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Bates College

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Noah Expected  
To Land  
Momentarily

# The Bates Student

Ark Sighted  
On Androscoggin  
Horizon

Vol. LXXX, No. 24

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 12, 1954

By Subscription

## Lecturer Declares Unity Prevents New World War

"The answer to Communism is not in the loud mouth of the demagogue, but in a re-emphasis on individualism," declared Louis Fischer, world traveler, lecturer, and noted author of biographies of Gandhi and Stalin.

Fischer, an expert on Soviet politics, discussed the problem of how to win the cold war against Russia and her allies before the Lewiston-Auburn Service Clubs' biennial dinner Thursday.

### Unity Prevents World War

Fischer said that the United States' policy of consolidating the democratic world through such measures as the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, and the rearmament of the United States and friendly nations abroad, along with American participation in the Korean War, has prevented World War III.

Both sides now realize that they could not win such a war. As a result, neither side will take the initiative. The Berlin airlift and the Korean War could have been used as a start for a third World War, he pointed out.

### Two World Centers

"The world is in a deadlock," Fischer declared. The failure of Russia to agree to a peace treaty with Austria, even after the West agreed to the U.S.S.R.'s five demands, shows that the Russians intend to keep what they have. "The stalemate could last a generation," he stated.

Fischer was present at a news conference granted by Premier Stalin in 1927 when he said that, as the world situation developed, two centers would emerge: one about Russia, and the other about the United States. The two would compete and one would survive.

### Democracy vs. Totalitarianism

Fischer contrasted democracy with Communism and other totalitarian systems, pointing out that

totalitarianism is extremism, while democracy is marked by moderation and lack of tension. Where there is hate, passion, and intolerance, dictatorship is growing.

Fischer's remark that there is a trend in America toward extremism, showed that there is a possibility. (Continued on page two)

## College Names Initial Union Carbide Scholar

The first Union Carbide scholarship granted by Bates College has been awarded to incoming freshman David B. Colby of Littleton, N. H. The scholarship provides full tuition plus an allowance for fees, books and supplies.

Another Union Carbide scholarship will be given to a member of the present freshman class before next fall. Eventually four students on campus each year will be holders of these scholarships.

To receive one, an incoming freshman must come from Maine, New Hampshire, or Vermont. The representative colleges are chosen on a geographical basis.

### Colleges Choose Recipients

Bates is one of 34 liberal arts colleges and technical institutions offering the Union Carbide scholarships to students interested in future business or industrial careers. The respective colleges select the scholars who are not required to take special competitive examinations.

Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation operates as one of the nation's important manufacturing organizations. Its products include materials used by American industry and consumer items such as Eveready batteries, Prestone antifreeze, and Pyrofax bottled gas.

## Juniors Lead Annual Ivy Day Exercises

### Ivy Day Speakers



Ivy Day speakers (l. to r.) Jean Cleary, Morton Brody, Harold Hunter, Leverett Campbell, Donald Gotchberg, Richard Hathaway, and Beverly Dennison will represent the Junior class in Chapel Monday.

(Photo by Bryant)

### Features Toasts, Planting Of Ivy, Oration And Ode

Juniors will plant their ivy next Monday following the Ivy Day exercises in Chapel. According to Leverett Campbell, junior class president, the class hopes to be the first to plant their ivy by Pettigrew Hall.

Campbell will open the program with the president's address. Toastmaster for the occasion, Harold Hunter, will introduce the class orator and the toastgivers.

### Toast Students And Faculty

Blaine Taylor will deliver the Ivy Day oration. The toast to the seniors will be given by Jean Cleary and Richard Hathaway will honor the faculty. Beverly Dennison will toast the men and Morton Brody will present the toast for the coeds.

Traditionally, the original toasts are prepared and delivered by members of the junior class who are selected by a class executive committee appointed earlier.

Donald Gotchberg, author of the class ode, will present it during (Continued on page three)

## Council Cites Originality As Chief Mayoralty Goal

The time is fast approaching when Mayoralty will be with us again. No doubt, for anyone who has witnessed one of the previous campaigns, it will be a gala event. Therefore, let us state, for the information of everyone, that the

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

### Vote For Campaign

With these factors in mind, the Student Council feels that the eventual vote of the Mayoralty campaign should be not on the basis of the personality of the candidate, or of the amount of money spent, or gifts presented, but on the basis of:

1. Originality.
2. Campaign theme and the spirit with which it is carried out.
3. Entertainment in the form of skits, music, etc.
4. The attitude and spirit of the respective parties for their candidate.

In conclusion, it is our sincere hope that by the time this farcical political campaign has ended, when all the latent talent has been uncovered; when all the men's creative abilities have been expended; our coeds, faculty, administration officials et al., will have had the best time of the school year.

The Men's Student Council

## Smith Will Give Outdoor Concert

Under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith, the college band will present its annual spring concert at 7 p. m. May 16 on the library steps.

Approximately an hour long, the program includes "Stand-by March" by Castellucci, "The Girl I Left Behind Me" by Anderson, Morrissey's "Main Street, U.S.A.", and Heuberger - Kreisler's "Midnight Bells".

### Students Conduct

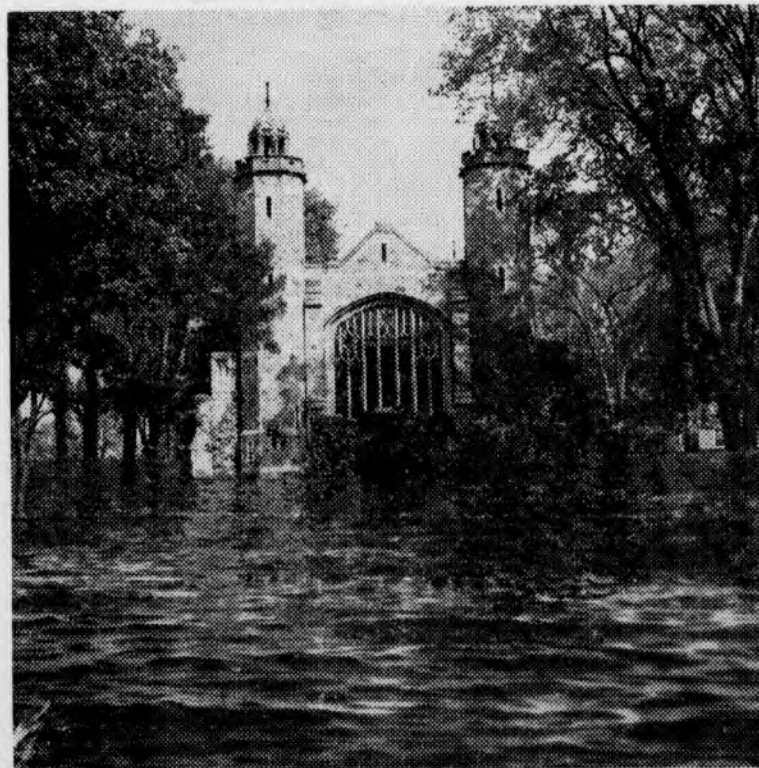
Charles Calcagni will take over the baton for "The Iowa Band March" by King. With Professor Smith again conducting, the band will entertain with "Raymond Overture" by Thomas, Dubule's "Bravura March", and "Swedish Rhapsody" by Percy Faith.

Farrar's "Indiana State Band March", conducted by David Olney, will be followed by Grundman's "The Blue-Tail Fly", "The Royal Fireworks Music" by Handel will conclude the program.

### Becomes Tradition

Having been so well-received the past two years, this "lib steps concert" will continue as one of Professor Smith announces that in case of rain, the program will be the band's annual spring projects. held in the chapel.

## "And The Rains Came"



Leaves came forth and shaded students rowing to Chapel last week as Maine spring rains deluged the campus. The registrar requests that all students interested in ark-building sign up immediately.

## D'Alfonso Discloses Juniors Working For Department Honors

Twenty-one students will participate in the Bates honors programs. Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso, secretary of the honors committee, has announced.

Students asked to do honors work must have a general quality point ratio of 3.000 for the sophomore and junior years and 3.333 in the department of honor study. Honors students work under the supervision of a faculty member and receive credit of three hours each semester if they complete the work.

### Honor Awards

Cum laude is awarded for successful completion of a course in honor study, magna cum laude for high honors, and summa cum laude for highest honors.

