sophomore representatives this year, and is president-elect of West Parker.

Incoming CA President Hefferman, an English major, is a resident of Auburn. As a member of the Cabinet during the past year, his particular project was to direct the freshman week activities. Membership in Choral, Concert choir, and on the Off-Campus Men's Council complete the list of his campus activities.

Other CA officers include Margaret Sharpe, vice-president; Esther Ham, secretary; and Adrian Auger, treasurer.

MacAvoy Produced Carnival

President-elect MacAvoy has
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Scholarship Applications To Be Accepted Until April 15

Applications for financial aid for the academic year 1954-1955 will be accepted until Thursday, April 15 for this year's juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Men may secure appropriate blanks at Dean Walter H. Boyce's office; women in Dean Hazel M. Clark's. This notice applies to scholarship aid, Purinton Fund grants, and campus employment. If an applicant is concerned with campus employment he should also secure a special "Student Employment Registration" form.

Four-year full-tuition and half-tuition scholarship holders are reminded that they are also required to submit an information blank and budget each year.

Marriage, car ownership or operation, and unwillingness to participate in the campus work program will be considered as factors adverse to receiving scholarship aid.

It is suggested that applications be taken home during the spring vacation in order to secure parents' assistance in making it out. The signature of one parent is required

Chapel Choir To Sing At Bowdoin

The Bates Chapel Choir will sing at a Bowdoin Chapel service next Sunday at 5 p.m. while the Bowdoin Choir is on tour. After the Chapel service, Prof. D. Robert Smith and choir members will be the dinner guests of the Bowdoin fraternity houses.

Members of the choir going to New Brunswick are Betty Lou Baulch, Alison Brown, Janet Collier, Mary Dyer, Irene Gronning, Janice Richardson, Mary Lee Rogers, Shirley Smith, Mary Staudenmayer, Beatrice Douglas, Heidi Jung, Joan Kennard, Nancy Libby.

Shirley MacDonald, Lucinda Thomas, Lauralyn Watson, Joanna Witham, Gregory Clark, Calvin Jodat, Dudley Moses, Wallace Ryall, Franklin Smith, David Campbell, Robert Dickinson, Robert Drechsler, Carl Nordahl, Kenneth Saunders, Russell Tiffany, and James Leamon.

The Choral Society, under the direction of D. Robert Smith, will sing several "pops" selections Monday, March 22, at the regular Chapel assembly. Chapel will begin at 9:05 a. m. instead of 8:35 a. m. so that the program may begin promptly.

Hanson's Orchestra Will Play For Pops

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he will bring a 13-piece band with him for this dance. Tickets are available from Mrs. Robert Berkelman at \$2.50 a couple. Balcony seats will be on sale at the door for 50 cents a person.

Ray Janelle is caterer for the occasion, and men interested in being waiters should contact William Hobbs. The decorations committee, headed by Lorraine Julian, David Olney, and Gail Molander, plans to carry out the decorative theme with green, white, and garnet streamers for the ceiling and murals portraying silhouettes of college life.



Pop Concert Cochairmen Beverly Walford (center) and Priscilla Hatch watch Arranger Harold Hunter practice

Varsity Debaters Compete For State Crown Saturday

Debaters from Colby, University of Maine, Bowdoin, and Bates will compete for honors at the annual Maine State Championship Debate tourney at Bowdoin Saturday. Bowdoin, winner of last year's cup trophy, is defending champion.

As representatives of the Bates varsity, Kay McLin and Lawrence Evans will defend the free trade proposal, while Margaret Brown and Anne Sabo uphold the negative position. Prof. Albert R. Thayer of Bowdoin is in charge of the tourney.

Frosh Debate Edward Little

Freshman debaters Miriam Hamm, Ruth Zimmerman, Edgar Thomasson and Grant Reynolds debated two Edward Little High School teams this week on the topic proposing direct election of the President of the United States.

Under the sponsorship of the League of Women Voters, David Wyllie and Roscoe Fales will pre-

sent a debate on the topic of free trade Monday at 8:15 p. m. over radio station WLAM.

Future plans of the debating squad include attendance of six of its members at the Regional Conference of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating society, in Philadelphia, April 1 and 2.

The general topic for discussion at the conference will be how to improve the practices and procedures of Congressional investigations.

Diane West, Mary Ellen Bailey, Margaret Brown, Morton Brody, Blaine Taylor, and Lawrence Evans have been chosen to represent Bates.

Lambda Alpha Sends Clothing To Sofia

Lambda Alpha, the college organization for Off-Campus women, is sending a gift package of clothing to a group of medical college students in Sofia, Bulgaria.

The group first became aware of the need for ordinary wearing apparel in this Iron Curtain country through Nancy Cole's correspondence with Nady Ivanova, a junior at the school.

The package is an attempt at further preservation of western student relationships with students behind the Iron Curtain despite the severing of diplomatic ties with Bulgaria.



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Editorials

The Garnet Accepts A Challenge

In answer to a recent proposal by Garnet representatives for an increased budget allotment and the establishment of a Garnet "sinking fund," the Publishing Association Board challenged the Garnet and the student body to prove by the quality of future issues that there is need for additional funds.

At the beginning of this year, Richard Weber, editor of the Garnet, and his four "gremlin" assistants had hopes of publishing three issues, but the lack of adequate funds made this impossible, and as a result only two issues will see print.

Thucydides Too Long

Two good stories which the Garnet Board thought worthy of publication were left out of the last 32 page issue, because at the present time the supply of creative efforts far exceeds available funds. Weber would have liked to publish '53 grad Warren Carroll's prize winning essay on Thucydides and the Peloponnesian War which captured top honors in the Atlantic Monthly contest. The length of the essay made it unfeasible.

