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WVBC Staff Announced; Damon Station Manager

Appointment of Robert Damon as WVBC station manager was announced by retiring station manager Anne Sabo last week. In addition to his work on the campus station this year, Damon has served as a staff announcer for WLAM.

In accepting his new position, Damon stated, "I could well hesitate to take over in a position so capably filled by Anne Sabo. In the past year WVBC has improved tremendously and all of the credit goes to Anne and her able staff."

Student Support Needed

Expressing his satisfaction with the staff which has been assembled, Damon added that WVBC is "student owned and operated and only with student support can the staff hope to achieve success."

Looking toward the new year, the station manager pointed out that there is room for a great deal of further improvement in WVBC. He aims to make the station a major medium of campus expression.

Three Problems Cited

Programming, finances, and transmission are the three most difficult problems faced by the new staff. In regard to programming, Damon aims to allow "all who

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Robert Damon

Band Rehearsals

There will be a band rehearsal Thursday, April 15, at 7 p. m. for the annual spring concert. All members of the football and concert bands are asked to attend. This will be a most important rehearsal as the new music requires a fully-balanced band.

New Student Government Board Installed At Annual Banquet

The Women's Student Government held its annual Old-New Board banquet April 9 at the Women's Union. This event celebrated the installation of the members of the 1954-55 board.

Those attending were served lobster or chicken salad and strawberry shortcake. The evening's program consisted of speeches by Carolyn Snow and Lauralyn Watson and committee reports of old board members.

Farewell To Arms

Miss Snow, president ex-officio, thanked the old board and the advisory committee for their work and cooperation in the past year's program. She pointed out the role of Stu-G in making campus improvements. In regard to the honor system she said, "We hope we can extend the spirit which exists among the women to the men." She closed her speech by administering the oath of office to president-elect Watson.

Miss Watson in her installation address gave a preview of the next year's program. She called for a strengthening of faculty-student relationships and expressed a hope for an academic honor system. Next year she would like more joint Student Government-Student Council meetings. Miss Watson closed her speech by congratulating the old board on its accomplishments and by welcoming the new board. "We have a lot of work and fun ahead of us," she commented.

Project Reports Given

Reports were made on the following activities: Chapel committee,

Beverly Hayne; extra-curricular committee, Ellen De Santis; Maine conference, Patricia Small; freshman tea and blazers, Elizabeth O'Donnell; debibbing, Virginia Fedor; freshman installation, Ruth Haskins; Christmas banquet, Joan Davidson; coed dining, Susan Ordway; Women's Union, Elizabeth Fish; directors, Leona Davis; and treasurer's report, Nancy Metcalf.

New OC Board Takes Office

The Outing Club council has elected its Board of Directors for the coming year. They are: Carnival, Jill Farr and Rafael Becerra; Publicity, Moira MacKenzie and John Davis; Cabins and Trails, Sylvia Moore and Reid Pepin; Hikes and Trips, Sybil Benton and Kirk Watson; Equipment, Carol Hollister and Craig Allen. All seniors on the council are also members of the new board.

Freshmen Elected

Twelve freshmen, six men and six women, were elected to the council. Due to the number of applicants there were many who could not be elected at this time, but the council urges the mto try again when openings occur in the future. Those elected were: Janet Arnold, Sally Smith, Mary Lou Townley, Agnes Beverage, Judy Svirsky, Barbara Prince, Richard Walton, William Worthington, Bruce Farquhar, Emery Wheeler, Theodore Freedman, and Grant Reynolds.

New Staff Begins Editorial Duties

Phillips Pictures Indian Situation In Chapel Talk

President Charles F. Phillips presented a picture of social, political and economic conditions in India at last Monday's Chapel assembly.

President Phillips commented that India has a "tremendous population relative to its size," having a land area equal to only 40 per cent of the United States, but a population of 360 million people.

Many Illiterates

Among the serious problems in India are poverty, vast unemployment, and an increasing illiteracy. President Phillips stated that "90 per cent of the people can neither read nor write."

"India is a hodge podge of varying traditions," Prexy said, pointing out the gap between old Indian tradition and the problems faced by a country which is "brand new in terms of government."

Ripe For Communism

President Phillips emphasized that Nehru's government is a democracy, although "conditions are ripe for Communism." Among these conditions are unemployment, failure of Nehru's government to establish a land reform, and danger of invasion by the Communists.

Underclassmen Hold Key Jobs For Coming STUDENT Year

Appointments for the 1954-55 STUDENT editorial staff have been announced by Ruth Haskins, editor-in-chief for the coming year. The new staff began its work with this week's issue. Positions of news, feature, and sports reporters are still available for those interested.

The new managing editor is Nancy Cole '55, who has worked on the paper for two years as a staff reporter and spent the past year as co-news editor. Miss Cole, who was a columnist for Station ELHS, weekly newspaper at Edward Little High School in Auburn, made these comments about her work for the coming year: "The enthusiasm that everybody on the new staff has shown so far

is really exciting. I'm looking forward to what promises to be an interesting year working on the STUDENT under Ruthie Haskins' editorial leadership."

Associate Editors Announced

Lawrence Evans '56, new senior associate editor, was managing editor for his Morristown, N. J., high school paper, and was a reporter for his senior yearbook. There will be three associate editors, Marjorie Connell, Betty-Ann Morse, and Mary Kay Rudolph, all class of '56.

Miss Connell served as editor-in-chief of her high school paper in Malden, Mass. Miss Morse, from Woods Hole, Mass., was girls' sports editor, then co-editor-in-chief of the Student Intelligencer; Miss Rudolph of Middleboro, Mass., also served as high school editor-in-chief. Concerning work on the STUDENT, all have been reporters on the STUDENT, with Miss Rudolph serving as an assistant news editor this past year.

Sybil Benton and Sylvia Perfetti, '56, have been appointed co-news editors. Miss Benton was a

(Continued on page two)

Hanson Explains Absence At Pops

Jimmy Hanson, whose orchestra played at the Pops Concert, called Robert McAfee during vacation to extend his personal apologies for not appearing with his men. Hanson's 24-year old daughter had died a few days before the concert and he was in New York at the time to attend her funeral.

Although he sent one of his colleagues in his place, he wanted it brought to the attention of the Bates students why he himself had failed to make an appearance.

Campus Spruces Up For Spring As Nature Lovers Man Rakes, Hatchets

A glance around the campus will reveal Bates in its "spruced-up" look, with the credit going to co-chairmen Ruth Tuggey and Rafael Becerra and their outdoor-lovers who followed the football band under the direction of Charles Calcagni. The weather didn't cooperate, but this did not discourage many, for the parade grew as it marched by the dorms. The workers were divided into four groups to go to Thorncrag, Mt. David, faculty homes, and the campus.

Fire

The most "enlightened" were those who helped out at Dean Rowe's home. The workers went about their raking when suddenly a flame began to spread over the field. By some strange chance, the fire engine arrived just in time to "save the evergreens" and most of the partly scorched grass. The firemen were royally treated as the refreshment committee arrived with punch and cookies.

Thorncrag

Those who remained on campus finished clearing up papers and dead branches early in the afternoon. For their reward all the coeds were treated to a Dairy Joy by a considerate junior.

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New Outlook For Spring



Paul McAvoy, Barry Novack, and Donald Miller assist Dr. John Donovan with his last minute window polishing chores during Saturday's annual BOC Spring Spruce-Up.