The six biology majors doing honors work include Robert Blake, Lorraine Julian, Nishan Kechejian, Deborah Keirstead, Richard Prothero, and Roger Thies. Nancy Cole, Beverly Dennison, Patricia Francis, and Ruth Haskins will do honors in English.

### Candidates Listed

Donald Gotchberg, Marie Miranti, and Brenton Stearns will write honor theses for philosophy. Other candidates for honors include history, Richard Hathaway and Leon Stover; economics, Melvin King and Paul MacAvoy; and psychology, Priscilla Hatch and Harold Hunter. Russell Nile will work on a government honor thesis, with Bernard Staples doing honors in the classics.



## Announcement Of E-Days Sends Students To Libe

Final examinations will begin May 27 at 7:40 a. m. in the Alumni gymnasium. All exams will take place in the gym unless otherwise indicated below.

May 31 has been declared a holiday this year since Memorial Day falls on Sunday. No exams are scheduled for that day.

### THURSDAY, MAY 27

#### 7:40 A. M.

Economics 402  
German 352  
Speech 111  
Speech 406  
Speech 126

#### 10:00 A. M.

English 100

#### 1:15 P. M.

Biology 412  
Chemistry 140  
Chemistry 422  
Economics 316  
English 312  
Geology 412 (Car.)  
Government 304  
Greek 112  
History 228  
Spanish 324

### FRIDAY, MAY 28

#### 7:40 A. M.

History 376  
Mathematics 202  
Mathematics 302  
Sociology 382  
Sociology 402

#### 1:15 P. M.

German 102  
Psychology 311  
Spanish 102

### SATURDAY, MAY 29

#### 7:40 A. M.

Cultural Herit. 302  
Nursing 240

#### 10:00 A. M.

Health 102M  
Health 102W

#### 1:15 P. M.

Biology 420  
Chemistry 216  
English 119  
French 102  
French 132  
History 232  
Mathematics 101

### TUESDAY, JUNE 1

#### 7:40 A. M.

Chemistry 106  
Chemistry 333  
Education 343  
Geology 101  
Phys. Educ. 310M  
Psychology 415  
Secretarial 113  
(1:15 section - Libbey)

#### 1:15 P. M.

Biology 240  
Chemistry 322  
Economics 305  
English 342  
History 217  
Latin 302  
Philosophy 333  
Physics 356

### WEDNESDAY JUNE 2

#### 7:40 A. M.

Economics 200  
Economics 202  
Government 100  
Sociology 100

#### 1:15 P. M.

Biology 140  
Economics 334  
Geology 202  
Latin 112  
Philosophy 355  
Physics 332  
Sociology 412  
Spanish 112

### THURSDAY, JUNE 3

#### 7:40 A. M.

Biology 222  
Chemistry 405  
English 252  
French 142  
French 208  
German 312  
History 226

Physics 301  
Sociology 301  
Spanish 222

#### 1:15 P. M.

Economics 340  
French 104  
German 202  
Government 340  
Religion 212  
Spanish 104  
Speech 332

### FRIDAY, JUNE 4

#### 7:40 A. M.

Biology 212  
Economics 217  
Economics 302  
Fine Arts 201  
French 250  
Physics 361  
Physics 372  
Sociology 218

#### 1:15 P. M.

English 202  
English 204

#### 3:30 P. M.

Cultural Herit. 402

### SATURDAY, JUNE 5

#### 7:40 A. M.

Astronomy 100  
Chemistry 100  
Economics 261  
English 362  
Government 428  
History 316  
Religion 325  
Chemistry 302

#### 1:15 P. M.

Philosophy 200  
Religion 100

#### 3:30 P. M.

Biology 111  
Psychology 210

### MONDAY, JUNE 7

#### 7:40 A. M.

Biology 312  
Education 231  
French 352  
Government 202  
Music 102  
Secretarial 216 (Libbey)  
Speech 222

#### 1:15 P. M.

Education 450  
Physics 100  
Physics 272  
Psychology 201  
Secretarial 113  
(4:00 section - Libbey)

### TUESDAY, JUNE 8

#### 7:40 A. M.

English 232  
English 402  
French 364  
Geology 214 (Car.)  
History 216  
Latin 206  
Nursing 440  
Speech 212

#### 1:15 P. M.

Mathematics 102  
Music 206  
Secretarial 217 (Libbey)  
Sociology 216  
Speech 322

### Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Thursday

'Knights Of The Round Table'  
Cinemascope - Stereophonic Sound  
Robert Taylor - Ava Gardner

Starting Friday for One Week

"ROSE MARIE"

CINEMASCOPE

STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Howard Keel  
Ann Blyth

## Fischer Predicts No Major War

### Placement Lists Positions Open To Senior Class

Career stenographers are needed by the Navy Department, which has continual Federal Civil Service openings in its Washington, D. C., offices. Starting salaries range from \$246 to \$265 a month; there is also excellent opportunity for advancement into higher grade positions. Anyone interested may secure further details in the Placement Office.

A salesman to sell duplicating equipment is needed by the Addressograph-Multilith Corporation. Any senior men desiring such a position should write directly to A. J. Pistilli, agent, Multilith Sales Agency, 101 Exchange Street, Portland 6, Maine.

Senior men and women may secure more detailed information about these and other presently available positions at the Placement Office.

## Stu-C Tackles Problems; Froio Heads Committee

The problem of cars on campus was discussed at last Wednesday's Student Council meeting, with Ralph Froio chosen to head the Council committee to work with Dean Walter H. Boyce on the matter.

The motion was made and passed that freshman men in their

second semester be allowed to own and operate cars at Bates providing they maintain a 2.6 average during first semester.

### Rides Car Problem

The Council also decided to deny cars to sophomores failing to achieve a 2.0 average.

Stu-C will work with Dean Boyce in the enforcement of these rules.

President Ernest Ern announced that 23 men were interested in joining the Army Reserve Unit for which plans have been made with Capt. Millet.

### Investigates Intramurals

Eugene Taylor was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the new intra-mural program suggested by Dr. Lloyd H. Lux.

The advantages and disadvantages of such activities as the "Secret Seven" were discussed in conjunction with the plans being made for next fall's freshman orientation.

### Longer Library Hours?

Leverett Campbell was asked to check on the possibilities of having the library open until 10 p. m. daily, as well as Sunday afternoon and Memorial Day during final examinations.

Other incidental business included voting a total of \$16 for new records for the Commons, and talking over the value of allowing men to visit women in the infirmary.

(Continued from page one)

bility for some totalitarianism in a democracy.

Discussing the situation in the United States, he said that there is fear in America. Government officials, professors, schoolteachers, said Fischer, are afraid to say what they think. The answer to Communism, he said, lies in a departure from materialism and a return to the things of the spirit.

### Question-Answer Period

"I'm not a professor, so I'm not going to deliver a lecture," Fischer began, speaking before the citizenship laboratory last Thursday.

Basing his discussion on a question-answer period, Fischer answered questions on his own personal experiences in the Soviet, the comparison of Russian and American middle classes, the recent anti-Communist uprising in Berlin, the possibility of a bourgeois uprising within the next 20 years, and the caliber of students in the Soviet universities.

Commenting on his own travels in the USSR, he stated that "Russia is a very exciting place."

The Russian society has a definite class and caste system in which the upper society lives extremely well at the expense of those who are less fortunate.

### Revolution Marks Communism

"A Communist," declared Fischer, "is a revolutionist . . . the essence of Communism is opposition to what is, opposition of outs to ins, opposition to government." A great deal of the power that Communists have gained in countries other than Russia is due to discontent of the people and desire for a change. If this change does not occur, the lure of a violent revolution through Communism will grow stronger.

The lecturer remarked, "there is in the United States a sobriety, a realism . . . a desire to live, not to die . . . we must guard against killing faith in our government and in one another." He summed up the essence of his whole philosophy concerning the world situation with these words, "I believe," he said, "I believe in people."

## Calendar

### Today

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9-10 p. m.  
Spofford Club Banquet, Rand, 6-8:30 p. m.

CA Retreat, Little Sebago Lake

### Thursday

Phi Sigma Iota, Women's Union  
CA Study Group, CA Office, 4:15-5 p. m.

### Friday

Junior Class Ivy Day Practice, Chapel, 9-9:30 a. m.

### Saturday

Outing Club Advance, 12-8 p. m.  
Knights of Pythias Speech Contest, Pettigrew, 7-9 p. m.  
Chase Hall Dance, 8-11:45 p. m.