Garnet editors in the past generally have had to work with a budget in the neighborhood of \$400, the revenue being derived from a yearly toll of 50 cents per student. Under present conditions the last issue cost \$184 for 32 pages, at a cost of approximately \$5.50 a page plus cover expense.

While it is true that the Garnet's main problem in the past has usually been to unearth enough printable material, there are times when the supply and publication of high quality writing is restricted only by a champing budget, as is the case this year.

For A Story, An Illustration

If Garnet editors are forced to continue working within the narrow limits of a \$400 budget, which is admittedly adequate most of the time and unrealistic some of the time, this will severely curtail the number and size of issues possible. The members of the Garnet board feel that with a more flexible budget the quality and volume of the Garnet can be greatly improved, since it would make possible the appearance of art work and accompanying sketches and illustrations.

Garnet editors have always been expected to work within a strict budget. In exceptional cases they could appear before the nine-member (three faculty and six students) Publishing Association Board with a request for additional funds, which if granted would come out of the P.A. sinking fund.

Towards A More Flexible Budget

Wishing to stimulate creative writing whether it be by a budding literary hopeful or by just the average student periodically inspired, the Garnet representatives proposed a plan which they felt would result in a more flexible and workable Garnet budget and which would establish a Garnet sinking fund.

Briefly the proposal was to increase the Garnet's annual future revenue from \$400 to \$600. This would involve either increasing the Garnet's share of the STUDENT rate from 25 cents to 50 cents, or doubling the student's normal 25 cent assessment.

Thus the Garnet would receive a total of 75 cents from each student or approximately \$600 annually. The Garnet representatives thought this would be a more realistic and acceptable sum, one which could provide for publishing costs in times of creative plentitude. However, if the amount or quality of the material submitted is found wanting, then the unused portion of the \$600 could be credited to the Garnet's account and set aside till the need of funds arises.

Proposed Checks And Balances

To insure the Publishing Association's control against undue Garnet expenditures, the proponents of the Garnet measure proposed several possible checks: (1) if the Garnet editor feels that he has the material and wishes to spend over \$400, he must appear before the P.A. Board to present and defend his request for additional funds; (2) the P.A. could set a definite limit to the amount and growth of the sinking fund; and (3) once the Garnet sinking fund is large enough then the student rates could be reduced.

While the members of the P.A. Board acknowledged that the proposed plan considered both the possibility of a scarcity and of a surplus of creative writing, many felt that there is no definite evidence at the present time of a need for more funds, or that if there is one, there is no assurance that this will continue to be so even a year from now.

Such a plan they felt, might well be proposed again if succeeding Garnet editors and contributors demonstrate the need for greater funds, a need which the P.A. feels can be best proved by the consistent quality of future issues and the interest shown by the student body.

A Challenge And A Helping Hand

Not content with merely issuing the challenge that the Garnet staff and the student body have before them the chance to prove their case, the members of the P.A. Board expressed a desire to take concrete steps to encourage creative writing and expression. In line with this they informed Garnet editor, Weber, of their willingness to draw from the P.A.'s sinking fund for the coming issue of the Garnet, if the material submitted warrants publication and additional funds.

Since the next issue of the Garnet is not scheduled to appear until sometime in May, this will allow students time during vacation either to write anew or to apply a little labor of the file to their now rough-hewn masterpieces. L. R.

Politics Preferred

Tail Gunner Joe Finds Flak Heavy

By David Wyllie

Senator Joe McCarthy can without doubt be labelled as one of the most talked about men of the times; any discussion of politics anywhere eventually works its way around to him. To some he is a saint, to others the devil incarnate, to yet others a nuisance and a noise but nothing worth getting excited over.

For almost four years "Tail Gunner Joe", who got his nickname while serving as a Marine corps ground intelligence officer during the war, has been in the news almost continually, waging his "crusade" to rid the government (and everything else) of communists. People may disagree as to his merit, but no one can deny that he's put on quite a show.

Fire Spitter Sears Foes

Up until last week Joe had bartered along, spitting fire at every turn but with relatively little real opposition. A few United Senators, Benton and Tydings for instance, had stood up to him, but they were now politically extinct.

So too had Harry Truman, Adlai Stevenson and a few others. But most other big political names,

if they disapproved, couched their disapproval in very careful terms or kept their opinions to themselves.

Then Joe went after the United States Army. Major Peress, an Army dentist, had been honorably discharged in spite of his having been suspected of communist leanings. As usual Joe saw red. He called General Raymond Zwicker, a much decorated war hero to testify; during the session he called the general "supercilious" and later raised certain questions as to the latter's legitimacy. Army Secretary Robert Stevens started out to back up General Zwicker and wound up backing down . . . to Joe.

Joe's Feelings Hurt

On Saturday night ex-Governor Adlai Stevenson made a slashing attack on the Republican party which he said was betraying itself by being "half McCarthy and half Eisenhower". Joe, his feelings hurt by Adlai's remarks, demanded air time to reply, but the G.O.P. national chairman Leonard Hall, and President Eisenhower beat him to it and announced that the Republican Party's answer would be given by Vice-President Richard Nixon.

From then on, Joe had a bad week. On Tuesday, Senator Ralph Flanders, Vermont Republican, made a sharp attack on him, accusing him of trying to "shatter the party". It was the first time a major Republican had mentioned Joe by name and castigated him. That night news commentator Edward R. Murrow in a TV documentary assaulted him, with listener response overwhelmingly anti-McCarthy. Joe promptly accused

Murrow of having had communist leanings.

