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Latin Lou Arrives With Lovers

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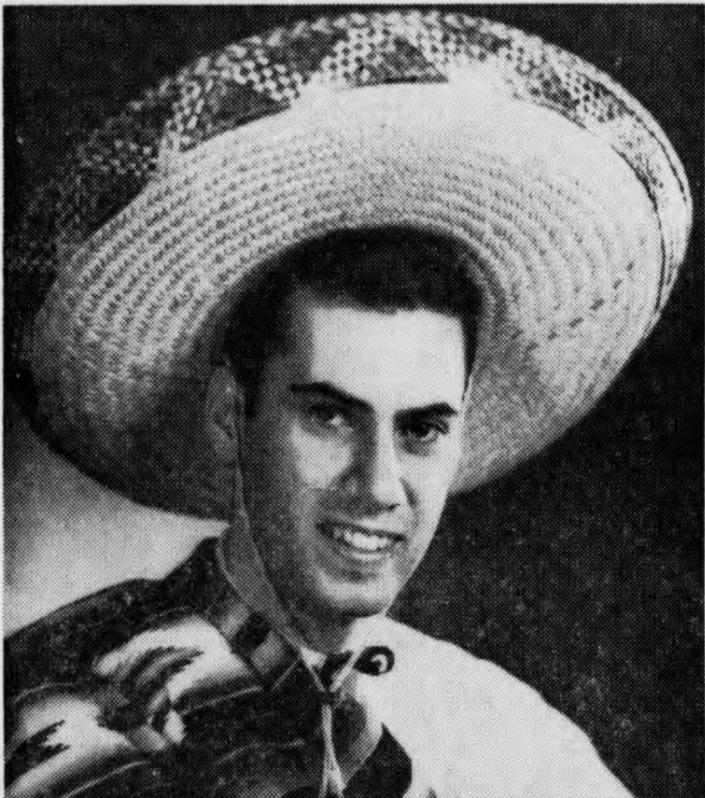
Lucky Pierre Brings Gay Paree

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 19, 1954

By Subscription

Lovers Court Campus



"Latin Lou" Chaplowe

Pierre, Lou War In Annual Tiff For Campus Seat

By Mary Kay Rudolph

Bates dons the gay Parisian and Latin American moods tonight to welcome the arrival of Lucky Pierre Auger and Latin Lou Chaplowe who are bringing the annual Mayoralty festivities to campus.

The Paris theme has been adopted by last year's jolly pirates, the J. B., Roger Bill, Mitchell, Off-campus faction, with Adrien Auger running for mayor as Lucky Pierre.

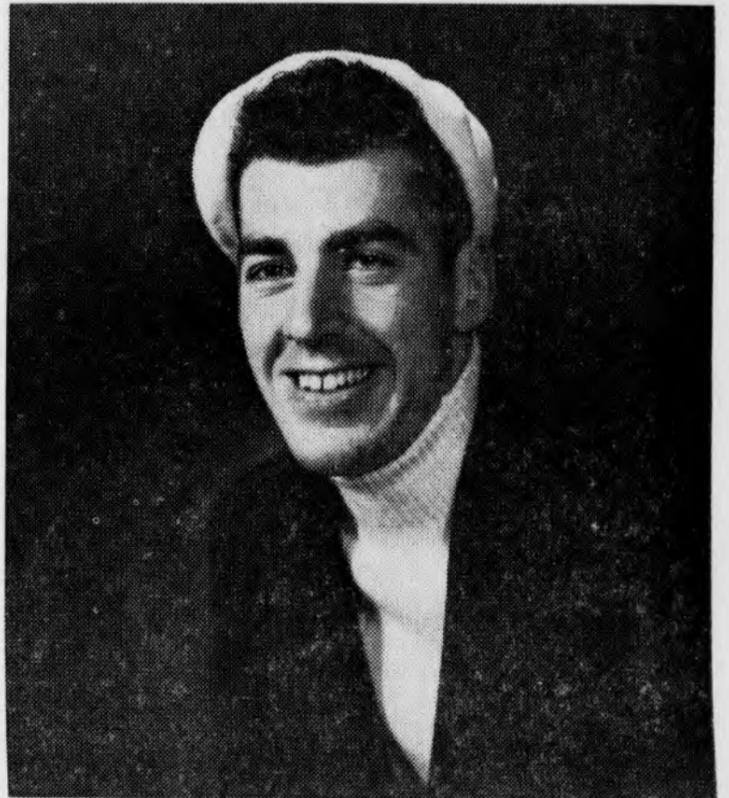
Good Will Ambassador

Louis Chaplowe, as Latin Lou, represents the Latin American Fiesta theme for the Bardwell-Smith campaigners. The theme was chosen to "represent many countries and show Pan-American friendship." Campaign material has been secured from Central and South American cities.

Under the direction of Edward Ward and Richard Prothero, Fiesta will commence tonight with its radio show at 10 o'clock. At 10:30 p. m. the parade will begin at the end of Frye Street and proceed to the rear of Parker Hall where Latin Lou will be presented.

"Introducing . . ."

The Parisian campaign will get underway at 10:15 p. m. with its WVBC show. The Mardi Gras parade will form in back of Parker (Continued on page two)



"Lucky Pierre" Auger

Clambake Ends Holidays; Students Invade Popham

Chairman Richard Brenton has announced that Ocean View Park will be the site of the annual BOC clambake Sunday. The Park, recently renamed, is known to Bates students as Popham Beach and is traditionally used for the clambake.

Buses will leave Rand at 8:45 a. m. for those who signed up Monday and Tuesday evenings. The Outing Club annually posts the route for those making the 90-mile round trip by private car.

Thies Steams Clams

Roger Thies, head clam chef, reveals that a menu of steamed clams, potato salad, tomatoes, cookies, watermelon, and soft drinks will be the order of the day at lunch time. Jill Farr and John Davis are supervising preparation of the hamburgers, provided for those preferring them to clams.

Chairman Brenton pointed out that more than 300 people were fed last year in a little over an hour. He added that since it will take some time to feed that number, those at the end of the line should not become impatient.

Athletically inclined participants in the clambake may join in the softball and volleyball games scheduled for the beach following lunch. At this time of year, some may find the water too cold for swimming.

Historic Interest

Fort Popham, located a short distance up the beach, is available for those interested in seeing one of the famous historic spots along the Maine coast. It is one of several old forts in Maine strategically situated to defend the mouth of

a river.

The buses, scheduled to leave the beach by 3:30 p. m., should reach campus again in time for supper. The event climaxes a week of Ivy and Mayoralty activities.

Juniors Conduct Ivy Festivities

Traditional Day Features Toasts

By Bam Morse

Marching into the Chapel to the strains of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance", members of the class of 1955, attired in academic caps and gowns, presented the seventy-seventh annual Ivy Day exercises Monday.

Welcoming the students, faculty, and guests, Leverett Campbell, junior class president, said, "The memories which come back to us will depend on what we want and do while we are here at Bates."

Taylor Delivers Oration

Toastmaster Harold Hunter introduced Blaine Taylor who delivered the class oration. Taylor cited Winston Churchill's four principles of "in war, resolution; in defeat, defiance; in victory, magnanimity; and in peace, good will" as beacons to the free world.

Presenting a toast to the coeds, Morton Brody stated, "The best way for a person to really appreciate something is to do without it for awhile." He referred to the coeds as "the Canadian Royal (Continued on page three)

Records Ready

"Here's To Bates!", a long-playing record made earlier this year by the Choral Society and by the Chapel Choir, is expected to be on sale today in the college book store.

Priced at \$3.50 plus tax, "Here's To Bates!" was made with the college's own recording equipment and then sent to the RCA Victor company for cutting.

Side one of this 30-minute recording consists of a medley of Bates songs arranged and accompanied by Harold Hunter. John Karl, soloist, concludes this side of the recording with Russell and Knight's "Halls of Ivy."

Selections on side two include the choral's renditions of Loesser's "Once in Love with Amy" and Irving Berlin's "Remember." Janet Collier is soloist in this Berlin favorite.

Following the "Hallelujah Chorus," the Chapel Choir concludes the recording with Tschesnokoff's "Salvation is Created," and Bach's "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring."