New Proctors Meet



New proctors (l. to r.) are, in front, Ruth Foster, Gail Molander, Diane Felt, Paige Scovill; second row, Gilberta Morris, Jill Farr, Darlene Hirst, Janice Truesdail, Audrey Flynn, Catherine Parker, Sybil Benton, Brenda Buttrick, Nancy Mills; Moira MacKenzie; standing, Margaret Sharpe, Marcia Rosenfeld, Virginia Fedor, Elise Reichert, Carol Hollister, Priscilla Hatch.

Furies Of Worcester Tornado Told By Ex-STUDENT Reporter

Robert A. Foster '50, former editor-in-chief of the STUDENT, is the author of a newspaper article on the Worcester tornado which was reprinted in the March issue of *Woman's Day*.

Foster, who was graduated from the Columbia School of Journalism in 1951, is a reporter for the *Worcester Telegram*. On June 9, 1953, he was assigned to write a routine weather story which turned out to be the weather story of the year for Worcester. The tornado passed two miles north of the newspaper office but roared by within 300 yards of Foster's suburban home.

Foster's story included a human interest element on how the tornado affected one family.

During the months that followed,

he drove the length of the tornado's 40-mile path, interviewing survivors and writing a series of eye-witness accounts for the *Telegram*.

Alumni Groups Meet; Record Album Ready

The Boston Bates club will meet April 24 at the First Congregational Church in Cambridge. Among the speakers are Mrs. Gladys Hasty Carroll '25, an author, trustee of the college, and mother of Warren Carroll '53; Irving H. Mabey '42, president of the Alumni association; and George Gamble '50, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni association.

The Bangor Bates club will meet April 25 in Bangor, with the Aroostook Bates club meeting April 26.

The "Here's to Bates" record album will be ready for sale in May. Final arrangements have been made with the R. C. A. recording division in New York. Included in the 10-inch longplay recordings are highlights of Pops Concert and the "Here's to Bates" medley, arranged by Harold Hunter. The album is the joint venture of the Alumni Office and Prof. D. Robert Smith.

Holmes Talks Here

Dr. Cecil T. Holmes, Bowdoin college professor of mathematics, will "Remember the Maine" at the Faculty Roundtable tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Chase Hall. Dean Harry Rowe is chairman of the program.

Dr. Holmes, '19, received his doctorate from Harvard and was elected a trustee of Bates in 1952. He is a member of the American Mathematics Society and the Mathematics Association of America. He is the author of several articles and two mathematical texts.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED.-THURS.
"My Man And I"
Shelley Winters Ricardo Montalban
"Dangerous Crossing"
Jeanne Crain Michael Rennie
FRI.-SAT.
"Easy To Love"
Esther Williams Van Johnson
"Arena"
Gig Young Jean Hagan
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"Young Bess"
"The Big Leaguer"

Laconia Wins NH High School Debate Tourney

The New Hampshire Debating League, a branch of the Bates Debating League which includes high schools, held its annual tournament on campus last Saturday. Laconia High School won the tourney for the third successive year and retired the trophy.

Philip Ritterbush of Laconia was awarded the scholarship for best speaker of the tournament. Patricia Thompson of Dover High School and George Hatch, Jr., of Holderness High School each received honorable mention as excellent speakers.

Keene High School captured second place, with Dover High in third position. Faculty members and varsity debaters served as judges, while freshman debaters and argumentation class members assisted as chairmen. Professor Brooks Quimby is director of the League, and Diane West is assistant director.

Maine Schools Debate

The Maine state debate championship for secondary schools will be decided at Bates Friday and Saturday. Nine schools will represent the Bates Interscholastic Debating League in final rounds of the tourney. During March, preliminary eliminations were held among the Maine member high school debate teams.

The following nine emerged as winners: Berwick Academy, South Portland High School, Lewiston High School, St. Dominic High School, Phillips High School, Waterville High School, Old Town High School, Stearns High School of Millinocket and Bangor High School.

Damon Asks For Campus Support

(Continued from page one) wish to participate to do so," feeling that in this way "varied and high quality listening" may be offered the student body.

Financial problems will be more directly dealt with in the fall, and it is hoped that transmission will soon be a problem of the past.

New Staff Announced

Members of the new staff include program director Nancy Root, who begins her third year in the position, with James Lynn assisting her. Daniel Rubenstein, with a year of experience behind him, has been appointed business manager, with Robert Lucas replacing Roger Thies as chief engineer.

Chief technician Walter Taft will attempt to solve the transmission problems with the assistance of James Upton. Other appointments include: news and sports, David Wyllie; publicity and promotion, Winifred Buhl and Michael Doctoroff; studio managers and staff announcers, Charles Ridley.

Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri.
"Joe Louis Story"
"Son Of The Renegade"
Saturday
"Cruising Down The River"
Dick Haymes Connie Russell
Abbott & Costello Meet Dr.
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
Sun., Mon., Tues.
"Heidi"
"White Mane"

1954-55 STUDENT Staff Begins Editorial Duties

(Continued from page one) reporter for her high school paper in South Norwalk, Conn., a STUDENT news reporter during her freshman year, and an assistant news editor this year. Miss Perfetti of Ansonia, Conn., was on her senior yearbook staff and was a news reporter for her local paper in the summer.

Co-Feature Editors Chosen

Marni Field, from Auburn, and Donald Gochberg, from Newton, Mass., both Class of '55, are co-feature editors. In high school Miss Field was feature and fashion editor of her newspaper, the *Station ELHS*, and she worked on her school yearbook. She has been on the STUDENT feature staff for the past two

years. Gochberg was on the *Gar-net* during his freshman year at Bates, was a STUDENT reporter his sophomore year, and a feature writer this year. Their assistant feature editor will be Madeline Travers '57, who was desk editor and feature writer in her home town high school in New Bedford, Mass., and wrote for her local paper for two years. This past year she was a feature writer for the STUDENT.

Robert Lucas '56, from Waterbury, Conn., will fill the position of sports editor for the coming year. Lucas was activities editor for his prep school yearbook, a reporter for his school paper, and a sports reporter this year for the STUDENT.

New Positions Created

Louise Sweeney '55, will continue to be exchange editor. Miss Sweeney, from Yonkers, N. Y., has contributed many feature stories to the STUDENT and was appointed exchange editor earlier in the year. Elizabeth Grasso '56, of New York City, will remain make-up editor, the position which she held this past year, and Alison Mann '56, of Weston, Mass., will serve as librarian, a position created this spring. The librarian's job will be to sort out and keep on file back issues of the STUDENT and picture "cuts."

Arthur Paton, new business manager, has appointed Thomas Moore '56, of Union, N. J., as advertising manager for 1954-55 staff.

New Board Is Installed At WAA Old-New Banquet

Miss Lena Walmsley addressed the old and new W.A.A. boards at their annual banquet Monday evening in the Women's Union. Miss Ann Chesebro, Mrs. Helen McIntire, and Miss Helen Briwa were guests of honor.

Ann Chick, retiring president, served as mistress of ceremonies and introduced the various reports of this year's activities. Carol Guild, retiring treasurer, gave the fiscal report, and other members of the old board told of sports, social, and special events on the past year's calendar. Audrey Flynn, retiring secretary, summarized the recent AFCW conference at Pembroke College.

New officers introduced at the banquet are Joan Smith, president; Marjorie Connell, vice-president; Jeannette Peters, treasurer; and Judith Larkin, secretary.

