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Bates College

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# Players Present American Premiere

## Martin Explains Negro Status In Southern States

Last Thursday in Citizenship Laboratory, Dr. Robert Martin, associate professor of government at Howard University, Washington, D. C., discussed the political status of the Negro, relating it to recent developments in the South in regard to school segregation.

At the beginning of the twentieth century, the political future of the Negro looked bleak, he asserted. Southerners used every conceivable weapon to eliminate him from politics. The Supreme Court calmly looked on while white men tried to make the fifteenth amendment a dead letter.

### Political Interest Grows

Dr. Martin pointed out some basic political patterns that showed the Negro's changing status. They reveal an increasing interest in politics. There occurred a resurgence of political discussion and the desire to vote.

A marked shift in Negro voting took place, the speaker stated. A deep-rooted loyalty to the GOP was transferred to the Democratic camp. This was due to the failure of the Republicans to supplement their lip service with action, increasing urbanization, the rise of the New Deal, and an increasing class consciousness.

### Follows Class Lines

Dr. Martin also noted a movement toward vertical politics and a following of class lines. Migration trends add to the steady growth of the Negro's importance. As urban areas expand, there is greater organiza-



"Mikie" (Toni Lovejoy, r) gives advice to "Bertie" (Ronald Walden) in a scene from Guthrie's "Top of the Ladder."

tion of the vote and a growth in its effectiveness.

The speaker feels that there is an increasing independence in the Negro vote. It's no longer "in the bag;" it must be contended for.

### Cites Present Situation

Dr. Martin concluded by relating the Negro's rise in status to desegregation. He attributed Southern opposition to political leaders, who fear the Negro's emergence as a political force. They want to continue traditional leadership and use this current issue to divide the people.

Born in Hartford, Connecticut, Dr. Martin grew up in the South. He became interested in government and politics while studying under Dr. Ralph

Bunche at Howard University, and received his doctorate in 1947 from the University of Chicago.

### Teaches in South

The speaker has taught at the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina — the land grant college for Negroes of that state, and in the department of government at Howard University. As a political scientist and a member of the Negro minority, Dr. Martin has devoted much time to the study of civil liberties and minority problems.

Dr. Martin has also been a regular lecturer at the International Center in Washington where an intensive orientation program for foreign students is conducted.

## Guthrie's "Top Of The Ladder" Opens Three Day Run Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. the Little Theater curtains will open on the American premiere of Tyrone Guthrie's modern drama "Top of the Ladder," adapted by Robert Damon and directed by Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer. The performance will be repeated Friday and Saturday evenings.

The intention of the play, according to Guthrie, is "to drive at the emotions by means of a logical sequence of images rather than a chronological sequence of events." The important developments are suggested in the prologue and reinforced by repetition and slight variation of the central theme in a "musical thematic structure."

### Shows Three Scenes

The setting consists of three sections: the office of the leading character Bertie, his childhood-nursery, and his home, Stone Lodge.

A misty background, a minimum of properties, and symbolic lighting effects create a "haze of memory." The characters move freely from one section to another, showing the interaction of forces in Bertie's life.

### Walden Stars

Striving to reach the top of the ladder in this highly symbolic drama of memories is Ronald Walden, starring as Bertie. Re-enacting significant scenes from his own life, he searches in vain for the key to unlock the box which conceals untold treasures, the things sought after in life and never attained.

Mookie, played by Ruth Zimmerman, is the unifying force in the play. In her corner of the stage, this wise old woman stitches and snips, putting together the patchwork quilt of life in which are found all the events of Bertie's life.

### Others Support

The events of Bertie's life rotate around his mother, Maud Agnalt; his wife Katie, Carol St. Jean; his secretary Kath, Frances Hess; his son Thomas, Donald Resse; and his business

partner Mr. Pitt, Richard Condon. John Lovejoy, as Bertie's valet Mikie, adds an element of humor.

In other supporting roles are Margaret Sharpe as Thomas's wife, Louis Hargan as Mr. Galbraith, Eugene Peters as Mr. Lyon, and Marilyn Miller as Jessie, the maid. Business and social acquaintances who appear include Regina Abbiati, Anne Berkelman, Richard Bryant, Judith Granz, Kenneth Harris, Benedict Mazza, George Pickering, and Patricia Richmond.

### Unites Past and Future

Looking through a symbolic window, Bertie can recall the past and envision the future. His grandson and namesake promises repetition of past events and a continuation of the present into the future, for life follows the same pattern over and over again. In his grandson Bertie "begins again."

## Students Attend OC Spruce-Up; Hail Springtime

The annual Outing Club Spring Spruce-up will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, April 28. The parade will start from Roger Williams Hall when David Olney will lead the band which will march around the campus to gather student volunteers.

Students will divide into five squads and will spend the afternoon collecting rubbish and leaves from the campus, Mount David, JB woods, Thorncrag, and from around faculty homes. Faculty members will also participate in this affair. Refreshments will be served at the various sites by OC members.

A square dance, to which student workers will be admitted without charge, will be held Saturday night in Chase Hall.

Nancy Wickens and Harold Springstead, co-chairmen of the day's program, request that as many students as possible join in this official welcome to spring.

### Sabattus Cabin

The Outing Club has announced that the Sabattus cabin is open for week end trips to dorms following regular blue slip procedure. Students interested may contact OC Council members Judith Perley or Mark Godfried.

## Prexy Awards Dorm Contract; Expects Fall 1957 Completion

Construction plans for a new women's dormitory were revealed last week by President Charles F. Phillips.

Housing one hundred students, the new building will be located on College Street between the Fine Arts building and Russell Street. The astronomy class observatory now situated on the site will be moved to another location.

### Begin Immediately

Under present plans work will start immediately and occupancy of the dormitory is scheduled for the beginning of the 1957-58 school year. The total cost of the building, including furnishings, will be approximately \$525,000.

In his announcement, President Phillips stated that the new building is part of the college's 100th anniversary development program.

### Lists Recent Construction

The new dormitory will top the list of eight new or expanded buildings constructed on the campus during the past ten years. The other buildings include the men's commons, the infirmary, Pettigrew Hall, the Fine Arts building, and additions to Coram Library and Rand Hall.

Alonzo J. Harriman and Associates of Auburn are the architects of the new building. The construction contract has been granted to Paul B. McLellan Company of Portland.

### New Women's Dormitory



Construction on the new girls' dorm, to be located on College Street near Pettigrew Hall, will begin immediately.



## Spring Is Here!



Eager students get in shape for the annual OC Spring Spruce-Up to be held Saturday afternoon. (see story page 1)

## Council Formulates Policy For Student Car Program

Additional rules concerning the Stu-C's proposed car registration policy were passed at the council meeting held last Wednesday night.

It was decided that all scholarship students planning to use a car for off-campus work would be referred to the scholarship committee for approval.

### Charges Fee

A one dollar registration fee will be charged to all car owners with the exception of students living off campus and using autos for transportation to and from the college.

Twenty dollars was appropri-

ated by the council for the purpose of hiring two policemen who will patrol the campus during mayoralty shows. The mayoralty committee will also appoint a group of men from both sides to act as ushers in the cage during the shows.

### Grants Financial Aid

WVBC was given nine dollars to help subsidize the broadcasting of the Bates-Bowdoin baseball games to be heard on the station this spring.

Intramural softball will be starting soon. All rosters have been turned in and are now completed.

