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Sharaf Gives Ern Oath; Explains Stu-C Policies

By Larry Evans

Cooperation and conciliation, retiring Stu-C President Robert Sharaf pointed out, have been the keystones of Stu-C policy during the past year.

Stresses Consolidation

Sharaf addressed the male student body at the Student Council installation banquet, held last Wednesday at the Commons. He emphasized that "we have raised no big fights. This has been a council of consolidation of past gains."

The Stu-C can get nowhere if it adopts an attitude of antagonism towards the administration with which it must work. "If we went radical, our conservative administration would go reactionary," the speaker observed.

Student bodies come and go, Sharaf declared, while the administration must view college policy changes in a long-term perspective and in the light of tradition. Such changes as take place through student action must be "revolutionary" and made with the recognition that "we have a much greater thing in Bates than any group of us."

Serves Two Functions

The Stu-C functions both as a service organization and as a student lobby, the outgoing president

stated. Many of the service functions such as selection of cheerleaders and arranging busses for students to attend athletic events away from home go unrecognized, yet the Stu-C bears the responsibility for them.

In addition to the Council's handling of mayoralty and disciplinary problems, Sharaf stressed the value of the recently initiated policy of holding individual dormitory discussions in place of men's assemblies. This program has led to closer relations with the men and has produced a more truly representative Council.

As a student lobby, the Stu-C
(Continued on page three)

Creative Contests

Manuscripts for creative writing contests must be given to a member of the English department by May 10.

The Alice Jane Dinsmore prize of \$40 will be awarded to a woman in the freshman or sophomore class who excels in either prose or poetry.

A member of the sophomore class who shows excellence in English composition may compete for the English composition award of \$10.

Auburn Judge Stresses Importance Of Individual

By Bam Morse

Addressing the citizenship laboratory last week, Judge Donald W. Webber of Auburn stated, "Every individual is important and has worth and dignity which must be heard and respected."

Speaking on "The Role of Our Courts in the American System of Government," Judge Webber said, "Ours is a system of checks and balances. Our court system stands as a bulwark between the individual and the executive branch of the government. Our courts must be uncontrolled, uninfluenced, and unafraid."

Judge Sets Tone

Judge Webber explained the municipal court is the "court of first impressions. Justice is best nourished in an atmosphere of dignity, courtesy, and order. It is always the judge who sets and maintains the tone. He must take his duty far more seriously than he does himself."

The judge conveys the influence of the court which affects the lives of children and touches the lives of those sentenced. However, Judge Webber continued, "Judges are but men subject to human error."

Appointed or Elected?

The elective system versus the appointive system of selecting judges was discussed by Judge Webber. "Politics play a part under both systems," he said. "The characteristics of a votegetter differ from those of a judge. An appointive judge is free from politi-

cal ties. He can concern himself with fair play.

"Governors know they can't appoint a long line of poor judges. A



Judge Donald W. Webber

governor is known by his appointments, stands and falls by his appointments."

Atmosphere Vital

Judge Webber presented his views concerning the atmosphere of a courtroom. "There must be an atmosphere in the courtroom in which justice can be sought with a hope of success. I maintained an inflexible rule against photography in the courtroom.

"It does not take much to turn a court into a three-ring circus. I think people are entitled to a
(Continued on page eight)

Bates Discussion Panel Places Second In Nationwide Contest



Bates' discussion panel, Richard Steinberg, Mary-Ellen Bailey, Donald Weatherbee, Margaret Brown, and David Wyllie, placed second in the National Contest in Public Discussion with their tape recorded repartee on the subject "How May the Methods of Congressional Investigations Be Improved?"
(Photo by Bryant)

Mermaids End Season With Gala Aqua-Show

Carrying the audience from the world of the ordinary to the world of the imaginary, the Synchronized Swim Club presented its annual aqua-show last Thursday and Friday evenings at the Auburn Y. M. C. A. swimming pool. "Springtime Serenade" was given in a setting of softly colored spotlights and sparkling green water.

Novel Costumes Donned

Under the direction of Edith-Ellen Greene and Lauralyn Watson, with Helen H. Briwa advising, the "million-dollar mermaids" opened their program with "Raindrops", a number set to the music of "Rhythm of the Raindrops." Wearing sets of tiny colored lights attached to their arms and legs, the twelve girls swam under the water much of the time in an otherwise darkened pool, producing the effect of twinkling, newly-fallen rain.

The martial air of "El Capitan" set the rhythm for the second number, "March of the Bees," in which the group of thirteen swimmers donned dark knee-socks and plastic wings. "The Playful Porpoises" then took to the water, using a variation of the surface dive to represent the lively sea-animals, swimming to the snappy tune, "Hot Toddy."

Long Practice Involved

Again using the strings of tiny lights operated on individual batteries, Miss Briwa, Miss Greene, and Miss Watson brought to life the sparkle of a famous city at night in "Parisian Pranks." The whole group concluded the program with "Midnight Melody," a display of synchronized strokes, careful timing, and hours of practice.

Surprise!

At the end of the performance, Catherine Parker and Ione Birks

climbed out of the pool to present Miss Briwa, Miss Greene, and Miss Watson with small gifts from the swim group to show their appreciation for the long evenings of planning and practice. Gifts in hand, the three were unceremoniously pushed headfirst into the pool, shortly followed by the unsuspecting Misses Parker and Birks.

Frances Orr and Carol Peterson supervised costuming for the aqua-show; Cecelia Dickerson arranged the decorations, which represented spring showers and flowers; printing and distribution of tickets was under the direction of Ione Birks, and Patricia Pennington took charge of the lighting effects.

Talent Show Awards Winners Cash Prizes

Students will compete for cash awards in a Talent Show to be held at 8 p. m. Saturday in Chase Hall. Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5, part of the net profit from Chase Hall dances, will be awarded by faculty judges.

A dance is scheduled to follow immediately after the show. The admission price for both affairs is 25 cents per person.

The Talent Show, sponsored by the Chase Hall Dance committee, is under the directorship of Harold Hunter, who will act as master of ceremonies.

Room For More

It is hoped that the show will bring out some new and fresh talent on the campus. According to Hunter, room is available for several more individual or group acts. Those interested in participating should contact Hunter as soon as possible.

Uof Texas Noses Bates Group Out Of Top Position

Speaking by proxy via tape recording, a Bates discussion panel led by Margaret Brown and including Donald Weatherbee, David Wyllie, Mary Ellen Bailey, and Richard Steinberg walked off with second place in Bates' first attempt at a national discussion contest.

Colleges from all sectors of the country participated in the National Contest in Public Discussion which saw first honors go to the University of Texas in a 2-1 split decision over Bates. Each college was represented by five students conducting a twenty-five minute discussion on "How May the Methods of Congressional Investigations be Improved?" Bates had a special edge because panel member Donald Weatherbee wrote his honor thesis on this topic.

Bates Tops Notre Dame

The Bates panel taped their discussion and sent it to Marquette University where it won the preliminary round. In the semi-final round at the University of Alabama, Bates won a split-vote decision over Notre Dame University.

Final decisions were rendered at a meeting of the Central States Speech Association in Chicago. Each tape was played before an audience and board of judges made up of some of the most eminent leaders in speech discussions.

Professor Brooks Quimby believes this national second place tops all honors the debating squad has won this year.

Prexy Reveals Construction Of Fine Arts Unit

Sunday evening President Charles F. Phillips announced the immediate construction of the second unit of Bates' Fine Arts and Music Center.

