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Bates College

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXX, No. 21

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 21, 1954

By Subscription

Harlow Wins Top Honors In Annual Frosh Contest

Robert Harlow captured first place in the annual freshman extemporaneous speaking contest Monday evening at Pettigrew Lecture hall. Speaking on "The Communist Party Should Not Be Outlawed In the United States," Harlow won over Orrin Blaisdell, Elvin Kaplan, and Grant Reynolds.

In his speech, Harlow pointed out that outlawing the party would force it underground, and make it harder for the FBI to control it. To obtain information on the Communist party the FBI places secret agents in the party as members. If the party were outlawed, these agents would be unable to secure membership, and this source would be cut off.

Canada Suppresses Party

Citing the suppression of the Communist party in Canada, as an example, Harlow said that experience has proved that this method is ineffective. He said that the Communist threat is so great today in the international picture that we cannot afford to lose our present control over the party in this country.

Stating that "not every member of the party conspires to overthrow the government," Harlow indicated that outlawing the party would curtail the right of the people to organize political parties.

Reynolds Discusses H-Bomb

"United States Possession of the H-Bomb Is a Detriment to Enemy H-Bomb Attacks" was the topic of Reynolds, while Kaplan discussed the topic, "The Communist Party in the United States Should Be Outlawed." Blaisdell spoke on "Indo-China Is Essential to Anti-Communist Defenses in Asia."

Ernest P. Muller, Bob R. Holden, and George M. Gamble served as judges. The finalists were chosen from tryouts held last week.

Prexy Discusses India's Problems At College Level

Speaking before the Chapel assembly Monday, President Charles F. Phillips outlined the educational problems of Indian college students. He classified India as a "land of unsolved problems for education and young people."

A sense of restlessness prevails among college "boys and girls," as they are called. President Phillips stated, adding that violent physical action results from this campus unrest.

Students Question Prexy

The president based his discussion on the many questions which students in India asked. He observed that students there demonstrate a "tremendous interest and desire to learn."

One of the recurring questions concerns the extent of educational opportunities in the United States. The high illiteracy rate in India leads to this interest in our system, as well as to the difficulty Indian students encounter in trying to grasp our idea of compulsory education.

(Continued on page two)

Zerby Accompanies Students To Europe

Thesis No. 96 Nailed Down



Philosophy major King Hempel emulates famous predecessor as he attaches his finished masterpiece to the Chapel door. Photo by Bryant

Plans Include Travel And Fun For Two Months

Eighteen Bates students, Mrs. Alice Miller and Miss Dorothy Abbott will embark June 29 on a tour through Europe with students from other colleges under the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby.

The Zerby trips through Europe, initiated several years ago, offer travel, opportunities for international living, and college credits. Ruth Burger, Bates senior who took the trip last year, calls it "a truly wonderful adventure that I wouldn't have missed for the world."

"Shots Are Worst Part"

Typhoid and paratyphoid shots have been given those planning to take the trip next summer. Marion Buschmann, a junior anticipating the summer in Europe, said, "The shots were the worst part. My father has raved about all the things I'm planning to see so much that I can hardly wait to get started. There's a large group of us going, and we're looking forward to a grand summer."

(Continued on page two)

Freshmen Bring "Paris In Springtime" Here Saturday For Annual Class Dance

"April in Paris" will be presented by the freshman class Saturday night in Chase Hall. Chairman Richard Sullivan advises that everyone "get tickets early."

Dancing begins at 8 p. m. to the music of the "Rhythm Kings." Brian Flynn of the entertainment committee reports that a "floor show" will take place during intermission.

Male Quartet Sings

Harold Hunter and his glee club are featured with the added attraction of a male quartet. Highlight of the evening's entertainment is the "Can-Can Chorus of Cheney house."

Tickets for the "April in Paris" may be purchased from your dorm representative at 60 cents per person.

Talent?

Anyone with talent is invited to participate in a talent show at 8 p.m. May 1 in Chase Hall. Prizes will be given for first, second, and third places.

Entrants should contact Harold Hunter by April 29.

ACP Score Awards Second Class Rating To Bates STUDENT

A second class rating for the first semester issues of the STUDENT has been awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press in its semi-annual critical service.

An explanatory letter commented that "staffs of second class papers should realize that in our opinion they are doing a good job." Ratings are awarded after comparisons are drawn with other papers in the same category. Enrollment and frequency of publication define the classification limits.

The STUDENT accumulated a total of 1305 points awarded for such items as news sources, make-up, headlines, coverage, and style. The rating placed the paper within 95 points of first class.

Editorials Rated Tops

Editorials received a superior rating, and the judge noted that these were "thoughtful, well-organized editorials on a wide variety of subjects. The editorial content indicates a 'thinking' staff."

Excellent standings were achieved for news sources, balanced coverage, leads, editorial page features, and typography. The STUDENT was commended for its coverage on guest speakers as the ACP observed that "it's the something extra in the coverage of a story that brings it out of the realm of the routine."

News Editor Davis Sees Military U. S. Stresses Value Of Liberal Arts

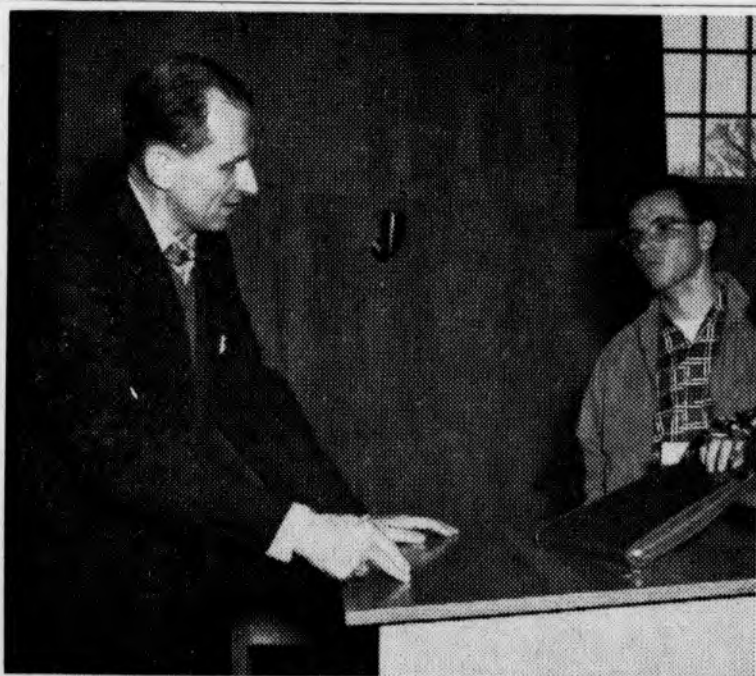
By Nancy Cole

Despite a badly strained voice, Saville R. Davis elaborated on his remarks in the Citizenship laboratory and answered questions relating to world affairs in a special STUDENT interview.

What is the value of a liberal arts education in an increasingly technological and military-minded society?

"A liberal arts education is indispensable to any person in any profession. This is particularly true of the journalist who specializes in non-specialization. I'm extremely glad the pre-war trend toward an exclusively technical education has reversed and attribute this change in thinking largely to the tremendous responsibilities placed upon the scientist by the A-bomb."

(Continued on page three)



Saville Davis, Christian Science Monitor News Editor, discusses current world problems with David Campbell following Thursday's Citizenship laboratory. Photo by Bryant

Security Needs Loom Dominant

Speaking before the citizenship laboratory last week, Saville R. Davis, American news editor of the Christian Science Monitor, stated that the American people "have been living and acting politically and diplomatically under a false assumption of military power."

Davis feels that the American political scene is greatly affected by our military program. The United States hopes to maintain peace through the building of armed forces, yet does not fully understand the situation.

Nations Are Equal

The Monitor writer pointed out that there is a rough approximation of strength between the forces of Russia and the United States. This negates the practicality of (Continued on page two)

Phillips Indicates India's Educational Difficulties

(Continued from page one)

President Phillips pointed out that for the student in India, "education is a privilege." For them it "carries tremendous prestige value," which is illustrated in the manner which degree holders advertise their academic accomplishments on signs outside their homes.