## Freshmen Crown King Neptune; Hacker House Robins Entertain

Sponsored by the class of '59, "Neptune's Kingdom" was held last Saturday night in Chase Hall. Feature of the evening was the crowning of Brian O'Connor, a freshman from John Bertram Hall, as King Neptune.

Dancing to the tunes of the "Snowmen," students enjoyed the underwater atmosphere of "Neptune's Kingdom" which included imitation fish, fishnets, and a treasure chest.

### Join Band

In addition four Bates musicians played with the "Snowmen" and played solos during the evening. They were William Clark, David Sheets, Richard Smallwood, and Paul Steinberg. Sheets also soloed on the drums to "Two O'clock Jump" and the

"Boogie Blues." Steinberg played a jazz medley.

Carol Heldman sang "Moon-glow" and "Ain't Misbehavin'"; while Marcia Hough, Elizabeth Burrill, and Beverley Woods sang "Sentimental Journey," "The Red, Red Robin," and "Somebody Loves Me."

Refreshments included sea foam punch and cookies. Guests at the affair included Dr. and Mrs. John D. Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Lindholm.

## Students Participate In Joint Concert At Maine Band Festival

Ten Bates students participated last weekend in the third annual All-Maine Band Festival at Colby College. Public performances by the combined band were presented Saturday afternoon and evening.

Accompanied by Prof. D. Robert Smith, the Bates group included Robert Blackwell, Douglas Campbell, Richard Daley, Judith Frese, Dorothy Hutch, Jane Lippencott, David Olney, David Paige, John Rolfe, and Priscilla Shaw.

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## Judges Choose Cheering Squad For Next Year

After Spring tryouts three new cheerleaders were chosen to fill vacancies on the 1956-57 cheerleading squad. Headed by captain Miriam Hamm, the new members of the squad include Carol Heldman, Phyllis Hogarth, and Gail Larocque. Returning squad members are Carolyn Cram, Wilma Gero, and Patricia Lysaght.

### Choose Heldman

Miss Heldman is a freshman from Cumberland Foreside. She participates in the Bobettes swimming team, Choral Society, and WAA sports. Also a member of the class of '59, Miss Hogarth is from Needham, Mass. She has worked on the business staff of the *Mirror* and is a member of the Robinson Players.

Miss Larocque, a sophomore biology major, is a native of Fall River, Mass. The business staff of the *Mirror*, basketball refereeing course, and WAA comprise her extracurricular activities.

## Stu-G Board Selects Committee Members For Coming Season

At the first meeting of the new Stu-G Board last Wednesday, committees were set up for the coming year. Selected to serve on the Bates Conference committee were Jean Dickson, Karen Dill and Barbara Prince, with Joanne Trogler and Ruth Zimmerman to act on the Campus Relations committee.

Colleen Jenkins will head the formal banquet group, and Anne Ridley, publicity. Jean Dickson and Colleen Jenkins will serve on the extracurricular and dining room committees, respectively. In charge of open houses are Marion Glennie and Suzanne Manwell.

### Head Committees

Working on the chapel committee are Sally Morris and Anne Ridley, while Anne Berkelman will be in charge of the Bates directory. Barbara Farnham and Mary Grant will supervise debibbing; freshman tea, Ruth Melzard and Elaine Prentice; Installation, Patricia Lysaght; and keys, cards, and magazines, Muriel Wolloff.

Freshman rules will be handled by Norma Wells; rallies, by Patricia Lysaght; and Blue Book revision, by Ruth Melzard and Joanne Trogler. At this meeting, Stu-G chose its faculty advisors for the coming year.

Ways to integrate town freshmen with campus activities were discussed, and representatives to the Woman's Student Government Association conference at Jackson summarized their trip.

### RITZ

WED. - THURS.: "LADY GODIVA." Maureen O'Hara, George Nader; "FLAME OF THE ISLANDS." Yvonne DeCarlo, Zachary Scott

FRI. - SAT.: "APACHE." Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters; "THE TREASURE OF PANTHO VILLA." Gilbert Roland, Shelley Winters

SUN. - TUES.: "ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS." Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson; "PARIS FOLLIES OF 1956." Forrest Tucker, Morris Hyer

## Bates Professors Travel In Europe, United States

During the first semester next year three Bates professors will be away from campus on sabbatical leave. Prof. Robert G. Berkelman and Dr. Walter A. Lawrance will visit Europe, while Dr. Karl S. Woodcock will travel around the United States.

Accompanied by his family Professor Berkelman will sail from Montreal to Liverpool in early June. He will travel first to Stratford, where he will see Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "Othello" presented.

### Travels in Europe

From London he will fly to Geneva for excursions to the Alps and lakes in northern Italy. The rest of the summer will be spent in England, where he will visit the University of Nottingham, and Durham and Litchfield Cathedrals.

Professor Berkelman plans to visit the Keats museum, Henry James' house in Rye, King Arthur's Round Table at Winchester, and Hardy's home near Dorchester. He will also hike in the Wye Valley, among Wordsworth's lakes and in Burns' country.

After his return to the United States early in September he will spend the fall semester doing research and writing at Harvard University, coming back to Bates for the second semester.

In October Dr. and Mrs. Law-

## Frosh Attend Debate At Dartmouth College

Four freshman debaters, yet to be selected, will represent Bates at the 16th annual Novice Debate Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday at Dartmouth.

There will be five rounds of debate on the question, "Resolved: that the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

## Choral Society

Prof. D. Robert Smith announces that there will be a rehearsal of the Choral Society Monday at 8 p. m.

rance will sail for England to combine advanced study with a tour of several countries, including France, Greece, and Egypt.

During his year long sabbatical he will spend most of his time at an English university doing advanced seminar work in organic chemistry. Dr. Lawrance will return to this country in June, 1957.

Dr. Woodcock, whose plans are still tentative, hopes to visit physics departments at other universities and colleges in the United States.

In addition to traveling around the country he will be working on nuclear energy projects in conjunction with Civil Defense. He will return to the campus for the second semester.

## Phillips Accepts Swiss Invitation To Conference

President Charles F. Phillips has accepted an invitation to participate in the Fifth International Conference sponsored by the Green Meadow Foundation in Zurich, Switzerland. The Conference will take place from July 31 to August 3.

The Green Meadow Foundation is an organization similar to private foundations in the United States. This group has sponsored an International Conference dealing with economic affairs during each of the past four years. Last year 200 business leaders and economists from 17 countries took part in the Conference.

This year the economists will deal with cartels, trade associations, and the competitive economy. President Phillips will deliver a paper and will participate in roundtable discussions. Mrs. Phillips will accompany the President to the Conference.

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Angela Lansbury

## — EMPIRE —

ALL THIS WEEK

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KELLY GUINNESS

LOUIS  
JOURDAN

"THE  
SWAN"

in CINEMASCOPE  
and COLOR

All Next Week  
"I'LL CRY TOMORROW"  
with Susan Hayward

## Calendar

### Tomorrow

"Top of the Ladder", 8 p. m.,  
Little Theatre

### Friday

"Top of the Ladder", 8 p. m.,  
Little Theatre

### Saturday

Spring Spruce-Up, 1:30 p. m.,  
Roger Williams Hall

"Top of the Ladder", 8 p. m.,  
Little Theatre

Square Dance, 8 p. m., Chase  
Hall

## Listening Room

Today	2-4 p. m.
Tomorrow	2-4 p. m.
Sunday	2-5 p. m.
Monday	7:30-9:30 p. m.
Tuesday	2-4 p. m.
Wednesday	2-4 p. m.