### Sunday

WAA Hare and Hounds, 8:30 a. m.-5 p. m.  
Band Concert, Library steps (Chapel if rain), 7-8 p. m.  
Open House, Thorncrag, 2:30-5 p. m.

### Monday

CA Study Group, CA Office, 4:15-5 p. m.

### Tuesday

WAA Awards Banquet, Rand, 6-8:30 p. m.  
CA Monthly Meeting, Libbey, 7-9 p. m.

### Wednesday, May 19

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9-10 p. m.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday

Music

### Monday

Ivy Day

### Wednesday

Honors Day

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs.

"Riding Shotgun"

Randolph Scott

"Three Steps To Murder"

Tom Conway

Fri. - Sat.

"Yankee Pasha"

Jeff Chandler

"Battle Of Rogue River"

George Montgomery

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

"Fighter Attack"

Sterling Hayden Joy Paige

"Phantom Of The Rue Morgue"

Pat Medina

## COMMUNITY THEATRE

WED.-THURS.

"HIS MAJESTY O'KEEFE"

Burt Lancaster Joan Rice

"BELOW THE SAHARA"

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Denis

FRI.-SAT.

"THREE SAILORS and a GIRL"

Jane Powell Gordon MacRae

"MAN ON A TIGHTROPE"

Frederic March Terry Moore

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"CALAMITY JANE"

Doris Day Howard Keel

"CALL OF THE WILD"

Clark Gable Loretta Young

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday-Saturday

"The Great Gilbert & Sullivan"

(technicolor)

Robert Morley

Maurice Evans

All Next Week

The Executive Suite

William Holden June Allyson

Barbara Stanwyck

Frederic March



## Earthquakes Rock Greece Destroying Homes, Lives

By Dr. Roy P. Fairfield

As though Greece had not had enough wars, occupations, revolutions, and earthquakes during the past decade, a violent earth tremor literally rocked the rich agricultural Plain of Thessaly last Friday (April 30) about 3 p. m.

As you no doubt know, thirty to thirty-five thousand more people were made homeless; statistics on the number dead and injured vary from report to report, but the damage was substantial.

### "A Sea of Rubble"

We passed through the region about 48 hours after the catastrophe struck, stopping at Farsala to see the results. What happened in this little town of 5-6000 souls was more or less typical. The main street was a sea of rubble. Not one of the 450-500 houses escaped damage. If it were not tossed down completely, it revealed great fissures in its walls.

The outer walls of several two-story buildings remained, but the interiors were gutted completely. Great twisted girders were piled in the gutters, reflecting the violence of the quake and making us wonder why no more than ten were killed.

### Possessions Protected

A boulder weighing thousands of pounds lay close to the edge of the road on the outskirts of town, having been shaken from the mountain against which the village lies. A pillbox on which we had eaten a picnic lunch en route to Istanbul ten days before lay collapsed in a field, sort of personalizing the tragedy for us.

Most of the people are living in blanket tents which they constructed hastily to keep the sun off their possessions. Beds, chairs, bureaus, and other worldly things were stacked in piles in the back yards. Many men, women and children simply sat in their improvised shelters; others poked about the ruins with a rather vacant stare.

### Tents Are "Home"

Army and fire trucks on the main street were attempting to clear away debris, while a hundred men lined up behind an army

truck loaded with phramidal tents waiting to get their new "home". We saw 25 other trucks rushing tents to the scene.

As we walked down the main thoroughfare, one Greek called me into what was formerly a store. I could not understand what he was saying, but I gathered from his gestures and an occasional phrase that he wanted to know how he could get to America.

### "Powerful Amount Of Fixing"

Fortunately the disaster struck during the day and not the night; fortunately, summer is here and these people have their crops of wheat all in; fortunately the Greek people have steeled themselves for such events and seem to have a high morale even under such conditions.

But it's going to take "a powerful amount of fixing" to restore this community to its normal life, especially since reports a few hours ago indicate that it's now completely flattened. Dulles' statement that these folk may be classified as "refugees" and come to

(Continued on page eight)

## Elections Give Top Offices To Cleary, Fedor

The Robinson Players held annual elections at its recent meeting. Officers for the coming year are president, Jean Cleary; vice-president, Virginia Fedor; executive board member-at-large, Marjorie Connell; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth O'Donnell; membership committee, Carolyn Gove, chairman, Nancy Root, Richard Pierce.

The evening's program included scenes from two plays. Lydia Davies and Charlotte Miller enacted the tragi-comic story of an awkward adolescent from "The Member of the Wedding," directed by Jean Cleary. Janneke Disbrow, Peter Packard, and Robert Drescher presented an amusing picture of reserved English lovers from "The Circle," under the direction of Joan Davidson.

## Frosh Debaters Place Third In Dartmouth Meet

Four freshman debaters, accompanied by Prof. Brooks Quimby, attended the Dartmouth Novice Tourney at Hanover, N. H., last weekend. Janice Tufts and Elvin Kaplan upheld the affirmative, resolving that the U. S. should adopt a free trade policy. George Gardiner and Grant Reynolds presented the opposition as a negative team.

Of the 13 teams in attendance, MIT proved best and was awarded the trophy which Bates had captured two years in succession. St. Anselm's and the University of Vermont tied for second place, while Bates, Dartmouth, Smith, and George Washington University vied for third position.

### Affirmatives Bow

In commenting on the high caliber of the attending teams, Professor Quimby noted that the affirmative seemed to be at a disadvantage: of the 65 debates held, only 20 were won by affirmative teams.

Verne Porter of MIT, last year's national high school champion, was voted best individual speaker. He succeeds Lawrence Evans of Bates, who achieved this honor last year. George Gardiner received a certificate for superior debating ability.

### Defeats And Wins

The Bates affirmative team defeated Dartmouth and the University of Maine, bowing to West Point, Vermont, and St. Anselm's. The negative team topped Smith, New Haven State Teachers' College, George Washington, and the University of Connecticut. Their sole defeat came from MIT.

## Philosophy Group Dines, Hears McCreary Discuss Suggestion

With Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso preparing and serving a spaghetti dinner complete with meatballs and tossed salad, the philosophy group met Sunday at the Women's Union for its annual banquet meeting.

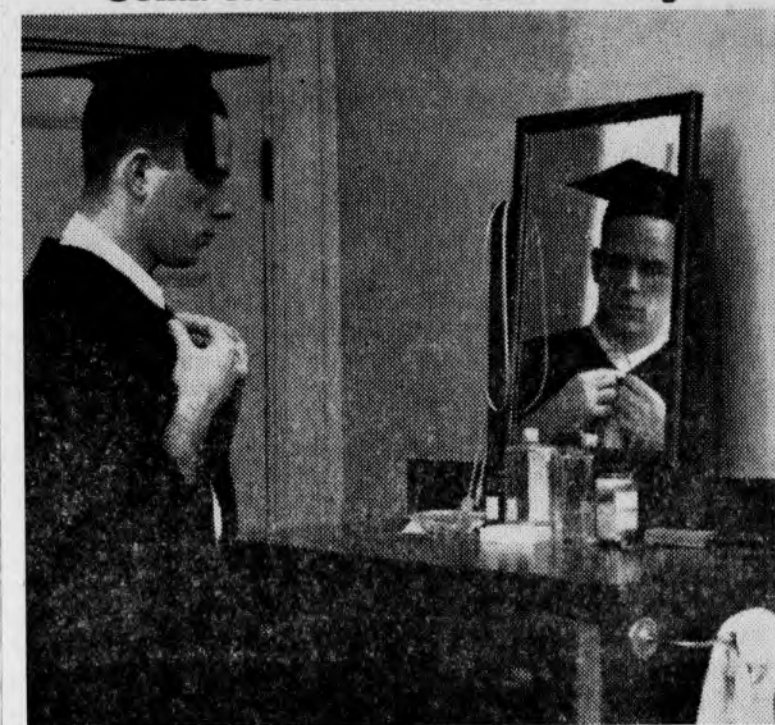
Forty-two persons attended the session which featured a lecture by Dr. John K. McCreary on the psychology of suggestion. In discussing the phenomena of hypnosis, fantasy, and dreams, Dr. McCreary pointed out that psychological processes involved in hypnosis are understandable much as processes of imagination and memory.

### Nature of Self

Referring to the psychological nature of the self, Dr. McCreary avowed, "men like Plato and Aristotle saw things like that more clearly than many modern psychologists and writers." Plato's theory of the mind-idea still presents an acceptable scientific hypothesis, the speaker added.