Carole Lindblow and Dorcas Turner are the new senior representatives; Nancy Mills and Janice Truesdail represent the juniors; and Miriam Hamm and Jane Wickert are sophomore representatives.

Spring Spruce-Up

(Continued from page one) Thorncrag was teeming with amateur woodsmen as they armed themselves with hatchets and began clearing trails. Those who tackled Mt. David did a good job of preparing it for coming spring events.

Everyone was served refreshments, then hurried back to campus for coed dining at a spaghetti supper.

For those who were too sore for square-dancing at Chase Hall, "The Browning Version," the second in the CA series this semester, was shown in Pettigrew Hall at 7 and 9 p. m.

Calendar

Today

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest, Room 300 Pettigrew Hall, 4-5:30 p.m.

Thursday

Faculty Roundtable, Chase Hall, 8-10 p.m.

Larger Libraries of Maine discussion, Women's Union, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Friday

Maine Debate Tourney, Pettigrew Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

Maine Debate Tourney, Pettigrew Hall, 8:30 a.m.

Mitchell House canoe trip.

Sunday

CA Sunrise Service, Mount David, 6:30-7:30 a.m. (If rainy, will be in Chapel.)

Monday

Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest, Pettigrew Hall, 6:15-9:30 p.m.

Tuesday

CA Monthly meeting, Room 1 Libbey, 7-9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Stu-C banquet, Men's Commons, 6-8:30 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Saville R. Davis, American News Editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

Monday

President Phillips.

Wednesday

To be announced.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs.

"Public Enemy"
James Cagney
"Little Caesar"
Edward G. Robinson

Fri. - Sat.

"Phantom Stallion"
Rex Allen
"White Fire"
Scott Brady

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"Ma and Pa Kettle at Home"
Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride
"Jubilee Trail"
Vera Ralston, Forrest Tucker

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"Gypsy Colt"
Donna Corcoran
Ward Bond

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Dangerous Mission

Victor Mature
Piper Laurie

Greek Farmers Till Land For Life In Small Villages

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield

Last week, while making a 1000-mile lecture tour in Thessaly, we took a short side trip to a little village of Drakia on the side of Mount Pelion.

This is one of twenty-four tiny communities whose houses literally cling to the hillside while the villagers cultivate the rich red soil in view of the deep-blue sea. Drakia is located in a mountain valley about 2000 feet above sea level. The site seemed particularly idyllic last Saturday, for the blooming almond, apricot, and apple trees cut sharply against the green of the olive, while high above the town the peak was dappled with patches of snow and the deep purple of the budding chestnut.

War Shadow Persists

But these people experience no easy life. Even the priest and the schoolteacher must work their fields to stay alive. Over the town the past casts a deep shadow, for here, on September 19, 1943, German soldiers rounded up 123 Greek males and shot them indiscriminately, five at a time. A young man with black wavy hair and a full but thin beard told us that he had been away that night, but he pointed out the deep gorge into which several of the men had jumped in an effort to escape. But none escaped.

The young man led us through the square to another, three or four hundred feet above the first. Here we studied the church, met the priest, listened to his story about the sacred relics stored in an elaborately-decorated silver box, and admired the delicate

workmanship in the great hand-carved altar.

Women Weave At Home

We made an extensive tour of the school, examined the handiwork which the children did, and perused the library with its sixteenth and seventeenth century books. When Mrs. Fairfield asked whether or not any of the village women did any hand weaving, the priest said yes and led us through the tiny streets to another part of town.

At the priest's home, a low-posted, blue-whitewashed building, we had the usual sweet and cordial welcome, the symbol of hospitality. (Continued on page eight)

Frosh Speakers Tryout Today

Tryouts for the Oren Nelson Hilton Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest will be held today at 4 p. m. in Pettigrew Hall, room 300. The contest will be held at 7 p. m. next Monday in the Pettigrew lecture hall.

This annual contest is open to any interested freshman with ten dollar prizes awarded the winning male and female speakers. Those trying out must present a three to five minute informative or persuasive speech, on any topic of current national or international interest.

R. H. Hewitt of the speech department is in charge of the contest. Judges will be a local minister, an attorney, and a speech teacher from a local school.

Henderson, Smith Plan "Tropicana"; Freddy Sateriale To Provide Music

Fitton, Goose, Brown, Holman Win Contract Bridge Tourney

Waner Holman and Robert Brown, Anne Fitton and Sura Goose are the two teams named campus winners of the 1954 Contract Bridge contest. Holman and Brown were named New England regional winners and ranked tenth nationally.

Teams from Purdue university and Dartmouth College captured the national championship. Contestants were ranked with competitors from their own college and also on a national basis. This year the winners were chosen from 5,000 entrants.

Herrick Delegated To Buffalo Meeting

C. James Herrick is representing the Bates College members of the American College Personnel Association and the National Vocational Guidance Association at the annual meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association at Buffalo. Representatives from the United States and foreign countries are gathering from April 11-15 to discuss "Guidance in a Free World."

This is the first time Bates has had representation at this guidance meeting. Dr. Ross Cummins is the guidance director and Prof. Raymond Kendall and Herrick are his assistants for the first full year of this new field at Bates.

Employers Seek Students Hoping For Summer Jobs

Campus interviews for seniors desiring career information and opportunities, and undergraduates seeking summer employment will be held both this week and next. All those interested should sign up at the Placement Office immediately.

John B. Grant, representing the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, will interview men desiring positions as Bank Examiners or Executive Trainees today.

Tomorrow, women interested in becoming secretaries, savings tellers, or credit analysts may speak with Emory C. Mower who is representing the First National Bank of Boston. Harold C. Young of the Monarch Life Insurance Company will interview men and women for work in the sales, actuarial, and secretarial departments. Dun and Bradstreet of Boston has openings for credit reporters. Any interested men should speak with H. W. Thistlewaite Wednesday, April 21.

Good Tests Coming Up

Seniors planning to take the May 13 Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business must send their applications to Princeton by April 29. All applicants for fall ad-

"Tropicana" is the theme for the annual Ivy Hop which will climax a week of Ivy and Mayoralty activities. The dance will be held May 22 from 8-11:45 p. m., Helen Anderson and Donald Smith, co-chairmen of the affair, have announced.

The decoration committee announces that the tropic island effect will be achieved by murals along the sides of the gymnasium depicting island life. The stage and gymnasium entrance will be decorated with three-dimensional tropical flowers. An island complete with palm trees will enhance the center of the dance floor.

Sateriale Returns to Campus

Music for the affair will be provided by Freddie Sateriale's orchestra, which was so well-received at the winter carnival ball. One of the newest in Boston, Sateriale's band has had playing engagements at Canobie Lake, Carousel and Coral Gables. Sateriale himself, a graduate of Boston College, is a specialist in piano styling.

Tickets for the dance will be \$4.00 per couple. The 40 cent increase in tickets this year enabled the committee to hire Sateriale's orchestra.

Tropical Punch Served

The refreshment committee announces that "tropical" refreshments will be served in accordance with the theme of the dance.

mission to business schools requiring the test should take it on May 13 unless they have already done so.

(Continued on page eight)

How the stars got started...

WHEN I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS, I KNEW THIS WAS THE CIGARETTE FOR ME! CAMELS ARE ALWAYS WONDERFULLY MILD, AND I LOVE THEIR GOOD, RICH FLAVOR! YOU'LL LIKE THEM, TOO!