## Latin Returns To Schedule Of Fall Semester Courses

Several new courses are being offered next semester. Three Latin courses will be taught during the academic year 1956-57. Latin 101-102 will be available to incoming freshmen and to other students who wish to begin Latin. This course includes prose and poetry selections.

### Offer Advanced Courses

Students who have had two years of Latin in secondary schools or have taken 101-102 will be admitted to Latin 103-104, a course in Latin literature and civilization.

Latin 201-202 will be open to those who have had three years of secondary school Latin or have taken 103-104. This course will deal with advanced Latin readings. It stresses selections from dramatic and historical works, though other writings will also be considered.

Latin, temporarily discontinued from the curriculum last year, is being added again in the form of these courses. Students interested may now register for them.

### List Tentative Courses

Several other courses have been tentatively scheduled for next year. Economics 100 will replace Economics 200. This course will involve a simplification of the present course, eliminating economic analysis. Freshmen will be admitted to this as they are to Government 100 and Sociology 100 as a Core Course.

In Economics 310 an analysis will be made of the assumptions, background, and performance of

economic organizations under the capitalistic, socialistic, and "mixed" systems. The United States, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union will receive primary attention.

The senior seminar, Economics 401-402 is a required course for senior economics majors to accompany preparation of theses. The history of economic thought will be studied.

### Study Acting Styles

Prof. Lavinia M. Schaeffer plans to teach Speech 243, a study of dramatic literature as interpreted by the actor. This course includes the styles of acting in their historical development as well as the practical approach to creating and presenting a role.

Although these economics and speech courses are included in the list of those available, they have not yet been definitely confirmed by the administration.

## Colby Concert

The Colby Community Symphony Concert will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Women's Union at Colby. The program will include selections by Beethoven and the Mozart piano concerto featuring Thomas Richner at the piano.

In addition a Symphonic Fantasy by Dr. Comparetti, head of the Colby Music Department, will be played. Admission is free.

## B. S. Students Display Projects At Triennial Science Exhibition

By Bam Morse

But HOW does it do that? More than 1500 people asked this question at the twentieth Science Exhibition presented by the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific and the Lawrence Chemical Societies last Thursday and Friday.

Many of the visitors, who included high school teachers and students, members of Bates and townspeople, had difficulty explaining why the beaker in the physics department could continuously pour liquid into a basin without emptying the beaker or overflowing the basin. Such is Science!

### Old Batesina Erupts

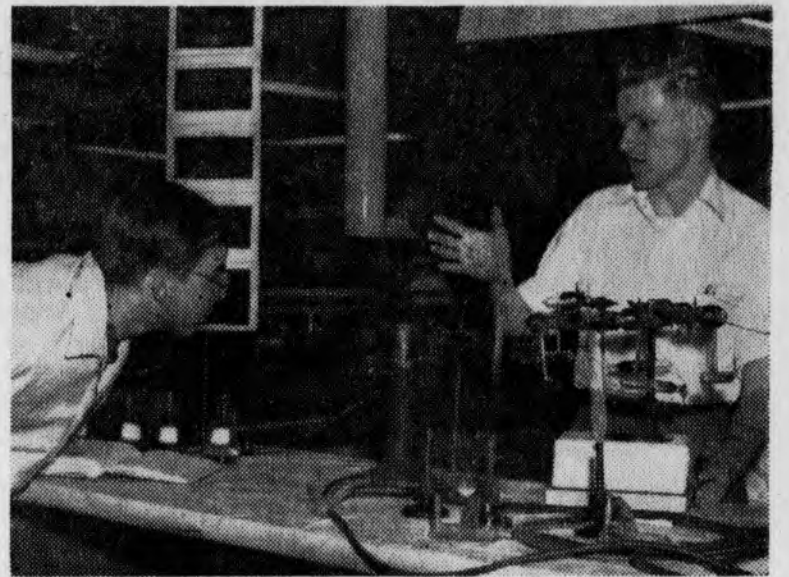
"Old Batesina" in the basement of Carnegie erupted every two minutes and forty-five seconds to illustrate the principle of a geyser. The garnet liquid exhibited Batesian qualities.

An example of stroboscopic light showed droplets of water seemingly stopped in midair and traveling uphill. A person can't believe everything he sees! Visitors found attempts to seize a droplet futile and only received wet fingers.

### Dust Explodes

A sudden bang startled people when the dust explosion occurred. The same principle applies to explosions occurring in grain mills. Methods of detecting radioactive materials and radioactivity in the air were shown.

In the optics laboratory, the line spectra of gases, color mixing, another stroboscope and fluorescent minerals made a colorful display.



Bob Erdman (l.) watches as Maynard Whitehouse (r.) explains his chemistry project at the two-day science exhibit.

Visitors to the sound exhibit ran an electric train with their voices while they listened to high fidelity music. The surveying work included three detailed contour maps of the land behind J. B. made by members of the surveying class this winter with the equipment displayed.

People who like to do things and make things go found plenty to keep them busy on the mechanics tables. Many principles were demonstrated by the use of small balls, various levers and miniature items such as a sled. Music transmitted by light was also shown in this room.

### Geology Sponsors Film

The geology department sponsored a volcano film showing an eruption of Mount Vesuvius and

the collapsing of a suspension bridge in Washington. In another room, polarized light was used to identify minerals. The geologists displayed semiprecious minerals of many types and colors.

The genetics group sponsored the "Mickey Mouse" club whose membership included the offspring of two original parents, one white and one dark. In the physiology room, trained guinea pigs performed. Nursing students checked reaction times of visitors and determined their blood pressure.

### Botanists Display Plants

Botany students displayed types of plants and flowers. A model showed various areas of

(Continued on page eight)

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## Editorials

### Creative Slump

Last week students found in their mailboxes the Spring 1956 Garnet. The issue contains 23 pages of refreshingly creative prose and poetry — well written and very readable. It is disturbing to note, however, that for the first time in many years the Garnet staff was unable to glean enough creative writing contributions from the more than 750 students at Bates to publish more than one issue during the entire school year. There were only 14 contributors whose selections were included in the issue.

#### Familiar Creature

Why do not more students contribute to this worthwhile and entertaining campus publication? Are they too busy? Crowded poolroom, Den and frequent "dorm warfare" suggest not. Do students lack creative talent? Mayoralty campaigns and class activities suggest that this is not the case. The answer seems to be the presence of that familiar old creature intellectual laziness.

Back issues of the STUDENT reveal that the Garnet has experienced an undulating pattern of successful and less successful years. The most recent peak was 1953-54. In that year only lack of funds prevented publication of a third issue. One issue contained 32 pages. In March '54 feature editor Louis Rose wrote, "at the present time the supply of creative effort far exceeds available funds." It seems a sad reflection on student initiative in the area of creative writing that the situation has now been reversed. We hope this slump in interest is only temporary.

### "Vacations Unlimited"

Now that the snow finally has yielded to the insistent sun, and blotches of green grass are appearing, that annual affliction known as Spring Fever is spreading rapidly. A major symptom of this malady is the urge to travel. Many Americans will not fight the fever, but instead will pack up and take a trip, according to advertisements and newspaper travel sections in which thrift season tours are being replaced by requests to make reservations early to insure a place to stay.

The river of tourists has already begun to flow. It is predicted that one and one-quarter million Americans will go abroad this summer — more than ever before. The greatest number will head for Great Britain, France and Italy as usual, but emphasis seems to be increasingly on areas off the beaten track and places previously unfrequented by the tourist.