Dr. McCreary later elaborated on the significance of modern day psychological research for philosophical thought, discussing problems concerning the nature of intelligence, the role of the self in cases of split personality, and the

## Commencement In The Offing



Peter Knapp, Senior class president, adjusts his cap and gown as the graduating class looks toward Commencement activities. (Photo by Bryant)

## Stu-G Discusses Honor Systems With Advisers

New faculty advisers of Stu-G, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Dr. Anders M. Myhrman, and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, attended the regular meeting held last Wednesday evening at the Women's Union.

Among the topics under discussion were the recent conference at the University of Maine, faculty-student relations, and an academic honor system. It was suggested that the present women's honor system could be expanded to cover scholastic fields.

Tonight's Stu-G meeting will be an open meeting, with all women invited to attend.

### Minutes Will Be Posted

It was brought to the attention of the board that the women are not sure of just what goes on at Stu-G meetings, so hereafter the minutes of the meetings will be posted on the Rand bulletin board.

Next year, instead of designating Memorial Day as a college holiday, finals will begin one day later, giving the students one day after classes end and before exams begin.

Further discussion was followed by an informal coffee served by Elise Reichert and Virginia Fedor.

## Juniors Give Toasts, Oration At Exercises

(Continued from page one)

the program, Craig Allan designed the class plaque which will be placed by the site of the planting.

### Arrange Program

Robert Chumbook will participate as class marshal. Robert McAfee and the underclass officers will usher in the student body.

Lauralyn Watson has charge of music for the exercises, while Nancy Cole will arrange the stage decorations and hall preparations. Invitations and programs are being organized by Brenton Stearns and John Houhoulis is completing arrangements for the class plaque and the ivy.

### Prescribe Academic Costume

In order to participate in the program, all juniors are asked to make arrangements to borrow a gown from a senior. Certain requirements must be noted when the cap and gown are worn.

The mortar board, with the tassel on the right, is worn at all times by the women and except during prayer by the men and never at an angle. Men are required to wear dark suits and ties, black shoes, and black or dark socks. Women must wear white dresses, black shoes, neutral tint hose, and the standard white collar.

### COUNSELORS.

general, for non-profit boys' camp on Cape Cod. For details, write Boys' and Girls' Camps, 15 Green Street, Charlestown, Mass.

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## Editorials

### Wanted -- Informality

Something new in the way of social life on campus achieved success under the direction of a group of the small women's dorms last weekend. The bigger and better version of an open house was held in Chase Hall and proved a popular gathering place for stags and couples.

While the bridge players dealt the hands around downstairs, those more interested in dancing and the variety show gathered in the dance hall. Anyone who wandered toward the lounge discovered an assortment of home-cooked foods in great abundance.

The need for such get-togethers is evident. Spring always gives Bates social life a lift — with Mayoralty, cabin parties, and dorm celebrations — but the informal atmosphere at Chase Saturday provided something a little different.

#### Universal Appeal

Planning social functions that can appeal to a large number of people is admittedly difficult, but the facilities for such do exist. That it can be done with a little ingenuity has been proved, both in the recent talent show and last weekend's success.

Both Saturday evenings show clearly the value of creating a social situation on campus which others besides the steady couples can enjoy. We all claim we lack "something to do" and certainly these recent efforts have presented variety in the way of entertainment.

Bates remains a coeducational college, not merely a co-ordinated one, in spite of the arguments of some of the more skeptical among us. As such, we definitely need to have informal meeting places where anyone can drop in for a few minutes — certainly something in addition to the Den.

#### Variety Essential

Most of us realize that we cannot always have an open house like that held Saturday. A talent show every week would prove equally uninteresting, just as Mayoralty would lose a great deal of its appeal if it became an everyday event.

When social functions become tradition-bound, everyone either falls in with the routine or completely loses interest. This inevitable result constantly calls for new ideas, such as those displayed this spring.

Faculty members who attended also enjoyed the open house. Perhaps we have here a way to improve the much-discussed faculty-student relations. Really getting to know a professor involves some contact outside of class. Such opportunities, rarely provided, lead to better understanding between the two groups, especially in a relaxed, informal situation.

#### Worth Time And Effort

No committee or planning group could expect to satisfy everyone on campus at each Saturday night function. Yet the student interest displayed indicates that whatever can be accomplished is well worth the hours of work that go into it.

It is possible to create weekend entertainment for a large part of the campus. With a little effort, such events as those of the last two weekends can do much to improve the general social atmosphere at Bates.

Although we feel that the facilities need improvement, we can use what we have to the best advantage for the present. Student-sponsored entertainment at Bates has always been fairly successful — what we need is more of it.

## The Editor's Letters

### Open House Great

Editor Of The STUDENT:

Last Saturday night we attended an open house which showed such originality that we feel it deserves special recognition. To Whittier, Milliken, Frye and Hacker we wish to extend our heartiest congratulations for a most wonderful evening.

Even though they had to combat against our continual dreary weather, Chase Hall was transformed into a spring-like atmosphere. The decorations were especially colorful and gay. The sketches of the animals were particularly good, including Dean Rowe's airedale pup! Also, it would not be fitting if we didn't mention the refreshments which were really tops.

#### Tremendous Success

It was apparent from the large attendance of both faculty members and students that the evening was a tremendous success. We realize this would not have been possible without the combined efforts of all the girls in the respective houses.

Because of this we wish to express our very sincerest appreciation for a most enjoyable evening. Thanks girls!!!

Jack Merrill '56  
Jim Lynn '56

### Thanks To Students

On behalf of the College I would like to express appreciation for the full cooperation shown by the men and women in the giving up of the use of the Commons and Chase Hall Thursday evening, to accommodate the joint meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Service Clubs.

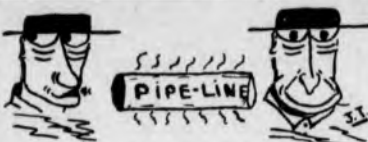
Dean Boyce

### Bobcat Den

To Al Kennedy, Dick Weber, and John Houhoulis:

Regarding your letter printed in last week's STUDENT, we feel that you have pointed up a very real situation which needs to be remedied as soon as possible.

The Den has been the scene of  
(Continued on page eight)



Black and grey animal pelts adorn the walls of several girls' dorms. The "big game hunters" are biology students dissecting cats in lab. Teeth, jaw bones, claws and eyes are other kitten collectors' items worn on charm? bracelets or used as knick-knacks.

The "care and feeding" of a marimba requires that it be kept warm, so Art Curtis shelters his in the infirmary. Two of Art's most practiced numbers might be dedicated to infirmary sickrooms, "Whispering" and "Body and Soul."

Was a record set recently when Hathorn bell tolled three extra times for Bates sports wins? Victories were in tennis, track and freshman baseball. A naive freshman stirred by the inspiring tolling, asked how the bell was rung. "It's automatic," an upperclassman informed him. "It's called an 'Armstrong' mechanical bell-ringer."

During a chemistry class lecture the instructor thought that there was too much breeze in the room since all the windows were open. He began to close them when one student piped up brightly, "Oh, please, Dr. L., leave the windows open. It keeps us awake!" After a moment's glare, the instructor proceeded to close all the windows except one — the one closest to the "helpful" student.

There are two seasons in Maine, Mr. Whittlesey disclosed in a recent lecture, winter and July.

Chris Schwarz is looking forward to going to New Haven tomorrow night with more than usual anticipation. She has been invited to have dinner with Robert Frost at Yale.

Bowdoin invaded Bates last Saturday afternoon in a mad hunt for girls for their sub-Freshman weekend. About 50 Bates belles were exported to Brunswick. Even though the night was rather "wet", it was reported, a good time was had by all.

Bob Dickinson's relentless quest for scientific knowledge led him to attempt a steam distillation. The distillation backfired. Result: explosion. Bob was unhurt but the new lab coat he is wearing is well-ventilated with acid holes — what every well-dressed chem major should wear.

Ken Kaplan in the outing club meeting, was rocking so hard in an overstuffed chair that the ends broke broke off and he tipped over. This so disrupted the meeting that the members lost count of the vote they were taking. Conservative Ken switched to a bench and Art LeBlanc daringly jumped into the vacated chair. (Really getting into the swing of things, Ken?)

What about: the Freshman seen strumming on a ukelele while his companion sang on Bardwell street one evening last week. Contributions, any one?