On Wednesday the President added insult to injury by praising Flanders and saying that he had "done a service". And on Friday the Army announced that Joe had, through his counsel Roy Cohn, compelled preferential treatment for his buddy and committee-worker David Schine, who had been drafted. When this treatment was denied, Joe went after the Army. Finally on Saturday night Vice-President Nixon assailed "unfair" Congressional investigations

So for the first time, Joe developed some concrete opposition. Immediately people who dislike the man prepared for his political interment, and to all people the question rose, has the tide turned against Joe? After four years of climbing up and up in power, is he at last on the way down?

Psychosis Relieved, Joe Jolted

The only immediate answer seems to be that he has suffered a rather jolting setback. For the time being at any rate, the opposition to him has lost the minor fear psychosis which it had about him, and has blasted royally. It must be remembered that Joe has a substantial following made up of people who fear communism and recognize him as the only one to really go after it hammer and tongs.

Because of this kind of support, which will require a lot of jolting to dislodge, Joe is still very much alive, full of fight. It is safe to say that for the time, anyway, he has been stepped on and is on the defensive. Only when his opponents get him in the doghouse and keep him there will he be finished.

Men Wanted!

Recent cheerleading tryouts brought forth a fine turnout of the fair sex but . . . NO MEN. Unless the stronger-lunged of the Bates family who "were never known to yield" desire to yield to their feminine counterparts the privilege of cheering their teams, they should see Paul McAvoy or Mr. Lux immediately.

Special arrangements for male tryouts will be made for those desiring to uphold the traditional honor of Bates men.

Live Mike

New Programs, New Voices, New Ideas . . . WVBC has made several changes in programming and staff-announcing in the past few weeks. The latter job finds several freshmen working their way into WVBC for radio experience. Anyone else interested? . . . See NANCY ROOT . . .

Bob Damon, one of WLAM's voices, is back on WVBC, after giving up a classical music spot last semester to Chris Schwarz. Bob plays the best in music for you each Wednesday at 10:30 . . .

Those who listened to WVBC last year will remember Jack Eisner's half-hour disc show that was off the air for the first semester of this year . . . he's back again, too!

Look for Peter Packard on a new timespot — you'll hear him on Monday nights now. Peter, by the way, will be taking over the Robinson Players' monthly show next year. Ruth Scammon handles the show now . . .

Speaking of new programs, Mike Doctoroff has something different to offer — each Monday night he brings you the week's science in review . . . look for another fifteen-minute sports show, too, Bob Lucas reporting. This new sports show is in addition to Roger Schmutz World of Sports each Friday night.

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Echoes On The Exchange Line

(Editor's note: This is the first of a regular series of articles authored by exchange editor Louise Sweeney '55, and designed to keep Bates students in step with happenings along the national college front.)

By Louise Sweeney

A headline in the Columbia Daily Spectator scolded recently, "Naughty Coeds Not Nice to James Room." It seems that the James room, which is Barnard's new social center has been maltreated by coeds who "were putting their feet on sofas, not bussing their trays at meals, not using the coat racks, and were being inconsiderate in many other ways".

The Coed Come-Back

However, a survey taken by the same Spectator indicates that Columbia men are responsible for littering the floor of the James Room with cigarette butts. Naughty Columbia Eds!

Purdue University has installed its own campus railroad . . . twice a day the train transports coal from the storage pile near the airport to the campus, a distance of about a mile and a quarter.

Rhetoric And Dates

The Northeastern News runs an advertisement which begins "want a date?" "A good time?" and bops rhetorically on to tell how The College Dance Club makes this possible for \$1.25. The dances, which have been successful for eight years are held every Friday night at the Hotel Kenmore and every Saturday at the Somerset, and, they add as an afterthought, membership is co-ed.

Several college bookstores have recently been the cause of much campus indignation . . . the Middlebury College snorted recently that it had wanted to investigate the College Bookstore ever since a reporter had walked into it, asked for a copy of Dante's "Divine Comedy," only to be answered "Dante who?" (Junior Cult. majors please note.)

Under The Counter

The Brown Daily Herald announced that Dean Keeney had clamped a ban on "obscene, unsuitable, and disgusting" literature

on sale at the news stand in the form of pocket books. It seems that this type of literature was displayed on top of the counters, while nasty periodicals like the Saturday Review of Literature were stored secretly under the counters.

The Los Angeles Collegian has been circulating a petition calling for the erection of traffic signal at an intersection where many serious accidents and near accidents have occurred. It has named the spot Coffin Corner, and is doing its best to champion the cause of safety which is vital to the college community.

Protests Entered

Lately college newspapers have been full of comments and attacks on discrimination. Perhaps the most vehement of these has appeared in the Vermont Cynic, due to its recent big weekend, Kake Walk, a traditional event with a "black face" theme. The Cynic published a letter it had received from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, stating that it was "shocked to find the extra-curricular activity of college students today on such a level."

The NAACP considers the "black face" a "derogatory stereotype". Students at the University of Vermont have been greatly aroused by the controversy . . . one fraternity, Phi Sig, smashed the 57 year blackface tradition and appeared at the Kake Walk contest in purple make-up.

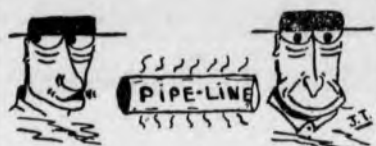
President Wriston of Brown also recently attacked discriminatory clauses in fraternity chapters, saying "With such clauses you do not have the right to choose the people you want."