Risë Stevens
Brilliant star of the Metropolitan Opera



RISÉ STEVENS says: "Not 'til high school was my voice 'discovered'. (I unwittingly sang an octave low in class.) From that day, singing was my love - at weddings, parties, on the radio. I studied all over Europe before the Met and the movies accepted me."



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days - see for yourself why Camels' cool, genuine mildness and rich, friendly flavor give more people more pure pleasure than any other cigarette!

For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Editorials

New Faces

As Pete Knapp and his veteran staff retire to rest on their well-earned laurels, the returning editors find themselves vaguely uncomfortable under the disguise of newly-assumed titles. Many new faces also frequent the Publishing Association Office these spring Sundays, as old goals are renewed and new ones set up.

The STUDENT is a campus newspaper. As such our emphasis will be placed on campus news. With accuracy a basic aim, we will attempt to present to the college everything that falls within the realms of good taste and interest. Organizations and events will be objectively treated in terms of relative news value, not the personal interests of the editors.

Beyond The Campus

Items of interest beyond the immediate reaches of the campus will by no means be ignored, however, in the news or the editorials. A Pennsylvania college newspaper recently observed that its students "are snug in their little world of 1,000 people."

It is too easy to forget there are issues beyond our own small community and to isolate ourselves in a limited concern for hour exams, coed dining, and coffee breaks in the Den.

Pros And Cons

It is easy also for the same principle to become applicable to the editorial staff of a college newspaper. Although editorials will for the most part express the personal views of the writer, other opinions will not be excluded. The STUDENT has an already-established policy of presenting more than one side of whatever questions arise, reserving always the right to express its own preference. We intend to give readers a chance to evaluate and understand the pro and con positions for themselves.

No Ivory Towers

A letter to the editor is a reader's chance to air his opinions, ideas, and criticisms — such participation will be welcomed, whether it concerns the STUDENT itself or a campus issue. Suppression of controversy removes the vitality from thinking.

Believing that ideas and principles are improved and strengthened through constructive opposition, we invite your comments and suggestions. Your letters keep the paper a campus one, and prevent us from turning our corner of Chase Hall into an inaccessible ivory tower.

Lazy?

Bates students were once again accosted with the idea of intellectual laziness in Chapel last week, a danger which all too frequently makes an appearance on the campus. We hear so much about "intellectual curiosity" and we pass the quality along as something for someone else to have.

So many times we do as much on a given assignment as is necessary to get by or we take all our cuts, even realizing that we are only cheating ourselves — missing lectures just to use up that last cut. We so often fail to utilize chances to hear outstanding speakers, musical presentations, and the like.

Pet Peeve Poll

This laziness is obviously not restricted to Bates. Among the various and sundry items received in the STUDENT mailbox came word of a midwestern university's poll which questioned professors about their pet peeves. One stated that the American student does not want to learn anything for the sake of knowing something. Everything must have a practical application in order to be termed worthwhile.

A second nominated "laziness" as his gripe. He declared that "college students are the only people in the world who pay for something and then do their best to cheat themselves out of it."

No Cure?

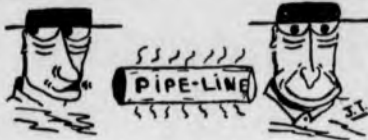
Other colleges then have the same disease. But its universality does not warrant the acceptance of its presence as inevitable.

We have a two-fold obligation here. First, we owe it to ourselves and others who are providing financial means to send us to college to use our ability in its full capacity. By putting as much as we can into college, we get the greatest possible results. Neglecting or skimping on the opportunities presented cheats the individual.

Lazy Foster Fear

The second obligation is to the society in which we live. A recent article in Redbook Magazine entitled "Fear on the Campus," put forth the idea that college students have reached a point where they are afraid to think for themselves. When a force is instigating a fear of free thought, that is the moment when clear-headed thinking is most needed — to challenge that fear. The college campus is the logical place for it.

We cannot afford to let ourselves slide into a state of intellectual lethargy. Rather than merely living from one day to the next, we must develop some foresight, some initiative, and stop being intellectually lazy. This laziness is an unhealthy attitude in a group of individuals who must lead society tomorrow.



Even professors feel the urge of spring. A prominent member of the English department was seen playing softball with several freshman girls last Saturday morning on Rand field. After a few "specifically concrete" pitches, the faculty Ted Williams hit a few to the infield. "He's a real slugger," his teammates report.

It's so nice to have a mouse around the house. This may be the opinion of the biology majors but was obviously not shared by a group of West Parkerites one evening last week when they discovered the presence of a rambunctious rodent in their room. The three cold-blooded females sent the poor little rat to a watery grave by mercilessly submerging him in the shower.

After such humiliating treatment the drowned rat was helplessly suspended from a red string by his toes in the doorway for a sleepy roommate to observe upon arising for a seven-forty class. Let his unfortunate plight also serve as a warning for any other adventurous creature who might be "of the roving kind."

Found on Mount David during Spruce-up: old footballs, flashbulbs, boxes, underwear???, cigarette packages, bottles and more bottles. Results of a survey conducted by Spruce-uppers reveal that the most popular brand of "weed" smoked on the Bates "magic mountain" is Lucky Strikes. Tied for second place in popularity are Camels and Pall Mall. Most popular beverages are Budweiser and Pepsi.

Best wishes to six newly engaged couples: Mary Ellen Bailey and Don Weatherbee, Jill Durland and Mario Lo Monaco, Lynn Wolfertz and Peter Davis, Helen Anderson and Dick Prothero, Dwight Harvie and Kay Kirschbaum, Betty Shaw and Hugh Bushmiller.

Rumors are flying — not who stole the wedding bell but who set the fire at Dean Rowe's house during Spruce-up. Let heroism not go unsung. In response to the Dean's entreaty to "save my little evergreen bushes", Carol Hollister protected one poor defenseless tree by valiantly holding a shovel over it until the fire department arrived.

After his lengthy lecture tour and a week of the sunny Maine climate, Prexy Phillips caught a bad case of laryngitis and for awhile said his "hello" in pantomime.

Bates students with good records are in demand for summer jobs. Lynn Willsey received a call during vacation and was asked if he would care for a position as janitor.

Seventy-eight advanced biology students went bird-walking Sunday morning. Professor Wait served breakfast at his house for the large group of bird-lovers who had the inspiring opportunity of viewing thousands of migrating geese at Merrymeetin' Gay. Left behind, six nursing students and two bio majors were seen trudging sleepily across campus at 5:30 in the cold drizzly dawn. What else are these bio majors up to?

College Collage

Thesis Blues

Editor's note: "College Collage" is not just a "crazy mixed up" misprint. It is the new name for our weekly exchange column, which formerly appeared under the stodgy byline "Echoes on the Exchange Line." We hope our readers will approve of our new word, collage, which we found all by ourselves in the dictionary and which means "an abstract composition employing various materials, such as newspaper clippings, fragments of advertisements, etc., with lines and colors supplied by the artist."

Poet's Corner

The New Hampshire recently published a very pertinent little poem which we have thoughtfully extracted for the pleasure of our thesis-ridden seniors. It is titled, oddly enough . . .