#### Time For A Holiday

The May issue of *Holiday*, for instance, offers articles on Sicily, "where the Glory of Greece and the Glamour of Arabia married and lived happily ever after"; Zanzibar, which offers tranquility, clove orchards, witches and monsoons; and the Belgian Congo, featuring pygmies and steamy jungle. *Time* foretells a sharp increase in the number of Americans who will visit the Far East — particularly India and Thailand. The *Saturday Evening Post* reveals that the most colorful and inexpensive Mediterranean vacation may be enjoyed on Spain's Costa Brava, which has somehow remained unconquered by the American tourist.

Of course, for the traveller with a shorter vacation, an emptier bank book, or a desire to "see this country before he goes abroad" there is our own big U.S.A. A few days of driving and he can be in New Mexico, "land of enchantment," or in Washington, D. C., described as "our young and self-conscious capital."

Whether you choose Switzerland, "wonderland of blue lakes," or a week end cottage on New Hampshire's Lake Winnepesaukee; whether you use the Long Play Record Travel Planning Kit or a torn road map; whether you book passage on the Queen Mary, head for the nearest freighter office, or just tune up the car motor, now is the time to plan, or maybe just dream about that trip you want to take . . . somewhere . . . or . . . anywhere.

## Den Doodles

Some people don't know their own strength; witness the broken window in the front door of Rand. The culprit claims he broke it by merely leaning against it. That's either a weak window or a pretty weak excuse.

One enterprising young miss has solved the problem of providing a coed union. She feels that Bates students who are of the healthy type really don't need an infirmary and they would gladly substitute a union for it. There are already a hundred signatures on the petition which shows much enthusiasm for the plan.

The girls who went on the East Parker canoe trip last Saturday and Sunday all agreed that they had a wonderful time. Provisions against the weather were made including tents, sleeping bags, and plenty of warm blankets. They decided, however, that it would have been a little more convenient if they had remembered to take along an axe and a can opener.

The same girls mentioned above were wondering what happened to the Smith South boys who were scheduled to take a canoe trip on Sunday.

Some people are wondering what the girls are doing out on Rand Field recently with those odd looking sticks. Contrary to what one person guessed, they are not catching butterflies, but are learning to play lacrosse.

Bates has finally found its answer to Pavlov's dog. At the Science Fair in Carnegie

## Alumnus Of The Week



R. Lee Waterman

R. Lee Waterman was graduated from Bates with the class of '26. Waterman was with Montgomery Ward from 1936 to 1941. In 1941 he was appointed director of sales promotion. In 1945 he became director of merchandising at W. T. Grant Company. In 1955 he was elected vice-president of a subsidiary of Corning Glass Works, Ltr., in Canada. On April 10 of this year, he was elected vice-president of the parent company, Corning Glass Works.

Waterman is a trustee of the Wooster School, Danbury, Conn. He is a former president of the New York Bates Alumni Association and is a member of the College Club.

While at Bates he was a member of the McFarlane Club, Orphic Society, and the Mirror Board. The 1926 Mirror said of Waterman, "A remarkably good student, possessing one of the best mathematical minds in the class. We feel safe in saying that 'Lee' will make his place secure in the world."

## The Groove Cutter

### "Teenagers" Disc Causes Threat To Opera World

By Bill Waterston

This week we shall look into a field almost foreign to The Groove Cutter. I think they call it "Popular Music". Seriously, we have actually been listening to a couple of popular disks. In the whole we are rather disappointed with the pops of the last months.

On the affirmative side, we are Steve Allen fans. We feel that he has made no error in his recording of "Theme from Picnic," which comes our way on a Coral label. Watch that disk!

#### Number One Acceptable

According to the latest "Cashbox," "No, Not Much" was replacing "Lisbon Antigua" as number one. The Groove Cutter finds "No, Not Much" a very acceptable disk.

One record we are shaking in our boots over is "Why Do Fools Fall In Love," which is currently number four. The Teenagers (I don't know which ones in particular) hold a note for about twenty or thirty beats, which is enough to scare any red-blooded opera fan to death.

#### Solution Offered

All over the campus there are unfortunates like me who have no speaker enclosures except those tune-murdering cardboard boxes that most sensible people use for filling garbage cans!

the other night two guinea pigs were performing in grand style in the mazes. One was trained to run through the maze in response to the buzzer stimuli, while the other answered with a squeal. Those who likened the latter's response to the noise a telephone call brings in a girls' dorm are stretching their imagination too far.

Judy Larkin's perfume experiment smelled very nice until it blew up, and then it just smelled. That just added smoke to the fire already started by some other fire-bug in the lab. Rumor has it that the latter project was under the direction of a prof.

Most of us simply cannot afford anything better. Even if we could, how would we get an enclosure for, say a twelve inch speaker up and down from home to school? Don't despair, there is a solution!

#### Gives Fair Sound

If you can get over the first hurdle, that is lack of green stuff, an R-J enclosure would be the answer. A fifteen inch speaker may be enclosed in a cabinet approximately 18 inches per side.

Most of us are not blessed with a 15 inch speaker; however, I might also point out that R-J has a nice model for 8 inch speakers that is almost pocket size. Those enclosures produce fair sound by incorporating a frontal loading chamber with an infinite baffle designed in accordance with Helmholtz resonator principles.

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Members of Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific and Lawrence Chemical Societies would like to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to all who helped at the Science Exhibition. Special thanks are due the students who helped set up displays, print signs and demonstrate exhibits, and to members of the faculty who gave their time and advice.

The exhibition was successful, thanks to the cooperation of all.

Jordan-Ramsdell

Scientific Society  
Lawrence Chemical Society

To the Editor:

It was great! I thoroughly enjoyed the Science Fair and appreciated the long hours of work the technicians put in, in an effort to enlighten the A.B. students and even some of their own. From coal tar to blood tests and from the "reversible water" exhibit to the geology talc display, thanks again for a well-spent and enlightening evening.

Toni Lovejoy

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT QUESTION."

## Bates Student

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## Suspense, Humor Effect Smooth-Swimming Swan

Despite the basic strain in the American people which causes proud protestations of democracy and "all men born equal", there is something about the careers of royalty that spells, even to Americans, eternal fascination.

The movie industry is perfectly aware of this, as evidenced by more and more productions of such a nature as "Roman Holiday", "The Glass Slipper", and "Queen Bees". The latest try is "The Swan".

### Suspense Is Sustained

The plot is not radically unusual, but yet has enough novelty to keep up the interest. It is based on the familiar romantic triangle, or "Which one will she marry, the crown prince or the common tutor?"

The "she" is the central figure of the movie, the princess, played by Grace Kelly. The unique note lies in the fact that the audience is never given a clue to her final choice until the very end. The suspense is "for real".

### Guinness Shines As Prince

There is a strong suggestion of symbolism. The young princess is a swan who skims gracefully over the lake of her natural element. When she steps onto dry land, however, she waddles like a goose.

Alec Guinness carries the heaviest burden, and carries it magnificently. As the eligible prince, he must not only represent the blue-blooded hero, but demonstrate a genius for understanding the conflicts in people's souls.

### Monk Unites Plot

He is a living, breathing prince — not stuffy and on parade, but human. He combines his "humanness" with a princely naturalness and self-assurance which adds up to the most convincing portrayal of the lot.