Lucky Ugly Man

The Boston University News announces an Ugly Man Dance, the climax of which is the presentation of \$25, a sterling silver Ugly Man key, and a plaque to the lucky beast who is voted the ugliest man of the year.

The Tufts Weekly tells of the Jackson student with the highest average in botany who received an orchid corsage for her achievement . . . it was presented by professor of biology Dr. Herman Sweet who raises orchids in his spare time.

We leave you with a thought about some of the most fascinating items of the week . . . the cryptic headline from the Brown Daily Herald reading, "Juniors Suffer Biggest Loss As Only 25 Are Dismissed", the equally terse headline in the Russell Sage Quill, "Campus Chest Urges Support by Students", and the back page of the Brandeis Justice, bare except for the enigmatic word "fantasmagoria"



The cavalier spirit is not yet dead on the campus of a certain famous old New England college. A well known science professor was seen driving his shiny new neoleonic chariot along the footpaths, past Carnegie, along the hoary steps of Coram Library, and flashing by Hedge Lab. And all without a Blue Slip. Anyway, his motives were good.

Whatever happened to Bates supposedly puritanical censorship policy? The recent debut on the shelves of The Book Store of such illustrious periodicals as "Confidential et al.", with lurid covers and features dealing with Sin, Sex, and Scandal should raise a few eyebrows in Roger Williams Hall!

During this past week the DeWitt Hotel has been not only the scene of a good deal of activity in the field of photography, but also the scene of an embarrassing encounter for a certain shy blond nursing student. After her photography appointment he was leaving a room, with the photographer in the doorway, when she met her nursing instructor in the hall. As if that weren't bad enough, part of her official nursing uniform was missing.

It wasn't a fire and no one was stuck up on the third floor of Whittier last Monday morning, as many people seemed to think, but it was a real fire engine you saw. The humanitarian (?) instincts of a little freshman named Michael came to light when she called the fire department to have them rescue a cat stranded in the uppermost branches of a tree.

In line with work on his senior thesis, physics major Roger Page has managed to obtain through the oil diffusion method a higher vacuum that had hitherto been achieved. According to campus scientific sources it represents quite a triumph. Wonder where they've looked before?

What about: The Bates student announcer on a local radio station who somehow always manages to scramble the phrase Apple Sasse Hill. To duplicate the unique results, repeat the phrase quickly three or more times to yourself.

The Columbia Daily Spectator writer who, apparently inspired by our own Carol Anderson's Christmas time poetry, started his sports article last week with: 'Twas the night before the Yale game and all through the gym/Not a player was dribbling, the Kleig lights were dim; The uniforms were hung in the equipment room with care/Knowing quite well that the Bulldogs soon would be there.

According To Reliable Sources



"A high percentage of Bates seniors go on to graduate work of one kind or another."—Alumni Bulletin, Oct., 1953.

By Walt Reuling

Quotable Quotes From "Campus Issues" Report

Ed. note . . . The following excerpts from last week's Student Council report on campus issues, while not reflecting the essence of the Stu-C's activities and recommendations, do demonstrate the apt prose style of the writer and moments of original humor and interest arising from things said and/or missed.

On Common Meals:

"Mr. Ramsey . . . (explained) . . . the billiard-ball hardness of the boiled eggs, and the amazingly rubbery consistency of the 'baked' fried eggs . . . The observation . . . that the scrambled eggs didn't need to be quite so watery, was well taken. During the past few weeks more actual 'egg' has been slipping into them . . ."

"John Houhoulis met with Mr. Ramsey, and . . . (discussed) . . . the food situation . . . Mr. Ramsey asks the men to stop taking silverware from the Commons. Men who do this are . . . taking food out of their own mouths . . ."

"Further meetings are planned for the future. Next time, perhaps, a frontal attack will be made on the subject of noon meals. A movement is underway to expel hash and fruit salad. After that, a flank attack on the supper meal, with a campaign against desiccated

swiss steak, and banishment of baked fish."

On Men's Reception Rooms:

"Bursar Ross was . . . contacted, but refused to yield, adding to previous comments the probability of drunks wandering in off the streets to make 'flop houses' out of these (proposed) reception rooms, and that town students would use them as lunch rooms . . . In spite of adversity, the (Stu-C) committee met continually to try to come up with a logical and strategic counter-attack . . ."

"It was also decided to invite faculty members into the sub-basement of Smith to chat informally with the students and the pipes, thereby again pointing out the need and desirability of reception rooms . . ."

On Education:

"If the writer may generalize, the male student today at Bates . . . must study. Precious leisure time . . . is spent in relaxing — having a beer at the Goose or attending a movie." (The writer ends with the plaintive query): "Is this not true?"

On Segregated Dining:

"It is a tradition that has always been at Bates, and will continue at Bates — until it costs more to eat separately."

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The CROW'S NEST

By ROGER SCHMUTZ

Tonight will witness the second annual winter sports banquet held for the members of the Bates varsity and freshman basketball and winter track teams. Including the team members, coaches and guests, approximately 100 people are expected to attend.

Previous to last year, one big athletic banquet was held at the end of the year to make the awards in all intercollegiate sports and to give recognition to all team members. Beginning with the 1952-53 school year, however, the athletic department changed this policy. Under the present system, separate banquets are held at the completion of the fall, winter and spring sessions and the various awards made at that time.