The first floor of the new building, to be attached to Pettigrew Hall will contain studios for WVBC and a radio classroom, while the second floor will provide space for the college's permanent art collections.

Construction on the new building will begin at once under the direction of Stewart and Williams, Inc., of Augusta. Alonzo J. Harri-man, Inc., of Auburn is again the architect. College officials expect that the building will be ready for use sometime this year.

Friends, Alumni Praised

In his announcement, President Phillips praised the generosity of alumni and friends of the college.

The third unit in the Fine Arts and Music Center will house a Little Theater. While no definite date has been set for construction, the college plans to complete both this unit and a new women's dormitory by Bates' 100th anniversary in 1964.

Sateriale's Band Returns For Repeat Performance

Freddie Sateriale's special type of music, "The Music That Makes You Want To Dance," will provide the background for dancing at "Tropicana" from 8-12 p. m., May 22.

The tropical island setting for this year's Ivy Hop will be the scene of a repeat performance for Sateriale and his orchestra, who played for the Carnival ball, "Bayrisch Nacht," in February.

Boston Area Favorite

Sateriale, a 1949 graduate of Boston College, plays at many college proms in the Boston area, and has had three summer billings at Old Orchard Beach, Maine. In addition, the orchestra has played in various New England ballrooms — Canobie Lake, Carousel, King Philip, Coral Gables, and the Hotel Commodore.

"Tropicana" co-chairmen Helen Anderson and Donald Smith report that decorations for the dance are well underway, carrying out the theme of moonlit islands and peaceful tropic waters.

Tickets will be \$4 per couple, the forty-cent increase in price making it possible for the dance committee to hire Sateriale's orchestra.

Calendar

Today

Freshman Debate with Harvard, Pettigrew, 2:10-4 p. m.
CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Friday

Political Union, Pettigrew, 7-11 p. m.

Saturday

State Freshman Debate Tourney, Pettigrew, 11:20 a. m.

Sunday

Open House, Thorncrag, 2:30-4 p. m.

Tuesday

Robinson Players monthly meeting, Little Theater, 7 p. m.
AAUW Tea for Seniors, Women's Union, 3-5:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 5

WVBC meeting, Little Theater, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
CA Vespers, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Chapel Schedule

Friday

Rabbi David Berent of Beth Jacob Congregation of Lewiston

Monday

To be announced

Wednesday

To be announced

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., East vs. Town.

Friday

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

Monday

Softball, Rand field, 4 p. m., Cheney vs. West.

Tuesday

Softball, Rand field, 4 p. m., Town vs. Hacker - Frye - Chase - Rand.



Freddie Sateriale

FTA Elects Officers

Newly appointed officers of the Future Teachers' group for the coming year include Dorothy Boyce, president; Bernard Staples, vice-president; Elizabeth Fish, secretary-treasurer.

Outing Planned

Prospective members are invited to attend the group's outing to be held May 8. This will take the place of the regular monthly meeting and will be the last meeting of the year. Those planning to attend should notify Elizabeth Fish, Helen Hendrickson, or Dorothy Boyce by May 3. The cost will be 50 cents per person.

English Professors Attend Annual Conference Here

Forty-two members of the English departments of Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and the University of Maine met last Saturday in Pettigrew Hall for the annual spring conference of Maine English professors.

This year's program, primarily concerned with methods of teaching, was prepared by the Bowdoin English department. Prof. Robert G. Berkelman acted as chairman.

Composition Standards Discussed

Standards of English composition and their application to college freshmen were discussed in the morning session. Special attention was given to the problem of providing adequate programs for both the inadequately prepared and the superior students. The possibility of formulating a statement setting forth the training in reading and writing required of all college candidates was brought up. The colleges were mainly concerned with Maine high schools in this respect.

Evaluate Research Papers

Referring to research themes, the conference members attempted to estimate their value as a general requirement. They were especially concerned with methods of instruction.

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday

"MOULIN ROUGE" - (Tech)
Jose Ferrer - Corette Marchand

Thursday

"CYRANO DE BERGERAC"
Jose Ferrer - Mala Powers

Friday - Thursday

"KING OF THE KYBER RIFLES" (in Cinemascope)
Tyrone Power - Terry Moore

Mutual Confidence Cited As Key To Better Industrial Relations

By Robert Harlow

About forty persons attended a panel discussion on labor-management relations sponsored by the CA Public Affairs commission last Wednesday. The program followed dinner in Fiske dining hall.

Albert H. Page, Maine Secretary-Treasurer of the A. F. of L. Truckers, Helpers, and Warehousemen's Union, and Richard Kendall, personnel manager of the Edwards Division of the Bates Manufacturing Company, participated in the panel. Dr. Peter Jonitis acted as moderator.

Labor-Management Discussed

The discussion centered around some of the basic problems that both labor and management encounter. Both panel members agreed that lack of confidence is at the heart of most problems. Kendall pointed out that involvement in legal actions is an important cause of distrust.

Neither speaker felt that employers should be required by law to secure their labor through public agencies such as the U. S. Employment Service. Throughout the discussion both men emphasized the fact that legislation is seldom the answer to labor-management problems.

Pro and Cons

Page and Kendall both felt that foremen should not have unlimited power to hire and fire. In most cases, hiring and firing should be done by the personnel manager, who should take into consideration suggestions of the foremen. Both agreed that unions were not justified in restricting output.

Since all members of a craft union are doing the same work, Page felt that such a union could understand the workers' needs better than industrial unions. Kendall, however, maintained that industrial unions were preferable, since strikes by one group of workers, which could cause the entire plant to shut down, do not occur.

Feels Public Misunderstands

Page felt that the rank and file do not understand the collective bargaining process as well as the union leaders. He added that a strike is usually called when the leaders feel that the workers want it.

In response to a question about the effect of a policy of free trade, Kendall said that tariff protection was helpful to his company. He stated that free trade was a utopian goal to be achieved by a gradual process.

Debaters Journey To Boston Forensic Tourney Tomorrow

Four varsity debaters and Prof. Brooks Quimby will represent Bates as one of the 35 colleges chosen for final participation in the annual Eastern Forensic Association's tourney at Fordham University tomorrow through Saturday.

Margaret Brown, Anne Sabo, Richard Hathway, and Blaine Taylor will debate five rounds on the proposition: "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade." Miss Brown and Taylor will also compete in the extemporaneous speaking division.

Bates Copped First in '52

Bates attended the 1952 tournament at Princeton and tied with Pennsylvania State for first place in the debate section, but lost by one point in the speaking events.

Bates, University of Maine, and Bowdoin debaters will be featured in the Maine Intercollegiate Freshman tourney at 1:30 and 3 p. m. Saturday in Pettigrew Hall.

Garnet and Crimson Clash

With Ruth Zimmerman and Ken Zimble taking the affirmative, and Grant Reynolds and George Gardiner the negative, the Bates debaters will meet the Harvard freshmen here today as the first two in a series of contests between the two colleges. Tomorrow at Cambridge, Edgar Thomasson and Orrin Blaisdell will uphold the affirmative while Robert Harlow and Richard Hayman support the negative against another Harvard team.

Interviews Held For Unemployed

The Placement office has received notices of several more summer openings, as well as of senior career opportunities.

There are summer openings for women cooks and an outside handyman, preferably a freshman, at the Chase Lodge and Cottage Colony, Readfield, Maine. Anyone desiring such employment should contact Mrs. John A. Chase, 100 Courtenay Road, Hempstead, Long Island, New York. Mrs. Chase may be in Maine during the first week in May; interested students should check with the Guidance and Placement office.