In comparison with the 18-minute recording made three years ago and priced at \$5.50, "Here's To Bates!" provides more music at a smaller cost.

Handpicker To Graduate Summa In Philosophy

At the annual honors day program held in the Chapel this morning, Dr. Edwin M. Wright, chairman of the committee of departmental honors study, announced that Meredith Handpicker will be

graduated from Bates summa cum laude in philosophy.

Those receiving high honors were Theodore Thoburn, chemistry; Mary Ellen Bailey, Robert Sharaf, and Donald Weatherbee, all in government; Anne Sabo and Diane West, both in speech.

Cum Laude

Seniors graduating cum laude include Mario LoMonaco and Kenneth Kaplan, both in biology; Richard Weber, English; Edward Halpert, history; Luther Durgin, philosophy; Robert Stetson and Stephen Bradeen, both in physics.

Prof. Brooks Quimby named Miss Bailey, Margaret Brown, Miss Sabo, and Miss West to Delta Sigma Rho, with juniors Morton Brody, Richard Hathaway, and Blaine Taylor also elected.

Key And College Clubs

Bates Key president Mabel Eaton reported that Ellen DeSantis, Nancy Metcalf, Anne Sabo, Patricia Small, Carolyn Snow, and Diane West were elected to this alumni society.

Nine senior men named to the College Club include Charles Calcagni, Peter Knapp, William Laird, Gordon Peaco, Roger Schmutz, Robert Sharaf, Clyde Swift, Richard Weber, and Lynn Willsey.

Phi Betes Selected

In addition to four seniors elected in the fall, 14 students were named to Phi Beta Kappa. Chosen earlier were Mildred Browne, Handpicker, Miss Sabo, and Miss West.

New members include Miss Bailey, Audrey Bardos, Ruth Burger, Luther Durgin, Kenneth Kaplan, (Continued on page three)

Decorate Tropic Paradise In Gym

Gay tropical decorations will transform the Alumni gym into an island paradise from 8-12 p. m. Saturday when the junior class presents its "Tropicana" Ivy dance.

Freddie Sateriale's band, which made its debut on campus during the Carnival ball, "Bayrisch Nacht", will play for the gala occasion. Admission charge to the tropical wonderland, supervised by Helen Anderson and Donald Smith, will be \$4 per couple.

Mural And Palm Trees

A large mural and palm trees in the vestibule will introduce the evening's guests to the theme, while the juniors have used palm leaves to secure the effect of a lower ceiling.

The side walls of the gym will be covered with murals depicting life on the Hawaiian Islands, surf riders, colorful flying fish and birds, with a thatched hut adding to the setting.

Fresh pineapple served to all the island visitors along with other suitable refreshments will carry out the theme.

Stu-C Releases Rules For Mayor Campaign

The Student Council announces the following regulations for the 1954 mayoralty campaign. The rules are set up in conjunction with its statement of mayoralty aims as printed in last week's STUDENT.

Rules Of Conduct

1. The campaign shall not open publicly until Wednesday, May 19, at 10 p. m., and shall close at 11 p. m., Friday, May 21. Voting Saturday, May 22.
2. There shall be no campaigning and no disturbing noises during class hours or in class rooms or laboratories.
3. Loud speakers shall be used at no time other than between 10-11 p. m. on Wednesday; between 12:20 and 1:10 at noon and between 4 and 11 p. m. on Thursday and Friday. They are also permissible on Friday morning between 8:40 and 9:30.
4. Damaging, deforming, or destroying opponent's materials shall not be tolerated.
5. No fireworks or firearms shall be used.
6. There shall be no campaigning off campus.
7. All signs, campaign materials, etc., can be put up no sooner than 10 p. m., Wednesday, May 19, and must be fastened without nails or bolts to buildings; no signs can be hung on the chapel. All signs, campaign materials, etc., must be down and out of sight by 7 a. m., Saturday, May 22. However, any campaign materials which could be damaged by immediate removal such as a tent, etc., will be allowed to be removed after the usual deadline provided that they have or make no reference to the campaign in the way of signs, pictures of the candidate, etc., and provided that the permission of the mayoralty committee is obtained.
8. The basements of Smith, Parker, J. B. and Rand Halls cannot be used for coed meetings during the campaign.
9. No trucks, autos, or carts can be driven across campus lawns; none will be allowed on campus without Al Johnson's permission.
10. No PA's will be used from College buildings.
11. Campaigning, any vote getting activity, after the hour of 11 p. m. on either Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday shall not be tolerated.
12. The maximum amount of money contributed by each man on either side shall not exceed two dollars for general Mayoralty expenses and an additional seventy-five cents contribution for a costume.

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The Electorate

The following members of the Bates' Family shall have the privilege of casting a ballot for mayor.

1. All duly registered Bates females shall have the privilege of voting.

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Present Awards In Annual Bible Reading Contest

The annual Bible reading contest, open to all Bates students, will be held in Pettigrew lecture hall Thursday, May 25th, at 4:30.

Awards of \$12 and \$8 will go to the two students excelling in their oral interpretation of passages from the Bible. Any Bates students may read a four to six minute selection from some part of the Bible.

This is the eighty-second year since Dr. Ellen A. Williamson established the award in memory of her father, the Rev. West Gould Willis. The purpose of the contest is to encourage an interest in the Bible among students.

Speech Faculty Judges Winners In State Finals

The state finals of the nationwide Knights of Pythias public speaking contest were held Saturday on campus. Six speakers from Maine high schools participated.

Prof. Brooks Quimby, Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, and Ryland H. Hewitt of the Speech department served as judges.

Marjorie Hart of Rockland High School placed first and will represent Maine at a regional contest in Boston. Second position went to Thomas Quincannon of Cheverus. All speakers discussed the topic: "Courtesy on the Highways and How to Promote It."

Cop Citations

Certificates have arrived from the Eastern Forensic Tourney which Bates recently won. Bates received citations in each of the five categories in which certificates were awarded. Margaret Brown and Blaine Taylor received commendations in the extemporaneous speaking division. Taylor represented Bates in the public speaking division, and the four debaters, Anne Sabo, Miss Brown, Richard Hathaway, and Taylor, emerged as members of the top five in the three debating divisions.

Ritz Theatre

Wednesday - Thursday
"ROSE MARIE"
 Cinemascope - Stereophonic Sound (technicolor)
 Ann Blyth - Howard Keel
 Starting Friday for One Week
'Beneath 12 Mile Reef'
 Robert Wagner - Terry Moore
 CINEMASCOPE
 STEREOPHONIC SOUND (technicolor)

Bands Heard In Spring Concert; Smith Directs

The skies cleared late Sunday afternoon in time to make the scheduled outdoor band concert possible. In case of rain, Prof. D. Robert Smith planned to hold the program in the Chapel.

The concert band presented a varied program from the library steps for a small gathering of students, faculty, and townspeople.

Audience Widespread

Many members of the audience listened from open dorm windows to the music which began at 7 p.m. and lasted nearly an hour. Professor Smith announces that he hopes to present these concerts annually.

Directing "The Iowa Band Law March," Charles Calcagni made his last appearance as a student conductor. David Olney took over the baton for the "Indiana State Band March."

Varied Program

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

"Raymond Overture," by Thomas, Dubule's "Bravura March," and "Swedish Rhapsody" by Percy Faith. "The Royal Fireworks Music" by Handel concluded the program.

Campus Divides Forces Into Pampas And Paris

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 at 10:30 p. m. and end at Mitchell House where a surprise guest will introduce Lucky Pierre Auger.

Tomorrow the Latin Americans will conduct their Kiddie Show at Chase Hall from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Pony rides will be featured at this event, and the committee stresses that "no faculty members will be allowed on the ponies."

Surprise!

An outdoor specialty will take place at 4 p. m., and in the evening the Latins plan to transform Chase Hall into the Latin Quarter, offering a calipso theme.

The Frenchmen begin their Thursday campaigning with a libe show at 12:45 p. m. The program from 4 to 5 p. m. will take place at the Hobby Shop after its conversion into Chez Pierre with a cafe atmosphere.

Ah! Gay Parea!

The outside evening show at 8 o'clock behind the cage consists of a French Review. The Parisians aim to "create on campus that gay Bohemian life of Paris", reports campaign manager Robert Gidez, adding that "we hope to accomplish this with our gay signs, floats, and costumes."