Two other innovations in the Bates system of athletic awards were made last year. The first and more wide-spread of these was the establishment of the Bates College Senior Varsity Award. Created with the idea of giving special honor and recognition to deserving seniors, the award has four basic tenets. The bases for selection as stated on the certificate signifying the award are:

1. He has been a member of the varsity basketball squad for three seasons.
2. He has earned the varsity B during the 1954 season of his senior year.
3. He has striven continuously to establish the best in team spirit and unity.
4. He has attained a degree of personal development exemplary of one considered a worthy representative of his college.

The third innovation made last year by the athletic department in co-operation with the College Club was the establishment of an award to the outstanding male athlete in the senior class. This award also divided the emphasis between actual participation in athletics and other, more personal development. Last year's winner Al Goddard was one of the best all-around athletes in Bates history. On top of that, Al was a Phi Beta, an honors student and very active in campus activities of all kinds. Certainly, no better choice could have been made.

When Al was given the handsome Hamilton watch symbolic of the award at commencement time last year, it was made perfectly clear that both the athletic department and the College Club had decided to present it only in the years when they felt there was an truly outstanding individual worthy of a highly singular award. This they had in the person of Goddard and this, they realized, they might not have again for several years. In other words, the award is far from being given on an automatic yearly basis.

Thus, the school now has three very separate varsity athletic awards. First, there are the regular letters given out by the various coaches on the basis of play during a particular year. Next, there are the varsity honor awards given only to those seniors who meet certain set and implied requirements in connection with the physical education program. Finally, there is the very special Varsity Club Award given only when the athletic department feels it has an exceptional individual to honor.

One would think that by having three such awards that the entire field of athletic awards would be covered and all concerned would be very happy about the whole situation. Unfortunately, true to human nature, this is not the case, at least to the extent which one might wish to have it.

In the first place, there is always the question of letters. For some reason, some coaches, not particularly at Bates, but all throughout sportsdom, are notoriously tough when it comes to giving out letters whereas some of their cohorts are noted for their generosity on this area. Obviously, this can cause a great deal of friction and jealousy between members of different squads.

Fortunately, this problem seems practically non-existent at Bates. Likewise, this reporter has been led to believe that the former highly unfair practice of awarding trackmen their letters only in the spring has been rectified. Therefore it would appear that at least on the whole, the question of letters becomes only a problem of individuals and therefore is of no concern here.

Likewise, some problems may arise as to who is outstanding enough to receive the special College Club award and possibly two men may be very close to it in one year and since only one can get it, difficulties may arise. However, such problems are certainly infrequent enough so as not to cause too much trouble.

Thus, we come to the Senior Varsity Awards. As pointed out earlier in this article, while there are certain definite requirements involved, other more nebulous terms are also employed. Since a fairly large number of boys qualify under the first two terms of the award, it is on the basis of the last two points that decisions must lie.

As such, personalities will have to play an important part. This, in itself, is unfortunate. However, it must be remembered that the award is new and that it is an extra incentive never before offered. It would seem well to keep these facts in mind when evaluating the merits and faults of such a system.

Baseball Squad Begins Practice

Despite the fact that there is still snow on the ground, Coach Bob Hatch is already preparing his varsity baseball team for the coming season. He has been having practices in the net-confined cage for over a week now, with the workouts limited to limbering up drills.

Infield Looks Strong

The only group to see any sustained practice in their eventual defensive specialties come game time is, of course, the infielders. The few sessions to date seem to indicate that the sack tenders will make up the strongest phase of the Bobcat team this year. Thanks to the experience picked up last year by three of the fourth making up the probable starting infield, with the fourth coming up from the freshman level, Bates should field at least an infield with a lot of baseball know-how.

The individuals comprising what seems like Hatch's most probable choice for a starting four are juniors Gary Burke at third, Spence Hall at short, and Captain Bob Atwater at second. Sophomore Bob Dunn will undoubtedly round out the group at the first base slot.

Mound Staff Lacks Depth

On the all-important mound Bates will be relatively weak. Only two of last year's staff are returning, while a third is rising up out of the frosh ranks. Fred Jack, the sophomore coming up from the Kittens crew of last year, will provide the only strong punch Coach Hatch will be able to muster.

Jack should win his share of fortunately, he will not be able to pitch every day. The off days will be shared between the only other two moundsmen, unless Hatch converts someone else, juniors Dave Higgins and Dave Crowley.

Both Higgins and Crowley saw only limited action last year, giving way on the mound to classmates Herb Morton and Bob Bean. However, in the absence of both Morton and Bean the staff which last year was expected to be so powerful, this year has all the prospects of being relatively weak.

Reny Will Handle Receiving

The situation behind the plate will most likely be handled by junior Bob Reny with sophomore Bob Gillette in reserve. Reny is returning from last year's team while Gillette is new to Bates baseball, not having been a member of last spring's frosh aggregation.

The outfield picture is as yet completely up to speculation, since the cage allows no outfield practice as such. Most probably contenders are Gene Soto a junior, and Ralph Vena, one of the only two seniors on the squad. The members of the pitching staff, particularly Jack and Higgins will undoubtedly see some action in the outfield on their off days.

Spring Drills Highly Successful Says Hatch

Fundamentals, re-arrangement of positions, fitting the freshman and new candidates into what was already known about established varsity members and an added stress on conditioning were the prime factors emphasized in last week's spring football drills.

According to head coach Bob Hatch, this year's drills were the most beneficial of their type since his arrival at Bates. This, says Coach Hatch, was largely due to two factors. In the first place, the attitude of the prospective squad members was excellent. Attendance at the sessions was good and those who appeared worked willingly at what Coach Hatch termed "the driest of all types of football practices."