The unifying element in the plot is the monk, Carl, played ex-

pressively by Brian Aherne. His understanding eyes not only help his family in all their difficulties, but "narrate" to the audience the part of the stage-play of which the characters are unaware.

### Humor Throughout

We find comic relief throughout. Guinness, first, is a humorist *par excellence*. Also important to the humor is the dowager aunt of the family, enjoyable in her eccentricity and perversity.

The Swan is sure to be financially successful, due to its broad human interest appeal. The enjoyment people find in the cinema has been attributed to what psychologists call "displacement", and this is functioning at its best when one can displace himself into attractive royalty!

### Mother Plots Marriage

Also, the characters remind you of people you've known. The mother plotting to make her daughter a queen; the naive, self-conscious young girl awkwardly attempting to gain the attentions of a man of the world; these are the elements of successful human interest.

In some places the acting was hum-drum, the dialogue unbelievable, especially that having to do with the rather incredible mother. On the other hand, the acting job done by the majority of the cast was much better than average. Louis Jourdan as the tutor, for instance, handsomely represents the "common man".

### Numerous Lovely Sets

There were a number of beautiful sets. Particularly notable were the ballroom scene, and the scene where, after the ball, the tutor and his student princess drive in the darkness. As they stop near the river's edge, the moonlight plays on the shadowy trees and the lovers' faces, achieving a remarkable chiaroscuro effect.

## Wright Discusses "First-Loves": Archeology, History, "Cuisine"

By Kenneth Harris

One man who was not bothered by the snow fall Monday was T. P. Wright, new instructor of government. Wright who spent the last few years in Washington, D. C., wants all of the snow he can get.

A man of many talents, interests, and occupations, he has been at one time or another a store-keeper in the Navy, a budding archeologist, and a research worker for the Defense Department. The only information he could give on his latter job was, "Classified, sorry."

### Swarthmore, Yale Graduate

Wright graduated from Swarthmore and Yale where he studied at the graduate school of International Relations. Since January 1954 he has been preparing a doctorate dissertation on a deep, dark subject which he hopes nobody else will get to until his paper has been handed in. He will spend the summer at his parents' home in Ithaca making what he hopes will be the final revisions.

For a while, we discussed his first love, archeology and ancient history. He said, "At a liberal arts college we try to tie in the various subjects into what has been called a meaningful whole. I find that I can draw interesting analogies from Roman civilization, for example, which can be useful in studying the current world situation."

### Dislikes Early Classes

Wright expressed special interest in the Near East. In this area he felt that America had a difficult problem. "Having special interests on both sides, we have to straddle the fence." He felt that American warnings to both sides could be sufficient to stop a war and that Nasser of Egypt is trying to prove to his people that he is a strong nationalist.

We got down to more immediate interests and talked about Bates. Having studied at Yale,



Mr. Wright says the attitude at Bates is a relief from "Yale Cynicism". (Photo by Schmid, Perley)

he was pleased to find none of its hard sophisticated cynicism here. However he disapproved of seven-forties. "I consider them highly uncivilized. I don't have far to walk to Libby Forum but I consider it a matter of principle."

### Non-Committal On Coed Dining

Thinking to ourselves, "ah, here is a new champion of the students," we eagerly asked for his opinion about other campus issues; co-ed dining, and student unions for example. But Wright felt that he hasn't been here long enough to know all of the facts involved. However we did talk informally about the social situation at Swarthmore, particularly about fraternities and dances. Wright has several opinions about Winter Carnival which should be of interest to those Outing Club members planning next year's events.

He said on the whole that he likes Bates. The first of his few gripes centered around the lack of a French restaurant in Lew-

iston. He developed a taste for French cuisine during a Western European trip. Secondly, he hoped that the C.A. could expand their movie commission to bring more and newer films, particularly foreign ones, to the campus.

A man with solid ideas and an open mind, T. P. Wright is a man Bates should be "glad to have aboard".

## To My Father

By Don Gochberg

In a dream like stained yellow leaves  
Caressing the resistant air  
I saw an old man  
With the strange tattered dignity of age  
Searching among long rows of mouldering autumn  
With a bent silent stone stick  
Muttering like a rabbi in meditation  
Some conversation with one who walked  
With him in a village alien to my land and time,  
Some remnant of that ghetto enclosed by childhood,  
Where holy wailing sanctified the day  
And forgetful night came swiftly.

## On The Bookshelf

Helen Keller	Brooks
Sources of Western Morality	Harkness
Imperial Woman	Buck
Randolph of Roanoke	Kirk
Composers, Conductors and Critics	Reis
Wingless Victory	Winwar
Working For the People	Moses
American Catholic Family	Thomas
Ivory Towers In the Market Place	Dyer
Southern Africa	Wellington

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# 'CAT TRACKS

BY NORM LEVINE

The Bobcat baseball team finally got out of doors this past week, but from all indications, they should have remained in the cage. The Garnet were able to get only four hits while in the process of dropping a 7-3 decision to the Bowdoin Polar Bears. The 'Cats did not make an excessive number of errors, but managed to make them in tight situations when Bowdoin had more than one man on base. A ball thrown over second base, a player failing to cover first on a bunt, and a base-runner trying to score from second base on a flyball while the third-base coach was trying to hold him up, were among the things which did little to aid the Garnet cause.

There were, however, a couple of bright spots in the otherwise disappointing opener for the 'Cats. The first of these was the hitting of Bob Martin, junior third baseman, who twice came through with well-stroked hits with men on base. The rest of the Leaheyemen seemed unable to muster even a loud foul when the chips were down. The pitching of sophomore Bill Snider also showed up well in the defeat. Snider was called in to relieve Dave Colby in the eighth inning and fourteen pitches later the Polar Bears were taking the field again. Three Bowdoinites went to the plate and walked back to the bench shaking their heads after having been struck out.

## GAME CALLED — FAIR WEATHER

The Garnet were scheduled to face the Brandeis University nine Saturday. To the amazement of many visitors on campus on that bright and sunny afternoon, the game was cancelled. It is hard to say exactly what happened but, perhaps, a call to the weather bureau would have been in order earlier in the day. The slight edge of frost and the few flakes of snow that fell did not deter even the state high schools from playing their scheduled contests. However, the Bobcats were again content to take to the safe confines of the cage.

## SPRING AND SABATTUS

Now that spring (?) is here, the typical Bates student's thoughts turn toward the sunny afternoons and swimming at Lake Sabattus. This brings to mind the fact that every year some 7,500 people lose their lives in the water! People, with Bates students no exception, fail to realize that a person is reasonably safe in the water only if he knows how and where to swim or is under the watchful eye of a person who would know how to save his life in case of emergency.

A great majority of people will never get into difficulty in the water since, fortunately, the habit of caution will govern their actions, but there will still be many who through lack of knowledge or lack of skill will face the danger of drowning. Yet, even these can be avoided by only a few hours of instruction. The Life Saving and Water Safety Service of the Red Cross and YMCA are doing all they can to improve the situation. Why not help them — learn to help yourself!

## Bobcats Try For Fourth In Row At Quadrangular

The Garnet Thinclads go on the move again next week as they compete in the annual Quadrangular meet with Colby, Middlebury and Vermont.

### Cats After Fourth Win

The meet originally scheduled for Middlebury may be held at Bates due to inclement weather in Vermont. At press time Coach Slovenski was awaiting confirmation as to a change in location.

Bates has won this meet for the last three years but this year's results are anyone's guess. Last year the top three teams were only ten points apart, the win going right down to the wire.