For senior men interested in working with the Scott Paper Company, there will be a group meeting at 4 p. m. today. Larry Wight and Conrad F. Metcalf, representatives of the firm, will interview men for positions a retail sales trainees.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs.

"BLUE LAGOON"

Jean Simmons - Gene Houston

"OUTLAW TERRITORY"

Macdonald Carey - Joanne Dru

Fri. - Sat.

"BITTER CREEK"

Wild Bill Elliott - Beverly Harland

"RIDING SHOT-GUN"

Randolph Scott - Joan Weldon

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"DIAMOND ROBBERY"

Red Skelton

"It Should Happen To You"

Judy Holliday - Peter Lawford

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"Miami Story"

Barry Sullivan

Luther Adler

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"Make Haste To Love"

Dorothy McGuire

Stephen McNally

COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED.-THURS.

"O'HENRY'S FULL HOUSE"

Chas. Laughton Marilyn Monroe

"THE BIG HEAT"

Glenn Ford Gloria Graham

FRI.-SAT.

"PRIVATE EYE"

Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys

TARZAN and the SHE DEVILS

Rex Barker Joyce McKenzie

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"ESCAPE FROM FT. BRAVO"

William Holden Eleanor Parker

"I WAS A MALE WAR BRIDE"

Cary Grant Ann Sheridan

Day Illustrates Lecture At Appalachian Meeting

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

The Katahdin region was the subject of Day's lecture in the

evening. The program was illustrated by a large collection of colored slides which he entitles "An Artist's Trail Notes." In this series of slides he took the audience on a guided tour of Mt. Katahdin, the Traveler, the end of the Appalachian chain, and much of the surrounding area. Also included were some slides taken by Lewis Evans.

Trails Bring Appreciation

Day pointed out that he was one of the first to travel in this area, at which time there were no trails at all. He commented, "I'm against roads — it's too easy now. We can't get the full beauty and appreciation unless we go slowly."

Day's slides illustrated every aspect of his trips: animals, plants and flowers, forest fires, and his favorite views and trails. He has traveled by canoe, raft, and on foot, and has slept on the ground, in tents, and in cabins.

Speaking further on the Katahdin region, Day commented that there are so many trails in this area, that there is always another one to discover, some easy and some rugged. He added, "These are some of the most beautiful trails. All trails should be an inspiration."

Special Photos Exhibited

A business meeting with reports by the officers and special committees took place in the morning. A general discussion of trail clearing, with a motion picture and an open forum, completed the afternoon program.

Special exhibits included photographs on the trails and mountains of Maine, posters, maps, etc., giving information about the Appalachian Trail Clubs, and trail clearing and marking equipment.

Senior Proctors Named; Stu-G Advisors Chosen

Student Government advisors, senior proctors, and the new Bates ring were among the topics discussed at the last meeting of the Stu-G board.

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, Dr. Anders M. Myhrman and Dean Hazel M. Clark have agreed to serve as advisors for the new board. They will be invited to attend one of the spring meetings.

Whit Proctors Announced

President Lauralyn Watson announced that next year's senior proctors for Whittier House will be Edith-Ellen Greene, president, and Dorcas Turner, vice-president.

Andrey Flynn is in charge of selecting a new Bates ring for the girls. Proctors are displaying sample rings at the various house meetings this week.

The Women's Student Government Association conference is to be held from April 30 through May 2 at the University of Maine with 12 New England colleges participating. Bates representatives will be President Lauralyn Watson and vice-president Diane Felt.

WAA Plans Banquet, Sports Day At Colby

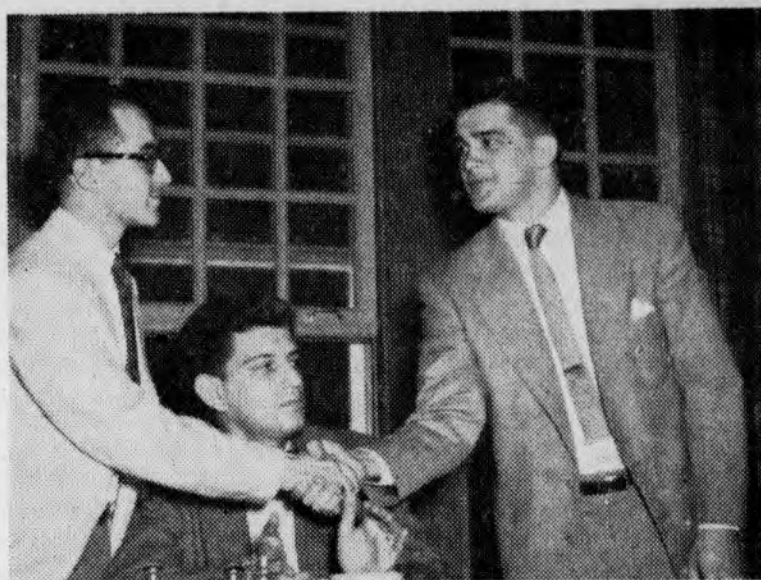
Awards for sports participation will be given May 18 at the annual Awards Night banquet. Marjorie and Nancy Mills will supervise entertainment.

Arrangements are now being made for a sports day at Colby, May 8. Fifteen girls from Bates may attend and those going will be chosen on the basis of skill as well as participation. Sports planned for the day are tennis, archery, and softball, with swimming an alternate in case of rain. Carole Lindblow is in charge of arrangements.

Not A Play Day

Sports days differ from play days in that each school attending plays as a team rather than individuals forming teams with those of other schools. A discussion period based on the recent AFCW con-

Stu-C Presidents



Robert Sharaf (left), retiring Stu-C president, congratulates Ernest Ern, president-elect, as Dean of Men Walter H. Boyce looks on at the annual Council banquet last Wednesday.

Ern Receives Stu-C Gavel

(Continued from page one)

has been especially anxious to maintain good will and mutual understanding in bringing the wishes of the men before the administration.

"Coed dining," Sharaf claimed, "is a ridiculous issue" and the men should turn their efforts towards securing more significant objectives, such as reception rooms for men's dorms, which Sharaf predicted would be an actuality by 1958.

New Council Installed

Sharaf administered the oath of office to incoming president, Ernest Ern, who in turn installed the 1954-55 Council. In his inaugural, Ern cited the re-election of every incumbent as evidence of the men's confidence in Stu-C.

The new president urged his audience to bring their suggestions and complaints to the Council. "Stu-C is a functional agency," Ern observed, "and you must help us by bringing forward your gripes."

Praising the achievements of the retiring Council, he expressed his wish that the incoming group might adequately continue policies which have received such approval from the men.

ference at Pembroke College is also planned for the day.

Hare and Hounds, annual WAA outing, will be held May 16 at Prof. Lena Walmsley's camp. Ruth Berger, former member of the board, is in charge of this outdoor recreation day.

Bio Majors Enter Medical Schools For Grad Work

Next fall eleven biology majors will enter eight different medical schools, Dr. William H. Sawyer, head of the biology department has announced.

Those receiving acceptances include Richard Prothero, a member of the junior class, University of Rochester; John Dalco and Kenneth Kaplan, Tufts Medical School.

Thomas Halliday and Margaret McGall, New York University School of Medicine; Gilbert Grimes, Hahnemann Medical College; John Lind, Medical School at George Washington University.

Mario LoMonaco and Neil Toner, Albany Medical College; Clyde Swift, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy; Theodore Thoburn, Boston University Medical School.