Improved Coaching Set-Up

Secondly, the coaching set-up worked to better advantage than ever before. With three men working on just one squad, much more individual attention could be given. Under the plan in practice last week, freshman coach Walt Slovenski worked exclusively with the backs, varsity line coach Bob Addison only with the ends and Hatch with the other linemen.

Largely because of the increased enthusiasm exhibited by the squad members, coupled along with the turnout of new men from last year's freshman eleven, transfers and the like, Coach Hatch feels that next season will find a better squad representing Bates than did so last season. This despite the unexpected loss of a considerable amount of talent from the 1954 club.

Hatch was quick to qualify this statement by adding that this would only hold true under the situation of "reasonable" future losses in player personnel. In other words, the club once again will be too weak numerically to withstand any further mass exodus of talent.

New Men May Help

Getting down to specific personnel, Coach Hatch divided the squad out for spring drills into three groups. In the first he placed those who are new to the Bates football scene in that they have played little or no ball on the campus.

Included in this group are Don Abbatiello, Rod Hendrikson, Ed Holmes, Neil Jackson, Phil Kenney and Pete Stevens. Hatch singled out Holmes as an example of the desirability of keeping in good physical shape all year long by competing in actual intercollegiate competition. He stressed the idea that it is almost impossible to improve playing only football no matter what kind of life the individual leads.

On this basis, the coaching staff is encouraging all those interested in playing football to engage in other sports as a sort of extension of the extremely short one week spring drills. All other things being equal, preference in the future will be given to those who have participated in other intercollegiate athletics throughout the year.

The second group mentioned by Coach Hatch is composed of members of this year's good freshman club. Co-captains Bob Martin and Ed Pike and end Mickey McGrath were singled out as those with the best chance of breaking into starting varsity berths with end Brian Flynn and backs Phil Carletti and Paul Perry not far behind. Other freshmen who could conceivably help the varsity next season include back Joe Cabrera, center Ed Dailey, tackle Bruce Johnson, center Norm Levine, tackle Charlie MacDonald, center Rick Post and end Nick Warnoch.

Chumbook Switched to Quarterback

The final group is made up of the expected returning members of last year's varsity. Even here, the situation is rather fluid at present to say the least. Undoubtedly the biggest change involves the shift of captain Bob Chumbook to the quarterback position which he will now share with last year's signal caller, Dave Higgins. Bob Atwater has been shifted to a half back post as has Gary Burke to round out the backfield shifts.

Up front, Dick Barton has been moved from guard to tackle, Bob Dunn has been completely removed of his end duties and now will concentrate on the center position where he will be backed by Tom Moore. Bob Gillette, one of the most improved members on the squad, has been shifted from center to guard while Gene Soto has been moved from the pivot position to end. Finally, regular Ralph Froio has been shifted from right to left end.

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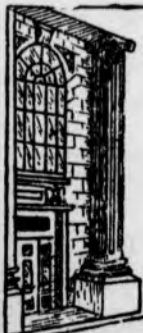
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Walmsley, Board Members Attend Pembroke Confab

Three members of the WAA Board accompanied Miss Lena Walmsley to the March 6-7 conference of the American Federation of College Women New England Section, at Pembroke College in Providence, Rhode Island.

Joan Smith, Audrey Flynn, and Nancy Cole represented Bates at the various discussions on improvements for women's athletics in the college program.

Discuss Amateur Ruling

The recent Amateur Ruling controversy which stems from the fact that no physical education instructor may participate in the official amateur golf, fencing, and swimming tournaments was discussed at considerable length. Many colleges are losing the services of qualified experts in these fields because of the teachers' desires to participate in the tournaments.

A resolution to differentiate between instructors teaching only their particular sport and general instructors who are also disqualified was suggested and will be reported upon at the National AFCW conference next year at Smith college.

Comment on Participation Awards

The value of awards for sports participation was discussed as was the need for adopting the sports program to the abilities of the majority of college women. The psychological relief gained from sports activity was stressed and representatives were urged to inaugurate less strenuous activities for those girls not now participating in the more strenuous and specialized activities.

The Bates group exhibited pic-

tures and information about the Casco weekends which interested other groups now having trouble securing outing cabins for their students.

Miss Ann Delano, member of the American Hockey and Lacrosse teams, related many interesting experiences she has had while participating in tournaments abroad. She stressed the international cooperation shown in tournament games through actual incidents.

Sportsmanship Par Excellence

Once while playing in a hockey game against English opponents after a recent back injury, Miss Delano heard one of the English players calling out after her as she ran after the puck. The words sounded like "Mine! Mine!" and Miss Delano related she thought to herself "The heck it is if I get there first." After the game the English player strode up to her and said, "Ann, you didn't heed what I said." It seems she was saying, "Mind! Mind! Mind your back."

This type of altruistic sportsmanship which in no way hampers a player's ability or dampens her will to win is what, according to Miss Delano, makes sports an ethical as well as physical activity. The adventures in foreign manners and living which she included in her speech supplemented her stories of foreign sportsmanship.

Business End Covered

Miss Scheider, a representative from the AFCW home office in Washington, D. C., addressed the business meetings of the groups and urged them to widen the scope of their organizations in order to include many girls who are not now participating. She also impressed upon the girls the responsibility for community recreation that will be theirs when they leave college and settle in various parts of the country. Healthful recreation in college, she said, is an invaluable asset to any mother in obtaining for her children the proper recreational facilities. Modern families play together and the modern mother must be equipped and anxious to do so, she said.