"Thesis Blues"

"A thesis isn't born of praying:
It's built of hair that's slowly graying,
And fingers cramped from all their writing,
And jagged nails from excessive biting,
And tingling nerves and horrid rages,
A strong desire to tear up pages;
It's built of doleful perseverance,
And a frightful yen for disappearance,
And flesh that pound by pound keeps dropping,
And time that could be spent in shopping:
It takes to make a worthwhile study
A human head — unbowed, but bloody,
Strange that when these should make it lusty
A thesis is so dry and dusty!"

Out For A Man

The Loyola University student newspaper had printed a "stunt letter to stimulate readership." The letter included such droll ideas as that "about 90 per cent of all coeds are being put through school by their daddies and are too lazy to

study or to get a job." It added, as a soothing afterthought: "But they want to be wined and dined in the best of fashion, as if they had something to offer. Some do, most don't. Most are simply out for a MAN!" We're sure that the paper's editors are now having an even more difficult time "stimulating readership," since the Dean of Students has ordered the newspaper to stop printing for several weeks as a result of the nasty letter.

The facts. We just want you to get the facts . . . The Brown Daily Herald smugly reports that all Ivy League Schools except Brown have organized an inter-college police system, "to provide exchange of information on college thieves and to facilitate arrests of such offenders."

Frat Discrimination Ends

The Dartmouth student body has voted to set a deadline of April 1, 1960, for the elimination of discriminatory practices in the admissions policy of campus fraternity chapters. Columbia University established a similar anti-discrimination policy last May. Our colleges should be the first institutions to put into practice the declaration that "all men are created equal."

A "new art medium" was unveiled at Brown University recently when Willard Maas, an experimentalist poet, presented "Film-Poems." These are movies of poetry, using concrete visual images to enable the audience to "see" the message of the poet. Maas' "Image in the Snow" was shown in this way, and proved to be "an interesting, unusual, and very rewarding experience."

A cartoon in the Los Angeles Collegian pictures a conscientious professor telling a Pore Unfortunate Student: "Your paper is obviously worth an A but that would suggest no room for improvement — so I feel you should have a B — follow me?"

The Bates Student



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Something Amiss In Hollywood; Grant Oscars To Less Deserving

By Nancy Cole

Hollywood has officially closed 1953. It did so with the customary flourish of spotlights, greasepaint, tears, and orchids three weeks ago at the Pantages Theater. On the evening of March 25, Hollywood presented for the twenty-sixth time the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences' annual "Oscars".

Entertaining, Not Enlightening

From the awards presented at the Pantages, several cinematic trends of 1953 became painfully obvious. First there is the continued trend in motion pictures toward entertainment even at the expense of enlightenment. In a year which saw the production of "Martin Luther" and "Julius Caesar," two airy romances and one drama were the top contenders for an award supposedly presented to that picture "which most closely approaches artistic perfection."

Grouping all movies whether tragic, comic, or musical into one category and choosing the "best" is rather futile. A comedy can be

excellent but does it more closely approach artistic perfection than a tragedy equally well done? Aesthetic questions arise here that Hollywood has chosen to ignore.

"From Here to Eternity" captured the Best Movie award in addition to seven lesser "Oscars". It was an excellent movie, yet it took the personal guidance of an outstanding psychologist to point out the movie's meaning to Bowsley Crowther, *New York Times* movie critic, who reversed his earlier unfavorable review.

The shortcomings evidenced in this year's Academy Awards stem from defects within the system itself. An award given on the basis of one performance is scarcely a creditable one. The "flash-in-the-pan" actor or novelist is a well-known phenomenon which no award or prize can build into an artist.

Inviting Disaster

Presenting awards to people chosen by hundreds of workers within the film industry itself invites disaster. People who work for Columbia Pictures will, whenever possible, vote for a Columbia picture as will those at MGM and Paramount laud their own creations. Few independent productions are even nominated unless outstanding dramatic excellence demands it.

Many of the award presentations have, in the last few years, degenerated into a choice of the least among many evils. As popularity prizes, the Academy Awards provide an interesting TV evening with a colorful parade of well-known stars; as merit awards given pictures and performers "most nearly approaching artistic perfection," 1953's "Oscars" make lovely bookends.

Author Calls On U.S. To Fan Fire In The Ashes Of A Divided Europe

By Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby

"Fire in the Ashes," Theodore H. White
William Sloane Associates, 1953

This is a stimulating rather than comforting book. Perhaps those whose primary purpose is to find immediate peace of mind should not read it!

Mr. White has learned from his long journalistic experience to combine incidents and reflection in such a way as to lead to exciting and disturbing conclusions. However, the importance of this work lies in the fact that it is not merely one more item in the literature of pessimism.

A Note of Hope

It carries the conviction that there are ways out of the present chaos, and that human beings are potentially great enough to overcome their present confusion. For in Europe, deteriorated as it is from the great days of the nineteenth century, there remains enough fire in the ashes to make possible the light and warmth of a vigorous society.

Among the European states, only England, France and Germany "can of themselves offer a solution to any great problem or obstruct a solution once the great powers of the world have agreed." Therefore, about one half of the discussion is concerned with a presentation of the situation in these countries. For each there is a brief chapter in which the author furnishes an amazingly fact-filled analysis. The skill and charm of writing is so great that it almost conceals the enormous amount of factual information imparted.

In the Man, the Nation

This is followed by the narra-

tive of a single individual whose life embodies the strains and stresses of the war and post-war period. Here is the picture of "the men who have both acted and been acted upon, who are the links in between high politics and the impulses of their fellow citizens." In Pierre Bataux "is refracted all the story of France, that tortured country so rich in promise and human brilliance which so abuses its promise and wastes its talents."

Willi Schlieker "in his brief life can tell us as much of Germany as a history book. Nobody knows which way Willi is going, not even Willi. But wherever he is going, he is going fast." In Britain, Joe Barry does not look like a revolutionary, but he "and millions of men like him... have pushed England... to the transformation that has made her a land more changed from her past, yet more true to her past than any other in Europe."

Goods Are Not Enough

The key to reconstruction in all these countries is adequate production and distribution of goods. But

this bare statement of one thesis fails to do justice to the deep understanding of super-economic factors in human happiness, factors which Mr. White so well understands and for which he pleads.

Against this central background is placed a story of attempts to create "a Europe" and an Atlantic community. To achieve this end, military strength is a necessity, but the drastic need lies deeper. "NATO possesses body, limbs, organs — but no soul. It keeps books but raises no fresh flags or banners... nothing in NATO provides people with the living image of the free, expanding, fluid society which it is the armies' purpose to guard."

On the other hand, Russia "possesses, still, the fire and power of a missionary faith, seducing men's minds everywhere with the simplicity of its logic." Stupid and blundering, it stumbles into its opportunities rather than creates them. "They (the Russians) had, in all likelihood, delayed the triumph of Chinese Communists by a full decade."

We Lose Prestige

The United States has lost prestige abroad by the presentation of wrong aspects of our society. Other peoples "see the techniques of America; but the inner essence of American society finds no expression in American policy abroad." The whole art of diplomacy has fallen to a low level. Freedom of decision and initiative are lessened by the violent pressure of congressional and popular opinion.

With regard to the diplomatic corps "it may be flatly stated that few men who serve the United States do so with less honor, less respect, or less reciprocal loyalty from their fellow citizens." Another difficulty is the practical failure to recognize that beyond the Atlantic and Russian blocs, there are other highly important communities — the Moslems, Latin America, Africa, India, South-eastern Asia, and Japan.