Friday morning the Paris theme will handle the beginning of the regular assembly hour, followed by the Latin Lovers. At 12:45 p. m. Latin Lou's followers will present their libe show.

Afternoon festivities include the Parisians' Kiddie Show in Chase Hall and their rendezvous at the Chez Pierre at 4 p. m. An authentic bull fight will highlight the afternoon for the Latins, with Mator Robert Chumbook meeting the bull, reported to be "an unknown quantity imported from South America."

The Fiesta portion of the cage show will take place at 7 p. m. with the presentation of the South American game Pinatta. The audience is advised to watch for various faculty personalities.

Final Blow

"Laughs from Paris" will dominate the Frenchmen's half of the cage show, from which their followers will move to Chase Hall for "Moulin Rouge Presents . . ." Lucky Pierre Auger will make his final appearance on the libe steps at 10:30 p. m., with the Paris campaign closing its coed courtship in the final radio broadcast.

Evening festivities for Fiesta, following the cage shows, will continue with a surprise behind Parker Hall. Moose's Second Monster, "a natural wonder of the world," will be unveiled at 10:30 p. m. The Latins will close their campaign with the late radio program.

Present Gay Fiesta

Campaign manager Matio LoMonaco announces that the object of the Latin American mood is to introduce a "Don Quixote atmosphere — to cast an illusion." The campaigners suggest that coeds get into the mood of Fiesta with gay South American attire.

Fiesta's steering committee consists of LoMonaco, Richard Melville, Robert Chumbook, Harry Meline, Sumner Kagan, Jonas Kline, and David Dick, entertainment; Walter Reuling, publicity; Donald Root, food; Cornelio Di-Maria, construction; Walter Taft, electronics.

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CA Installs New Cabinet At Annual Spring Retreat

Initiating the new cabinet and discussing plans for next year, members of the Christian Association held their annual retreat at Little Sebago last week.

David Olney and Robert Christenson led a song fest Wednesday night after a supper served by chef King Hempel. Luther Durgin, retiring president, installed the new cabinet and officers in an impressive ceremony.

Plan Speakers

Robert Hefferman, newly-installed president, conducted discussions concerning the commissions. Political Emphasis Week

Cub Scouts Compete With Pushmobiles

On Saturday the baseball cage will be invaded by ten packs of Cub Scouts competing against each other from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. in a series of contests and races.

Potato races, relay races, a tug of war, and a balloon-breaking contest are to be held, with three awards given in each one. These ribbon awards are attached to the unit flags by the winning troops. There will be one award given for the pushmobile derby open for the eight to ten year olds.

All events are open to the public.

was renamed the Public Affairs Conference.

Instead of monthly meetings, CA will present two or more well-known speakers. The group altered the constitution and made changes in the executive committee and the cabinet.

Alter Committee

The executive committee will be composed of four elected officers and three members of the cabinet instead of just the four officers. Prof. James V. Miller accompanied the group.

The students participating in the retreat included Luther Durgin, Robert Hefferman, King Hempel, Esther Ham, Diane West, Ione Birks, Robert Christenson, Meredith Handspicker.

Beverly Walford, Brenton Stearns, Janet Lockwood, Rosemary Kelley, Donald Miller, Margaret Sharpe, Vivian Varney, Kay McLin, Nancy Libby, Dawn Mautsert, Constance Berry, Jennifer Walker, Richard Weber, and Richard Pierce.

STRAND THEATRE

Wed. - Thurs.
"Man Crazy"
 Nevil Brand Christine White
"Mad Magician"
 Vincent Price Mary Murphy
 Fri. - Sat.
"Cat Woman of the Moon"
 Sonny Tufts Marie Windsor
"Six-Gun Decision"
 Guy Madison Andy Devine
 Cartoon
 Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
"49ers"
 Bill Elliot
"The Inheritance"
 Jean Simmons

EMPIRE THEATRE

Wednesday-Saturday
The Executive Suite
 William Holden June Allyson
 Barbara Stanwyck
 Frederic March
 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"PLAY GIRL"
 Shelley Winters
 Barry Sullivan

Calendar

- Today**
 CA Vespers, Chapel, 9-10 p. m.
- Thursday**
 Selective Service Examination, Pettigrew 100, 8:30 a. m. - 12:30 p. m.
- Saturday**
 Ivy Hop, Alumni Gym, 8-12 p. m.
 Cub Scouts' Pushmobile Derby, Cage, 10 a. m. - 4 p. m.
- Sunday**
 OC Clambake, Popham, 9 a. m. - 6 p. m. (Cage if rain, 11 a. m. - 3 p. m.)
 Open House, Thorncrag, 2:30-5 p. m.
- Monday**
 Bible Reading Contest, Pettigrew, 4:30-5:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, May 26**
 Men's Sports Banquet, Commons, 6:30-8:30 p. m.
 CA Vespers, Chapel, 9-10 p. m.

Seniors Present Chapel, Knapp Delivers Address

Last Chapel exercises, led by the Senior class, will be held next Wednesday, committee chairman Charles Calcagni announced. As class marshal, Calcagni will lead the senior procession into the Chapel at 8:40 a. m.

The invocation will be given by William Hobbs. Following the anthem "Praise the Lord" by Franch, Peter Knapp, class president, will deliver his address.

The class hymn, sung to the

music of "O Master, let me walk with Thee," with words written by Carol Henderson, will be followed by the benediction given by Hobbs. The Recessional concludes the program.

Robert Dickinson will be organist, and underclassmen have been chosen as ushers.

Honors Awarded

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Peter Knapp, Patricia Lawrence, Constance Manion, Marie Pauls, Marguerite Thoburn, Theodore Thoburn, Robert Stetson, Richard Weber, and Lynn Willsey.

Alumni include Eugene Ashton '34, Dean of the School of Religion at Tufts, Bernard Loomer '34, Dean of the Divinity School at the University of Chicago, and Albert Pierce '39, associate professor of sociology at Bucknell.

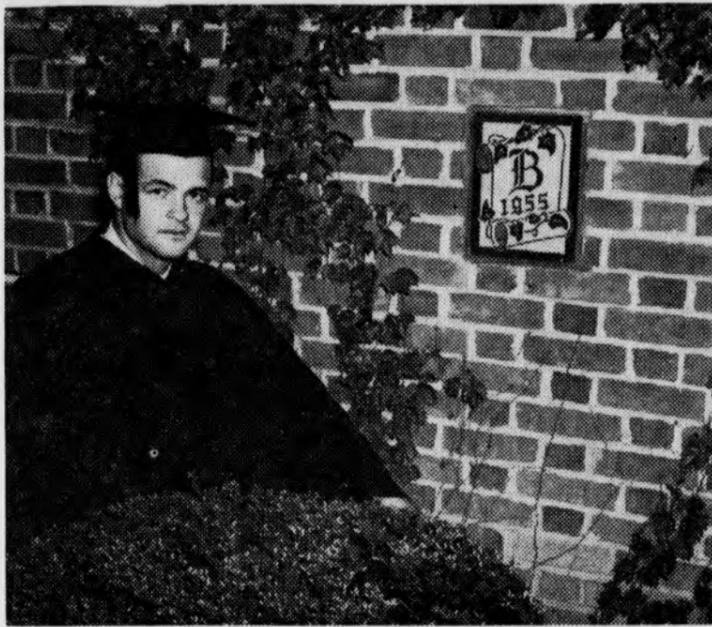
BOC Awards Made

For outstanding work on the Outing Club, Richard Brenton and Carol Magnuson received the Harold N. Goodspeed, Jr., and William H. Sawyer, Jr., awards.

Dean Harry W. Rowe awarded Jane Libby and Madeline Travers, the Alice Jane Dinsmore prize for work in either prose or poetry; Donald Miller, the Political Union Citizenship Award, for his work as WSSF chairman.

Mary Neal and Eugene Peters, the Albion Moore Stevens prize for work in Greek; Robert Harlow, the Oren Nelson Hilton prize for freshman extemporaneous speaking.

Juniors Conduct Ivy Festivities



Following Monday's Chapel exercises, junior class president Leverett Campbell plants the class ivy behind Coram Library beneath the plaque designed by Craig Allen. (Photo by Bryant)

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Mounties who feel they must always get their man."