The Ford Foundation concluded in a survey last year that Bates College ranks 35th among 562 schools located throughout the country for the percentage of graduates going on to graduate work.

Dean Boyce, Gamble Attend Bates Clubs

The Penobscot County Bates club met Sunday at Orono, Maine. Dean of Men Walter H. Boyce was the featured speaker at this meeting honoring Dr. Luther S. Mason '96, for his years of interest and participation in Bates activities. George Gamble '50, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni association, also addressed the group. Both Dean Boyce and Gamble attended the Aroostook Bates club meeting at Presque Isle Monday.

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Editorials

"Spring Is Sprung"

After several deceiving warnings, spring finally marched around the corner last week and confronted the campus with some weather that was undeniably spring-like. The usual signs of the associated fever simultaneously hit the college.

Most "students" never reached the library, and many who did soon migrated to the lawn to "study". Without bothering to pretend interest in a book, tan-seekers stretched out in the designated areas. They'll no doubt be peeling soon.

Tennis. Anyone?

The more ambitious individuals dusted off their tennis racquets and headed for the courts at Rand and Roger Bill, while Bermuda shorts fans scampered across the campus in their favorite outfits.

Spring's a common college ailment. And Bermudas are seemingly becoming an inevitable part of the disease — the *Columbia Daily Spectator* records the appearance of several men at Columbia among those joining the Bermuda parade. One kree-exposer commented that "they're cool, man, cool".

Although Bermudas long ago invaded the Bates campus, they have so far restricted themselves to the women's side of campus - - -

The Passing Scene

The morbid facts of America's avoidable accidents are pointedly placed before the reader of a booklet of cartoons recently released by a Hartford insurance company.

"The Passing Scene" attributes most of our accidents today to excessive speed and has cleverly portrayed the "don'ts" of driving in its sketches. Although the humor is there, laughter is not intended to disguise the gruesome truths of the underlying statistics. Each well-known cartoonist exhibits a sense of humor which helps the reader digest the facts, but provides only a thin cover for the satire underneath.

Constant Factor

The booklet points to the extensive achievements in highway building, and to the advances made in safety education — through films, driver training, and police patrol. These things vary constantly. The unchanging factor is the person behind the wheel.

Disaster reigned regarding 1953's traffic accidents with 50,000 more people injured in this country than in 1952. The death and injury toll ranks as the heaviest in history.

The tables in "The Passing Scene" show our responsibility for these totals clearly. The operating experience of more than 90 percent of the drivers involved in accidents is more than one year, indicating that driving familiarity brings on carelessness.

More Than Our Share

An estimated 15 per cent of all drivers are under 25 years old; yet this age group accounts for nearly 25 per cent of the fatal accidents, and 20 percent of the non-fatal ones. We are not involved in the majority of the final total by any means, but we account for more than our share when the number of licenses held by our age group are taken into consideration.

The booklet concludes that the guilty party is "man and not machine, mind and not motor, reflex and not roadway." As drivers we must create a greater concern for human lives.

The solution cannot be found in a simple antidote. Rather, each driver must adopt some fundamentally safe principles of driving, and add to them a large quantity of courtesy. The result of such a recipe should be a partial reduction of the appalling accident rates of 1953.

Vespers

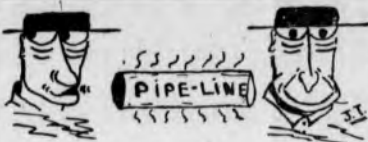
Occasionally you find a place in your wanderings where you feel alone in a group of people. Sometimes the feeling is frightening, sometimes it is welcome.

At Wednesday vespers in the Chapel that sense of being in a group and yet being alone prevails. It would not be quite the same if the Chapel were empty, yet each person seated in the semi-darkness has his own thoughts and problems.

Untangling Ideas

How many times we wish for a chance to take half an hour to try to arrange our ideas — about anything at all — into some semblance of order. But because we're human and typical hurrying Americans, we never "get around to it" and forget the opportunities that are nearest to us.

The Christian Association, the organists, and those who provide the brief readings between musical selections deserve a vote of thanks for vespers. Pausing for a few moments of meditation in the quiet atmosphere of the Chapel has untangled many a confused thought.



Congratulations go to Sally Brown and David Starkweather who announced their engagement last weekend. Dave, a junior at Bowdoin, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

A dozen red roses were delivered to Janet Linn last weekend without a card in them. Upon investigation, it was found that due to a mix-up between the Western Union operator and the florist, she was sent the roses by mistake. Janet enjoyed the mistake and Western Union paid for it.

The McCarthy - Army inquiry seems to have rooted one politically-minded Bates coed to a stool in front of Mike's T.V. screen. C——, you'll never get your lessons done that-a-way!

Coeds serenading Hathorn Hall were rather surprised when the hallowed bell was rung in their honor: but our quick-witted gals promptly responded with "Who's Got The Ding Dong?"

East Parker looked like a Hollywood musical version of college life Saturday. A combo—Joan Przystas on the tenor sax, Ellie Brill stroking the violin, Anne Fitton and Lois Ginsberg pounding the piano keys, and Bam Morse blowing a sweet clarinet reed — gave out with Jerome Kern, Rodgers and Hart, and Gershwin melodies all night. Could this be the beginning of a Bates rivalry with Phil Spitalny?

Chase House seems to be taking on the aspects of a combination aviary and aquarium what (Continued on page five)

Letter To Choral

Now that senior theses are passed in, and we "gray, old folks, battle-worn and weary" can heave a sigh of relief, I should like to express my sincere appreciation to all of you, for giving me the privilege of being your president during the past school year. Because there were so many of us in CS this season, it is quite impossible for me to see each of you in person, and thus I have chosen this means to reach all of you.

Each and every one should be commended for doing a fine piece of work, both in the Messiah performance at Christmas time, and in Pops this spring. Every one of us had a job to do, and by working together in a cooperative effort under Mr. Smith's guidance, we got it done, and all wrapped up with a pink ribbon, too! My hearty thanks to everyone!

I would especially like to thank our three monitors, Sprookie, Carol, and Johnny, and our two librarians, Lynn and Mary Kay, for having done a wonderful job; I could not have asked for five better people to work with, nor five who were more faithful to their responsibilities.

At present I am waiting eagerly for our recordings to arrive. We did a fine job on those, too, which was further augmented by Mr. Smith with his trusty little splicing knife! They should be excellent.

In closing may I wish every success to Hal Hunter and his crew for next year; good luck and clear throats to all of next year's members; and again, thanks very much for the opportunities and cooperation you have given me

Sincerely,

Bob Dickinson

Retiring Stu-C Prexy Sees Bates Building For Future

By Bob Sharaf

When I return to Bates as an alumnus in one, two, or five years hence, the Student Council will be dealing with everything from broken pool cues to alcoholism on the Bates Campus. The Council will still have made no radical changes in any one term and will probably be discussing Freshman Rules, Mayoralty, and the next smoker.

This is so because the Council is not an organization empowered to change college policy and because there is no such thing as "student opinion." College policy decisions are first effected by the Trustees and the Administration, secondly by the Faculty, thirdly by the Alumni, and lastly by the students.

Hierarchy Necessary

This hierarchy is necessary due to the fact that the Trustees and Administration are best acquainted with the means and needs of the college; the faculty has ostensible control over matters affecting academics and influences relating to them; the Alumni is not organized as a voice and has no connection with the students; and finally because the student body is always in flux and is never really a body for more than nine months and, even if it were, it has no conception of financial matters with which the school is faced.