Of the making of books there is no end, but of the making of books equal in interest to this one, there is very little. In less than four hundred pages of comparatively easy reading, White provides a perspective for current events and a basis of judgment as to their significance. So far as Europe is concerned "there is fire in the ashes of the old civilization. America can fan it to flame or smother it, but the flame cannot be fed from America, it must blaze from its own sources."

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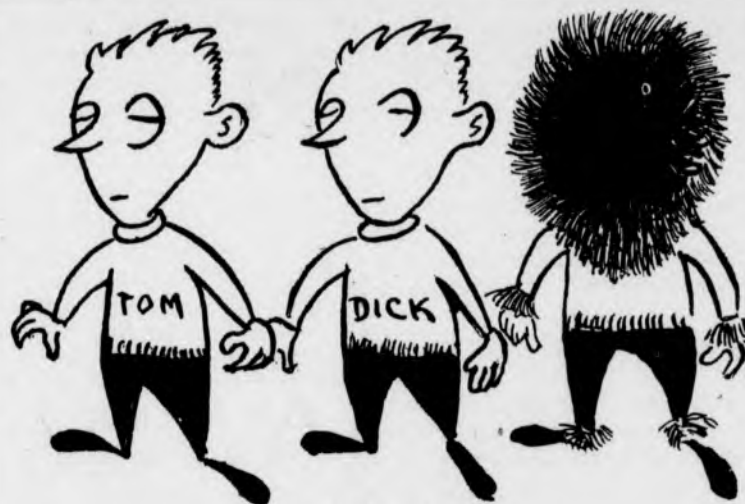
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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Once again the eight bells have sounded to signify the changing of the watch. Down out of the *Crow's Nest* the old guard has stepped, and at the newly found land base the new guard begins his grovelling in the wilderness, searching for 'Cat Tracks. The old guard has well earned his stripes, having served so faithfully under the watchful eye of General Reader, while the new respectfully and somewhat fearfully steps forward, hoping to be capable of filling the shoes he is expected to wear.

To leave the field of fancy and metaphor, and yet to say what we so earnestly want to say is difficult. Suffice it to state that Roger Schmutz, as retiring Sports Editor of the *STUDENT*, leaves a huge gap in the Sports Department, which cannot easily be filled. Nevertheless, we will do our best, if not to close the gap, at least to narrow it as much as is possible. Along with the public credits to Rog goes a personal "Thank you" and "Good job" from this reporter, who while working under him, saw from the inside the ambition, effort, and determination Roger displayed in putting out pages six and seven of the *STUDENT* every week.

With such an all-too-short comment on the past we must now look to the future in and of 'Cat Tracks. In the first place, the words "hopefully and somewhat fearfully" used above were not chosen simply because they sound good. As a matter of fact they may very well sound quite poor, but the feeling they express at least points toward the one we wish to convey.

The big business of college athletics has certainly made itself known of late, and although Maine colleges obviously do not fall into the big business class, the influence of other schools' policies nevertheless can be felt in this state. — What we are driving at is that the role of sports in present day college life has become a crucial issue, and to narrow it down to more familiar pastures, Bates' athletic policies are currently at a crisis. Administration realization of this is proven by the recent faculty action allowing freshman participation in varsity competition, for which, by the way, we feel they deserve a loud "HURRAY".

At any rate we of 'Cat Tracks fully realize our responsibility in publishing what, to the best of our knowledge, appears as the truth, not only in this important controversy, but in every issue which may arise, as well as common event coverage. In consideration of these facts we humbly look to the future "hopefully and somewhat fearfully".

With the past and future now attended to, it might be well to dwell somewhat on the present. The biggest topic of speculation circulating the campus at this time with regard to sports is of course the relative merits of the teams which will represent Bates during the coming season.

As an over-all picture it appears to us that for the first time in a long time Bates is going to come up with good teams in more than one sport. In the near past we have had outstanding teams at one time or another, but seldom have more than one better than average teams been bunched into the same two months.

Probably the best individual group this spring will be the tennis men led by Captain Dave Dick. Behind Dave is a formidable array of net talent including Walt Reuling, Dick Prothro, and Adrian Auger, all returning from last year's varsity. The skill for instance displayed last spring by the team of Auger-Prothro, accounted for Bates winning the State doubles title. Naturally we have high hopes and expectations of them repeating their performance. In addition Reuling and Dick both saw extensive action, and with the year's seasoning under their belts certainly ought to come up with a lot of wins.

Backing up the tennis team in our "better than average" combination are both the track and baseball squads. Neither perhaps will be as outstanding as the court men, but our point is that each ought to be better than most of the teams Bates has been fielding of late.

The cinder men have several sure-fire scoring departments, not the least of which, led by Captain Ed Holmes, is of course the weights. Roger Schmutz in the 880 and John Lind in the pole vault, also should show well. The team's major fault, however, will be lack of depth, the perennial nemesis of Bates athletics.

The same difficulty prevails with the baseball team. The handicap of an extremely small squad nevertheless should be offset by the experience of the members of the squad. The entire infield, with the exception of first base, will be returning from last year's somewhat disappointing season. Moreover a strong pitching staff including Fred Jack and Dave Higgins will be a definite asset, and on the whole should make for a winning season.

Although with a larger bench both the baseball and track teams would be much better off, the several individual standouts should carry each through with a fairly decent season, and coupled with a prospectively very good tennis team, the coming spring should see Bates checked in the win column more often than the loss.

Track Squad Has Coach Hopeful

By Mark Godfried

With just four days remaining until the opening of the 1954 spring track season, Coach Walter Slovenski reports that he is very "optimistic" as to the chances of the varsity in the spring schedule. Only one home event is scheduled, that being the opener with Colby.

As with all sports here at Bates, It appears that the team will be hampered by lack of depth in most events. Captain Ed Holmes is expected to excel and keep his state title in the discus. The hammer event should be good for eight points in each meet with Holmes and Count Swift finishing one-two. Lind, Beck Should Score

Johnny Lind showed vast improvement during the winter season and is expected to be another consistent point-getter in the pole vault. Freddy Beck should continue to improve and add more points in the scoring column in the broad jump event. A new addition to the spring team is Bill Kent, who became eligible for intercollegiate athletics at the end of the first semester. Coach Slovenski expects Bill to pick up valuable points in the javelin.

Schmutz In 880

Roger Schmutz, whose excellent work in the 1000 was a high spot of the winter season, has been turning in some fine times in the 880. Others who can be counted upon to do well include Danny Barrows and Jim Upton in the dashes, Johnny Dalco in the hurdles, and much-improved Woody Parkhurst in the weights.

All in all, it appears as if the varsity should have as successful a spring season as the winter one was.

Easy Frosh Schedule

The freshman schedule is not at all attractive. They meet only high school teams which are, in most cases, poorly balanced. The majority of high school track teams depend upon a few specialists for their points, and not upon a well-balanced lineup.

The winter standouts, Paul Kimball, "Mick" McGrath, Ronnie Stevens, Bruce Farquhar, and Phil

Frosh To Field Strong Team For Opening Game

By Jack Towse

The freshman baseball team will meet Stephens High School on Garcelon Field tomorrow at three for the opener of the season. The Bobkittens have been working out in the cage for about a month, drilling on batting, fielding, pitching and running bases, and ought to be well prepared for this first contest of a ten game schedule.