The Bates coed is a go-getter, especially at Sadie Hawkins, Brody explained. She has a remarkable sense of humor but is not appreciated when she receives a perfect score on blue book exams, "having looked it over the night before," or gives forth with a hearty hello in a 7:40 class.

Coordination Praised

Beverly Dennison toasted "the fine flowers of mankind with which we coeds are so well coordinated. We couldn't be coordinated with a nicer bunch of guys."

Seniors Swell Heads

Jean Cleary gave a toast to the seniors who include "a lot of swell heads of things." They are "deaf to our complaints, blind to our errors, and dumb — just deaf, blind, and dumb."

Members of the faculty received a toast from Richard Hathaway. Stating he had waited three years for the opportunity, Hathaway called the group "in many ways a unique faculty." Teaching, he said, "requires talent and an interesting personality."

Donald Gochberg presented the Ivy Day ode which he composed.

Outing Club Advances At Lake Winnepesaukee

The Outing Club council held its annual Advance last weekend at Lake Winnepesaukee. Forty-four members of the council and the advisors, Miss Ann Chesebro, physical education instructor, and Richard W. Sampson, attended.

Council members Emery Wheeler and Reid Pepin opened their summer camps for the occasion. Pepin's camp at the Weirs, and Wheeler's camp at Meredith Neck, are across a small bay from each other, easily accessible by boat.

Clambake Plans Completed

Friday after a supper of hamburgers, potato chips, and ice cream, the group held a short business meeting. Final plans were made for the clambake. The students were urged to invite faculty members personally.

Following this, the council discussed next year's calendar and events. Tentative dates were set for two mountain climbs to be held

in September and October, and two ski trips in January and February, with an alternate date in March. The destinations of the trips have not yet been decided.

Next Year Scheduled

The dates for Carnival, Spring-Spruce-Up, and the Clambake are set by the college calendar. Several suggestions were made for new Outing Club sponsored activities, and council members were asked to think of new ideas.

Saturday night, the group split, each half spending that night and Sunday morning in separate camps. In spite of the rainy weather Sunday morning, the group's spirits were not dampened. They read, played cards, checkers, and "spoons".

Weather Clears

After a spaghetti dinner at noon, the weather cleared, so that the group could be outside. Everyone spent Saturday and Sunday afternoons participating in various activities, including volleyball, swimming, and sunbathing.

Rowboats, a canoe and motorboats were placed at the group's disposal. A few of the more adventurous persons tried water skiing.

Stu-C Ponders Freshman Rules And Dining Poll

Eugene Taylor reported on his poll of the men concerning continuation of the present coed dining system as the Student Council met last Wednesday in Roger Williams Hall.

The Council decided that since the men showed great indifference to the present system it would attempt to devise a different scheme for next year.

Reserve Unit Details

President Ernest Ern informed Stu-C that Dean Walter H. Boyce will work out the particular details of the Artillery Reserve Unit program with Capt. Millet.

Ern delegated David Higgins to investigate the possibility of securing identification cards which would serve as tickets to varsity games.

After the Council discussed further proposals about intramurals, Ern appointed Taylor to refer the matter to Dr. Lloyd H. Lux. Robert McAfee reported on the progress of freshman rules revision.

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Editorials

Tradition

We often rebel against tradition and believe it places a barrier in the way of progress. Nevertheless, without such enduring traditions as the Ivy Day ceremonies held Monday, we would sense a lack of something important.

Juniors begin to feel like seniors as they march down the aisle wearing the caps and gowns in which the senior class graduates. They realize the nearness of their own commencement.

Links Of Tradition

After the Chapel exercises, the class plants its ivy beside the plaque designed by a member of the class. Every class has gone through this procedure, a ceremony which links them together in a common tradition.

Although the locations and plaque designs vary from year to year, the meaning of the ivy planting remains the same for each class. The returning alumni can still find the exact spot where they stood and watched their class prexy perform the planting ceremony.

The ivy belongs to that class which plants it. It symbolizes the class leaving college to take its place beside other graduated classes and indicates that each class remains a permanent part of the college.

Long Life

Each person in the class has made his individual contribution to the college, each gives something of himself to his world beyond college. The hardy ivy outlives these people, even as their ideas survive them.

College life creates memories, and we remember traditions like Ivy Day. Traditions provide a continuity of atmosphere which makes our Alma Mater remain essentially the same through the years.

Changes are made constantly, but the college we know while we are here lives on in its lasting customs, its many traditions.

"Anyone For Church"?

The *Bulletin* in Kansas State Teachers College recently took a stand against the new tennis rules set up by the powers that be.

Rule number one stated that all men using the school courts must wear shirts at all times. The second rule closed the courts Sunday mornings in order that people might attend church.

The college paper cried out against the discrimination involved in both cases, pointing out that if men must wear shirts, the ladies should be required to follow suit. The publication added that Sunday was not the only church day of the week.

Mike Answers

The paper's stand was upheld by a loyal reader who shared its conviction that discrimination was being practiced and voiced his belief in a letter to the editor.

He requested that rule two be extended to include Friday afternoon closings as well, declaring that the Christians were "defiling our Moslem sabbath." The note was signed Mike Mohammed.

Cum Laude

The Latin phrases cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude are small in themselves. As far as most of Bates is concerned, they are also easy to understand.

As is often the case with the apparently insignificant things, however, these brief phrases represent something important — the highest awards which Bates gives for scholastic achievement.

Honors Earned

Seniors graduated from Bates with the coveted honors status earn their standings. The work in time alone adds up to weeks of reading, studying, and writing.

Actually carrying out the honors work, including writing a thesis and taking an oral examination, requires interest, initiative and persistence.

The thesis is a substantial massing of material procured by digging in obscure corners of Coram and other libraries, spending time in penetrating thought, and developing an all-important determination to succeed.

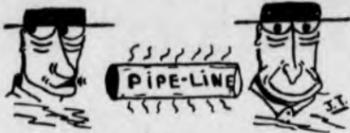
The honors candidate is subjected to the questioning of his examining board in oral exams following submission of the thesis. Fundamental to the achievement of honors involving so much time, effort, and plain hard work, is the ability to stick to a difficult task and see it through.

Congratulations!

Honors can help a student get into graduate school. They are an unusual opportunity for individual work leading to creative thought and self-development.

Seniors who received departmental honors at this morning's Chapel exercises successfully completed an intensive study in their particular field of interest, and added a valuable experience to their college careers.

They deserve our congratulations.



Dr. Thomas has revealed that one brilliant chemistry student when asked to describe an atom, explained that atoms were made up of electrons, neutrons, and morons.

The H.M.S. Parker sailed happily through one of its most successful open houses Friday night. East and West Parker entertained on the long porch which had been transformed into a deck with nautical decorations for the gala occasion. A lighthouse on the lawn flashed a welcome to cruising sailors who enjoyed a pleasant change from Commons sea biscuit — home-made refreshments and punch. The entire campus fleet was invited and it was estimated about half came aboard. The ship's mascot, the Mitchell house duck, put in a momentary appearance and performed for the guests.

Congratulations to Mary Kay Rudolph and the "Rand birthday boy", Paul Callan who were engaged last week. Mary Kay is an associate editor on the STUDENT.

It was a double show at the band concert Sunday night with not only the band performing but also four youngsters and two dogs. Inspired by Professor Smith's masterful handling of the baton, one little boy imitated his every move while children and dogs admiringly applauded with shrieks and barks respectively. Several co-eds were playing giant steps and red light last week. Hop-scotch or jump rope, anyone?

It's too bad Margie Harbeck cut her knee during the Outing Club Advance but everyone is glad that medical science came to the rescue. Since there was no antiseptic, Kirk Watson helpfully offered his services for an amputation. Margie dissented so Dr. Watson restrained his zeal and painted the injured knee with iodine instead, writing in large indelible letters, "Kirk Watson was here."

Congratulations to Cris Schwarz who has received a \$500 scholarship to Bennington. Cris plans to major in modern dance.

Comfort to frustrated career women: "Motherhood is one of the highest callings, an English teacher told his freshman class recently. One can bring up a lot of little geniuses."

Five of the hardest Outing Club members tackled "Mount Washington" during their advance. "Mount Washington," a colossal concoction of ice-cream, whipped cream, nuts, bananas, and cherries, was the specialty of a dairy bar visited by the students.