Council Works In "Gray Area"

Therefore, all the Student Council can do is work not in black and white terms but in the gray area where we are given a great deal of say as to what college policy should be. For example, we cannot have reception rooms in the immediate future, but the Administration has conceded Chase Hall Lounge for coed parties. Another instance is the issue of coed dining. We cannot have it every day or every weekend, but through the years we have been granted it eight times annually.

One more example is the drinking policy. You are told by the Blue Book that you drink at your

own risk and that Bates frowns upon the use of intoxicating beverages. But the Council is allowed full jurisdiction of drinking and a more realistic approach is thus achieved.

Conservative Student Body

One of the reasons we can never have fast "radical" changes is because we, as a student body, are conservative. That statement may amaze some of you, but I am convinced it is valid. Just comparing notes at a Council meeting in the fall, I found that there was a strong and adamant minority on the Council itself that would not favor allowing women in the men's dorms, under any circumstances, until we had reception rooms.

I believe that attitudes like this, aside from the merits of this particular case, are commonly held on the Bates campus and that our coeds, on the whole, are more conservative than the average college girl today. Frankly, it does seem logical that an admittedly conservative college will draw conservative students.

Bates Liberalizes

Bates is continually liberalizing its policies in order to compete for the top students in the secondary schools. It is doing this unconsciously. What we self-styled liberals must ask ourselves is, "Is there a place for conservatism in college life?" If so why should we disapprove of Bates filling this conservative role? If we cannot answer the first question negatively our arguments in answer to the second become much weaker.

A Better Bates

Such very briefly is the picture at our college. Everyone connected with it is sincerely trying to build a better Bates. Because we have some two thousand opinions of how to proceed, the process becomes more complex. But as long as the Council's aim is not questioned, the process is one which will result in the realization of that goal.

The Bates Student



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Coeds, Clubs, "Great Spring Famine" Steps In Evolution Of Men's Commons

By Louis Rose

Back in the 1850's when Bates was still known as the Maine State Seminary and when board was only \$1.75 a week, Al Johnson's office in Parker Hall basement once housed the early nucleus of the present day Men's Commons.

Coeducational dining was practiced in name, but never really endorsed by the ultra masculine-minded men students who viewed the coed diners with cautious disdain and gave their lone table a wide berth.

In the late 1870's, the college began to serve meals in the basement of John Bertram Hall. With the opening of John Bertram, the men were freed from the threat of coeds at the dinner tables.

Private Appetites

Since all men were not required to eat at J. B., many preferred to board with private families. Others got together to form private eating clubs. After renting a place and buying some necessary furniture they would hire a cook, in hopes of settling down to menus and food portions worthy of their appetites.

Regardless of whatever favorable intellectual effects the boarding clubs may have had, the college administration soon looked with displeasure upon the financial deficits which accompanied their gourmet excesses, and which brought many of the boarding clubs to the verge of bankruptcy.

In September, 1913, the College Commons was formally opened in John Bertram Hall with a big banquet. The new dining hall housed a pastry room, along with the main kitchen. The kitchen was well stocked with modern equipment: a long range, big shining percolators, steam vegetable cookers, pseudo electric dishwasher and an electric potato peeler.

Of Manners And Genes

In spite of the enthusiastic reception given the new dining hall, some elements of discord were heard. The STUDENT editorially criticized the table manners of many of the inmates, suggesting that they could perhaps be traced to a "continuance in the old ruts formed in the boarding club."



Robert Ramsey, director of dining halls, watches as Ray Janelle expertly slices meat for the men. In the background is Reginald Lunt. (Photo by Bryant)

On the food and dining front, things went smoothly until 1927, the year of the "Great Spring Famine" when the college tabloid editor accused the students of being either misdirected philanthropists or unrivaled lunatics. The students had voted themselves out of Sunday night meals for the rest of the spring season.

Whatever hopes that the students might have entertained about larger servings resulting at the other two Sunday meals were soon dismissed, when the student-inspired administration started an economy drive of its own, and maintained the same quality and quantity of the Sunday meals.

With the opening of the new Men's Memorial Commons some four years ago, the main dining hall was designed for greater eating comfort. Functional aspects were stressed in planning the spacious storerooms and the main kitchen.

In planning the weekly menus of both dining halls, Robert Ramsey and his staff look for three things: student appeal, a balanced diet, and variety. Most of the canned goods are usually bought through the Treadway Inns system which offers the advantages of large economy buying to schools serving more than four million student meals a year.

College Collage

Harvard Cheeses

By Louise Sweeney

The HARVARD CRIMSON reports another splendid educational innovation . . . The Adams House Cheese Tasters Society has recently been established at Cambridge. It's praiseworthy objective is "the appreciation of cheese and its historical background", and to further this lofty ideal, members meet biweekly to nibble "Camembert, Kummelkaese, Bel Paese and Brie" to name only a few.

The Finer Points

This scholarly group reports that there are eighteen different ways to make cheese, and that there are four hundred different varieties. Personally, we're anxious to hear

the report on their Limburger Seminar.

The University of Rhode Island BEACON ran the following lead under the commonplace byline "New Workshop Course Offered": "Equipment suggested: bathing suit, overalls or dungarees, walking shoes, canvas shoes, forceps, field glasses and camera."

Back to Nature

This course sounds like Goofing 401 but it's actually Biology 161, a study of "plants and animals in their natural environments, with emphasis on field trips during which students will observe and collect flora and fauna in wood-

Prof Tells Of Oriental Kabuki Dance Ritual

By Prof. John Tagliabue

The Kabuki Dancers of Japan have been touring the country and I was very fortunate to see them. It was all very theatrical, delicate, colorful, spectacular, marvelous.

I was amazed by many of the short stories or fables they danced out: one in which a pale melancholy lover in white and grey dances with the spirit of his love in the forest; one in which an old lion teaches his son royal bravery; one in which some pretty girls delight a dragon. The dancers are like moving images in a symbolist poem or colorful mimes in a fable.

Paradoxical And Dramatic

It is paradoxical and dramatic what these dances unite: the quiet and the flamboyant; the slow and the surprising; the most gentle and most theatrical. It reminded me of fireworks in its celebration and splendor.

Intimate Arrangement

It is a combination of dancing, music, pantomime, the reciting of poetry, an abstract pattern of changing colors. The musicians sit on the stage and in their arrangement and costumes form a part of the background decor. With their music, the playing of the samisens, the drums, the flutes, they surround the actors and audience in strange sound. It is an intimate arrangement.

Still there is something bold and impersonal about it. Often the actors' faces are masklike, sometimes painted stark white. The scenery is very simple and suggestive and shows as in their painting a precious regard for space.

Costumes Like Moving Scenery

The colors of their costumes are magnificent and the way they manage them. They move a large

sleeve or another part of the elaborate costume and another bright color is revealed. It is like moving scenery. The actors move gently, effortlessly it seems in this dream; often the subtle action seems easy and spontaneous.

Another thing I liked was the way scenery was changed and the way props, swords or fans, were brought on quickly for the dancers. During the stories they do not close the curtains to indicate a change of scene and time. In one of the most famous, for instance, **The Dance of the Spider**, the stage hands, not very conspicuous, like shadows all dressed in black, dash on to give the Spider-man the fibers of death to throw over the sick prince.