University control of examinations and curricula and government financing handicap the faculty and students on individual campuses by restricting the development of new ideas. President Phillips felt these outside influences lead to student and faculty discontent over their lack of independence.

Ivory Tower Faculty

Another question found on each campus the president visited concerned student-faculty relations in the American colleges. President Phillips described the existence of a "complete wall in class and outside between students and faculty in India." Discussion is at a minimum, with students unaccustomed to asking questions.

Indicative of inadequate facilities is the fact that a ratio of 4000 students to 90 faculty members is not unusual. Regarding physical equipment, President Phillips cited the

open lecture halls, without chairs, and the poorly-stocked libraries and laboratories.

No Coeducation!

"Practically speaking, there is a lack of coeducation," President Phillips said. He attributed this to the relatively small number of women who attend college at all and to the prevailing tradition of child marriage. Most of the men students are already married when they come to college.

After a three month tour of India, President Phillips feels that "there is much less Communism among students than there seems to be. The cell is relatively limited on the campus."

Students Eager To Learn

In summary, President Phillips noted the eagerness of Indian students to learn, their desire to break away from tradition, and their interest in hearing about the United States. He found a friendly attitude toward Americans wherever he went.

President Phillips concluded by urging that the American liberal arts student accept his responsibility in helping the peoples of the world to live better.

Bates Guidance Compares Well, Herrick Reports

"Bates compares well with other schools in its personnel and guidance work," stated C. James Herrick on his return from the annual meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association at Buffalo. Representatives from 47 states and the territories discussed "Guidance in a Free World."

The participation of students on the joint faculty-student committees at Bates impressed the other members.

"We don't have sufficient college-wide evaluation," Herrick said. He suggested that seniors take comprehensive examinations such as the graduate record examinations in their field of study instead of writing theses. "This would be good for the student and we would be able to find out about ourselves as college scores can be compared with other colleges but theses can't," Herrick explained. This could include a six-hour exam, three hour oral and three hour written, and the student would be exempt from other finals.

The group found that a full-time psychologist and affiliation with a psychiatrist was needed at most colleges.

Zerby's Tourists Plan June Trip To Europe

(Continued from page one)

Arriving in London on July 8, the group will travel to Amsterdam, down the Rhine river on an all-day steamer to Munich, and from there will journey through Innsbruck to Florence, Italy.

International Home Life

They will spend four weeks in Florence, living in a 15th century student villa with people from other countries. These four weeks offer a real chance for international living.

Leaving Florence, the group will visit Switzerland and Paris. They will return to the United States about September 18. Dr. Zerby offers these trips each summer and

has designed them for the enlightenment and enjoyment of college people as well as suiting them as much as possible to the average collegiate budget. Besides those traveling from Bates, 26 people from other colleges are included in the group.

Bates Globe-trotters

Bates students traveling with Dr. Zerby are Elizabeth Barber, Constance Brooke, Janice Burland, Marion Buschmann, John Davis, Beverly Dennison, Barbara Ely, Jill Farr, Constance Flower, Sura Goose, Carol Guild, Anne LaRoque, Ruth Marmer, Sally Perkins, Jeanette Peters, Joan Staib, Jessie Thompson, and Jane Wichert.

Appalachian Trail Club Hears Maurice Day, Artist-Lecturer

Maurice Day, well-known artist and lecturer, will be featured at the meeting of the Appalachian Trail Club Sunday. The Outing Club is the host for this all day conference at Bates.

The morning program will include a business meeting, with reports by the officers and special committees concerning the past and future progress of the club.

Trail clearing will be the subject of a general discussion in the afternoon. This includes a motion picture at 3:30 o'clock and an open forum at 4:15.

Day is scheduled to present an illustrated talk on the Katahdin region at 7:30 p. m. in Chase Hall. Day has served as technical advisor for many motion pictures including Bambi. He has spent many years traveling in the Katahdin region, and is familiar with the lesser-known areas. He will include a selection of slides.

Members of the Outing Club council will act as hosts and hostesses, helping with registration and the exhibits. The program is open to any interested students.

Sweeney Presides As Spofford Prexy

As a result of recent elections, Louise Sweeney has been named president of Spofford Club, an organization for those interested in writing, with Dr. Edwin Wright as its faculty advisor.

Miss Sweeney announced that Spofford is making plans for a banquet to be held from 6:30 p.m. May 12 in the private dining room at Rand Hall. Earl H. Rovit, instructor of English, will be guest speaker.

Calendar

Today

Stu-C banquet, Chase Hall, 6:30 p.m.

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

Thursday and Friday

"Springtime Serenade," Auburn Y.M.C.A., 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

Conference of Maine English professors, Pettigrew, 10 a.m.
"April in Paris," Chase Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Open House, Thorncrag, 2:30-5 p.m.
Appalachian Trail Club meeting
Katahdin Lecture, Chase Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

CA Monthly meeting, Pettigrew, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28

Freshman Debate with Harvard, Pettigrew, 2:10 p.m.
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Judge Donald W. Webber

Monday

Dr. Byron Smith, Near East Society

Wednesday

Dr. Wilbour Saunders, president of Rochester Seminary

WAA Schedule

Today

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p.m.
Archery, Rand field, 4 p.m.
Board meeting, Women's Union, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Softball, Rand field, 4 p.m.

Friday

Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p.m.
Archery, Rand field, 4 p.m.

Monday

Softball, Rand field, 4 p.m.

Tuesday

Softball, Rand field, 4 p.m.

Hydrogen Age Discussed By Davis In Chapel Talk

(Continued from page one)

Dulles' proposed "mass retaliation". The United States would be forced to wait for large cases of aggression before using military strength.

"We cannot rely on military strength alone," Davis claimed. The true strength of our country lies in its democratic ideals and in the world's confidence in it. "A world in which power is a rough balance calls for a policy of confidence and democracy. Military strength is unwise at this time."

McCarthyism Losing Ground

Davis feels that the issue of McCarthyism is losing importance. The Senator's political strength was based on middle-of-the-roads who supported his aims but not his methods. Through his attacks on Eisenhower, however, McCarthy is losing the support of this group.

Davis suggested that the United States' policy toward Indo-China is in need of revision. His criteria for stimulating sound American opinion are reduction of secrecy and ample presentation of facts by American leaders.

Hydrogen Age Discussed

In a chapel address on Friday, Davis discussed the meaning of the hydrogen age. Stating that "these are apocalyptic times," Davis pointed out that each situation presents opportunities and problems.

Davis feels that, although the

negative aspect weighs heavily, the positive aspect should not be overlooked. As an example he cited the paradox of man's position in the machine age. Enslavement to the machine has been paralleled by emancipation.

Literature Abandons Pretense

The economic, social and psychological streams of literature, according to Davis, are probing deeply in an attempt to do away with pretense. "Exposure is the prerequisite of reform."

Davis feels that regardless of present day conditions, "something great is happening." In comparing world events to waves he stated, "The crash of the wave is not as significant as the fact that the tide is coming in."

Stu-C Talks Over Mayoralty Plans

Mayoralty was the main topic of discussion at the Stu-C meeting last Wednesday. The council placed emphasis on the desirability of a high-caliber campaign.

Final arrangements were made for the Stu-C banquet to be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Chase Hall. Robert McAfee and Arnold Fickett are co-chairmen of the banquet.

Ernest Ern appointed Leverett Campbell to head the rallies committee and represent the Council on the cheerleading committee.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED.-THURS.

"ROMAN HOLIDAY"
Gregory Peck Audrey Hepburn
"SYSTEM"
Frank Lovejoy Joan Weldon

FRI.-SAT.
CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER
Dick Haymes Audrey Totter

(in technicolor)
"PETER PAN"
Bobby Driscoll Catherine Beaumont

(in technicolor)
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"MOGAMBO"

"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"

Ritz Theatre

Wed. - Tues. - (One Week)

"Money From Home"

Jean Marston - Jerry Lewis

(Technicolor)

"Little Fugitive"

Richie Arendsen

— COMING —

"Moulin Rouge"

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs.

"Saadia"

Cornel Wilde - Mel Ferrer

"The Best Years Of Our Lives"
Teresa Wright - Myrna Loy

Dana Andrews

Fri. - Sat.