### Vermont Sprinters Strong

Due to the lack of activity little is known thus far of the new threats developed by each school. Traditionally Vermont is strong in the sprints and will battle Bates' Jim Riopel, Bob Ladd, Bruce Farquhar and Dick Dube in the distances.

Middlebury's Tom Hart, the nation's number one college rebounder is a serious threat in the dashes, pole vault, broad jump and high jump. His last year's 6' 4½" high jump mark

remains an outdoor record at Bates and the possible duel a serious challenge for frosh jumper Pete Gartner.

### 'Cats Rule Weights

Colby too is capable of garnering valuable points and could play the role of the "Giant Killers."

Bates should be strong in the weights with John Fresina, Woody Parkhurst, Jim Wheeler, and Bill Taylor all tested and experienced.

### Wicks and Bragdon Mainstays

The sprinters Jim Graham, Ron Stevens and Jim McGrath need still more depth. Bill Neuguth and Stevens will be counted on in the hurdles. Pete Wicks and Fred Bragdon will be the middle distance mainstays.

Frosh Dave Erdman and Stevens will be hard pressed in the pole vault. The jumpers, Ben Getchell, Tom King and Gartner will be working long hours in the next week to prepare for their northern competitors.

Coach Slovenski who was as disappointed over the Union meet as were the team members hopes for a better showing as the Cats try for four in a row next weekend.

## Bobcat Thinclads Edged In Final Event At Union

The Garnet trackmen during Bates College's first big weekend of the spring sports schedule traveled to Schenectady, N. Y., to engage Union College, only to return the losers by a scant 2½ points — 163¼-161¼.

### Firsts Divided Evenly

The weather was cold and clear and the track dry and fast for the Bobcats' first outdoor effort. The Union squad due to fine weather conditions had been working outside for two weeks.

The two teams shared firsts on almost an even basis. Union garnered seven and a tie while Bates captured 6 and a tie. The story of the loss, however, lay with the third places where Union grabbed 8¾ points to Bates' 4¼ points.

Coach "Walt" Slovenski's charges raced to an early lead as they captured the first field events but the Union squad pecked away at the lead until after completing a sweep of the javelin and only the broad jump remaining to be run, they were only ½ point behind.

While the crowd and the two teams waited, the event went into the finals where Bates' jumper Pete Gartner leaped over 21 feet but fell backwards just behind Ed Crotty's earlier 20' 9" marker. Union taking first and third obtained the slim margin by which they won the meet.

### Wicks Takes 440

In the 100 and 220 yd. dashes Bates' Jim Graham and Jim McGrath who were late coming out of the blocks put on fine stretch drives to capture respective thirds.

In the 440 yd. dash it was Pete Wicks and McGrath all the way for a Bates' one-two victory. Maynard Whitehouse also ran a great race for Bates but collapsed before the finish line.

### Bragdon Wins Going Away

Frosh Freddy Bragdon loped the half mile distance to win going away with Bruce Farquhar returning to form running a fine second.

In one of the best races of the day, the much publicized mile run, Union's Johnny Parillo failed to beat Captain Jim Riopel but his teammate, Tom Lawrence, just nipped Riopel at the tape via a fine backstretch kick.

### Ladd Shows Well

In the two mile, Bates' Bob Ladd showed the crowd unusual courage, earning a standing ovation as he led the New York State small school 2 mile champ Parillo for a sizzling six laps only to have him slide past for the win in the seventh lap.

Bill Neuguth literally came off a sick bed to win the 120 yd. high hurdles and grab a second in the 220 yd. low hurdles.

In the high jump Gartner returned to his early season form for a winning 6 ft. 1 in. jump.

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The versatile Ronnie Stevens gained a three-way tie for first in the pole vault at 10 ft. 6 in.

The Bobcat weight squad swept the discus and the shot, while Union swept the javelin.

### Fresina Stars

John Fresina, who saw action in four events, showed continued improvement in the discus, heaving it 129 ft. 5 in. Fresina also picked up a third in the shot, his first competitive attempt in that event.

Jim Wheeler preformed well, tossing the shot a winning 45 ft. 4 in. "Woody" Parkurst picked up valuable points with seconds in both the shot and discus.

### Neuguth, Gartner High Scorers

Neuguth and Gartner led the squad with eight tallies apiece.

In the last analysis it was the lack of reserve power and consistent loss of those little points, the little extra effort that produces thirds instead of fourths that cost the Cats the win.

Score — Bates 61¼, Union 63¾  
Mile — Won by Tom Lawrence (U); 2, Riopel (B); 3, Parillo (U). T — 4:37.2.

440 yard dash — Won by Wicks (B); 2, McGrath (B); 3, McCabe (U). T — :53.2.

220 yard dash — Won by Cole (U); 2, Randolph (U); 3, McGrath (B). T — :23.4.

880 yard run — Won by Fred Bragdon (B); 2, Farquhar (B); 3, Cavender (U). T — 2:06.5.

2 mile — Won by John Parillo (U); 2, Ladd (B); 3, Cavender (U). T — 10:17.9.

100 yard dash — Won by Cole (U); 2, Randolph (U); 3, Graham (B). T — :10.5.

120 High Hurdles — Won by Neuguth (B); 2, Jaekel (U); 3, Narvet (U). T — :16.8.

220 Low Hurdles — Won by Jaekel (U); 2, Neuguth (B). T — :26.6.

High Jump — Won by Pete Gartner (B); 2, Ziller (U); 3, tie, Getchell (B), Harvey (U), DuBoise (U). Height — 6' 1".

Pole Vault — Tie for 1st at 10' 6". Hodges (U), Stevens (B), Churchill (U).

Broad Jump — Won by Ed Crotty at 20' 9.6"; 2, Gartner (B); 3, Hall (U).

Discus — Won by John Fresina (B) at 129' 5¾"; Parkhurst (B); Wheeler (B).

Javelin — Won by Al Cox (U) at 168' 11"; 2, Southwick (U); 3, Selolm (U).

## Garnet To Face Stiff Tests In Coming Tussles

By Ed Gilson

The Bates Bobcats, continually hampered by the unpredictable weather officially open up the 1956 baseball season this week including a State Series game with Maine this afternoon on Garcelon Field.

The 'Cats will be attempting to climb the ladder in State Series play and today may give an indication of how well the Garnet will fare this spring.

### Veterans Lead Maine

Maine is one of the top State teams, and although they lost most of their pitching staff via graduation, the Pale Blue is a most formidable opponent. Angie LoCicero, veteran Maine catcher, and all-sport performers Pete Kosty and Thurlow Cooper are the men to watch for when game time rolls around.

The 'Cats will be out to avenge last year's defeats at the hands of the Black Bears as further incentive to win this afternoon.

### Bobcats Head South

Starting tomorrow the Garnet heads South for a three-day road trip starting with Quonset Naval Air Station in Rhode Island.

A year ago Quonset was the opening game for the Bobcats and the Navy men were swamped 5-0 on pitching by Fred Jack, Dave Colby and Dave Higgins. The Garnet is optimistic about this contest but the Airmen will be ready too.

Friday the 'Cats oppose Clark University at Worcester, Mass., and again the Leaheyemen hope to repeat their 1955 victory.

### Play Northeastern Saturday

Saturday in Boston, the Northeastern Huskies will entertain the wandering Bobcats. Many will remember last year's home game with Northeastern when the Huskies used three hurlers to eek out a close 5-4 decision. The Huskies again will have on hand an all veteran outfit coached by Herb Gallagher.