Life Triumphs Over Death

This dance tells of a warrior-prince who is sick; he is visited by a hypocritical priest who says he has come to help him; however, a boy sees the priest's shadow is a spider and shouts to his warrior friend. The monster spider as soundlessly as in a fable or nightmare throws his web of death into the air but the quick warrior interrupts this with his sword and wounds the monster.

The monster dashes off and the next scene brought on by the stage managers in black (it is like the weather suddenly changing) is the cave of the spider; the prince-warrior and his men follow the trail of blood and in a sensational dance surround the monster and with their swords kill him. The monster is caught in his own silver grey web; the warrior regains his health.

There are many other fables that these dancers made beautiful. I hope they return and we can all see them.

lands, swamps, ponds, and streams."

No Marx, No Knowledge?

. . . But we still wonder, when we see ads like the following one in the COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR: "THERE'S A GAP IN YOUR EDUCATION IF YOU DON'T KNOW MARXISM . . . You cannot know economics . . . politics . . . history . . . philosophy . . . science . . . culture . . . unless you have examined the teaching of Marxism on these subjects. Whatever your point of view, come to the JEFFERSON SCHOOL. Study Marxism from Marxist teachers, competent, stimulating, provocative."

A Degree in Snoozing

Then there's the story that's almost a Collage Classic, about the grad of Nebraska College who

"slept his way through school." A. W. Turnbow by name, this typical student first read of the idea in Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World", then heard of Georgetown University's thought that a sleep-learning device might work in future years.

Turnbow claims he actually learned everything at college while he slept. Just to prove it, he is now President of the Sleep-Learning Research Association in Omaha. Pardon us while we yawn.

Pipeline

(Continued from page four)

with Hoxie's parakeet and Keiger's goldfish. Someone suggested that they post signs reading: "Watch out for low flying birds" and "Fish out of water are vicious."

This "back to nature" trend continues in Roger Bill where three frosh caught a frog outside the dorm. They had intended to keep it as a pet. Unfortunately, this frog escaped in their room and has been hiding for a week. Warning: All Roger Bill men had better check their pockets, especially of nice suits hanging in closets!

Keith Moore of Roger Bill announces the opening of his new haircutting establishment. Rates are very reasonable, and he caters to an exclusive clientele (his roommates).

Congratulations are due Roger Thies and Bud Blake for their acceptance to Brookhaven National Laboratories as research biologists this summer.

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

With all but one day of last week proving to be the perfect antithesis to our griping about the weather in 'Cat Tracks, the Bates spring athletic season got off to a fine, rip-roaring start over the last few days. Particularly noteworthy among the many contests held was the fine effort of the track team in Saturday's quadrangular meet.

The showing of so many firsts by the Bobcat cindermen leads us to be extremely hopeful of Bates' chances in the coming state meet. Naturally, however, it must be taken into consideration that the caliber of competition Bates will be up against, with the possible exception of Colby, will be much higher at Brunswick, than it was at Burlington. Both Bowdoin and Maine should field squads at least equal to that of the 'Cats in over-all scoring ability, with Bates possibly on the lesser end in team depth.

The depth factor is of course minimized in a meet with four teams participating, but it ought not to be overlooked. Bates should have enough individual stand-outs to keep them well in the running, and if the 'Cats come through with a few seconds to go along with the expected firsts, it may just happen that this year's state crown will be inscribed with Batesina.

On the baseball picture the light appears not quite so bright. Despite early season predictions, the team, as evidenced by the recently completed Boston trip, is not as powerful as was earlier hoped. But it is certainly not our purpose to condemn the baseballers. There are two very good reasons why they didn't fare too well down "south," and in hopes of somewhat explaining their position, let us enumerate:

In the first place, the Boston area has, in general, teams exceeding the caliber seen in regular State of Maine competition; and secondly, prior to the trip, the Bobcat pastimers had virtually no outdoor practice. Both these factors had the 'Cat representatives at a disadvantage before they went into the games.

The point we are trying to make is that, although the showing was admittedly poor, and perhaps the baseball team isn't as strong as had been indicated, nevertheless all hope is not lost. The main objective in Bates athletics centers around state series play, and it is our feeling that the team will look much better, even if they don't win the state crown, as it appears they won't, against teams more their own speed.

As usual with Bates baseball squads, this year's difficulty hinges primarily on a lack of hitting and an overabundance of errors. Bob Atwater, the team's leading hitter at .333 is the only man over the .300 mark. Spence Hall's impressive .285 holds second honors at present, but from there averages range right down to .000. As for errors, in four games the team has committed a total of fourteen miscues, certainly not a very enviable record.

If these two departments are polished up a little the team would be well above average, but that's almost like saying that if we could find a ball and a bat we could have a game. Actually, we feel the error column is not exactly indicative of the team's ability, and again we have to attribute it to a lack of outdoor practice. The hitting, on the other hand, will most likely be relatively weak throughout the season. Nevertheless, it is our expectation that as the spring progresses, the team will be putting on better exhibitions, once they are warmed up enough to cut down the error list.

Probably the most reassuring results of interscholastic competition were turned in by the tennis squad. Despite their two losses the team exhibited a certain something that most Bates squads in every sport have been missing of late. That something is badly needed depth. Even though the two top men lost upon occasion, Bates stayed in the race thanks to the efforts of the men in the lesser divisions.

Naturally one short road trip, against teams which are in general better than most fielded in the State of Maine, cannot tell the whole story; but the team appears to be very definitely capable of living up to pre-season expectations.

Perhaps a word about the very mixed-up MIT match might be appropriate. The meeting, scheduled for last Friday, met with a little interference from the weather man, when rain seemed to necessitate its cancellation. However, as a last minute alternative, Coach Lux, wanting his team to meet the very powerful MIT crew, if for nothing more than experience, made arrangements to hold it indoors.

Having secured the facilities of a private indoor court, the match proceeded to go off as scheduled. The confusion of the switch caused difficulties, however, when the sixth man on the MIT squad wasn't available for play, thus awarding Bates a forfeit in one singles and one doubles, for two points.

Our feeling is that it was a good move on the part of Coach Lux in arranging the indoor facilities. The MIT team, recognized as one of the best in New England, provided good, stiff competition for the Bobcats, and from the experience point of view, it would have been a shame to pass up the opportunity to play them. Plunged now into State competition, decidedly inferior to that provided by MIT, the added work-out can be nothing less than valuable for the racqueteers.

Freshmen Baseballers Beat E.L., Lose To Stephens In 12-3 Rout

Under the four hit pitching of right-hander Don Abbatiello, the Bates Frosh very strongly opened their 1954 season with a closely fought 3-2 win over Edward Little High of Auburn.

The frosh opened up the scoring in the second inning when Ralph Davis walked and was sacrificed to second by Phil Carletti's beautiful bunt. Catcher Paul Perry then singled to put men on first and third. After Perry stole second,

both he and Davis scored when Abbatiello singled and was thrown out trying to go to second.

Eddies Score on Errors

The Eddies' turn came in the fifth inning. Shortstop Gonya singled to start the inning, and two successive errors coupled with a long fly to center field accounted for their runs. The Kittens came roaring back in the sixth when Ed Dailey doubled and Perry singled him home with another timely hit.

Abbatiello went the full distance and showed remarkable control by giving up just two walks and striking out three men. Hitting stars of the day were Dailey with two, Perry with two, and Gammon, the center fielder of the Eddies, with two.

Sullivan Makes Nice Throw

The standout fielding play came in the third inning when Dick Sullivan threw a strike from center field to third baseman Ed Dailey to nip shortstop Gonya of Edward Little. The importance of the play was realized when the following batter singled. This would have brought a run in and might have turned the tide of the game.