A group of students drove down to Methuen, Mass., recently to hear an organ concert, "ran out of gas" and didn't get in until three in the morning.

The shaggy yellow dog seen around campus, generally padding through classrooms and library, refused to be deported. The collegiate canine needs a  
(Continued on page five)

## College Collage

### Prexy Still Travels

By Louise Sweeney

Pipe this: The COLUMBIA DAILY SPECTATOR recently admitted that a Barnard girl, Alice Glantz, had puffed off with a prize in the second annual pipe-smoking contest under the direction of the American Pipe and Tobacco Council. The first coed ever to enter the contest, Miss Glantz won a consolation prize for her "twenty minutes gasping on a Turkish hookah."

#### Bates Originates

We have a little quote here about Bates, and we thought it might give you the same faint flush of pride that it did us: The Tufts Weekly, in a story about This Time of Year, graciously acknowledges "The Mayoralty campaign is probably the first thing a freshman hears about when he arrives on campus... the idea came from BATES (our own capitalization) and was started here to avoid 'panty raids, waterfights', 'cutting fire hoses', and all the other things agile minds can think up to remove the boredom of classes..."

According to a recent survey made by Andre Fontaine of "Red-book" magazine, our colleges are being invaded by an atmosphere of "fear and suppression, created by irresponsible investigators, hysterical community leaders and other self-appointed 'thought police' who are succeeding in intimidating both our students and faculties."

A fine example of this appeared in the Wesleyan Argus, recently under the front-page headline "Original Unfounded Accusations Now Retracted: VFW Chief Finds No Subversives at Wesleyan". Charges of "Red Activity" and "Communist Inspired" were hurled at college students by high-ranking officials in the local Veterans of Foreign Wars when a VFW Loyalty Day Celebration was broken up through the pranks of a spontaneous student-led "phantom band."

The enraged veterans declared that the combo, which started with two drums and a clarinet, had been a "planned demonstration by subversive organizations on the Wesleyan campus." When this was disproved, it was found that the outburst was nothing more than an excess of good, red-blooded, American bad manners.

#### Opposing Cut Systems

The Amherst Student reports a hasty academic innovation... the faculty has adopted a new cut system which would make "every teacher his own dean" by allowing individual professors to determine their own cut systems. This means that a teacher would be free to allow unlimiteds or — inconceivably — no cuts at all! Now Colby has a much better solution of the cut problems, it seems... all seniors and students on the Dean's List have unlimiteds, according to an announcement in the COLBY ECHO.

The Yale Daily News reports that one of the university's economics instructors who tried to stress the practical application of his subject has suffered a considerable loss in The Market. Robert E. Will, giving his classes some practical advice on stocks, passed on the tip that New Bristol Oils, Ltd., was raising in value and "a good investment". The class conscientiously bought 1,600 shares, and the stock dropped to five cents a share plus brokerage fees. Mr. Will has been ordered by the university to reimburse the students to the tune of \$80.

#### Prexy Praised

The Northeastern News said, in a recent editorial, "Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College, delivered one of the most interesting and informative speeches given in the past few years at a Northeastern Convocation. The consensus among seniors seemed to be that it was the best Convocation address that they had heard  
(Continued on page five)

## The Bates Student



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## Wide Career Interest Seen As Seniors Leave Ivy Halls

By Chris Schwarz

Now that the rains have finally stopped and the trees show a yellow-green fringe, we can believe that June will soon be here. With June comes thoughts of graduation, of long black robes and mortar boards, of banquets, parties, and dances, and for seniors, thoughts of leaving the shelter of the hallowed ivy halls and entering the competitive world on their own.

### Profile Not Yet Apparent

This experience is the one which all college students look forward to and toward which they diligently work. The natural question arises as to what types of work this year's seniors are going into. The answer is interesting to the faculty and administration because it helps them understand what type of people Bates graduates are and what value a college education has been to them. In talking to this year's seniors, it becomes evident that no true profile can yet be seen, but many exciting plans are already being made.

Bates, as you know, ranks very high in the percentage of students going on to graduate school, and this year's class seems to carry out the trend. Many varied fields and a number of schools are represented. Medical schools will receive a great influx of Bates graduates with Mario LaMonaco and Neil Toner going to Albany, Tom Halliday to New York, Ted Thoburn to Boston University, and Gil Grimes to his school which "nobody can pronounce but Gil". Also studying medicine will be John Lind, Ken Kaplan, John Dalco, and two coeds, Marg McGall and Priscilla Mattson.

### Church, Law and Industry

Our future ministers need further study so C.A. president Lu Durgin and Jerry Handspicker will be at Yale Divinity School, Charlie Calcagni at Hartford Theological Seminary, and Bill Hobbs and King Hempel at the University of Chicago.

Bob Sharaf, president of Stu-C, and Dan Learned, president of Bates Barristers, will continue their study of law at graduate schools of law.

Some students will enter their professions directly after graduation. Marilyn Skelton will work for the Charles Sheldon Advertising Agency in Springfield, Massachusetts. Her roommate Janet Collier, will go to New York, hoping to

crash television. Dick Leibe, working with a geological survey, is going way out west to Texas. Ellie Feinsot will be doing calculating with the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

### Army Politicians?

The U. S. Army has claimed two more of our prexy's, Pete Knapp, who headed the class of '54 and edited the STUDENT, and Dick Brenton, monarch of the Outing Club. This, thank goodness, will be only a two-year job.

The girls seem to be split between teaching and social work. Pat Heldman is very excited over an English and Dramatics position in the high school at Bristol, Connecticut. Chippie Metcalfe will soon be spouting Vergil and Ovid to youngsters in Waterville, Conn.

## Symbolic Ivy Day Celebrates Its Diamond Jubilee, Monday

May 17, 1954, is the long-anticipated day. At this time, during the chapel period, the Ivy Day Speeches will be given. There are several toasts raised, to the coeds, to the boys, to the faculty, and to the seniors.

Also, while still in the chapel, the Junior Class Ode is read. After this portion of the ceremony is over, the Juniors lead the march to plant the Ivy, with the Seniors next, then the Sophomores, and last the Freshmen. After the ivy has been planted, a grand chorus of all the classes combined sings the Alma Mater. This adds the final note for an impressive ceremony such as traditional Ivy Day.

### Time-Honored Ceremony

Ivy Day at Bates, supposed to correspond to Presentation Day at

college life, some material was finally discovered about the first Ivy Day exercise held at Bates. These records were found after much delving through the musty pile of old Bates STUDENTS in Coram Library.

On Wednesday, June 12, 1878, the class of '79 inaugurated the time-honored custom of celebrating Ivy Day. All the classes united in a line of march that paraded down College Street to Main, then up Main to Frye Street and so back to the Chapel where they had the speakers. A shield-shaped tablet, with the figures '79 and an ivy leaf carved upon it, were placed on the southeast corner of Hathorn Hall and the vine was planted just beneath this memoir.

### STUDENT Urges Holiday

In spite of the short time in which all the preparations were made, the class was well satisfied with the almost perfect success that attended these efforts. However, according to the STUDENT issued at that time, there was this statement recorded. "The unreasonable conservatism of the Faculty compelled the students to conduct the holiday without even a half-holiday. It was hoped that the success of the class of '79 would remove for succeeding classes all discouraging obstacles." Thus, the traditional Ivy Day program was inaugurated by the class of '79, seventy-six years ago this coming June.

### Amendments

In the "President's Report for the year of 1879 to the Board of Fellows and Overseers of Bates College," there was an act amended concerning the date of Ivy Day. It was proposed that, with permission of the Faculty, recitations be omitted on the annual day of prayers for colleges, and that the afternoon of the first Friday in June be set aside as a half-holiday for the celebration of Ivy Day Exercises.

The orator for the first Ivy Day exercises began his speech by enumerating the important holidays of the different nations. He continued to show that the amount of patriotism and love of the country depended on those honored customs. He then applied his reasoning to college customs, and pointed out how much more pleasant the memory of a student's life is rendered by these ceremonies. When he spoke of the day being inaugurated, the speaker symbolized, in the figure of the growing vine, the intellectual and social growth of the class. In conclusion, this orator dwelt upon the reverence paid such customs, on account of long establishment, and

he promised a great future Ivy Day at Bates.