"Tennessee Champ"

Tony Martin - Shelley Winters

"The Wild One"

Marlon Brando

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"Saskatchewan"

Alan Ladd - Shelley Winters

"Drive A Crooked Road"

Mickey Rooney

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"RHAPSODY"

Elizabeth Taylor

Louis Calhern

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"CRASH OF SILENCE"

Phyllis Calvert

Jack Hawkins

Davis Thinks McCarthy Threat Declining Now

(Continued from page one)

Do you think McCarthy is a dangerous threat to American educational freedom?

"The McCarthy threat has abated only because his political power has passed its peak. It was much more serious than people realized because of its invisible effects. I was particularly impressed by this threat because the Velde committee operated in and around Harvard and MIT. These two colleges magnificently supported their faculties in even the most difficult cases, and other colleges have followed their lead somewhat.

"The damage done to public schools is much greater because school committees have not always stood up for their teachers. People are taking heart when they see McCarthy go too far and the strength of those opposing him on the increase."

Would you care to comment on McCarthy's recent highly-publicized "feud" with the army?

"It's a pity it had to be the army. I'm very glad to have it happen and see that the army is willing to hold the line."

Recently the Atomic Energy Commission suspended physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer as a security risk. Do you think this wise?

"The fundamental fact is that modern military strength and the rapid technological changes which are the basis of it were created by intellectuals and scientists. Up until now, the armed services have felt people who were free thinkers were quite safe largely because they (the army) could not understand non-conformists or how free thinkers think or free scientists initiate.

"The present attitude is bound to change because the military must continue to have the support of the scientists and the benefit of

their free and experimental thinking. They must adjust themselves to it. The Pentagon will learn it cannot function without the Oppenheimers.

"This is not because all scientists were once very close to the Communist party as Oppenheimer was, but that virtually all of them, like Oppenheimer, are valuable precisely because they are unorthodox and creative thinkers."

What do you think of UMT as a possible successor to the present Selective Service system?

"I'm not sufficiently qualified to comment on this, but share former President Conant of Harvard's opinion that for the remainder of the cold war we choose between these two unpleasant things, adopt UMT and do our utmost to modify and minimize it."

What is your opinion of the recent Massive Retaliation Policy?

"Walter Lippman, the Tribune, and the Times have hit it over the head so much that it's just been blistered. There's hardly anything left of it to have an opinion about."

English Profs Confer

The Bates English department acts as host to 36 English professors from Bowdoin, Colby and the University of Maine at the annual conference of Maine English professors to be held Saturday in Pettigrew Hall.

On the agenda is an informal discussion primarily concerned with the methods of teaching speech, composition and literature. In trading ideas, the four English departments are able to share their most successful methods of teaching with one another.

This annual spring meeting operates on a rotation schedule. One college serves as host while another prepares the conference program. Bowdoin is in charge of the program this year.

Bates Given Rembrandt Etching For Sylvan Joseph Collection

Real Rembrandt



"Landscape with Three Gabled Cottages," certified as an authentic Rembrandt etching, has been donated to the college by Sylvan L. Joseph, of the Board of Overseers. Photo by Bryant

By Sylvia Perfetti

On display in the library this week is Rembrandt's "Landscape With Three Gabled Cottages," recently donated to the college by Sylvan L. Joseph, New York financier and member of the Board of Overseers at Bates.

This etching, completed about 1650, is an impression upon a wax covered metal plate in which lines are scratched with an etching needle. Exposure to the corrosive action of an acid creates the design. To achieve the dark murky effect at the right of the picture Rembrandt used a drypoint technique of retouching.

Plate May Be Altered

Since the plate may be altered and several copies made each time, it is quite possible to have several originals of one etching. The etching that Bates has received was made from the plate in its second altered state.

The controversy among art critics over many etchings attributed to Rembrandt has included "Landscape With Three Gabled Cottages." Both the signature and date upon many of his plates, supposedly indicating the etcher and time of execution of the etchings, have been disputed. However, the etching donated to Bates has been certified as an authentic Rembrandt.

Over the past years, Joseph has donated approximately two dozen lithographs and etchings to the college, including the more prominent etchings of Seymour Haden and Mary Cassatt. He has also contributed many art reference books to our college library.

The entire Sylvan Joseph collection will eventually be placed in the proposed exhibit hall which is planned as the second unit of the Fine Arts center at Bates.

Auger Elected Prexy Of Barristers Club

The Bates Barristers met April 11 and elected Adrian Auger president for the school year 1954-55. Other officers are Richard Steinberg, vice-president, and Constance Berry, secretary-treasurer.

During the business meeting, plans were discussed concerning the annual banquet which will be held May 8 at the Hotel Elm in Auburn. Following this discussion, Richard Steinberg presented scripts for a mock trial to be presented over WVBC later this month.

Philip Isaacson, a Lewiston attorney, spoke to the club after its business meeting on the famous Sacco-Venzetti case of the 1920's.

Lewiston High Wins Top Spot In Bates-Sponsored Debating

Lewiston High School won the Bates Debating League honors at the state secondary school debate sponsored here last Friday and Saturday.

The winning teams were coached by Miss Nellie May Lange, Bates '25. Further awards went to Lewiston, as Douglas Harwood was named the best individual speaker.

Frosh Oppose Harvard

There were nine Maine high schools in competition for the honors. South Portland High School and St. Dominic's placed second and third respectively. Bates faculty members and varsity debaters served as judges while other members of the student body assisted.

Two teams of Bates freshmen will oppose two Harvard freshmen teams a week from today. Prof. Brooks Quimby has announced that the debate topic is "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade." These debates will be held in Pettigrew, rooms 200 and 300 at 2:10 p.m., and are open to the public.

Bates Debates in Rhode Island

Five representatives of the Bates debate squad will represent the college Friday and Saturday at the Rhode Island Congress at Kingston, R. I. Claire Poulin, Dawn Mausert, Richard Steinberg, Barry Greenfield, and Morton Brody will compete against 25 colleges represented at the Congress. The discussion topic will be: "How Can the Methods of Congressional Investigation Be Improved?"

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head start in
jet aviation...

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to a great
flying
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Lieutenant Thomas F. Bommorito and Aviation Cadet Selection Team 64 are coming to Bates College to show you how. They'll be here May 5, 6, 7. Place to be announced.

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We Solicit The Business Of Bates Students

Editorials

To Join Or Not To Join

We stress the role of the individual in our democracy. Yet individuals can exert an effective power only by organizing resources and ideas toward a collective achievement of their major goals.

This philosophy led to creation of the National Student Association, whose representative, Leonard Bebbick, met with members of the faculty, administration, and student governments last week.

At one time Bates belonged to NSA; at present we are not members. The group therefore discussed the proposal that we rejoin the association.

Serves the Educational Community

The organization is a confederation of campus-elected student governments representing college student bodies. "Intended to serve the educational community", it began when a small group of students felt the need for a national organization of the American student community. At an international meeting eight years ago, representatives of this country discovered that the United States was unique in its lack of such a national group.

In setting up a constitution, the founders outlined the purposes of NSA in the preamble as follows: "to maintain academic freedom, stimulate and improve democratic student governments, develop better educational standards, improve student welfare, promote international understanding . . ."

Students Exchange Ideas

In short then, with a membership of approximately 300 colleges, NSA provides a medium for exchange of student governing problems, and gives the American student body a national and international voice.

At the campus level, NSA performs a service function, by releasing information from its files on generally prevalent college problems. The regional organization includes sponsorship of conferences where groups of several colleges meet to exchange ideas.

Intangible Impact

On the national level, the association has a psychological impact of some importance as it carries the student view to the attention of the country. Each school annually sends as many representatives to the National Student Congress as the enrollment of the school allows. Travel pool arrangements equalize transportation costs for all delegates.

Member colleges need not endorse all the policies supported by the NSA; modifications making a program more feasible to a particular member college are permitted. The organization is only as strong on the campus as the student government makes it.

Way To Understanding

Vice-president Bebbick, who works on the international level, states that here the confederation attempts to "promote international understanding and aid democratic student groups in foreign countries, utilizing qualified students from member schools insofar as is possible."

American students have become important agents in spreading the ideals of democracy to foreign countries at student meetings. This year a free-world convocation of several hundred students was held at Istanbul, with students from the democracies working to demonstrate the value of democratic methods.