Last Monday at Garcelon field the 'Kittens suffered their first defeat, at the hands of Stephens High School of Rumford, 12-3. The Rumford nine picked up a total of 13 hits off frosh pitchers Joe Welch and Charley Schmutz, while Bates grabbed off 12.

Welch had control trouble in the first inning, and coupled with poor support, Stephens scored six times on three walks, three hits, two errors and a wild pitch. A total of eleven Rumford batters went to the plate during the frame.

Hit Ball Hard

Bates batters were hitting the ball well, consistently pushing the outfield back, but the fielders just as consistently were placed within running distance of most of the long balls. The Bobkittens did wallop three triples, one each by Paul Perry, Ed Dailey, and Dick Sullivan.

Each of the three extra-base smacks figured in the 'Kittens' scoring. The first inning saw Perry's triple followed with a single by Dailey score one; in the third, Perry reached on an error and came around on Dailey's triple; and the fourth inning had the combination of a Stephens error and Sullivan's hit make a run for Bates.



Edward Little's Ben Gonya slides into first as frosh first baseman Garvey MacLean tries to retrieve dropped throw from catcher Paul Perry. (Photo by Bryant)

Varsity Moundsmen Win One, Lose Three, On Opening Trip

On the road last week, the Bates varsity baseball team dropped three games: to Clark University, 10-4, Boston University, 2-0, and Northeastern, 5-1, following their opening victory over Gorham State.

The Hatchmen collected 14 base hits off Clark hurler Ned Dawson, but were able to muster only three against Boston and a like number in the Northeastern game. Their opener against Gorham saw the 'Cats garner a total of 6 safeties in their 3-2 victory, while the Teachers registered 3.

In the Clark game Thursday, Dave Crowley was coasting along on the mound for Bates behind a 4-2 lead until the roof fell in on him in the fifth inning. Crowley got the lead-off man on a fly ball, but Harry Shirley then began the

big inning with a single. There followed successively singles by Tim Weller and Neil Hurwitz, two walks, an outfield fly, an error, and Dick Thompson's single, to score 6 runs for the Clarksters.

Before the Clark fifth inning onslaught Bates had jumped into an

(Continued on page seven)

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Tracksters Win Quadrangular Meet

Racqueteters Break Even With 2-2 Split On Road

On their recent road trip, the Bates varsity tennis team, in four scheduled matches, won two, over the University of New Hampshire, 9-0, and Tufts, 5-4, and lost two, to Clark 5-4, and MIT 6-3.

Score Sweep at UNH

In the opener against UNH last Tuesday at Durham, the Bobcat netmen took all nine matches to score a complete sweep. Heading the Bates aggregation was Dick Prothero, playing in the first slot. Prothero took his man in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

The scores in the other matches indicated a far superior Bates squad with UNH able to win only two sets. Walt Reuling, filling the sixth slot for the 'Cats, lost his first set, 8-10, but went on to win easily, 6-2, 6-4. The only other UNH set was picked up in the third doubles match where Ray Becerra and Jim Spillman teamed up for Bates to win, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Beat Tufts 5-4

Wednesday at Tufts saw the Bobcats in a much tighter match, with the 'Cats fighting out a 5-4 victory. Particularly noteworthy was the fact that in the two top singles matches, Dick Prothero and Captain Dave Dick were both forced to succumb, leaving the match up to Bates' powerful bench.

Prothero forced Tufts' Duncombe to a third set by winning the first 6-2, but was unable to keep the pace and lost the last two,

6-8 and 4-6. Dick lost in straight sets, although he forced his opponent to ten games in the first and eight in the second, scoring 8 and 6 respectively, himself.

Lose to Clark, MIT

In their two losses the netmen found themselves up against very powerful teams, and were simply unable to cope with the situation. Against Clark, Bates saw the sore end of a 5-4 score winning two singles and two doubles matches out of the total nine events. Once again the top men of the squad lost their singles, but the Bobcats held the over-all match score down thanks to their power in the lesser divisions.

In Friday's match with MIT the Bates crew played under, to say the least, unusual circumstances. Thanks to the rain that afternoon, the scheduled, outdoor match was held inside on a private court.

Two of Bates' three points were scored on forfeits, MIT having only five singles men and two doubles teams. The only other Bates victory was scored by Adrian Auger in his singles match.

With the exception of Auger's match, MIT thoroughly romped the 'Cats. Dick Prothero, Bates' best individual player, went through what was without a doubt one of the best games of his career, but the utterly overpowering opposition was just too much.

Golf Team Loses As Slate Opens At Tufts, Clark

The Bates varsity golf team began its season away from home by losing to Tufts University 25-2 last Wednesday, and Clark University 18-9 Thursday, while rain cancelled Friday's scheduled match with MIT.

In the first match of the season, Bates received a resounding defeat at the hands of Tufts, scoring only two points to their opponents' 25.

Willsey-Froio Score

The two points were scored in the first foursome by the combined efforts of Captain Lynn Willsey and Ralph Froio. Willsey won the second nine holes and the pair captured the best ball on the second nine holes.

Lee Niles and Gerry Bullock, who made up the second duo, and Harry Meline and Joe Klein, who comprised the third, were unable to score.

The second match, played at Clark, saw the Garnet lose by a score of 18-9. The pairs in the match were Niles and Froio, Meline and Klein, and Willsey and Bullock. The change in the order netted Bates seven points more than were tallied in the first match.

Klein Scores Sweep

Froio secured one point for the second nine. The duo of Willsey and Bullock accounted for five points. The pair got best ball for the second nine and for the eighteen holes. Willsey won the second nine and had an eighteen hole total that gave him a point. Bullock won the first nine for one point.

Joe Klein made a complete sweep winning the first nine, the second nine and eighteen holes for a total of three points.

Best man for the Bates squad in medal score was Froio, who shot an eighty-four and an eighty-six. A great prospect is a newcomer to the team, Lee Niles, who shot a ninety and a ninety-one.

Nose Out Vermont With Ten Firsts In 15 Events

By Norm Levine

Saturday, at Burlington, Vermont, the Bobcat trackmen repeated last year's victory in the annual quadrangular meet. Bates, getting ten out of fifteen firsts scored 58½ points and was followed by Vermont 51½, Middlebury 33 and Colby 22.

Barrows, Schmutz Win Twice

High scorers for the 'Cats were Dan Barrows and Roger Schmutz, both double winners. Barrows took the 100 yard dash in the excellent time of 10 seconds flat, and later came back to take the 220 in 22.5 seconds. Schmutz took the 440 in 51.8 seconds, coming back to run a 2:01.4 half mile.

Bill Kent copped the javelin event, chucking the spear 182 feet six inches, while Count Swift took the hammer throw with a toss of 138 feet two inches. Getting better every week, John Lind captured the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet one and one-quarter inches.

Ed Holmes picked up five points in the discus with a 140 foot two inch effort, and finished second to Swift in the hammer.

Dalco Wins Low Hurdles

John Dalco pulled the big surprise of the meeting winning the 220 low hurdles and beating out Colby's ace, Bob Jacobs, who has beaten Dalco consistently in previous meet-ups between the two. The time was 26.7 seconds.

Fred Beck's victory in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 10 and ¾ inches was an important one. Bates led 53½ to 47½ over Vermont just prior to this event, the last one on the afternoon's schedule. Vermont had the opportunity to overtake the Bobcats, but Beck's victory snapped the threat.