Judy Clark presented an amusing spectacle at Sunday dinner in Rand, as she shepherded several young relatives and friends. One little boy was heard vociferously clamoring for seconds. "Somebody appreciates the food anyway!"

A bird perched on a light chain and listened attentively to one of Dr. Leach's lectures last week. Apparently made uncomfortable because of the little beady eyes fixed upon him, Dr. Leach quickly closed his briefcase and placed his notes under cover. Don't you trust our little feathered friends, Doctor?

A certain junior proctor in

Tired East Parkerites Paddle In Rainy Jaunt

By Joan Kudla

Ten eager East Parker faces were patiently waiting for their express to Cobbescontee Stream early Saturday afternoon, May 8, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Mullen. A few super-saturated Parkerettes would have stumbled back on Sunday if they had attempted camping for the night in the midst of the Maine "monsoon season," so the original plans for an overnight trip had been cancelled.

Obstacle Course

When they arrived at their destination, two by two they boarded their trusty canoes, some for the first time. After a few wrong starts, the old hands at it were floating smoothly, others not so smoothly, up the stream.

The first obstacles the canoers encountered were low bridges. But this didn't bother them as they collapsed into the bottoms of the canoes, shut their eyes, and hoped for the best. With a little scraping and bumping about, the green boats emerged on the other side, as the girls sat up to man the paddles again.

Injuns "Bates-whooping"

It was a cloudy day with scattered showers, but these carefree canoers refused to let this dampen their merrymaking. Songs, shouts,

Roger Bill has apparently developed a rather esoteric taste lately. The unsuspecting visitor to his room must bend his head to avoid disturbing a most intriguing and mysterious object which dangles from the ceiling. This is known as a mobile. It is delicately balanced and revolves daintily upon the slightest pressure. According to its creator, this mobile is an abstract representation of the nine circles of The Inferno. Perhaps he should put a sign on his door: "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here."

and laughter mingled with the rain. The not so silent "injuns" and their Bates-whooping were very disturbing to two little boys who were trying to lure a fish onto their homemade hooks.

Questioned as to the length of the trip, varying answers resulted in proportion to the number of sore muscles. Some claimed they must have paddled at least twenty miles. Those who felt the consequences with less pain the following morning gave a more accurate estimate of about five miles upstream.

Rusticity and Rain

The climax of the journey found the girls at the edge of a small lake where the canoes were pulled in and the food sacks were transferred to dry (?) land. In their eagerness to be thoroughly rustic, they had not included the new-fangled invention, matches. Since the wood was damp, the Girl Scout rubbing technique did not succeed for some time. But with patience, a spark was finally coaxed out of the soggy wood.

The girls had given in to some modern conveniences. Canned spaghetti was part of the menu along with oranges and doughnuts, topped off with toasted marshmallows. The fire was put out, leftovers were packed up, and they again boarded their canoes — which sank six inches lower into the water than they had before.

Phantom Fleet

Homeward bound, the canoes were a strange ghostly fleet. There was no sign of the weary, oar-worn canoers except for their lazy songs coming from the bottom of the melodious canoes which appeared to be paddling themselves along.

The stream-farers welcomed the sight of solid ground on the Bates campus when the express pulled in about nine o'clock that evening. Tired but happy, the ten 'il injuns "paddled" off to bed early.

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"Lucky Pierre" Woos Gals In Gay Parisian Fashion

By Cyrano de Bergerac

Women of Bates, the spirit of the French Revolution is not dead! Arise from your academic shackles. Flee your cloistered dormitories. Join the growing forces of Lucky Pierre who brings balm for your examination wounds, love for repressed Bates hearts.

To join this mighty movement for a gay Parisian Bates, it is necessary to turn on your radio to WVBC at 10:15. This is the prelude to the mighty flood which will completely submerge the campus.

Our Hero's First Appearance

Then the one and only, imitable and incomparable, diplomat, fighter, actor, and, above all, lover makes his first dazzling appearance in the parade. This will pass by the girls' dormitories starting at 10:30.

Then, while all co-eds rest after the exhaustion of the evening, Lucky Pierre's cohorts will turn the campus into an authentic replica of the City of Love: streets, signs, a variety of Parisian sights, among which is an awe-inspiring Eiffel Tower under which all bound for the Den will pass.

Library Entrepreneurs

Tomorrow at 12:45, you will be regaled from the steps of Coram Library by Lucky Pierre's always entertaining entrepreneurs.

Then, always striving for variety, Lucky Pierre will welcome you to the Chez Pierre, fashionable sidewalk cafe, at 4:00. (In more common speech, Chez Pierre is known as the Hobby Shoppe lawn.)

Gilbert and Sullivan

Then you lucky co-eds will have time to eat supper in anticipation of the wonderful Thursday evening activities. In back of the Gray Athletic Building at 8:30, Lucky Pierre will bring to you one of the main events of the entire campaign. For two solid, fun-packed hours, one act will follow another in this outdoor arena.

We are fortunate in having the services of a most gracious and renowned volunteer for this occasion. Reverend Towner, a distin-

guished Gilbert and Sullivan interpreter, will entertain us with selections by the humorous Englishmen.

Special Secret

At 10:30, Lucky Pierre will disclose a special French novelty. The exact nature and location of this event is still a secret, but rumor has it that it will be something really startling and entertaining.

On Friday, in honor of the occasion, there will be no chapel assembly. Instead you will be terrified and inspired by a dramatic scene from the French Revolution. The guillotine will be busily decapitating from 8:35 to 9:00.

Fun for Kids Too

Lucky Pierre, also a great lover of children, will give a party especially for all his little enfants from 3:00 to 4:30 on Friday. Every bon enfant is invited to the party and we guarantee a good time for them — something every fond parent appreciates.

Due to popular demand, Lucky Pierre will again present Chez Pierre on the Hobby Shoppe lawn from 4:00 to 5:00.

French Cowboys

As the campaign nears its final stages, the attractions become even greater. Friday evening, the first big event is the show inside the Gray Athletic Building. From 7:30 to 8:00, Lucky Pierre will present a French saga of the far West. (That's what it says in the script.)

Moulin Rouge

That great event is, of course, the famous and exotic cabaret, Moulin Rouge. The acts for this gala nightclub affair have been selected with the utmost discrimination. They represent, like all of Lucky Pierre's presentations, the utmost in wit, beauty, and daring.

To delight our enchanted eyes, Lucky Pierre presents a precision ballet sequence direct from the Paris Theatre de Ballet. To amuse our more boisterous natures, he has brought a troupe of can-can dancers from the famed Folies Bergiere.

Then to soothe our poetic muses, a puppet show written by Pro-

Live Mike

Ten o'clock tonight . . . 640 on your dial . . . The time and place to hear your favorite candidate. Yes, tonight at ten, WVBC is bringing your way a bit of Paris and a bit of Latin America. In addition to music and entertainment, you'll hear from Latin Lou and Lucky Pierre. So let's make the 640 spot on your dial your listening spot on this the first night of the 1954 Mayoralty Campaign.

Following up the two fabulous shows at 10:30, there's music until 11:00 on Music After Dark, when Bob Damon offers you a glimpse at the best new releases in the pop field.

Friday night at 11:30, WVBC will bring to you the farewell speeches of the two rival lovers, Lucky Pierre and Latin Lou. This appearance on our campus station will be the last event of mayoralty and should be well worth listening to.

Finals introduce a new broadcast schedule: continuous music to study by every night from 9 to 11. First program a week from tomorrow night will feature music from the Glenn Miller Memorial album. So give a listen during finals to WVBC, your voice of Bates College.

Since this is the final time this year that the Live Mike will appear, we'd like to take this space to thank the many people who have been associated with the station in the past year . . . to our engineers, our announcers, our studio managers, the secretaries and publicity department, and especially to the program personnel. Thanks for a job well done.

fessor John Tagliabue will carry us into the realm of "Mario in the Land of the Insects and Flowers."

Ambassador Arrives

At 10:30, upon the conclusion of the Moulin Rouge, a special ambassador from France is due to arrive. This is an unexpected pleasure and the identity of this very influential person has been kept absolutely secret for security reasons.