Four Plans Open

Four plans of action present themselves to those making the decision regarding Bates membership in NSA — we may reject it unconditionally; wait until a cause we are interested in backing arises, and join at that time; join now by taking out a half-year membership; or join in the fall for the next full year.

An objective evaluation of what we can contribute and gain from such an affiliation thus becomes necessary. NSA has gained the respect of national educators as well as other nationally-organized groups. Its voice on various issues concerning the American student does not pass unheard. The platform is sound, and achieves a united stand on what the American student is thinking.

Do We Have A Place?

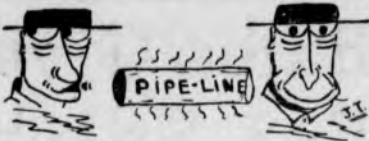
We must note that the universities of the midwest will dominate the voting on policy and leadership at the Congresses because of the proportional distribution of votes. The financial obligations would be heavy also, with dues coming to \$37.50 for each government plus the expense of the week-long Congress. The travel pool aids the transportation question, but room and board remain.

With direct benefits to the campus coming through the regional conferences, it should be pointed out that both Stu-C and Stu-G already attend conferences of this type outside the NSA set-up.

NSA Spreads Democracy

Interest in the problems of students the world over is stimulated on the international level. Seeking world cooperation and the spread of democratic ideals, NSA has established some worthy goals in this area.

The governments are faced with the task of evaluating the structure and achievements of this national organization, as well as considering Bates' place in such an association. The decision hangs in the balance of NSA's own assets and liabilities.



Easter bonnets galore adorned the heads of Bates women as hordes of students descended on the local churches on Sunday. One instructor reaffirmed his resolution to skip church. "I go to church every Sunday," he declared. "On Easter I let the heathen go!"

Congratulations go to recently engaged couple Bob Cash '55 and Jean Campbell. Both Bob and Jean are from South Portland.

Baseball players eager to tread the turf of Garcelon Field may find it necessary to evict a flock of recalcitrant pigeons which seems to have taken over that locale.

Seeking to deliver a book, a member of the language department paid a call last week on one of his advanced students in Roger Bill. Hearing a knock on his door, this student believed his caller to be just another lowly student and snarled: "Come in!" On seeing the visage of his professor at the door, the embarrassed student sprang to attention, dumbfounded.

The Rand dining room was the scene last week of another unsuccessful attempt by strong-willed Bates coeds to legalize their Bermuda shorts. Four seniors who wanted to stay within the rule that all shorts worn in the dining room must be below the knees, walked in with crepe paper tied to the edge of their shorts and dangling below the knees. Needless to say, they had their dinner that night in the Hobby.

Live Mike

Continuing in the manner of the past WVBC staff, we hope that we shall be able to tear ourselves away from microphones and tape recorders to remind you regularly via print of the doings along the air lanes.

No sweeping changes or new look will adorn the 640 spot on your dial with the entrance of the new staff and you can still find your favorites at their regular times. Tonight, for instance, at 9 o'clock and at 10 o'clock two different musical journeys get underway. You classical music fans will find your midweek offering on "Journey through Music" with Chris Schwarz at the early hour, and then there is "Journey with Joan" as Joan Hodgkins travels through some of the tops in pops in the follow up spot.

Music of all kinds, for all kinds of tastes, is the by-word on the Voice of Bates College. Thursdays bring you Bobby Brown with melodies in a Latin beat at 9 p. m. and one half hour later a bit of Francaise "cultchah" in "Songs of France."

Incidentally, if you haven't yet caught the great show by Bud Gardiner on the same evening at 10 o'clock, why not make it a dial date on your radio at 640 to hear "Modern Trends in Music." This week, our expert on "cool" jazz plans to let loose with some fabulous new work by the Bobby Troup combo.

Yes, every night there's something for everyone on the WVBC spot on your dial: 9 to 11, Monday through Friday, Saturday from 10 to 12, and Sunday from 7 to 9.

News Bureau At Work; Bates Makes Headlines

By Chris Schwarz

A tall, pretty blonde and a peppy little brunette are seen walking into Roger Bill. If you could follow them, you would see that they travel straight ahead and into Room 4.

Once there, one girl dives into an iron basket filled with photographs, while the other eagerly scans a scrapbook. At last she giggles and then whispers to her friend, "Oh, doesn't he look cute!" The friend acknowledges but hastily turns again to a picture she has picked up, diligently trying to find herself in a football crowd.

Brenda And Her Bureau

Familiar scene at Bates? Yes, very much so — to Brenda Jennings and her News Bureau. For it seems that although photography is not the only function of this agency, it certainly is one that Bates students know well and appreciate. The taking and distributing of pictures is, however, just a small part of the work, according to Miss Jennings.

For instance, were you surprised when your home-town newspaper featured your attaining Dean's List? And do you wonder why it is that your parents always seem to know more about the activities and events at Bates than you do? And is it a shock to find Bates news in the sports section of a New York or Washington paper? This doesn't happen by magic. Sending all this news and publicity to alumni, parents, and outside newspapers is the task of Brenda Jennings.

Best Saved

The News Bureau was set up by President Phillips about ten years ago to meet the demand for publicity of the college. The two main aspects of the publicity are pictures and news. Pictures taken by Dick Bryant at games, dances, and meetings are developed at the News Bureau. Many are used in Bates News Bulletins. Others ac-

company stories in the STUDENT. Photographs that Miss Jennings feels are exceptionally good she saves and develops for students.

When beginning her job, Brenda Jennings was, incidentally, a complete novice in photography, but her persistent pleading induced Dick finally to give in and teach her the techniques of the dark-room. Someday, she says laughingly, she will even learn how to take pictures.

Sends Out News

News to be sent out includes all major events at Bates, any important changes in policy, texts of Prexy's speeches, and results and forecasts of sports seasons. The most familiar example of news reports is the seasonally Bates College Bulletin sent to all students, alumni, parents, and prospective students. Many smaller bulletins are also made up during the year, in competition with Bates.

Although Brenda writes the news herself, she leaves sports to Roger Schmutz and Norm Sado-vitz. Periodic letters are written to alumni and parents with announcements of scholarships, new buildings, and new faculty appointments. Press releases on decisions in school policy and activities of the President are constantly being hurried to newspapers and radio stations.

All day long, every day, this room is a hive of busy activity. Organizing, writing, printing, mailing — constant and never-ending work. Students seem not to realize all the time and energy that goes into the publicizing of their college. However, one Bates man must have recognized the work of the News Bureau, for one day he rushed in suddenly, asking, "Do you send out news of engagements?" When Miss Jennings answered no, he relaxed and sighed, "Thank goodness! We don't want our parents to know!"

The Bates Student



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From Models To Miners Students Find Employment

By Lynn Travers

Worried about money — lack of it, that is? "Any enterprising student can pay for most or all of his college expenses" was the comforting conclusion of an investigation of student self-help at Bates.

Winifred Buhl, a 20-year-old sophomore from Westport, Massachusetts, conducted the survey as the basis for a thesis in Professor Quimby's argumentation class. Winnie, who holds three jobs herself, worked on the thesis from Thanksgiving to early January.

Used Questionnaires

"What do you contribute to your college expenses and how do you do it?" was the theme of the 736 questionnaires Winnie distributed through all the dorms. Results of this questionnaire method of obtaining information, Winnie described as "poor". The men students especially were disinclined to divulge the source of their income. The coeds returned approximately 75 per cent of the questionnaires, men students 33 per cent.

Winnie estimates that the average annual college expenses for the men students were \$1500, while average expenses for the women were \$1450.

Women And Money

The questionnaire revealed that students make most money during summer vacation. Ninety per cent of the 267 women who replied do have summer jobs. Five women worked but received no money. The average amount earned was about \$300. The most popular job, and one of the most lucrative, was waitress work with an average wage of about \$400 — mostly in tips.

Clerical work, although not as pleasant, was a close second with an average wage of \$300. A third favorite occupation was camp counseling, with a mean salary of about \$150. Playground instructing was also a low income occupation, while a coed photographer made the most money — \$1000 last summer.