Various ways in which publicity may be used for the advancement of the WAA were suggested to the publicity representatives present. Financial difficulties of WAA's and the ways in which to meet and overcome them were also widely discussed.

Spring Seasons Sport Standouts

By Bob Lucas

As we look into the next two months in sports, via the crystal ball of speculation, we see the period of the school year during which Bates College fields teams for the greatest number of sports.

On the spring slate of sports events we find scheduled games, matches and meets in four different phases of the sporting world. Baseball and track, the two Athletic Departments recognized "major" sports top the list, with tennis and golf, referred to in the blue book as "minor" sports, falling in behind.

Without going into an actual preview of the individual spring activities, we feel it would be worthwhile to point out some of the individuals in each of the four from whom much ought to be expected come the green springtime.

Cats Have Strong Keystone Combo

Starting off with the national pastime there are probably at least four Bates baseball players who should show up well. Captain Bob Atwater at second and Spence Hall at short should prove to be an invaluable keystone combine, having played together all last season. The other two should be Fred Jack upon whom the majority of the pitching chores will undoubtedly fall, after his brilliant freshman performance last season, and Dave Higgins, another moundsman returning from last year's varsity.

Standout performances coming from across Garcelon field from the track team ought to be quite numerous this spring. Particularly to be noted will be the hammer and discuss events where Captain Ed Holmes will exhibit his specialties. As New England discus champion last year as a sophomore, Ed should have quite a season in front of him this year as a junior.

Some Trackmen Outstanding

Over in the running events several firsts ought to be turned in by both Doug Fay, a junior, and Roger Schmutz, a senior, both of whom represented Bates in the New England championships last year. A very much improved John Lind also should be of help in the pole vault.

On the tennis scene Captain Dave Dick should have a fine season and with help from Dick Prothro and Adrian Auger, both of whom saw extensive service last year, he

Bardwell Wins Crown In Basketball Playoffs

By Ralph Davis

Bardwell "A" crushed Bardwell "I" 91-68 to win the Bates Intramural Basketball league title Saturday. The winners played the whole game with five men to register their decisive 23 point victory.

Bardwell came on strong to gain the victory.

Mitchell Wins American League

Mitchell House captured the American League playoffs with a 43-35 win over J.B. "G" after the two clubs had finished the season with identical records. Wanc



Members of the Bardwell "A" iron men who won the Intramural League Basketball Championships Saturday. The players are l. to r., Ken Sargent, Sam Kozak, Al Kafka, Jack Davis and Hugo Usala. Photo by Bryant

Hugo Usala led this iron man stunt with 31 points followed by Ken Sargent with 22, Sam Kozak with 20 and Jack Davis with 12. Dick Prothro paced the losers with 27 points and was assisted by Paul Barbera and Neil Toner with 10 each. The winners jumped off to a big 17 point lead in the first quarter and never were in any trouble thereafter.

Third Bardwell Title in Four Years

This, a Bardwell quintet won the intramural playoffs for the third time in four years, their only loss coming last season when a strong Roger Bill quintet which included Sargent and Kozak among its members defeated another Bardwell five in the finals.

Bardwell "I" opened the playoffs in the International League by edging J.B. "F" 47-45. Prothro once again topped the scoring column, this time counting 27 points to lead his teammates to the win. Arnie Fickett and Dave Olney both hit double figures for J. B. but their efforts weren't quite enough to offset Prothro's work. The contest was close from the outset as the first period ended in a 14-14 deadlock. J.B. managed to grab a slim 25-24 half-time edge, but

Holman's 15 points sparked the winners while J. B.'s Phil Carletti tallied 11 points in a losing cause.

Bardwell "A" began their championship drive with a hard fought 58-43 victory over defending champion Roger Bill. Under the new playoff rules set up this year, the two top clubs in the vastly superior National League met in the opening round of playoffs rather than in the finals as in the past. Consequently, the championship was in reality settled in the first round and the remaining games were mere formality.

Realizing this, both clubs played their best from the opening whistle. Roger Bill jumped off to first quarter 16-12 lead but the determined Bardwell quintet came back strong in the second period to grab a 25-21 half time edge. Then an 18 point third quarter decided the fray in the victor's favor.

Usala was again the big gun for Bardwell, tallying 14 points and was aided by Davis, Sargent, Hinds and Kafka, all of whom hit for 11. Bill Michelsen and Glenn Carson led the losers with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Play-off System Poor

Earlier in the regular season's play, these two clubs had split their two contests with Roger Bill capturing first half honors by going undefeated in that section of the race and Bardwell avenging its only defeat of the season in the second half of the championship schedule. On this basis, it would appear that any play-off which doesn't even leave the chance for what are obviously the two best teams to meet in the finals is at fault somewhere.

In the anti-climatic semi-final game, Bardwell easily downed Mitchell 78-64 with Kozak hitting for 32 points and Sargent garnering 22. After a close first quarter, the winners opened up a nine point half-time lead and increased their margin to 25 via a 26 point third quarter. Bob Brown with 18, Holman with 16 and Kirk Watson with 14 led the losers.

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Placement Plans Job Interviews For Unemployed

Next week offers seniors several opportunities for career information and possible employment. Representatives from four businesses will interview men and women. Senior girls interested in graduate work training for administration may meet a Radcliffe representative.

Radcliffe Training Program

On March 22, Mrs. Thomas Cantwell, Jr., will interview women who desire a career in management. The Radcliffe Management Training Program is a one-year course which provides a basic training for positions of responsibility. Graduates of the program are now holding administrative positions in business, government, and education. Fellowships and college loans are available.