Finally, at 11:30, the victorious Lucky Pierre will bid a fond farewell to all his friends and admirers. This ceremony will be broadcast over WVBC.

It is with great anticipation that this campus awaits the man who will soon cast a Parisian aura of love and adventure over everyone — Lucky Pierre.

"Latin Lou" Brings Fiesta As Coeds, Gauchos Rule

By Pancho Villa

Fiesta time is here with the gay beat of the mambo and the rhythmic clicking of castanets and cries of "Ole! Ole!" heralding the coming of that impeccable ambassador of good will from South America, Latin Lou and his gay caballeros as they prepare to help each and every Bates coed embark upon an idyllic three days of incomparable fiesta fun and frolic.

For Coeds And Caballeros

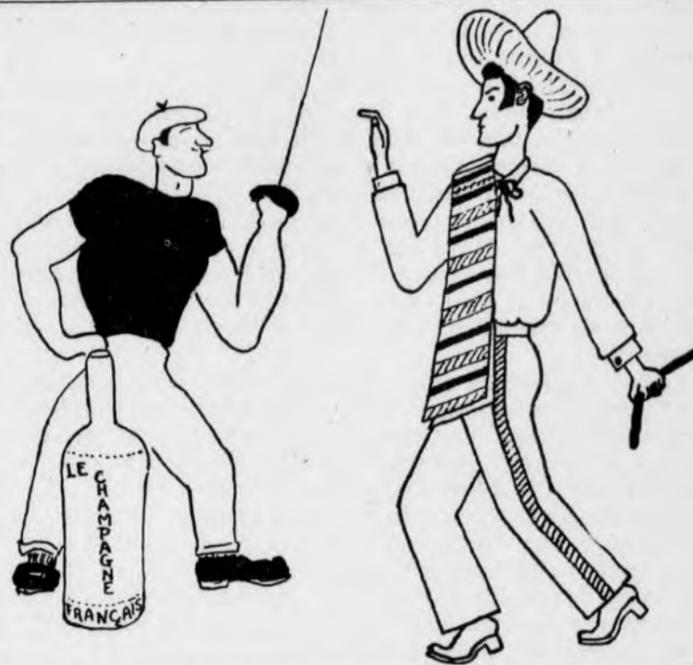
Smiling coed señoritas, too long unappreciated, will get their first

singing troops with him. Lou has hinted that he has a special surprise for the girls at this time.

Things will really get started in high gear on Thursday night at Chase Hall where Senor Dick Melville, heading entertainment, has arranged for a Latin Quarter show which promises to produce unparalleled hours of entertainment.

El Corrida de Toros

Now, muchachas, hold onto your sombreros! Friday afternoon in the El Corrida de Toros behind Parkero Hall, Latin Lou has planned a



taste of that ardent Latin American hospitality tonight when Latin Lou and his gay gauchos inaugurate the mayoralty festivities with a huge parade complete with magnificent Mexican floats, prancing horses, and South American caballeros and comely coeds marching to the gay tempo of the tango and samba.

The parade will start at 10:30 at the top of Frye street and end up behind Parkero Hall.

On hand at WVBC at 10 o'clock to give a pre-parade preview of what will follow will be two of Buenos Aires foremost desk jockeys, Tedeo Ward and Ricardo Prothero.

Mucho Fun For Kiddos

Fiesta time will begin in earnest on Thursday with even the younger children on campus being treated to a gay South of the border time. Latin Lou has made arrangements for a large kiddo's party to be held behind Parkero Hall; it will feature animal rides and mucho festive fun.

That night after a glorious morning and afternoon of entertainment and romance, Latin Lou will dine at Randero Hall and bring his

genuine bullfight having imported for this great occasion one of his country's outstanding matadors, Don Juan Chumbook, and the equally famous, ferocious and fiendish "El Goro" — a prize specimen from the world-renowned Dalconian and Barrows bull farm.

A cage show that night will feature the Pinattu, a traditional South American game which is especially popular at Christmas, and one which involves mass participation. Coeds will take turns swinging with gaily colored bats at a large gift-laden crockery vase. To the successful coed and faculty sluggers, go treasured Fiesta gifts.

Once Dormant, Always So?

Keen observers will be able to see El Mooso, the legendary, sleeping volcano of Mexico. Noted seismologists, however, have reported recent earth tremors in this area, and some feel that the torrid tempo of gay life brought to the campus by the long-awaited arrival of Latin Lou and his sombrero-swinging followers might conceivably cause the now dormant volcano to erupt with spectacular results.

Because of his tremendous popularity and reputation as a great Latin statesman and as an ardent battler seeking to bring romance to the worthy coeds, Latin Lou has wide support — even among the comic animal world — according to reports from master artistimo, Walt Reuling.

Fiesta Is At Hand

While savory foods, festive fun and high torero spirits will mark the three-day mayoralty contest, Latin Lou and his hard-working (Continued on page eight)

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'CAT TRACKS

By Bob Lucas

Once again we start off with a bit of a dissertation on the weather, which, in the State of Maine, could be talked about every minute of the day for all the years in a lifetime and the same thing wouldn't be said twice. As some wise soul once put it, "If you don't like the weather in Maine — just wait a minute."

Fortunately, this week's comments are good. A couple of days sunshine were enough to allow most of the scheduled games to be played. If the good luck keeps up, Bates just may be able, surprising though it may be, to complete its athletic season. Two weeks ago it looked as if we would never see a team on the field again, except perhaps in an unscheduled rowing contest, but Ol' Sol came through at long last and things are looking up.

The chief topic of conversation this week centers around the baseball team. With their hooks well into the state series play at this late date, the boys have proved somewhat of a disappointment in one respect and have been surprisingly good along another line.

The disappointment arises in examining the team's won-lost record, which of late has not been too terribly impressive in view of what was expected earlier in the season. The major factor involved in what appears to be at best only a mediocre season is the presence of so many of those little E's in the scorebook.

As per usual Bates' chief nemesis on the baseball diamond is an utter overabundance of errors. As a pure and simple example of the devastating damage done by errors one need only look to last week's game with Maine. The contest saw the Bobcats go down at the hands of the Bears 5-4.

The sad part of the loss from a Bates point of view was that the game was extremely well pitched. Fred Jack was tagged with the loss although in actuality he had little to do with it. The tying run was brought around for the Bears on a couple of overthrow miscues on the part of the Bobcat infield.

We are not here trying to tear down any individuals, or bemoan the fact that errors will happen on the very best of clubs. Rather, we are simply griping at both the number and the occasion of the errors. The Bobcat diamond crew as a team seems to be making far more errors than are excusable, and it always seems that they come at the wrong time.

There is undoubtedly an answer for this too. In the first place, other teams are making errors, although in our bias we tend not to notice them, or perhaps even to rejoice in them. And in the second place, the costly errors, as most of them seem to be, come at a time when the team is at a fever pitch. It is when a player tries hardest not to miss a play that he most often does.

The sum total of the argument we are here presenting lies in a gripe about the most talked about factor in sports — luck. It seems as if Bates is constantly missing the boat when it comes to breaks in a game. Certainly from the opposite point of view it can be brought up that there are no such things as "breaks," but if such is actually the case, then the Bobcat athletic squads certainly are getting an awful lot of nothing on the field.

Something is obviously amiss, and naturally it is impossible to blame a team's losses constantly on a lack of breaks, or perhaps more accurately, an overabundance of bad breaks, but we maintain that a lot of emphasis has to be placed on the element of chance in any contest. In previous 'Cat Tracks we have brought up the bad breaks sustained in other sports, such as, for example, the loss of John Lind to the track team because of an injured ankle.

These chance injuries, or errors, or whatever have you, are of themselves to be expected in any sport, but it seems that when it happens to Bates, our teams suffer far more than any other school would under the same circumstances. Once again let us reiterate the possibility of our looking at this through biased eyes, but at the same time let us state that even considering bias, we feel a lot of breaks have been going the wrong way.

Such an argument is hardly an excuse for losses on the athletic field, but we feel it is a major part of an explanation. The other factors which one would rather not bring up but necessarily must go with the explanation are far more obvious. As far as injuries go, Bates' teams are noticeably weak in manpower, and an injury to any single individual is far more harmful to Bobcat squads than would be the case at most other schools.