The other Bates scorers were Clyde Eastman with a third in the mile, Stan Barwise, who tied for third in the high jump, Jim Upton with a fourth in the 100, and Phil Cowan with a fourth in the shot put.

Bates, Vermont Lead Throughout

The meet was strictly a two-team contest between Bates and the University of Vermont. Colby

and Middlebury were out of the running all the way, with Middlebury failing to cop a single first place.

With five events remaining, the score was tied between Bates and Vermont at 38½ each. However, the Bobcats took the lead 43½ to 40½ in the next event, the 220 lows, won by Dalco, and were never headed after that.

Await Northeastern, State Meet

The tracksters are now eagerly looking forward to next Saturday's meet with Northeastern, originally scheduled to be held at Boston, but recently switched to here. After the dual meet with Northeastern, the 'Cats will travel to Brunswick, where this year's state meet is being held.

With the fine individual showing in firsts picked up in the quadrangular, it appears that Captain Ed Holmes, Coach Walt Slovenski and company stand the best chance Bates has seen in years of copping the big, coveted state crown.

Baseballers Drop Three At Boston

(Continued from page six)

early lead, via a three-run third inning. Dave Higgins walked to open the inning, and was followed by Bob Dunn, who reached first on an error. After Gary Burke had forced Higgins at third, Bob Reny came up with a run-scoring double. Spence Hall's following single drove in Burke and Reny for the other two tallies.

Play Double-Header

The Bobcats were forced into a double-header Saturday when their scheduled Friday meeting with BU was postponed because of rain. In the morning game, the rescheduled BU tussle, sophomore Fred Jack lost a beautifully pitched mound duel to Bill Flynn. Jack allowed only five hits as Coach Bob Hatch's alma mater remained unbeaten. The Bates nine garnered only three hits in their scoreless effort, with Captain Bob Atwater, Spence Hall, and Tom Moore accounting for the pokes.

Get Three Hits Off Huskies

Against Northeastern, Bates was limited also to only three hits, one each by Atwater, Reny, and Dave Crowley, as the Huskies took the 'Cats 5-1. The Massachusetts aggregation scored one run in each of the second, third, and fourth innings, and tallied twice in the fifth. The only Bobcat score allowed by hurler Don Eason came in the fifth. A total of twenty strikeouts were chalked up in the game.



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West Parker Cops Crown In Volleyball Tournament

West Parker beat Cheney House last week in a thrilling finale to the 1954 W.A.A. volleyball season. The Cheney girls had been victorious in five previous starts while West had lost one game to Cheney, 26-24.

The game started slowly but excitement grew as time went by, with West holding a small lead at the halfway mark. The contest was still anybody's game.

In the second half the West Parker combo was never headed

and swept to a 24-19 win for their third straight championship. Play was highlighted by the outstanding spiking of Capt. Silver Moore of West, and Capt. Perri Buttrick and Ellie Peck of Cheney.

Flanking the center net position for West were Joan Hodgkins and Norma Tennett while Faith Friedmann defended the all-important backcourt position.

Outing Club Announces Appointment Of Sophs Wait, Wyman To Council

The Outing Club council has announced election results of the April 21 meeting. Sophomores James Wait and William Wyman were appointed to fill the two vacancies for men on the council.

Elect Webber, Thies

Marianne Webber and Roger Thies have been elected representatives to the Campus Relations group. Elections for the sopho-

more women's positions will be held at the next council meeting.

Canoe Trips Scheduled

Each spring the BOC sponsors daytime and overnight canoe trips. Although Chase House plans for April 11 were cancelled because of rain, Mitchell had a successful outing on Easter Sunday.

Other groups planning trips include Milliken and West Parker,

April 24; Cheney, May 1; Rand, May 2; East Parker, May 8; Whittier, May 9; Wilson, May 29; and Frye, May 30. Men's trips are planned for May 15, 16, and 30.

Open house at Thorncrag began Sunday, April 18. The BOC cabin will be open every Sunday from 2:30-5 p. m. until the end of the semester. Refreshments will be served.

Seniors Guests At AAUW Tea

The American Association of University Women is planning a tea for senior girls to be held at 3:30 p. m. May 4th in the Women's Union. One girl will be chosen from among her classmates to become an honorary member of A.A.U.W.

Guests at the tea will include the president-elect, Mrs. Gordon Smith, who now serves as second vice-president of the Maine division. Mrs. Chester Baker, secretary of the Maine division, and Mrs. William Grove, membership chairman for the state of Maine, have also been invited.

Auburn Judge

(Continued from page one)
choice of whether they should have their picture taken or not."

The jury exists as one of the best safeguards of the people. Judge Webber concluded, "Our courts are at their best when they are protecting the life, property, and rights of people, either from other people or from the government."

Finances Needed

In answer to the question of whether criminals could be helped if the prison system was changed, Judge Webber replied, "There is much which could be done. Rehabilitation can help in our institutions. In spite of anything we do and anything we spend, we must go back. It starts in the homes and families and neighborhoods."

Financial problems form the basis for most reformatory correction problems. The citizens are willing to spend little money. "Institutional money is a big project of the state," Judge Webber said. "Many people feel once these people are out of sight, they are out of the minds of others."

Abuse Substituted

In Chapel Friday morning, Judge Webber declared, "We're all living in a time of intellectual, economical, and spiritual confusion. We are becoming too self-sufficient and independent of God."

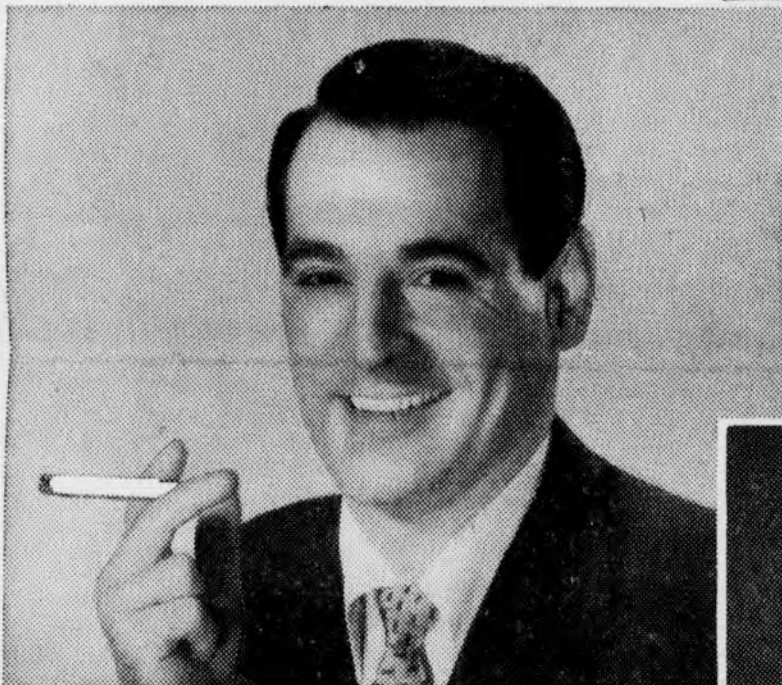
The American public substitutes abuse for information. Terms such as Fascist and Communist have become epithets. People cannot define them or distinguish between them.

Maintain Freedom

Regarding Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Judge Webber stated, "No successful politician in our history has been immune to exaggerating a little if only to liven things up a bit."

Judge Webber concluded his remarks by reminding his audience of the signal importance of maintaining individual freedom in the face of the dangers of our day.

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