Also on March 22, Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company's representative George H. Stevens will interview men interested in its training program for underwriting and production department work. W. A. Davenny will speak on March 23 to men looking for supervisory positions in the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Banking Open to Men and Women

The Chase National Bank of New York offers a training program for men. On March 24, Mr. William Bateman will also interview women with secretarial skills for positions with Chase.

In the field of property and casualty insurance, John J. Leddy of the American Insurance Group, Newark, will speak to men about jobs in the New Jersey area.

Information about the above may be obtained at the Placement Office, Chase Hall.

Parkers Need Extra Rec Room

The necessity for more reception-room space in East and West Parker was discussed by the Women's Student Government board at its last meeting in the Women's Union.

The inadequacy of the present reception rooms for the number of girls in Parker was brought out by members of the board who live there now or have lived there in the past. It was suggested that perhaps one of the proctor's rooms might be converted to much-needed extra reception room space in both the Parkers. President Carolyn Snow will look into the matter.

Considers Three Proctors

The possibility of having three proctors in the larger women's dormitories, such as East and West Parker, was also brought up. Since there is a great deal of work and responsibility involved in proctoring large dormitories, several board members felt that the duties should be split three ways. If it is decided to have three proctors, the innovation will not occur until after next year, since proctor-lists for 1954-55 are already posted.

Patricia Heldman and Beverly Hayne were appointed to look into Blue Book revisions for the coming year. It was felt that the Blue Book is not clear in stating many rules Bates women are expected to follow under the honor system. Stu-G considers revising its part of the Blue Book each year at this time.

Hefferman, MacAvoy, Dworkin, Smith Lead Poll

(Continued from page three) been active on the Outing Club during the last year, particularly in connection with his recent achievements as co-director of winter carnival. MacAvoy is also a proctor in Mitchell House and head cheerleader.

Roger Thies and Marianne Weber were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the Outing Club Council.

Next year's Publishing Association activities will be directed by

president-elect Dworkin, a psychology major, who has served as a junior representative on the P.A. during the last year. This organization annually appoints the *Mirror*, *Garnet*, and *STUDENT* editors-in-chief and business managers.

WAA President Joan Smith, of Auburn, has been a member of the Board since spring of her freshman year. She has been very

active in the campus sports program and received her class numerals and letter sweater awards at the athletic banquet last spring. The sweater award is given for 320 sports credits, a total which few sophomores have accumulated. As a biology major, Miss Smith belongs to Jordan-Ramsdell, as well as participating in Lambda Alpha, the off-campus women's club.

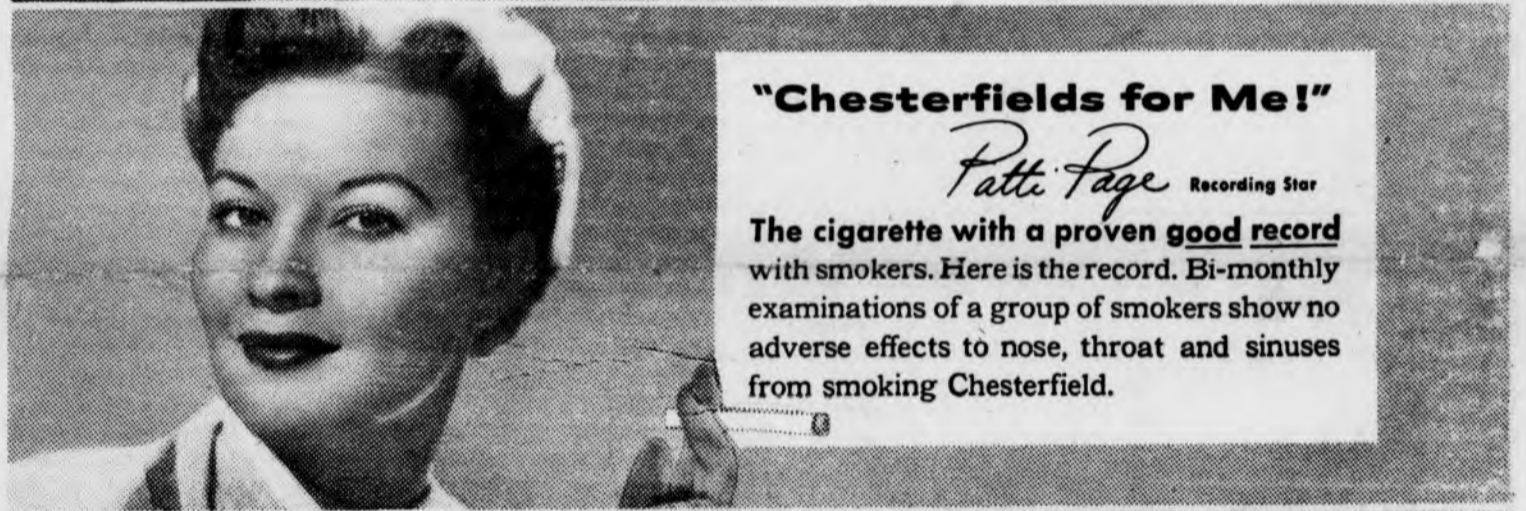
Other WAA officers are Marjorie Connell, vice-president, Judith Larkin, secretary, and Jeanette Peters, treasurer

Problems arose when the results of two of the races showed a tie vote between two candidates. Jack Reed and Glen Lindberg, candidates for president of Lawrence Chemical society, and Donald Dickey and Jordan Holt, contenders for secretary-treasurer of the Off-Campus Men's Council, are the two pairs of contestants involved in a deadlock.

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