On the error side of the bad breaks column a well-hashed over reason lies in the lack of practice the teams have been able to have. Other schools have made their southern trips before the most recent rains arrived, while the Bobcats were plowing away in the cage trying to round into shape.

Despite all these faults, and the decided lack of so-called "breaks," the Bobcat spring squads are exhibiting that quality upon which the very foundation of all athletic programs is laid. The teams are out trying, whether the teams they face are much better or much worse than they.

Metcalf, McGall Receive Senior Athletic Awards

The Women's Athletic Association gave sports awards to outstanding participants at the annual awards night banquet. Margaret McGall and Nancy Metcalf received the senior award for active participation, good sportsmanship, satisfactory academic standing, and leadership.

Forty-eight girls received their class numerals for compiling 110 points. They are Judith Angell, Ruth Burger, Leona Davis, Eleanor Feinsot, Dorothy Grabowski, Carol Guild, Rosemary Hewitt, Patricia Lawrence, Nancy Leland, Helen Lindenmeier, Ione Burks, Marion Buschmann.

Anne Fitton, Carolyn Gove, Edith-Ellen Greene, Ruth Haskins, Priscilla Hatch, Nancy Howe, Ellen Johnson, Janet Linn, Sylvia Moore, Dorcas Turner, Lauralyn Watson, Louise Baker, Marjorie Connell, Cecelia Dickerson, Phyllis Duke, Audrey Flynn, Ruth Foster, Marjorie Harbeck, Darlene Hirst.

Janet Leonard, Nancy Libby, Joan McGuire, Dawn Mausert, Nancy Mills, Gail Molander, Catherine Parker, Elise Reichert, Janice Truesdail, Ruth Tuggey, Dolores Kilgore, Marjorie Terani, Alice Hilterhouse, Judith Larkin, Marie Mills, Sylvia Ajemian, and Nancy Nichols.

Fifteen Get High Awards

Fifteen girls received the small Old-English B which is given those with 210 credits. They are Ruth Burger, Eleanor Feinsot, Leona Davis, Carol Guild, Patricia Small, Ione Burks, Carolyn Gove, Ruth Haskins, Priscilla Hatch, Sylvia Moore, Cecelia Dickerson, Marjorie Harbeck, Nancy Mills, Catherine Parker, and Judith Larkin.

Margaret McGall and Madeleine Beaulieu received the sweater with large Old-English B award for outstanding participation with a total of 320 points.

Humorous Entertainment

Following the banquet, humorous photographs depicting events held on campus during the last few years were shown. Marjorie Connell served as general chairman for the entire affair.

Five Tallies In Seventh Mark 8-3 Loss To Colby

Giving up five runs in the bottom of the seventh, the Bobcat baseballers went down to defeat at the hands of Colby's Mules Monday at Waterville by a score of 8-3.

The 'Cats dropped their fourth state series game as against two wins to fall into the cellar in series standing, with Colby holding onto their second place slot behind Maine. Bowdoin, with a 2-3 record precedes Bates in the standings column.

The big seventh inning for the Mules saw only three hits involved in the five-run scoring spree. Two walks and an error, however, did the greater part of the damage.

Three pitchers saw action on the Bobcat mound, with Bob Dunn,

who was charged with the defeat, Dave Crowley, and Dave Higgins teaming up to allow a total of eight hits.

The 'Cats outit the Mules with a total of nine safeties, but were unable to bunch enough of the hits to come up with the needed runs. Big stickers for Bates with two hits apiece were Dunn, Bob Krushak, and Captain Bob Atwater. Dunn blasted a two-run double in the top of the seventh for one of his hits. The double brought around two men with the score standing 3-1 in favor of the Mules. The short-lived tie was broken, however, when Colby pushed five men across the plate in the bottom of the inning.

Kimball, Stevens, McGrath Pace Kittens' 61-56 Win Over Hebron

Last Wednesday, Paul Kimball led the undefeated frosh track team to a rout of Edward Little and Cony of Augusta. The Bobkittens amassed 69½ points to 29 for second place Edward Little and 18½ for Cony.

Kimball won four events the 100 yard dash, the high and low hurdles, and the discus. Jim McGrath was also a big factor in the Bobkittens' win. He won the 220 and tied for first in the high jump with teammate Ronnie Stevens.

Towse, Lerner Win

Jack Towse and Mel Lerner turned in victories for the frosh in the two most exciting races of the day. In the mile Towse came from behind and fought off Daly and Kent of E. L. the last two laps. A rousing finish in the 440 found Lerner the winner with Ron Stevens and Goulet of E. L. in a dead heat for second.

Bruce Farquhar came from way back to overtake Dave Ray who set the pace for the entire race until the last three yards of the 880. The other first places for the Bobkit-

tens were contributed by Phil Kenney in the broad jump and Jim Zepp who tied for first in the pole vault.

Also scoring for the frosh were Ed Pike with a second in the shot put, Erv Simpkins with a second in the same event, and Jim Muth with a third in the javelin.

Not to be outdone by the frosh, Katon of Cony gave an excellent performance, winning the javelin with a toss of 168 ft. 3 in. and the shotput with a heave of 47 ft. 4½ in.

Monday afternoon, the Bobkitten tracksters continued their season in a blaze of glory, upsetting the Big Green of Hebron Academy 61-56, to keep the outdoor season record unblemished.

Three outstanding performances were turned in by Paul Kimball, Ron Stevens, and Jim McGrath to pave the way for the frosh victory. Kimball was the high scorer with 14 points, while Stevens won 13 and McGrath 10.

Kimball scored his points by (Continued on page seven)

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Schmutz Leads Frosh In 10-0 Win Over Kents Hill

By Bill Stone

The pitching of Chawing Charlie Schmutz, who went all the way, gave the Kittens a 10-0 victory over Kents Hill at Garcelon Field last Thursday. Charlie had good control, pitching a four hitter and giving up four bases on balls, equalled by four strike outs. The Frosh collected nine hits, were given eight walks, and were helped by eight errors. The Bates men committed three bobbles in the field.

MacDonald Doubles Twice

Key man in the hitting department was Charlie MacDonald, hitting two doubles to drive in three runs. Pete Wicks and Phil Carletti each knocked in two runs to add to the cause.

The little 'Cats scored their first run in the first inning without the aid of a hit. After one was out Dick Sullivan walked and went around the bases with the help of two errors to put Bates in the scoring column.

Tally Two in Third

By the time the third rolled around the yearlings were ready to fatten their margin. Paul Perry walked and went to second on an error, enabling Ed Dailey to reach first base. Wicks hit into a fielder's choice that sent Perry on to third and cut down Dailey at second. Both Perry and Wicks rode home on MacDonald's first double of the game.

Still not satisfied, the Bates Frosh, again with the help of Kent's Hill's errors, came up with

three runs to make the score 6-0 when the fourth inning was over.

Schmutz reached first via an error, went to second on Ralph Davis' bunt, to third on a single by Sullivan, and home on a balk, Sullivan going down to second. Sullivan went to third on Dailey's single and scored on a wild pitch, Dailey going to second. Dailey went to third on an error and scored on Wick's single.

Score in Sixth and Eighth

The Kittens had two more scoring innings. In the sixth, they came across with a run when Carletti walked and MacDonald blasted his second double.

Bases on balls, an error and two singles brought the last three runs across the plate in the last half of the eighth in the persons of Norm Levine, Bob Martin, and pitcher Schmutz.

Coach Addison had a chance to see how the second team fared in competition. Throughout the last half of the game he substituted for the regulars. All in all, fifteen Bates men saw action.

The junior Bobcats' fielding and hitting departments have improved considerably, especially the fielding. In spite of the rain causing the cancellation of their games for the past week and a half, they were in good form.

The only regularly scheduled game remaining now for the Kittens is to be held next Saturday when the frosh travel to Waterville to face the yearling Mules of Colby.

Netsters Beat New Hampshire; Lose To Colby In Stiff Wind

By Mark Godfried

For the second time this year, the varsity tennis team took the New Hampshire netmen to the races. The season's opener was at New Hampshire, where the Bobcats won 9-0.