Skills In Demand

Skills of Bates women are in demand. Other jobs held by versatile coeds range from lifeguard to model. They include telephone operator, newspaper writer, blueprinter, occupational therapist, riding instructor, drafter, laboratory worker.

Only three of the men who answered the questionnaire did no summer work at all. Average earning for all the men was \$450. The most popular occupation was camp counseling with the comparatively low average wage of \$235. Many Bates students choose the job with the highest salary — day laborer. Some student laborers earn well over \$700, although the average pay is \$512. Factory workers average \$485. For students with less brawn but more brain, clerking in a store paid an average of \$440.

Milkmen And Mechanics

Other positions held last summer were those of waiter, meter reader, chauffeur, tennis instructor, caddy master, cook, surveyor, milkman, painter, miner, telegrapher, hospital attendant, lobsterman, ranger, mechanic, truck driver, lumberjack.

Jobs on campus provide money for some needy students. The major vocational opportunities are dining room helpers, janitors, li-

brary assistants, proctors, assistants to faculty members, infirmary helpers, clerical assistants. Twenty-two women and 21 men are dorm proctors. Most proctors report that their duties and the time they entail interferes with studies and extra-curricular activities.

Many Positions Here

Clerical assistants and post office helpers average four to nine hours a week. Odd jobs around campus are selling newspapers, collecting clothes for cleaners, transportation ticket sales, and food selling. The students who own these concessions are paid by the company they represent.

Most students who work off campus report interference with studies, although one coed employed 30 hours weekly reports no such interference. Sixteen women work off campus as babysitters, nurses, tutors, vocal soloists, saleswomen. Hours vary from one and a half to 30 and the pay ranges from \$1 to \$27. Five fifth year nursing students practice nursing at Maine General Hospital for 16 hours a week and earn \$17.02. Thirteen men work off campus for from 2 to 3 hours.

More than half of the men work during spring and Christmas vacations, while do 22 per cent of the women. Women earn up to \$100, men \$150.

Another method of obtaining money is through winning scholarships. Twenty per cent of the students at Bates are on scholarship, receiving an average amount of \$280. This figure is very high when compared with other colleges. (Continued on page eight)

Meaning Of Strange Impulses Is Subject Of Psycho Test Probe

Since spring is finally putting in its belated and reluctant appearance, the following test is designed to analyze the inner motivations behind the fancies and assorted impulses which invariably accompany the spring season.

Students should check the appropriate answers to the topic questions and mail the results to the STUDENT. The STUDENT staff psychiatrist will analyze the test results and reply to a selected number of students. All replies will be confidential.

You're all alone and desperately lost on a high Alpine mountain when suddenly along comes man's best friend. Would you:

- drink it first and pat the dog later?
- pat the dog first and drink it later?
- drink it and forget the dog?
- drink it right down and worry about the dog some other time?

You are given to somnambulism. One night you wake up to find yourself buried to the neck in

a gopher hole. Would you:

- ignore the protests of the gophers and go back to sleep?
- dig like mad?
- wait until morning in hopes that a friendly gardener will come along and get you out?
- strike up a conversation with the first passerby as if this sort of thing happened frequently?

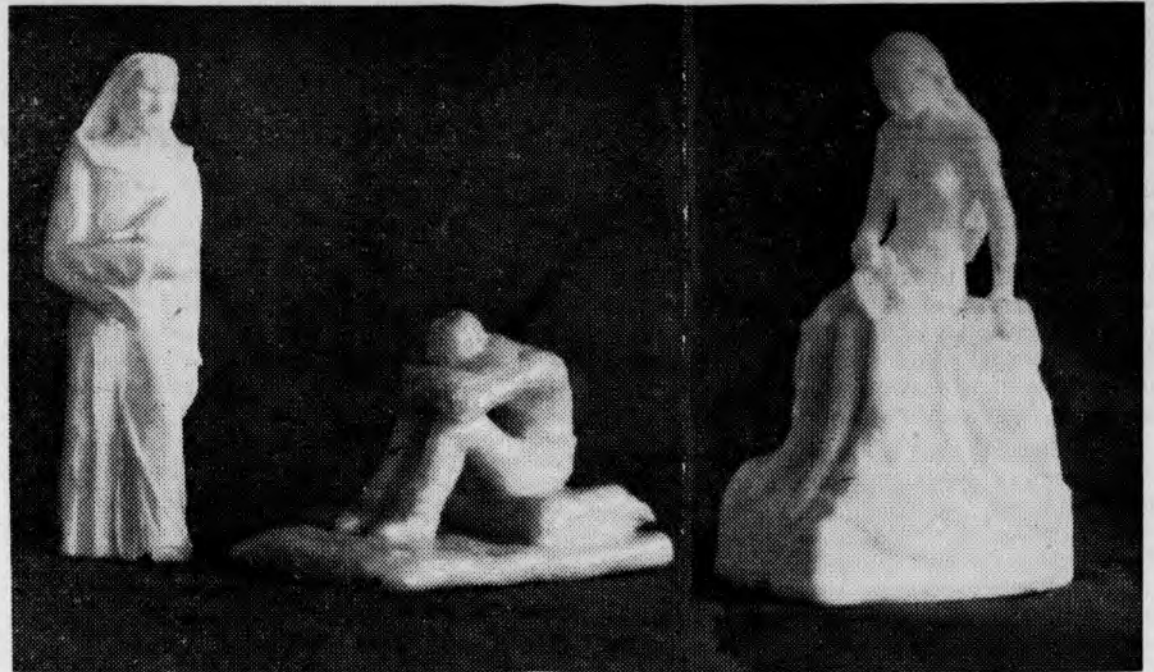
If you were Gertrude Stein, would you:

- condense "a rose is a rose is a rose" into one word?
- shoot yourself?
- rewrite "Four Saints in Three Acts" into "Three Saints in Four Acts"?
- remain unintelligible?

If you came face to face with Senator McCarthy at Stinkie's, would you:

- whistle "God Bless America"?
- pull out your Junior G-Man badge?
- order him a pizza without tomatoes?

(Continued on page eight)



Miniature masterpieces in soap by Fine Arts class students: left to right "Saint Francis and the Bird" by Lois Hall '54; "Sharecropper" by Ernest Oberst '41; and Lois Whidden's '54, "The Bather."

Best Sculptures Catch A Significant Action At A Psychological Moment

By Louis Rose

Working with only a bar of white soap, a few sharp needles, and an ordinary kitchen knife, Lois Whidden, Janice Todd and Lois Hall, along with many of their fellow classmates in Professor Robert Berkelman's Fine Arts course, patiently sought to fashion creditable soap sculptures.

Each year many students surprise themselves by turning out first-rate works which succeed in presenting animal or human life, and capturing some suggestion of animation fused with a sense of repose. Some succeed as Ernest Oberst '41 did in his "Sharecropper." Through an imaginative handling of his subject matter and the twists and turns of the human body, he gave expression to the sharecropper's feeling of physical exhaustion and despair. The sharecropper sits with head bowed, not only physically tired, but wondering where it is all getting him.

Create, Not Criticize

Before each spring vacation Berkelman invites his fine arts students to do soap sculpturing in place of further reading assignments, firmly convinced that a student will gain a more true appreciation of great sculpture by creating even a second-rate work, rather than by passively appreciating the great works of a Michelangelo.

Usually 80 per cent of the class responds to the challenge. Armed with a bar of soap — Professor Berkelman recommends "Ivory" because its more moist — and what they hope will be a fertile imagination, the students first outline the subject picture on the front, top and side faces of the cake of soap, and then begin the delicate job of three dimensional carving.

To Suggest Life

Before his students start work on their projects, Berkelman advises them to, "Suggest life by present-

ing the body in some twist" and motion, whether it be in the twist of the backbone of a reclining sharecropper, or the crouched energy of a tiger ready to pounce on his prey.

To create a worthy piece of sculpturing requires more than just patience. It takes imagination and digital dexterity for the artist is primarily attempting to present a significant action or motion held at check at a psychological moment. Scenes and figures should appear natural and not posed and should not seem conscious that some spectator is breaking into their miniature world fashioned of soap.

Berkelman points out that a good sculpturer always recognizes the nature and the limitations of his medium. Thus the trick in soap sculpturing is to conceive figures which are animated but solid, and not too brittle — since figures carved from soap tend to easily break once they begin to dry out. Coating the sculptures with varnish or shellac will help retard the drying out process.