### Observance Omitted

The classes of '83 and '84, owing to some internal disturbances, failed to keep up this very pleasant custom. Its disappearance from Bates, at that time, was regretted by all the student body. No day, perhaps in the whole college course, is anticipated more than is Ivy Day. Its observance brings a great deal of pride to the participating class. In celebrating Ivy Day on Wednesday, June 11, 1884, the class of '85 revived the college custom which had been discontinued for the two previous years.

And so with increasing faith in the symbolism of the ivy, do the Juniors look forward to their first and Bates' seventy-fifth Ivy Day which will be celebrated on May 17, 1954.

## College Collage

(Continued from page four)

in the five years that they have attended these compulsory sessions. Dr. Phillips spoke on India, the problems posed to Nehru by the Communist threat and the poor economic status of the country. He emphasized that he was speaking not as an expert, but as a person who had visited the troubled nation. We sincerely hope that future Convocations will bring speakers of Dr. Phillips' calibre to the university."

## Pipeline

(Continued from page four)

haircut, sleeps in the library and doesn't like to go out much (prefers to sleep on the porches of the girls' dorms). Maybe he thinks he's a student.

A new sun-bathing rule decrees that shirts and blouses must be donned over bathing suits two minutes after a male arrives on the scene.

A music-loving bat named Herman has taken up residence in one of the stops in the chapel organ.

An ardent freshman has at last discovered a means of thwarting the unromantic arm-chairs at Pettigrew. During "Pennywhistle Blues" he ingeniously unscrewed and removed the arm.

A junior girl took her ailing pet turtle over to the biology last week and begged Dr. Sawyer to perform a mercy killing. A man of principle, the doctor tried to heal the little animal instead. Medical science failed and after a lingering illness the turtle died quietly during the night. R. K. has another turtle to comfort her in sorrow.

Two befuddled Bates coeds lost in the wilderness of Bardwell inquired of an "honorable" Bates man, the way to Mrs. Lord's apartment, where they were to help prepare lunches for the Outing Club. "Thataway," he indicated, pointing an honorable finger toward the modest dwelling on the right. The trusting souls stumbled blindly into his humble abode, which was sadly in need of repair, and tumbled out again twice as fast with their faces slightly crimson. They decided to follow their noses, and after two more wrong turns finally arrived at their proposed destination, the sanctuary of Mrs. Lord's apartment.

## Science vs. Tradition



Idiot! Every bio major knows that plant hormones have no immediate effect on ivy!

ecticut. Stu-G president Carolyn Snow will be teaching Social Studies in Reading, Massachusetts.

### Teachers and Stables

An unusual and interesting job will be taken by Jan Raymond who will become a riding instructor at stables in Woodstock, Vermont. Other prospective teachers are Carol Greene, Dee West, Dot Grabowski, and Char Wilcox. Marty Wills, Leona Davis, and Nancy Leland are all donning green uniforms to become field directors for the Girl Scouts. Ellie deSantis will begin social work in Portland while Ellie Root will study further at Simmons School of Social Work.

And last but not least there is enviable Marion Shatts, who only a few hours after graduation enters upon her new career — that of housewife.

other colleges, is the one public exercise which stands apart from all other days in the history of each class, and is a ceremony almost as old as the college itself. This may be witnessed by an inspection of the plaques around the bases of the older campus buildings.

The Juniors' ceremony is one of the oldest and most impressive of Bates traditions and includes the planting of the ivy, beneath which the Ivy Day speeches are buried in a brass cylinder, following the delivery of the speeches. After the traditional twenty years, the class will reunite for the unearthing of the case. At the same time, they will rejuvenate many ceremonies of their college life.

### Find Records

Although no apparent records are available pertaining to the source of the Ivy Day custom in



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# 'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

The time has finally come, and we don't mean by that that we have necessarily been looking forward to it. The monsoon season may be something unique with the more tropical climates, but from the action of the weather man over the past week, even the monsoons have nothing on the Spring in the State of Maine.

Probably the greatest damage at one fell swoop done by the rainy weather manifested itself at Saturday's state track meet. From the Bobcat point of view, a dry track might have been much more beneficial. It's a shame that, having a team conceivably capable of winning the meet for the first time since 1930, we were hampered by poor weather.

The principal monkey wrench thrown into the Bobcat score column by the rains was to be found in the dashes. Danny Barrows, favored to win both the 100 and 220, despite a noble effort, was unable to cope with the rough wind and soft footing, and was forced to take only solid seconds in each. Granted that the extra four points for Bates, had Barrows won both, still would not have won the meet, but other factors were involved.

It was just a case, as usual, of bad breaks. Had John Lind not been injured at Vermont two weeks ago, he undoubtedly could have won the pole vault in which, although favored to win, he was one-third of a three-way first place tie. John's jump for the winning 11 ft. 6 in. height cleared the cross-bar by more than six inches, but hurting his already injured ankle on the try, he was unable to push himself over the next height.

Moaning the blues about not winning, though, is not quite what should be done here. Credit must be given to the University of Maine track squad whose sheer depth gave them the victory. Nor in passing ought the Bobcats to be left out of the laurel reception line. It was recognized early in the season that although Bates had several individual stand-outs, the squad would definitely be lacking in over-all manpower. Such was the case in the state meet. A couple of more thirds would have turned the tide in favor of the Garnet, but let it suffice to say that all-in-all the squad, and Coach Walt Slovenski, did a terrific job, and Bates was certainly well-represented.

**An unexpected bright spot on the spring sports picture so far is the showing the baseball team has made in state series competition. With Monday's crucial game with Colby rained out, and following Saturday's win over the Mules, the Bobcats at this point find themselves in a first-place tie with the boys from Waterville each holding down a record of 2-1 for a .667 percentage.**

On the other hand, the season's disappointment to date lies on the clay tennis courts. At a mediocre .500, with three wins and three losses, the team hasn't as yet begun to shape up to pre-season expectations. Certainly an even split between wins and losses isn't a record to be ashamed of, but it appeared early this season that the netsters would be the most powerful individual team the Bobcats would field on the spring sports slate.

As yet they haven't quite come into their own, and this fact may be partially explained in that practice of course has been limited. In addition, the record is not necessarily indicative of the team's ability in State of Maine competition, upon which all the emphasis of Bates athletics is placed. Two of the tennis team's three losses were suffered at the hands of schools outside of Maine, lessening somewhat the ignominy of defeat. In state competition the team has won one and lost one.

Perhaps we are trying to make excuses, or some such, but on paper the tennis crew seems to be strong enough to at least make a bid for the state title. Maybe they have not quite rounded into form as yet, but the season is pushing right along, and if they are going to fulfill the predictions we made about them, it will have to be done pretty soon.

At any rate, earlier this year we stuck ourselves out on a limb by saying that the tennis team should make the best showing of all the spring squads. The track team has already not only cut down the limb, but has chucked it into the fire by its superb performances, going unbeaten in three meets and clamping onto a second in the state meet.

Despite all that the tennis squad should, in state play (and notice the qualification), show up well. With the exception of Friday's match with UNH, only state teams are to be faced. It is still our expectation that by the end of the season, the squad will have racked up more wins than losses, and as a closing note, let us say that a lot of credit will have to be given to Adrien Auger if it does happen. Adrien's superb efforts have advanced him to the top spot on the team, and despite his jump to the better category, he is still winning. A fact that has been mentioned before, but still merits note, is that Auger has gone through one and a half seasons with only one loss in singles matches, certainly a very creditable record.

## Pastimers In First-Place Deadlock As Jack Hurls 2-1 Win Over Colby Mules

By Mark Godfried

The spring rains took a breather long enough last Saturday to allow the varsity pastimers to play a single game, as the 'Cats edged Colby 2-1. Fred Jack chalked up

clutch single scoring Jack and Kruzshak and the two Bates runs. Colby picked up their single tally in the top of the ninth in a last ditch effort to overcome the 'Cats. Two successive walks were

### Sports Day At Colby Topped By Softball Win

Last Saturday Bates coeds arrived on the Colby campus to participate in an intercollegiate sports day, with activities including softball, tennis, and swimming filling the agenda. Competing colleges were Bates, Colby and the University of Maine.

The first sports day held in a number of years, the schedule featured intercollegiate competition, with girls from the same schools forming the individual teams. The Bobcat ladies showed up well, placing first in softball and second in tennis and swimming.