Prospects for a good season look brighter this year, according to Coach Bob Addison. The reason for this is simply that there are more good players available than there were for last year's slim squad. These men will provide the depth that was lacking in 1953, and it should make quite a difference in the win and loss column. The way things look now, they should improve last year's record by quite a bit.

First Base Weak

The infield will profit most from the increase in depth and talent. Coach Addison expects a good combination there. The only potential weak spot is at first base, where Garvey MacLean, a catcher, and Phil Carletti, an outfielder, are working in for the first time. Dick Walton will manage second base ably, with Ed Dailey and Bob Martin guarding the hot corner at third. Brian Fynn will handle the short stop position, and Mark Godfried, another promising infielder, has not as yet been assigned a definite position.

There will be no lack of pitchers and catchers this spring as there was last. Don Abbatiello, Charlie MacDonald, Joe Welch, Bill Moore, Charlie Schmutz, Bob Martin and Paul Steinberg are all trying out, and should provide ample material for a strong pitching staff. Paul Perry, Norm Levine, and MacDonald are contending for the catching job.

A strong outfield to snag the

Kenney, should do well in the running events, and the weights appear to be well handled by Ed Pike, Erv Simkins, Nick Warnock, and Rod Hendrickson.

long balls is present in the persons of Ralph Davis, Dick Sullivan, Joe Cabrera, Wes Wicks, Paul Bassett, and Carletti.

Has Heavy Hitters

There seems to be some heavy hitters on the team, from what little indication the indoor batting practice offers. Flynns, Dailey, Carletti and MacDonald can probably be counted on for more than an occasional long hit throughout the season.

And let's not ignore another part of the team that few people appreciate outside of the coach and players. They are the managers, who have the important job of looking after the equipment and seeing that the right stuff goes with the team on a trip and that all of it comes back. These boys sometimes work harder than the players, and a team without a manager would be a pretty mixed up affair. Ball Chasers this year are Dick Benson and Don Howard.

Wants Win Over Edward Little

In discussing individual opponents on the Bobkittens' schedule, Coach Addison said, "Of course I want to beat the two college teams we play, Colby and Bowdoin, and want especially to get Edward Little, who beat us twice last year, and Stephens, who beat us once."

It will be a strong team all around with plenty of depth, with the possible exception of first base, and the boys are in good shape and ready to do their best tomorrow. Many of them have proven their talent in other sports already this year so we'll be anxious to see if they're going to chalk up another "best freshman team in years" to the record of the class of 1957.

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Strong Pitching, Infield To Support Baseballers

By Norm Levine

After a dismal 1953 season varsity baseball coach Bob Hatch is looking forward to a better record this year. Despite his small squad, he expects to field a team capable at the very least of giving his opponents a run for their money.

Pitching to be Strong

The pitching department is the most strongly fortified of all, with sophomore sensation Fred Jack leading the way. Dave Higgins, returning for another season, has looked excellent in pre-season tune-ups against the frosh team. Dave Crowley, a junior, and Bob Dunn, a sophomore, will handle the rest of the mound duties. Sophomore Fred Huber, expected to help out from the mound, broke his wrist Saturday in a scrimmage, and will be out of action for at least three weeks.

Has Good Infield

Behind the plate will be George Reny, with Gene Soto and Ralph Vena fighting for the second spot. A fine fielding infield is led by hustling captain Bob Atwater at second base. At shortstop, smooth fielding Spence Hall will be back looking for another good season, while at third, Gary Burke, a long ball hitter, returns to batter the fences. At first base, Bob Dunn has looked like an old timer at the initial sack. He will be switching off with Dave Higgins at that spot when mound duties conflict. Bob McAfee rounds out the infield, working second and short as a utility man.

The big weakness last year was

batting with the low team average of .186. However, with most of last year's nearly all-sophomore team returning, prospects are for a better season from the batter's box. The best returning hitter is Gary Burke, who averaged only .213, but toward the end of the season was belting the ball at a .300 clip. Coach Hatch will miss Richie Raia and Dave Harkins, who were the number one and two hitters, respectively, last year, but looks for Reny and Hall to improve their stick work this year.

Prospects Appear Good

On the overall picture, with four-fifths of the infield returning from a team which fielded .926 last spring and the more than capable Bob Dunn taking over first, the infield looks ready and raring to go. The outfield, of course, has had only limited practice in the confines of the cage, but it, too, appears to be better than last year's. Finally with the pitching far superior to that of last season, the prospects on the whole appear to be good.

Intramurals Notice

Word has been received from Intramural Manager Tony Kuge-man that the blank roster sheets for the coming intramural softball season are now available to intramural managers. They may be picked up by the managers either at Mr. Thompson's office or at 26 Bardwell. Deadline date for getting the sheets has been set at April 19, after which no more teams will be allowed to register.

Cheney Leads In WAA Volleyball

By Betty McLeod

With the volleyball season more than half over, Cheney House seems well on its way toward winning the coveted trophy. The Cheney eight beat East Parker 33-21 in an exciting game on March 24.

The town girls and Whittier combined forces but even this combination could not upset the powerful playing of West Parker. West, led by Captain Silver Moore, trailed 19-15 at half time but picked up sufficient points in the second half to gain a 34-30 margin.

The day after vacation found Town-Whittier again on the court, this time facing Chase House. The Chase combo played a hard fought game but Town-Whittier, paced by Joan Smith, who made 15 points, were too much for the Frye Street team. The final whistle found Chase on the bottom end of a 39-23 score.

Wilson Beats Rand

A well-balanced team helped Wilson House to gain a 42-24 victory over Rand Hall. The senior co-eds showed a great deal of enthusiasm but a little less ability.

The feature game of the week was between two traditional rivals, East and West Parker. West avenged their basketball defeat by edging out East 34-32. Faith Friedman accounted for 15 of the winning points while Captain Ruthie Haskins of East scored 8 markers for the losers. The game emerged as a battle between the two opposing centers, Silver Moore and Margi Connell, who demonstrated their fine playing ability.

Cheney's Team On Top

Cheney House kept its clean slate, this time at the expense of Chase, 50-12. The outcome was never in doubt as the Cheney girls maintained a large lead throughout the entire contest.

Racqueteers Holding Pre-Season Tourney

In taking a pre-season look at the squad which will be representing Bates in the coming tennis season, it appears that the Bobcats will be coming up with their strongest team since the basketball aggregation of last year.

Under the direction of Coach Lloyd Lux, the team has been running off a round-robin tournament in the gym, which, incidentally, has been set up into two doubles courts.

Prothro Leads in Round Robin

The leader in the tournament so far is Junior Dick Prothro, who from all indications, will be playing in the first slot come match time. Prothro is unbeaten in five matches, each of which, as the tournament has been set up, consists of only nine games.

Captain Dave Dick, losing only to Prothro in his five matches, follows up in second place with a 4-1 record. Behind Dave comes outstanding sophomore Greg Clarke, with a 3-2 record. Clarke has looked extremely impressive and also will undoubtedly merit a berth on the top five.

Adrian Auger, with a 2-3 record has proven rather disappointing thus far. As one half of the Prothro-Auger state doubles team champs last year, he ought to be one of the top men on the squad. Naturally, however, the winter has been long, and Adrian perhaps has not come around to his old form as yet.

Fight for Fifth Spot

Following fourth place Auger come Dick Steinberg with a 1-4 mark and Walt Reuling with no wins in five matches. The battle between these two for the fifth berth on the starting team ought to be quite hot, but despite his poorer record Reuling seems to hold the edge. There are two things in his favor: first he is a senior and has the benefit of more experience, and secondly, his form has been somewhat smoother than Steinberg's, and he will probably come around to sharpening up his eye before long.