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# Garnet Netmen Slaughter MIT 7-2

## Polar Bear Baseballers Take 7-3 Win From 'Cats

By Pete Alling

The Bates baseballers opened their exhibition baseball season last Thursday by dropping a 7-3 decision to the Polar Bears from Bowdoin by virtue of two scoring outbursts in the upper halves of the fifth and seventh innings. The game, originally scheduled for Garcelon Field, was played in Brunswick, by mutual consent, due to the inferior condition of the local field.

### Martin Hits Two

The hurling trio of Tom Fraser, Dick Greene and Lee Dyer limited the Garnet to four safeties, two of which were garnered by third-sacker Bob Martin. The Bobcat moundsmen, meanwhile, were only touched for five hits but, coupled with their wildness and untimely fielding by their teammates, they produced seven runs.

### Bobcats Open Scoring

After threatening seriously in the second inning as a result of walks to Capt. Bob Dunn, Martin and Phil Carletti, the Bobcats scored a single marker in the succeeding inning; Centerfielder "Dud" Davis led off the inning by reaching on an error. A walk to Brian Flynn and back-to-back singles by Dunn and Martin drove in the initial run of the young season for the Leaheyman.

Veteran lefthander Fred Jack started for the losers and pitched well until he ran into trouble in the top of the fifth when center-fielder Bob Shepherd led off with a resounding double and was chased around the bases by a Pete Rigby single, a sacrifice and, finally, another double, this time by veteran John Kreider. This rash of hitting produced three tallies for the Black and White and moved them ahead by a 3-1 count.

### Unearned Runs Prove Decisive

After striking out four opposing batsmen and walking as many, Jack departed from the scene at the conclusion of the fifth frame in favor of side-arming Dave Colby. The latter was nicked for four unearned runs in the visiting half of the seventh. Two walks and two miscues preceded singles by Pete Coster and John Libby, all of which were sufficient to ice the game by a 7-1 margin. An inning-ending double play resulted from Moraes' fine running catch of a drive off the bat of Shepherd. Dick then whipped the ball back into second-baseman Art Wohlbebe, who doubled the runner off second, thus completing the twin killing.

Bates then came back in the bottom half of the seventh with

two additional tallies, this time at the expense of Dyer, the final Bowdoin moundsmen. Davis' walk, Libby's error and a wild pitch put two men in scoring position for Bob Martin. The latter then rapped out his second hit, a double, which sent Davis and Flynn scampering home; this bingle drove in Bob's second and third runs of the afternoon. However, a ground ball to the shortstop by Al DeSantis ended the two-out rally and with it Bates' last serious scoring threat.

### Team Hitting Must Improve

Bill Snider strode in from the bullpen and struck out the side to highlight his first varsity appearance, as the Polar Bears went down in quick succession in the eighth. The Garnet, however, went down just as fast in their half of the frame.

By mutual consent the coaches agreed to abbreviate the game after this eighth canto. Thus, the charges of Bernie MacFayden drew first blood in this opening battle of the exhibition season. Coach Chick Leahey seemed generally pleased with the pitching performances delivered but he looks for improvement in the club's hitting. No doubt some of the rough spots in fielding and the occasional mental lapses will be ironed out with a little more practice and game experience.

The summary:

Bowdoin (7)				
	ab	h	o	a
Kreider, 2b	3	1	4	1
Harris, lf	2	0	1	0
Linscott, lb	4	0	6	0
Stover, c	3	0	5	1
Coster, c	1	1	4	0
Libby, ss	3	0	0	1
Shepherd, cf	3	2	1	0
Rigby, 3b	4	1	2	1
Curtis, rf	1	0	0	1
(b) Forber	0	0	0	0
(c) Veiser	0	0	0	0
Buckley, rf	0	0	0	0
P'p'c'ma, rf	0	0	0	0
Fraser, p	1	0	1	0
(d) Clark	1	0	0	0
Greene, p	1	0	0	3
L. Dyer, p	1	0	0	1
Totals	28	5	24	9
Bates (3)				
	ab	h	o	a
Davis, cf	3	0	3	1
Clark, 2b	3	0	2	1
Wholl'be, 2b	1	0	3	0
Flynn, ss	3	0	2	0
Dunn, lb	2	1	6	0
Martin, 3b	3	2	0	2
Dailey, rf	3	0	1	0
Perry, c	4	0	6	1
Carletti, lf	1	0	0	0
Moraes, lf	1	0	0	0
Jack, p	2	1	1	2
Colby, p	1	0	0	1
Snider, p	0	0	0	0
(a) Tobin	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	24	8
(a) - Grounded out for Colby in 8th				
(b) - Walked for Curtis in 7th				
(c) - Ran for Ferber in 7th				
(d) - Struck out for Fraser in 5th				
Bowdoin	00	030	40-7	
Bates	001	000	20-3	

## Sophs In WAA Volleyball Win; Take Playoffs

A huge general volleyball playoff was held last Tuesday to finish the season. The sophomores earned the title by swamping a composite team of freshmen, juniors, and seniors, 46-22.

At the latest WAA meeting further plans for the Awards Banquet were discussed. The Awards Committee was chosen; it is as follows: Judy Larkin, Jane Nangle, Brenda Buttrick, Norma Wells, Ruth Melzard, and Edie Wurm. They will determine the recipients of all WAA awards.

### WAA Clarifies Constitution

In a discussion of the handbook the Board decided to make their position clear as to the WAA constitution. The last three articles of the constitution are not amendments, but regulations. They will be listed as such in next fall's edition of the handbook.

Three more dorm reps were named at the meeting. The only dorm not yet represented is Whit. The dorm reps will meet weekly to discuss current events and policies.

The W.A.A. bulletin board in Rand has been painted and is ready for everyone to read. W.A.A. minutes, reports, and news items will be posted there at all times.

### Future Appointments Made

Appointments were made for next year's events. They are as follows:

Freshman Rec	Jane Nangle
Back-to-Bates Coffee	Arlene Gardner
Fall season	Judy Granz
Early winter season	Betty Kinney
Winter season	Mary Ann Houston
Skating party	Peggy Leask
Ski trip	Barb Stetson
Casco trips	Mary Sinnott
Early spring season	Betty Drum

Old-New Board Banquet  
Sign-up sports Barb Stetson  
Playdays Betty Kinney  
Open house Jane Nangle  
Betty Drum

Spring season started Monday afternoon and will continue for several weeks — rain or shine. There are four outdoor sports being offered — softball, lacrosse, tennis, and archery. If the weather is band, Rand gym will be open for badminton or games. Warm, sunny days will assure a good turnout and will bring the W.A.A. program for 1956 to a successful close.

By Bob Pearson

Coach Bob Peck and his netmen initiated the tennis season at Bates with an impressive 7-2 victory over MIT.