#### Place Second In Tennis

The tennis team spent two exhaustive hours on the wind-swept Colby courts, winning three out of four singles matches and one of the two doubles battles. Competing in the singles matches for Bates were Nancy Metcalf, Ruth Burger, Jodie Smith, and Madeline Beaulieu. The doubles teams were made up of Lynn Watson and Jodie Smith, who beat Maine, and Nancy Metcalf and Ruth Burger, who were defeated at the hands of a Colby duo in a very close match.

The softball team for Bates, sparked by Captain Audrey Flynn, survived some ragged fielding and wild swinging to swamp Maine 21-1, and tie Colby 5-5, when a time limit ruling forced termination of the game. Pitching for Bates was handled by Eleanor Peck, and home run hitters included Catherine Parker, Janet Leonard, and Audrey Flynn.

#### Participate In Swimming Meet

The afternoon session included three discussion groups followed by a swimming meet held at the Waterville YMCA. Representing Bates in the swimming activities were Cecelia Dickerson, Eleanor Peck, Verna Tomalty, Lynn Watson, Catherine Parker, Dolores Kilgore, Judy Larkin, and Dorcas Turner.

(Continued on page seven)



Fred Jack slides into third as Colby third-baseman hastens to retrieve throw. Jack came on to score first of Bates' two runs in 2-1 win. (Photo by Bryant)

his second straight state series victory after beating Bowdoin earlier this season.

The win gave Bates a 2-1 record in state series play which ties the team with the Mules of Colby for the state lead. Maine, in the second slot holds a 1-1 record, while Bowdoin holds down the cellar spot with a 1-3 count.

#### Score In Eighth

The game was a scoreless tie through the eighth inning, with both pitchers exhibiting beautiful control. In the home half of the eighth Jack led off with a single, Bob Kruzshak followed with a dribbler to third which he beat out for an infield hit, after which Captain Bob Atwater bunted safely to load the bases. Colby hurler Art Eddy couldn't quite find the handle on the ball at that point, and chucked up a high hard one to Bob Reny, who rapped it for a clean

issued by Jack to open the frame, and the third man succumbed to Jack's big hook, going down on strikes. The next batter rapped a single scoring the one run, but the Bobcat southpaw then settled down to retire the next two men to end the threat.

The keynote of the game was the pitching. The prolonged mound battle saw each hurler strike out five men, with a grand total of seven walks passed between them.

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## Linksters Lose To Maine; Frosh To Play At Colby

By Norm Levine

Last Thursday the Bates golf team lost to the unbeaten Pale Blue linksters of Maine 24½-4½ in a state series match.

The opening contest was a close one. Kennedy of Maine took it from Lynn Willsey 2 and 1, although both men shot 82's. In the other half of the opening match Ralph Froio was beaten 3 and 2. He shot an 85 while his opponent shot an 84. Best ball in this series went to Maine 3 and 2.

Next, Golden of Maine, with an 82, defeated Lee Niles 88, 4 and 2. In the other half of the foursome, Art Parker was beaten by Noyes of Maine 7 and 5. Noyes shot the best 18 holes of the day and ended up with a 79 while Parker shot a 95. Best ball here went to Maine, 5 and 4.

### Klein, Meline Lose

In the last two contests, McNabb of Maine defeated Joe Klein, 7 and 5 and Monaghan beat Harry Meline. McNabb shot an 82, Klein a 96, Monaghan a 92, and Meline a 98.

Although the results of this season's golf team have been disappointing there are many factors that have to be taken into account. The foremost obstacle the team has had to face is old man weather. None of the Bobcats have been able to get in enough practice to round their game into any sort of shape. Although it may seem the old story, the men have not been getting any of the breaks. With a little help from Lady Luck, the match with Maine, as well as the other matches, could have been much closer.

An indication of what kind of golf can be expected of the Bobcat linkmen in the next few years will be seen this week in the match against Colby's golf team. The Colby team plans to bring along a couple of freshman golfers. Coach J. V. Miller plans to have a couple of Bobcat frosh on hand to match strokes with the Mule frosh.

After the match with Colby, there are only two more matches before the state tournament, to be held at the Bates home course, Martindale. These matches are against Bowdoin May 19 and the University of Maine on May 22.

## WAA News

(Continued from page six)

The meet program included a medley of backstroke, crawl, and breaststroke racing; form contests in sidestroke, backstroke, crawl, and breaststroke; a freestyle race; a novelty race; and finally a water ballet, in which each college group put on an original act. Lynn Watson directed this act for the Bates team.

### WAA Schedule

#### Today

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

#### Thursday

Softball, Rand field, 4 p.m., tournament

#### Friday

Softball, Rand field, 4 p.m., tournament  
Tennis, Rand courts, 4 p.m.

## Tracksters Take Second Place As Maine Overpowers State Meet

By Jack Towse

The University of Maine edged the Bobcat tracksters out of the state championship by six points Saturday on Bowdoin's Whittier Field. The winners proved that there is safety in numbers by winning nineteen places with thirteen men to tally 48 points to the Bobcat's 42. Bowdoin and Colby trailed with 28 and 17 points respectively.

## Rain Floods Out Three; Team Is 3-3 On Season

By Ralph Davis

The Bobcat netsters, just like all the other athletic teams, were washed out last week, and a busy week looms ahead for Coach Lloyd Lux's charges. A return match with New Hampshire University and two matches, on a home and home basis were the week's rained out court activities.

### Three And Three Record

A review of the season thus far finds the netsters playing .500 tennis, winning three and losing an equal number. The Bobcats opened up with an easy victory over New Hampshire, but then hit the skids, losing to Tufts, MIT, and Bowdoin. Triumphs over Clark and the University of Maine brought the record to its present status.

### Auger Takes Over First

Up to this point in the season Coach Lux has been intermingling his first three men, trying to find a winning combination. Dick Prothero, Adrien Auger, and Captain Dave Dick opened the season as the first three men in that order. However, the splendid play of Auger, who is undefeated this year, with a two season record marred by only one loss, has taken over Prothero's first man slot. Dick has moved to the number two spot. Prothero's record stands at 2-4 and Dick's at 3-3, with Auger of course at 6-0.

### Poor Weather

The weather was raw, cold and windy, and the track slow for the 55th running of the meet, but the competition was hardly lessened by the adverse conditions. While no records were broken on the soggy track, nearly all of the running events were close enough to make it a meet worth watching.

Roger Schmutz, running a brilliant 1:59.2 half-mile, was nearly beaten in the last 100 yards by Maine's Colwyn Haskell as the latter turned on the steam in a last ditch effort to catch the tiring but elusive Bobcat middle distance ace. The finish was so close that both men were caught in the same tenth of a second.

Doug Fay, in winning the 440 crown for the second year in a row, also edged out the speedy Haskell, who couldn't quite keep the defending champ's pace after making an unsuccessful bid for the lead at the half-way mark. Fay's time was a full second behind his last year's mark, but was good considering the softness of the track and the fact that more than half of the race was run into a stiff breeze.

### Calkin Receives Award

The outstanding performer of the day was Maine's hurdler, Bill Calkin. Suffering from a muscle injury in his left thigh, Calkin shuttled between a dressing room massage table and the track most of the day and sailed over the high and low hurdles with a superb form that carried him to victory in both events. In action he wore a plastic covered bandage that resembled a bloomer from a gay-nineties review. In addition to his double win, Calkin also walked away with the outstanding performer trophy.

The only other double winner was Bowdoin's Dave Wies, who nipped favored Dan Barrows in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Chunky, short-striding Wies was able to bore straight into the wind, which hampered lightweight Barrows, who is termed a "floater," and seemed to be blown backward one step for every two he took forward. Barrows was second in both events.

In the mile event, Ed Trecartin of Bowdoin surprised by outsprinting Maine's Paul Hanson in the final lap to finish second behind teammate Hugh Hulleat who coasted to an easy 3:34.4 victory.

### Two-Mile Provides Thrill

The two-mile run provided a rare thrill as stocky Frank Cameron of Bowdoin and Maine soph Paul Firlotte stuck together for six of the eight laps and then turned a blistering last half-mile with Firlotte finally pulling away in the last 200 yards to win in 9:44.7, the best effort by a state of Maine runner in that event this year.