Last Friday on the Garcelon

courts, the netmen dropped only the number one doubles and won handily 8-1. Adrien Auger, playing in the number one spot, beat Phillips of New Hampshire easily in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1. Playing in the number two spot, Dick Prothero won his match 6-3, 6-2. Cap-

tain Dave Dick also won his match to keep his fine record. The New Hampshire singles players did not win one set during the afternoon. Other singles winners were sophomore Dick Steinberg, who has been playing brilliant tennis this year, having lost only one match; sophomore Greg Clark, and senior, Walt Reuling, who won his second match of the year.

Win Two Doubles

Prospects for next year were brightened considerably by the fine play of Jack Eisner and Ray Becerra as they won the number three doubles, 6-2, 6-0. The number two doubles were carried by Steinberg and Dick 2-6, 6-1.

As a side topic, both Auger and Eisner come from perhaps one of the most tennis minded towns in Massachusetts, New Bedford. Auger, by the way, defeated the Maine state singles champion, Bill Clark of Bowdoin, in a match at Bowdoin a couple of weeks ago.

Lose to Colby, 8-1

Last Monday at Colby, the tennis team suffered their worst defeat of the season at the hands of a strong Colby team. There were many who thought that the match shouldn't have been played because of the near-hurricane violence of the winds. In fact, the Colby coach wanted to call the game off but Doctor Lux said that it should be played.

The score at the end of the afternoon was 8-1. The only winner for Bates was Captain Dave Dick, who carried his match 6-0, 6-2. Adrien Auger lost one of the few that he has in the past two years. Sophomore Dick Steinberg forced the play in his match to 24 games before losing 7-5, 7-5.

The next encounter scheduled for netster Bobcats will see them entertaining Colby here tomorrow.



Adrien Auger and Dick Prothero, Maine State doubles champions, warm up for tennis match with New Hampshire. Bates won 8-1. (Photo by Bryant)

Golfers Remain Winless In 25-2 Loss To Colby

Last week the varsity linkmen lost to Colby 25-2. Playing for the Bobcats were number one man, Ralph Froio; No. 2, Capt. Lynn Willsey; No. 3, Lee Niles; No. 4, Art Parker; No. 5, Joe Klein; and No. 6, Harry Meline. The only scorers for the 'Cats were Froio who won the first nine for one

point, and Lynn Willsey who won the last nine for one point.

The system of scoring, as used by collegiate golfers is as follows: Each man has three points that he can garner in a match. Winning the first nine or the back nine awards one point, and the winner of the match gets another point. There are also points for the best ball.

Froio Leads With 80

Best score of the day for Bates during the Colby match was an even 80 carded by Froio. The golfers, like all the other teams this spring, have been hurt by the monsoons which have been so prevalent. Their home course is too muddied to use, so they have been playing on match days only. Even when the rain stopped last Wednesday, the team couldn't play on Thursday because the course was saturated with water.

Frosh Track

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winning the 120 yard high hurdles and 220 yard low hurdles and finishing second in the 100 and third in the discus. Stevens won the 440, tied for first in the high jump, finished third in the broad jump, and second in the 220. McGrath won the 100 and 220, and his time for the 220 was an outstanding 22.9.

Other Bobkitten blue ribbon winners were Phil Kenney in the broad jump, Jim Zepp in the pole vault, and Bruce Farquhar in the 880.

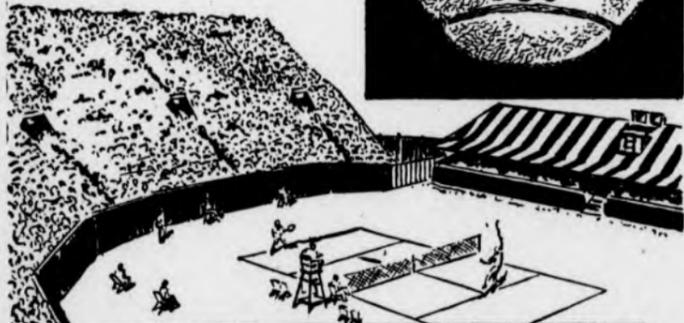
Simkins also contributed greatly to the 'Kittens cause with two seconds in the shot and one in the discus. Jack Towse's third in the mile, Ed Pike's third in the shot, and Mel Lerner's third place in the 440 brought the Frosh's total to 61 points.

By upsetting the highly rated Hebron Academy track team, the Bobkitten trackmen have an excellent chance to become the second undefeated frosh team this year. The 'Kitten footballers also had an unbeaten season.

Coach Walt Slovenski was quite proud of his charges and said that the competitive spirit of the boys was the outstanding factor in the victory over Hebron. He also stated that many of the frosh can be counted on to aid the varsity in next year's quest for the state title.

The last meet of the season is this afternoon with the opposition supplied by Thornton Academy.

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Campaign Rules Released Include Voting Penalties

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 2. All wives of Bates students shall have the privilege of voting.
 3. All faculty members, administrative officials and full-time college employees shall have the privilege of a vote. The wives of faculty members and administrative officials shall also have a vote.
 4. There shall be no absentee ballot. The right to vote infers the personal appearance of the bal-
 loter.

Balloting And Counting

1. The voting period shall be from 8:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. on Saturday, May 22, in the lobby of the gym.
 2. The ballot shall be counted only by the chairman of the mayor-
 alty committee.
 3. The ballot shall be worded in such a manner as to include just the two themes and not the names of the candidates.
 4. The decision shall be an-
 nounced at the Ivy Hop.

Events of the past few years have compelled the Council this year to establish a system of voting penalties. This being done in order to protect the interest of both campaigning parties and the Council itself.

1. If any bills outstanding are unpaid at the close of the balloting at 2 p. m., Saturday, May 22, the side not having paid its bills will forfeit the election without the ballots being counted. Bills must be paid or shown to be payable to the satisfaction of the Student Council Mayoralty Committee.

2. The maximum vote penalty for each violation shall be no more than ten votes, the extent of the violation will determine the degree of the penalty.

3. The vote penalty shall be decided by the mayoralty committee.

4. The total penalty shall be deducted before the ballots are counted on May 22.

A vote penalty will result from

Mayoralty Schedule Of Events

Today
 Radio Show, Smith 10-10:15 p. m.
 Radio Show, J. B. 10:15-10:30 p. m.
 Parade, Both Sides 10:30-11 p. m.
Thursday
 Noon Show - Library 12:45-1:15 p. m. J. B.
 Kiddie's Party - Chase Hall 3-4:30 p. m. Smith
 Afternoon Show, Outside 4-5 p. m. Both Sides

Evening Show - Chase Hall 8-10:30 p. m. Smith
 Outside Novelty Show 10:30-11 p. m. Both Sides
Friday
 Chapel Show 8:40-9:05 a. m. J. B.
 9:05-9:30 a. m. Smith
 Noon Show - Library 12:45-1:15 p. m. Smith
 Kiddie's Party - Chase Hall 3-4:30 p. m. J. B.
 Afternoon Show, Outside 4-5 p. m. Both Sides

Cage Show 7-7:30 p. m. Smith
 7:30-8 p. m. J. B.
 Evening Show - Chase Hall 8-10:30 p. m. J. B.
 Outside Novelty Show 10:30-11 p. m. Both Sides
 Radio Show 11:30-11:45 p. m. J. B.
 11:45-12 a. m. Smith
Saturday
 Voting in the lobby of the Gym 8:30 a. m.-2 p. m.
 Entrance of Mayor at Ivy Hop 9:15 p. m.

any infraction of the foregoing rules.

The 1954-1955 Men's Student Council has unanimously passed a resolution that no member of the Student Council should assume any important position for either side, such as candidate for Mayor or member of a steering committee, etc. In this way, the relative impar-
 tiality of the Council will be as-
 sured.

The Men's Student Council

"Latin Lou"

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 manager, Mario LoMonaco, hope that the coeds and the entire student body will remember that the one main object of mayoralty is that all should have a good time, irrespective of whom they vote for or support.

With this in mind, don your sombrero and bring on the brave bulls and the legendary volcanos, for **Fiesta is at hand.**

Mayoralty

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 Assisting Gidez in arranging the Parisian campaign are Kirk Wat-
 son and Frederic Huber. James Leamon heads publicity; David Olney, Robert Brown, Franklin Smith, and Harold Hunter, enter-
 tainment.

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 ley, construction; Robert McAfee,
 band; Marvin Kushner, decora-
 tions; Donald Miller, food.

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