The lovely delicacy of Lois Whidden's "The Bather" and the rhythmic flow of the drapery (not apparent in the accompanying picture) of Lois Hall's "Saint Francis," place these sculptures among Berkelman's favorites.

The idea of inviting students to try their skill at sculpturing first came to Professor Berkelman some twenty years ago, inspired appropriately enough, by a similar movement in Boy Scout ranks.

Since then students have chosen a wide range of subjects: hunting (Continued on page eight)

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Rain, rain, and more rain — the April showers arrived, and as usual, Bates athletics were caught holding the umbrella. Of all the contests scheduled to be held around the campus this past week, only the track meet Saturday against Colby had courage enough to laugh at Ole Man Weather. Thanks to the cage, the first meet of the "outdoor" season was held inside, out of the clutches of our spring sports' annual enemy — rain. Both the varsity and frosh baseball teams were forced into postponements, to await the passing of the monsoons, Bates having not yet acquired an indoor baseball field.

It is quite true that the change in schedule was disappointing to the eager players and fans alike, but the spring weather is harmful to the team in another much more important way. To state the case simply, our spring teams have had no practice. The fields were wet not only for the opening games, but for any outdoor practice sessions which might have been held before opening day arrived. The rained out games this week were simply the culmination of a miserable condition existing since the first call-outs were held.

What we are driving at is that the harm done by the weather was observed, but not thoroughly realized, until game-time came around. The wet fields were shrugged off earlier because they were expected to dry out, but, although time passed, the dampness didn't. As a result, the first games came up and no substantial outdoor sessions had been held. Moreover, now it is too late for practice. Any usable days will be devoted to games.

The immediate consequence of this fact is obvious; the tight cage permits absolutely no outfield practice, and only limited hitting, leaving the teams unduly weak in two very important departments. In addition, the feel of the ball is, in general, different outside where the sun, instead of artificial lamps, accounts for the lighting. Thus the teams are at a great disadvantage even before their first game.

On the other hand it might be argued that the schools Bates plays are all in approximately the same geographical area, and so are under the same handicap. However, it must be remembered that many of these teams have completed a pre-season southern trip, during which a lot of practice time in live games has been gained. Naturally Bates cannot be expected to match these trips unless the school's financial coffers are suddenly augmented by quite a bit. As is perfectly obvious, nothing can be done about the weather, and our athletic department simply doesn't have the wherewith to comply with to send the squad into the country's warmer climes, so what's to be done?

We've heard it suggested that the schedule start later in the year, but there's an answer for that, too. If the Bobcats are to have their nine State Series games, the schedule cannot possibly begin later, since some rain-outs must be expected during the season. Moreover, all the State games are scheduled for the end of the season as it is, to allow as much time as possible, with the earlier games designed as warm-ups for the Series.

Once again, we ask what the answer is, with the side note that we certainly don't know, but would like to find out. It appears from this vantage point that under the circumstances, the athletic department is pursuing the wisest course of action possible, by simply waiting out the spring thaws. It would be wonderful for all concerned, if the teams could manage a southern trip, but for the present that is out. Let's just hope that sometime in the future it may come about and be sustained as an annual habit.

But all that has been said has applied only to baseball. The weather of Maine springs is just as harmful to all the other sports. Our tennis team, for instance, has seen practice nowhere, except on the hard gym floor. Certainly, once the team is able to get outdoors a lot of tricks will have to be learned. On the serves, for instance, the ball bounces much farther in the gym than it will out on the clay. Another very important factor is the wind. Once outside, even on the stillest days, it will have to be reckoned with as an item of great importance.

Perhaps the most seriously injured of all the spring sports is golf. The team isn't even officially organized as yet, since the Martindale course is still thoroughly unplayable. Moreover, the other three squads, baseball, tennis and track, all have had indoor workouts, even though, as we have pointed out, they have been insufficient. Nevertheless the members of those squads are that much ahead of the golfsters in conditioning, who unfortunately have been limited to no more than club-swinging in their unorganized practice sessions.

But perhaps we had best leave the subject of weather. There is absolutely nothing that can be done about it for the several reasons cited earlier. For the present our hope is that the skies clear up and stay that way for a long time; and for the future, at best wishful thinking, maybe some day Bates will have enough money to send its teams on warm-up spring tours.

To abruptly change the subject, we here wish to apologize to tennis-man Dick Prothero, whose name was consistently misspelled on the sports pages of last week's STUDENT. The case of the missing "e" still remains unsolved with the ranks of proof-readers busily engaged in tracking down the culprit. Sorry, Dick.

Strong Kitten Nine Will Take Field Tomorrow

By Norm Levine

With their scheduled opening game against Stephens High of Rumford postponed until next Monday, the Bates freshman baseball team now looks forward to its first game of the season tomorrow against Edward Little High of Auburn. The Bobkittens and their coach, Bob Addison, especially want this one because the Ed-dies beat last year's frosh nine twice. The game will be played at 3:00 on Garcelon field.

Line-up Uncertain

The frosh line-up even at this late date is still in doubt except for a couple of positions. Brian Flynn, former Lewiston High stand-out, and Dick Walton from Black River, New York, will probably make up the keystone combination with Flynn at short and Walton at second.

The pitchers who have been fighting for the opening assignment are: Don Abbatiello, Charlie MacDonald, Bob Martin, Charlie Schmutz, Paul Steinberg, and Joe Welch. The starting catcher is still doubtful with Norm Levine, Paul Perry and MacDonald all fighting it out.

At first, most likely the team's weakest position, will be either Phil Carletti or Garvey MacLean, both of whom are trying the initial sack for the first time. Carletti is a converted outfielder while MacLean was originally a catcher.

Dailey, Martin At Third

The hot corner is really a battle between Ed Dailey and Bob Martin, while the outfield is also still uncertain. Contenders for berths are: Abbatiello, when he's not pitching, Paul Bassett, Joe Cabrera, Carletti, when he's off first, Ralph Davis, Schmutz, when he's not on the mound, Dick Sullivan, and Pete Wicks.

If previous class of '57 teams are any indication, the Bobkittens should field an excellent squad. Abbatiello, Cabrera, Carletti, Dailey, Flynn, Levine, MacDonald, Martin, Perry, and Wicks all played on the undefeated frosh football team. The basketball team also contributes to the baseball line-up with Davis, Schmutz, Sullivan, and Walton, all winter '57 hoopsters. MacDonald, Wicks and Levine are recruits from the indoor track team.

Last Frosh Team

This year's frosh baseball squad, as well as the other '57 squads may be the last freshman teams as such to represent Bates. Next year freshman will be eligible for varsity athletic competition. In addition, this team could conceivably be one of the best that has ever represented a freshman class. Its hard hitting, smooth fielding and all-around hustle can be attested to by members of the varsity squad who have faced the 'Kittens in scrimmages.

WAA Includes Archery On Spring Sports Calendar

By Nancy Cole

The spring season for WAA sports began Monday with tennis, archery, and softball scheduled as activities for the coming weeks. Jane Wickert, new member of the WAA board, is season manager, and sports managers will be announced next week.

Archery Tournament In Offing

The 25th annual women's intercollegiate telegraphic archery tournament is now underway and extends until May 25. Rules for the competition state that each college may enter one or more teams consisting of eight undergraduate women archers.

The shooting shall be completed during any period of 15 consecutive days between the opening and final days of the tournament. They will shoot the Columbia Round (24 arrows each at each of the distances, 50, 40, and 30 yards) toward the regulation 48 inch target. Only one round per entrant may be considered "official," and each contestant is allowed to shoot several rounds during the qualified period and report the best as her "official" score.

All shooting must be done under the supervision of a qualified instructor or student authorized as head of archery. Following the last day of the 15 day shooting period, the team totals will be telegraphed to Boston for tabulation with those of other schools. Results will be tabulated and a summary sent to all college entering teams. There is an entrance fee of \$1 per team. Awards for excellent scores will be made by giving certificates of merit. This tournament substantiates the campus sponsored WAA archery program.