The second round of the round-robin has Ray Becerra and Jim

Spillman tied for first place, each with a 3-1 record. Following behind these two are Jack Eisner, 2-2, and Don Ginand and John Hodgkinson, each with a 1-3 mark.

Moses Leads Frosh

Among the freshman contenders for berths on the jayvee team are Dud Moses, leading the pack with three wins and no losses, Jim Pickard, John Aranstan, and Jeff Mailey.

On the over-all picture, nothing definite can be said until the team gets outdoors, and it may be that what looks like a great squad indoors will be only an average team outside. In addition, as far as the team's eventual record is concerned, the very important fact of the quality of the opposition must be taken into consideration.

Face Tough Opposition

As a general statement it is true that all the Maine colleges should have good teams this spring. All four schools were playing with a great percentage of underclassmen last year, and can be expected to field experienced teams this year. As a result the Bobcat tennis crew, although of itself may be very good, nevertheless will have tough sledding in state competition.

One final item has to be considered in pre-season predictions. That of course is the influence of old man weather. The hard gym floor is all right for early practice, but real conditioning can only come once the team is outside. How soon that will be naturally depends upon how soon the courts are dry enough for playing. With the first match coming up next Tuesday at the University of New Hampshire, it certainly would be helpful to have a few outdoor practices beforehand.

Martindale Notice

The office of Physical Education recently announced that the Martindale Country Club will be open to Bates students subject to the following conditions:

Students may pay a fee of ten dollars for use from the date of opening until June 13, and in the fall from the date of return to college to the course's closing; or may pay a daily nine holes greens fee of one dollar with the weekend price of two dollars. Student fee for all-day play will be \$1.50.

Other conditions include: restriction of the course to women on Thursdays until 2:00 p.m.; and restriction to men all afternoon on Wednesdays. There can be no play on Saturday afternoons or Sundays until three unless the greens fee is paid in addition to the ten dollar student fee. Moreover, all golfers must have an individual set of clubs. Two or more persons will not be permitted to play out of one bag.

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Stu-C President Installed; Appoints New Committees

Robert Sharaf, retiring president of Stu-C, administered the oath of office to President-elect Ernest Ern and the 1954-55 Council at its first meeting last Wednesday.

The first business of the meeting was that of passing the unanimity rule. This provides that, in the event of a split decision on any matter, the minority will abide by the decision of the majority.

The Council voted not to give the usual \$25 for Mayoralty to the Smith side of campus this year because of a \$60 debt assumed last year. It was decided that a candidate's votes for Mayoralty will not be counted until all his election debts have been paid.

Ern Appoints Committees

The following committee appointments were made by President Ern:

Freshman Rules, Robert McAfee, chairman, Ralph Froio, George Gardiner; Chase Hall, Leverett Campbell, Orrin Blaisdell; Mayoralty, Ernest Ern, John Houhoulis, Eugene Taylor; Extra-curricular Activities, Arnold Fickett; Chapel Program, Eugene Taylor.

Commons, Ralph Froio; Smoker, David Higgins, Robert Mc-

Fairfield Tours Village School

(Continued from page three)

talinity throughout Greece, then talked to him about his family (most priests marry). His fifteen-year old daughter was a particularly interesting girl. She did beautiful needle work, and had already completed several pillow and table covers.

who ate the canary (assuming cats have both conscience and consciousness) but knew they would be offended if I didn't take the 1577 edition of Aristotle's Ethics which they offered me!

Fairfield Chooses Aristotle

Finally, his little boy conducted us back to the car via a route which I could not retrace on a bet . . . through hen-yards, by great square houses and tiny fountains which reflected the Turkish influence. Before we left, however, the school teacher insisted that I take my pick of the books in the library. I felt somewhat like the cat

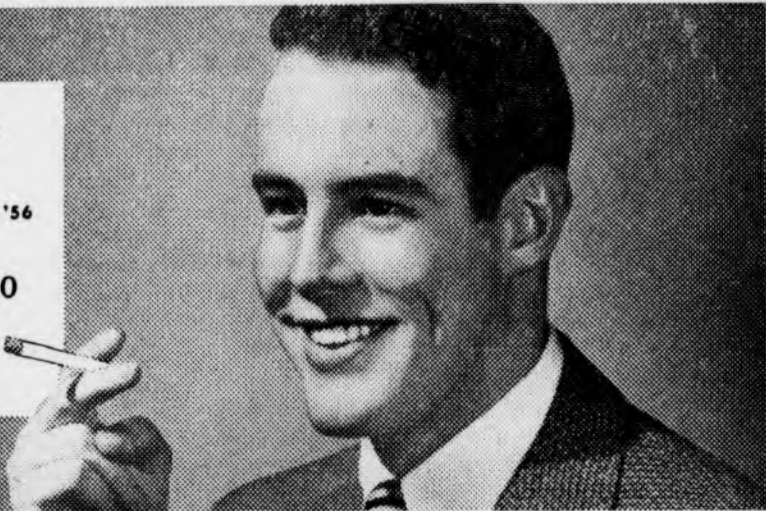
We shall return to Drakia sometime around the first of May. With the assistance of the U. S. I. S. librarian we shall take them some books which the children can read and enjoy. We cannot repay them for the Aristotle, but we can attempt to match their spirit.

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WAA Mermaids Give Springtime Serenade Swim

The WAA synchronized swimming group will present "Springtime Serenade" April 22 and 23. Numbers by small groups will be featured in the production as well as a finale number including the entire cast.

Lighting and costuming innovations are planned for this year's production. The swim group is co-directed by Lauralyn Watson and Edith-Ellen Greene this year. Miss Helen Briwa of the physical education department is advisor.

Members include Sylvia Ajemian, Ann Akehurst, Gail Baumann, Ione Birks, Cecelia Dickerson, Jean Dickson, Marjorie Harbeck, Alice Hilterhaus, Nancy Howe, Judith Kent, Dolores Kilgore, Judith Larkin, Margaret McGall.

Joan McGuire, Charlotte Miller, Marie Mills, Nancy Nichols, Frances Orr, Catherine Parker, Carol Peterson, Janice Richardson, Jane Taylor, Margaret Ten Broeck, Marjorie Terani, and Audrey Wass.

Campus Interviews

(Continued from page three)

Three interviewers seeking men for summer employment will be on campus within the next week. Charles Bradford, superintendent of the Maine State Parks, has openings for two rangers and two life guards in several vacation areas and will speak with those interested on Friday.

Resorts Seek Help

A truck driver, handyman, dishwasher, potwasher, and others are needed at the Cobbossee Colony, Monmouth. Lee B. Cottrell will conduct interviews Saturday.

The Eastwood Lodge in Oakland, has varied openings for men to help around the main lodge, to care for the grounds and to assist in the kitchen. P. R. Hufstader will speak with those interested Wednesday, April 21.

Cooks, kitchen help, chambermaids, and domestics are needed at summer resorts on Cape Cod. There are openings for a range cook and a salad cook at Linekin Bay, Camp, Boothbay Harbor, Bay Camp, Boothbay Harbor. A private home in Long Beach, N. Y., desires a senior woman to assist in running the household. Further information and addresses may be obtained from the Placement Office.



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