Besides Schmutz and Fay, five other Bates men scored firsts. Ed Holmes easily won the discus with a throw of 136 ft. 11½ in. Count Swift interrupted his afternoon-long workout long enough to toss the hammer 146 ft. 5½ in. for his usual first place. Bill Kent won the javelin with his qualifying distance of 180 ft. ¾ in. and didn't have to defend that mark in the afternoon finals. Fred Beck repeated past tri-

umphs in the broad jump with 21 ft. 2½ in. followed within four inches by both Shea and Meyers of Maine. Johnny Lind, nearly recovered from his injury two weeks before, but lacking practice, tied with Copperwaith of Bowdoin and Smith of Maine for the first in the pole vault, at 11 ft. 6 in.

Other places by the Bobcats included Holmes' third in the hammer, Jodat's unexpected third in the 440, and a third by Fay in the 220.

### Frosh Last In Relay

The freshman relay team placed a poor last in a one-mile medley run. Although 220 men Mick McGrath and Paul Kimball made up for some of the lost yardage, neither Ron Stevens in the 440 leg nor Jack Towse in the half mile could keep up the pace set by their opponents. Herrick, running the half-mile leg for the winning Bowdoin team, was unofficially clocked in slightly under two minutes.

Although hopes were high, Bates was not favored to win the meet. Coach Slovenski had predicted that Maine would take the honors with a margin of nine points provided they performed at their best. At the same time, however, it was realized that the Bobcat spirit and a few lucky breaks could easily carry the Garent to victory. When Bates did not score the hoped for upset, both coach and team were naturally disappointed, but in no way surprised.

## Rain Interrupts Intramural Play

By Bill Stone

Maine weather hampered intramural softball competition last week. Twelve games were postponed in both leagues while three have been cancelled already for this week.

League "A" is comprised of three teams from Bardwell headed by Neil Toner, Tom Whitney, and Joe Di Martinis, along with Smith-Middle captained by Sumner Kagan.

John Bertram, Roger Bill, Smith-North, and Smith-South, managed by Arn Fickett, Bill Michelsen, Roger King, and Nish Kechejian, respectively, are in League "B."

Games scheduled in League "A" are: today, Smith-Middle and Team 1 from Bardwell, and tomorrow, Smith-Middle and Team 3 of Bardwell.

Smith-South and Smith-North with J. B. and Roger Bill tangle with each other today while Smith-South and Roger Bill clash with J. B. and Smith-North respectively. All games are subject to the weather.

### Play-offs May 24, 25

Postponed games will be played before the play-offs on May 24 and 25. The play-offs will see the top team in League "A" play the second team in League "B" and the first team in League "B" play the second team in League "A." On the following day the winners of these two games will play each other and the losers will play each other.

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## Opinions On Coed Dining Sought By Stu-C, Stu-G

The Stu-C and Stu-G coed dining committees have proposed to have a coed meal Sunday noon. Since it has been brought to their attention that recent coed meals have met with very little enthusiasm or cooperation, they are conducting an informal opinion poll.

Arranging for these meals entails a great deal of work for a number of people. Unless more interest is shown, the committee members announce that it will be necessary to drop plans for further coed meals this year.

### Reactions Polled

The reactions of the women to coed dining will be informally gathered by Diane Felt, Stu-G representative. Then men will be polled by Eugene Taylor in Commons tonight to see if they wish to continue the present system of coed dining.

The committees emphasized that this has no affect on the ticket system run by the Bursar's office through which couples may get permission to eat together any Sunday noon.

## Speech Contest Held Saturday By Pythians

Bates will be host to the Regional Prize Speaking contest sponsored annually by the Lewiston Knights of Pythias to be held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Pettigrew Hall.

This is a high school contest for which Bates has extended its facilities. Prof. Brooks Quimby, head of the Speech department, Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer, and Ryland H. Hewitt have agreed to act as judges.

## Quimby Host To AAUP Chapter; Officers Chosen

The annual elections of the Bates chapter of the American Association of University Professors were held Monday night at Prof. Brooks Quimby's home.

The new officers for next year are as follows: president, Prof. Arthur M. Freedman; vice-president, Prof. Marie A. Giuriceo; secretary-treasurer, Prof. Paul Whitbeck.

Following the elections, the members heard reports from various committees and informally discussed present and future plans. The campus chapter holds semi-annual meetings and is affiliated with the national association.

## The Editor's Letters

(Continued from page four) many an informal discussion, has proved an excellent opportunity for taking the necessary break between classes and during studying hours. To misuse it in the ways which you enumerated is a disgraceful reflection on our basic conduct.

### Ingratitude Plus

We are showing a lack of gratitude for the hospitality which Eva displays in running the Den. This indifferent attitude toward what others are trying to do for us carries beyond the realms of the Den as well.

You advocate less griping and more action on the part of each individual. We agree.

The Editor

## WVBC Program Schedule

### Wednesday, May 12

9-10:00—Classical Music  
(Cris Schwarz)  
10:30-10:45—Journey with Joan  
(Joan Hodgkins)  
10:30-11—Ken Saunders

### Thursday, May 13

9-9:30—Bobby Brown  
9:30-9:45—Songs of France  
9:45-10—News Analysis  
(Dave Wyllie)  
10-10:30—Klein, Dick, Kagan  
10:30-11—Jack Eisner

### Friday, May 14

9-9:15—Sin (Dave Wyllie)  
9:15-9:30—Rube Cholakian  
9:30-10—Faith Friedman  
10-10:14—Bud Gardiner,  
Dick Hayman  
10:15-10:30—Platter and Chatter  
10:30-11—Music in the Night  
(Judy Clark-Winnie Buhl)

### Saturday, May 15

10-12—Your Saturday Night Date  
**Sunday, May 16**  
7-9:00—Concert Hall  
(Sally Perkins)

### Monday, May 17

9-9:30—Masterworks of France  
9:30-9:45—This Week in Science  
(Mike Doctoroff-Don Robertson)  
9:45-10—News Analysis  
(Larry Evans)

10-10:30—Pete Kadetsky

10:30-11—Pete Packard

### Tuesday, May 18

9-9:30—Mental Hour  
(Barrows and Gillette)  
9:30-10—Jim Lynn  
10-10:30—Paul Steinberg  
10:30-11—Norm Sadovitz

## Fairfield

(Continued from page three) the United States under special immigration laws should give hope to some of them.

### Good Omen Remains

Messages of sympathy and new funds will help even more. But I hope that they will learn how to make earthquake-proof homes, for Greek history is full of earthquakes and, barring a geological miracle, Greece will probably experience many more before the planet dies a natural death.

Thessaly is filled with storks and the people regard them as a good sign. In Farsala yesterday the storks still stood atop the ruined walls, clacking their beaks and cleaning their feathers, no doubt wondering where their homes had gone but determined to stick around for awhile to check the progress of reconstruction.

The American Alumni Association reports Bates fourth in the nation in the percentage of alumni contributing to 1953 alumni funds. Bates' 58.7 percent was topped by Dartmouth, Princeton, and Mt. Holyoke.

## Outing Club Elects Sophomores Glennon, Harbeck, And Scovill

The Outing club elected three sophomore women to the council at last Wednesday's meeting. Paige Scovill, Nancy Glennon, and Marjorie Harbeck were chosen. The defeated candidates are urged to try again when openings occur.

The council also elected a senior man and woman to receive awards for outstanding service to the Outing Club. The results will be announced on Honors Day.

### Advance Planned

Plans were discussed for the Outing Club advance to be held Saturday and Sunday at Lake Winnepesaukee. In addition to a recreational program, a business meeting will be held, at which the program and policies for the coming year will be discussed.

An overnight work trip was held last week to clean a small section of the Appalachian trail near Andover, about 20 miles from the New Hampshire border. BOC is responsible for keeping 40 miles of the trail cleared and marked.

Because of bad weather only four

miles were covered on the work trip. Although rain prevented any work Sunday, the weather was fairly clear Saturday. Starting at 10 a. m., Saturday, twelve crew members worked until 5:30 p. m. While the women cleaned out the underbrush, and marked the trail, the men cleared out the fallen trees, and rerouted the trail in several places.

### Rain Soaks Sleepers

The Squirrel Rock lean-to was chosen for the camping spot Saturday night. In spite of precautions, almost everyone was soaked by the rain. One coed remarked, "We decided the lean-to needs a new roof!"

Hiking back to the cars Sunday morning, the workers were forced to wade almost waist-deep through a swollen stream. Members of the group included Marianne Webber, Agnes Beverage, Margaret McGall, Sylvia Moore, Donald Ginand, Arthur LeBlanc, Frank Hines, Richard Brenton, Kirk Watson, Reid Pepin, and Dean and Mrs. Walter H. Boyce.

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