Shooting Must Be Supervised

Results will be tabulated and a summary sent to all college entering teams. There is an entrance fee of \$1 per team. Awards for excellent scores will be made by giving certificates of merit. This tournament substantiates the campus sponsored WAA archery program.

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Canoeing Lessons Offered

Instruction in canoeing is being offered freshmen and sophomores Monday through Thursday of the week of May 10. Transportation will be provided and a charge of 25 cents will cover all expenses.

Those desiring to benefit from this instruction will be requested to sign up in their dorms, and 16 girls for each of the four days will be chosen on the basis of first come-first served. Each girl will have one two-hour lesson enabling her to better grasp the fundamentals of safe canoeing.

Softball League Organized

Manager Betty McLeod announced the organization of the spring softball league. Monday afternoon saw the opening session, a general practice attended by most of the members of the competing teams, warming up for the coming season. The slate is scheduled to start tomorrow and last approximately through May 15, with games to be held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5.

Away Games To Fill Schedule For Week

The schedule of sports events for the coming week is topped by a host of away games, with each of the four varsity teams taking trips in a general southerly direction. A total of fourteen road games and only one home game fill the varsity slate. The frosh picture includes three games all by the Bobkitten baseballers. One of the three will be the postponed Stephens High of Rumford game rescheduled for Monday.

Leading the travelers will be the varsity tennis aggregation, due to engage in five matches, four on consecutive days in the Boston area, and one four days after they return, with Bowdoin.

On the track view, there will be only one meet, the quadrangular, to be held at Vermont. The other three schools participating are Colby, Middlebury and Vermont. The entire week's schedule is as follows:

Varsity Tennis

Wednesday, April 21, at Tufts; Thursday, April 22, at Clark; Friday, April 23, at MIT; Tuesday, April 27, at Bowdoin.

Varsity Baseball

Thursday, April 22, at Clark; Friday, April 23, at Boston University; Saturday, April 24, at Northeastern; Tuesday, April 27, against Bowdoin, here.

Varsity Golf

Wednesday, April 21, at Tufts; Thursday, April 22, at Clark; Friday, April 23, MIT; Tuesday, April 27, at Bowdoin.

Varsity Track

Saturday, April 24, Quadrangular, at Vermont.

Frosh Baseball

Thursday, April 22, Edward Little, here; Friday, April 23, at Lewiston High; Monday, April 26, Stephens High, here.

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Pastimers Bow In Early Scrimmage At Bowdoin

By Jack Towse

Bob Hatch's varsity baseball team was edged out 1-0 in a practice game with Bowdoin at Brunswick last Thursday to open the season for the Bobcats.

The Bates boys didn't look particularly impressive in their first clash, probably due to the fact that this was their first day outdoors this season. Poor fielding plagued the team with five errors committed, two of them contributing to the Bowdoin score.

Pitching Looks Good

Pitching was the bright spot on the Bobcat squad. It seems not to be so weak as was thought earlier in the spring. Hurling in the first four innings, Dave Crowley allowed only one hit and one base on balls, while he struck out two. Dave Higgins, in the next three innings, struck out one and walked one, and Bob Dunn, who completed the game, allowed neither hits nor walks, holding the Polar Bears to a total of only one hit and two bases on balls.

The Cats outslugged the opposition three to one with Capt. Bob Atwater, Tom Moore, and George Reny connecting for Bates, while Jack Cosgrove got the only Bowdoin hit.

Two Errors Score Run

The Polar Bears scored in the eighth inning under rather frustrating circumstances. Gene Soto dropped the Bowdoin catcher's third strike, and the latter lit out for first base, arriving there safely ahead of the throw. He then was sacrificed to second, and reached all the way home when Ralph Vena errored in right field.

Bates managed one double play, early in the first inning. With switch hitting second baseman Kreider on base for Bowdoin, Lib-

by, their strongest hitter, grounded to Gary Burke at third. Burke then relayed the ball to Atwater, forcing Kreider at second, and Atwater caught Libby on his throw to Bob Dunn at first. Bowdoin, on the other hand, made three double plays. Bobcat centerfielder Bob Kruzshak hit into two of them; one in each of the second and fifth innings, with Spence Hall getting into the other in the sixth.

Handling the Bowdoin pitching duties were Cook, Belknap and Nichols. Cook gave up one hit, struck out two and walked one in six innings. Belknap, in less than three innings, allowed two hits, one walk, and struck out one. Nichols struck out the only batter he faced to end the game with the Bates tying and winning runs still on the bases.

Summary Of The Game

BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Atwater, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	1
Higgins, p. lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, 1b	1	0	1	3	0	0
Dunn, 1b	4	0	0	9	2	1
Burke, 3b	1	0	0	3	4	1
McAfee	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kruzshak, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Vena, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Reny, c	3	0	1	2	2	0
Jack, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, ss	3	0	0	2	2	2
Crowley, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Soto, c, lf	2	0	0	1	0	1

BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Kreider, 2b	3	0	0	3	4	0
Libby, ss	4	0	0	0	4	0
Cosgrove, 1b	3	0	1	12	1	0
Vecella, 3b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Nichols, rf, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Anthony, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Sayward, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Heslton, c	1	0	0	2	1	0
Marshall, c	1	1	0	1	2	0
Coukos, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Berkley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Belknap, p	0	0	0	1	0	0

Score by Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

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Tracksters Romp Over Colby As Outdoor Season Opens In Cage

By Bill Stone

Last Saturday unusual weather forced the Bates varsity track men into the cage in their first meet of the outdoor season which saw the Garnet roll up 85 points against 47 for Colby.

The rain didn't hamper the javelin or hammer throws which were held outside. Bill Kent captured the javelin with a throw of 175 feet one inch while Count

Swift picked up five points in the hammer, throwing it 140 feet nine inches.

While these events were going on outside, the Bobcats were tallying up more points indoors. All in all the Bates trackmen came up with eleven firsts, nine seconds, and four thirds.

seconds for 15 points, tied for second place. The best three times of three separate heats determined the winner.

Clyde Eastman and Bob Hylan carried the Garnet to victories in the mile and two mile respectively. Hylan lapped Landay and King of Colby three times and crossed the

Golf Team Lacks Depth In Opener Against Tufts

By Ima Hacker

With their opening match coming up this afternoon, the Bobcat golf squad has travelled to Boston to face Tufts. Prospects for the team over the coming season appear to be somewhat dim, since only two veterans are returning.

Captain Lynn Willsey and Ralph Froio, mainstays last spring, are expected by Coach Jim Miller to provide the nucleus of this year's team, with sophomore Lee Niles holding down the third slot. The other three positions on the six-man team are, according to Coach Miller, "a toss-up." Candidates include Gerry Bullock, Joe Klein, Harry Meline, Dick Melville, Bill Michelson, and Art Parker. Of those six only Klein and Parker have seen action on Bates fairways. Klein returning from last year's substitute list and Parker returning from the squad of two years ago.

Lacks Depth And Experience

According to Miller, the team's biggest weakness will be inexperience and lack of depth. All the top men of last spring's team, with the exception of Willsey and Froio, will be lost to this year's squad, leaving a big hole in the ranks of the '54 aggregation. The services of Stan Ladd, Charley Bucknam, and Dave Kelly will be sorely missed, and in addition, Don Smith, after a very successful season last year, has chosen not to play this year. Smith could give a greatly needed punch to the team, but is concentrating for the present on studying.

The Bobcat fairway crew is handicapped on another count, too, in that they have been unable to practice. The weather has not allowed their home Martindale course to be opened as yet.

One bright spot for future teams is the appearance of Dick Carey, the only freshman on the squad. Purported to be a hard hitter, Carey unfortunately cannot engage in varsity competition until next year, but he is expected at that time to be very helpful.



Runners clear first hurdle as Colby's Jacobs takes lead from Bates' John Dalco in Saturday's track meet at Cage.

Photo by Gardiner

First place honors, as far as the individual events were concerned, went to eleven Bobcats while three Mules received first place laurels.

This victory can be chalked up as a team victory for Bates, since no individual was particularly outstanding as a point getter. Ed Holmes and John Dalco were high men for the 'Cats. Holmes tallied nine points with a first, a second, and a third. His toss of 134 feet ten and a half inches was enough to give him five points in the discus event, a clean sweep for Bates, with Parkhurst and Cowan placing second and third respectively. Holmes also took second in the hammer and third in the shot.

Dalco placed second in the 45 high hurdles, the 45 low hurdles, and broadjump to give him a total of nine points.

'Cats Sweep Broad Jump

Bates' only other clean sweep came in the broad jump. Fred Beck's leap of twenty-one feet three and one-half inches was first, with Dalco and Jim Upton following in that order.

The Bobcats captured first places in five out of eight running events, one of which was the indoor 40, held instead of the outdoor 100. Upton crossed the finish line first with the time of 4.8 seconds in the 40. Danny Barrows darted around the track one and a quarter times and took first place in the 220, with Kent and Colby's Jacobs, who was high scorer for the meet with two firsts and two

finish line in 11:56. Eastman's time was 4:57.3.

Schmutz Wins 440

Roger Schmutz took the wreath in the 440 yard run in 53.8 seconds. Cal Jodat took the second slot behind Schmutz to add three more points to the Bates side. The 800 saw Jim Riopel and Eastman come in second and third behind Christie of Colby. The 880 along with the two hurdle events were the only runnings events in which the Mules were able to garner firsts.

In the pole vault Johnny Lind came through again. He soared over the bar at eleven feet six inches to capture that event for the Bobcats.

The blue ribbon for the high jump went to Dick Vollmer of Colby with Stan Barwise nailing down second place and three points for Bates.

Bates gathered forty-five points in the field events and forty on the cinders while Colby compiled sixteen and thirty-one respectively.

Cage in Good Shape

Some credit also must be given to those unsung workers who converted the cage from a baseball diamond to permit the indoor meet.

The track was in as good shape as it saw for many of the regular winter shows. A few bumps caused by a lot of baseball cleats made the receiving surface of the shot a little bumpy, but the over-all condition was remarkably good, taking into consideration the short notice upon which it was fixed up.

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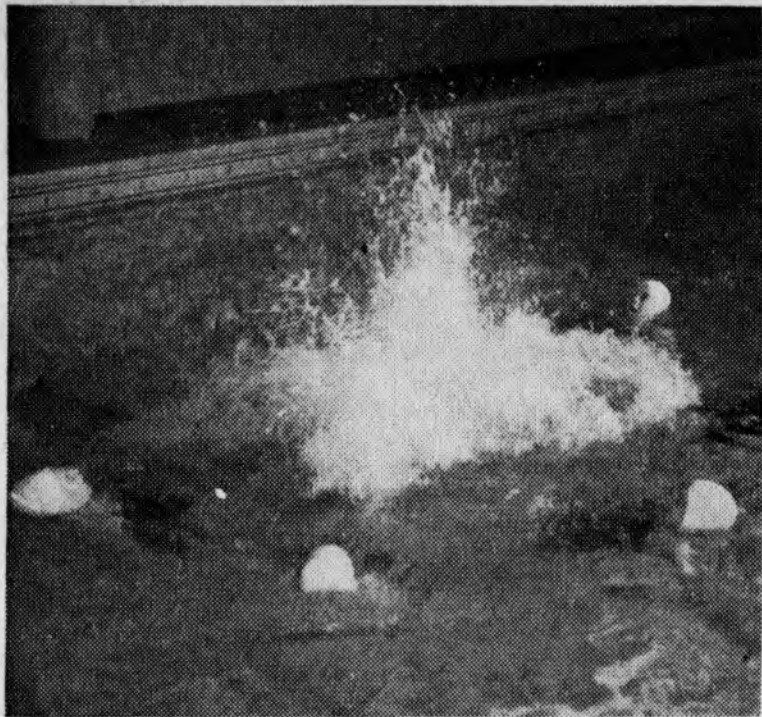
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Bates' million-dollar mermaids prepare at Auburn YMCA for this year's annual Swim Club aqua-show entitled "Springtime Serenade."

Swim Show Features Novel Spring Theme

"Springtime Serenade" arrives this week when the Bates mermaids perform at 8:30 Thursday and Friday evenings at the Auburn Y.M.C.A. swimming pool. The swimming group warns all those planning to attend that tropical conditions prevail at the pool. Light summer clothes should be worn.

Members Distribute Tickets

Tickets will be distributed by members of the swimming group. Because of limited space, those first to arrive will obtain the best

seats.

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.

Psycho Test

(Continued from page five)

d) close your copy of "Witness" and run?

You're a commanding officer in a large army. A vitally important decision must be made. Would you:

- a) flip a coin?
- b) resign?
- c) try to remember what they told you at the Point?

If you found yourself in Hades, would you:

- a) write your congressman?
- b) ask Dante for a copy of his map?
- c) admit truth is not relative?
- d) call the nearest Johns-Manville office?

If you woke up one morning in an army barracks, would you?

- a) check your selective service rating?
- b) swear vengeance on your roommate?
- c) never sign papers again?
- d) run like mad because you are a girl?

Soap Sculpture

(Continued from page five)

dogs, children at play, bears, and the father and the prodigal son. One football player both surprised himself and delighted his professor with a sensitively realized "Reclined Beauty." This helped to prove Berkelman's belief that one of the greatest values of such work is to reveal to the students their hidden, and perhaps unsuspected, skills and potentialities.

Most sculptures generally require from six to ten hours of work. Berkelman finds that there is little or no correlation between a student's Q.P.R. and his artistic skills, and that many students "do better with soap than with assignments."

Hefferman Names Cabinet

President Robert Hefferman announced the new appointees to the Christian Association Cabinet last week. The new chairmen take office immediately and serve during the coming year.

The members include campus service, Kay McLin; community services, Jordan Holt; faith commission, Dawn Mausert; social commission, Rosemary Kelley; public affairs commission, Brenton Stearns; publicity, Vivian Varney; deputations, Nancy Libby; dormi-

freshman activities, Jennifer Walker; cabinet member-at-large, Donald Miller.

The World Student Service Fund chairmanship has not yet been filled.

C. A. Meets Tuesday

The C. A. monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, April 27, in Pettigrew Hall at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Ronald Bridges will speak on the general topic "Religion in a World of Unrest".

Dr. Bridges, brother of Senator Styles Bridges, attended Bates and served as president of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California. He is former chairman of the radio and film commission of the National Council of Churches.

At present, Dr. Bridges is a visiting Tallman professor at Bowdoin college.

Placement Plans Job Interviews

The Placement Office has announced more employment opportunities, for seniors planning careers and undergraduates seeking summer openings.

Representatives Larry Wight and Conrad F. Metcalf will hold a group meeting April 28 at 4 p. m. for those senior men interested in the Scott Paper Company, which needs Retail Sales Trainees. Anyone desiring to attend the meeting should sign up at the Placement Office immediately.

Two or three men to serve as guides in Lost River Gorge, during the summer season, are needed at Lost River Reservation, located near Woodstock, New Hampshire. The work is out of doors and the duties consist of conducting groups through the Gorge and explaining the rock formations as the tour progresses. For further information write directly to Austin A. Macaulay, 81 High Street, Littleton, New Hampshire. tory representatives commission, Janet Lockwood and James Wait;

Student Jobs

(Continued from page five)

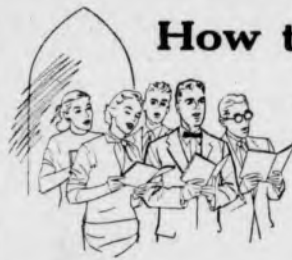
leges. In 1947 only six per cent of all college students in the United States received scholarships or fellowships.

Self-Help Great

Winnie discovered from the questionnaires that 75 per cent of the coeds who answered contributed something to their expenses, as against 91 per cent of the men. Four per cent of the women are completely self-supporting, seven per cent of the men.

On this basis, Winnie concluded, no Bates student should have to drop out of college because of lack of funds as it is possible for anyone who explores all the opportunities to earn part or all of his expenses.

How the stars got started...



Dick Powell says: "At Little Rock College, Ark., I began singing with a choral group. This was followed by dance-orchestra jobs all over the Mid-West — and finally to Hollywood. After 40 pictures, typed as a 'crooner', I finally won a 'tough guy' role — and really got going!"

Dick Powell
ACTOR-PRODUCER-DIRECTOR OF MOVIES AND TELEVISION

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