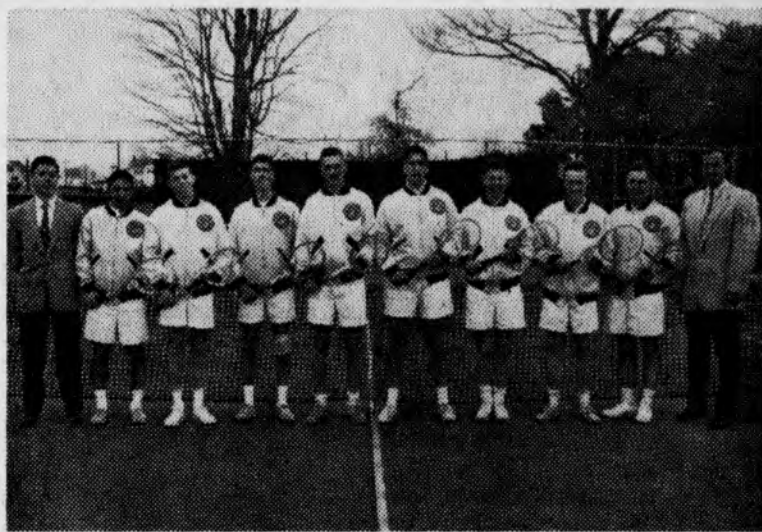
The Engineers, who arrived almost two hours late for the match, won the first singles match but after that were no threat to the Bobcats. Due to the soggy condition of the outdoor tennis courts only one of them was in use along with the two indoor courts in the Alumni Gym.

Feinsot of Bates were matched against Ali and Draut of MIT. The latter won the match in two sets 6-2 and 6-3, but this was the last victory of the day for Engineers.

Miller and Steinberg won the first of two doubles matches for the 'Cats gaining a 6-3 and 6-4 decision over Pease and Griffin.

### Clarke And Pickard Win

Peck put in Gregory Clarke and Jim Pickard to face Jacobs and Atkinson in the final match



This year's tennis squad which topped MIT 7-2, Saturday includes: (left to right) Wilkes (Mgr.), Miller, Feinsot, Meilen, Parker, Weiner, Steinberg, Clarke, Pickard, and Coach Peck.

The match was slowed down once again when darkness set in, as the outdoor court was of no use after 6 o'clock. The complete match was finished at 8:45.

### 'Cats Take Five Singles

Bates captured five out of the six singles matches and two out of the three doubles. Pete Meilen lost the only singles match to George Ali 4-6, 6-2, and 6-3.

Phil Feinsot got the Bobcats on the winning road by taking Andy Draut in straight sets 6-1 and 6-3.

In the third singles of the afternoon Aram Miller put Bates in front 3-1 when he defeated Jerry Pease in one of the best matches of the day.

Miller and Pease fought out a thrilling first set with Miller winning 12-10 and taking the second set 6-3 for the match.

The Bobcat captain, Dick Steinberg, had to go three sets to defeat MIT's Ted Griffin. The scores were 6-2, 5-7, and 6-3.

### Weiner Clinches Match

Craig Parker continued Bates' romp by defeating Bill Atkinson. Parker gained the only love set of the day in beating Atkinson 6-0 and 6-1.

Jim Weiner clinched the match for the Peckmen, winning the fifth match for the Bobcats out of the nine played. Weiner took Ted Jacobs in two straight sets, 6-2 and 6-2, to finish the singles play and send the Bobcats into the doubles with a comfortable 5-1 lead.

In the doubles Meilen and

of the day and they came through in flying colors taking the MIT pair 6-3 and 6-2, giving Bates a 7-2 victory in their first outing of the season.

Peck said that he was impressed with the playing of freshman Aram Miller, particularly in his close set with Pease. When asked to comment on how he thought he team would do after this impressive victory, he said the team should do "fair".

Although MIT didn't have all their top players at the meet, it was a well-earned victory for the Bobcats.

Tomorrow the team starts off on a three-day road trip which will take them to Wellesley, Worcester, and Medford where they will meet Babson, Clark, and Tufts respectively.

### Road Trip Hopeful

The Bobcats are hoping for a successful road trip and hope they can demonstrate the kind of play that led them to their victory over MIT last Saturday.

Ali (MIT) d. Meilen (B) 4-6, 6-2, 6-3  
Feinsot (B) d. Draut (MIT) 6-1, 6-3  
Miller (B) d. Pease (MIT) 12-10, 6-3  
Steinberg (B) d. Guffin (MIT), 6-2, 5-7, 6-3  
Parker (B) d. Atkinson (MIT), 6-0, 6-1  
Weiner (B) d. Jacobs (MIT), 6-2, 6-2  
Ali and Draut (MIT) d. Meilen and Feinsot (B), 6-2, 6-3  
Miller and Steinberg (B) d. Griffin (MIT), 6-3, 6-4  
Clarke and Pickard (B) d. Jacobs and Atkinson (MIT), 6-2, 6-3

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## Placement Service Lists Summer, Career Positions

The Guidance and Placement Service has announced additional interviews for summer jobs and permanent career opportunities.

### Science Exhibition

(Continued from page three)  
vegetable growth from the base to the peak of a mountain. Different spots of stains traveled across a piece of paper toward negative and positive terminals illustrating electrophoresis in another experiment.

Visitors to the Stanton museum were given a list of animals to be identified. In another room, a snake and a Siamese trout were displayed. Embryos of humans and animals were also shown.

### Chemists Analyze Soaps

In Hedge laboratory, chemistry students compared the amount of dye in different soaps. Clothes which are made whiter by soaps may not be cleaner but only dyed white by chemicals present in the soaps.

Different materials were subjected to heat for testing by the Bates Manufacturing Company. The making of linoleum was demonstrated by another group. Metals were analyzed by use of the spectroscope.

Professor Vacuum and his assistant, Herr Tonic, conducted experiments which sometimes went out of control, sometimes exploded and sometimes just fizzled. Another group of students made dyes while some of their colleagues used the substances made to dye materials. The Oxford Paper Company displayed different types of paper.

The Science Exhibition, formerly held every other year, has become a triennial affair and will not be presented again until 1959.

The Studio Restaurant, Rocky Neck, Gloucester, Mass., wants to employ a man or woman salad maker for the summer. Applications should be made to William A. Donnellan at the restaurant.

### Offer Work-Study Program

The Connecticut General Life Insurance Company is offering a summer work-study program for sophomores and juniors. In addition to participating in a conference-discussion program, students will be able to earn while learning.

C. Spencer Phillips of the Quinbeck Camps, Fairlee, Vt., will be on campus next Wednesday to interview women interested in camp counseling jobs. In addition to openings for general positions, specialists in sailing, arts and crafts, and canoeing are being recruited.

Men and women interested in

### Tonight

8:00- 8:15 Guest Star with Tennessee Ernie  
8:15- 9:00 Musical Interlude  
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Carol Stanley  
10:00-10:30 Strictly Instrumental with Smallwood and Parker  
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Bob Raphael

### Tomorrow

8:00- 8:15 News with Grant Reynolds  
8:15- 9:00 Night Train with Pete Meilen  
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Don Reese  
10:00-10:30 The Paul Steinberg Show  
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Ken Battershill

graduate training and employment opportunities in professional social work will be interviewed May 3 by Mr. Robert Rice of the National Association of Social Workers.

## WVBC Schedule

### Friday

8:00- 8:15 Navy Show, "The United States Navy Band"  
8:15- 8:30 Fifteen Minutes of Glenn Miller  
8:30- 9:00 Spin 'Em Again with Lee Larson  
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Joan Williams  
10:00-10:30 "Drama from Microphone 3"  
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams

### Saturday

7:00- 8:00 Spotlight on Variety with Phil Lewis  
8:00- 1:00 Starlight Serenade with Al Cook

### Sunday

3:00- 5:00 Sunday Symphony with Dick Rowe  
7:30-10:00 Music for a Sunday Night with Gene Verdier

### Monday

8:00- 8:15 Sports with Dick Sullivan

8:15- 8:30 Serenade in Blue with the United States Air Force Band  
8:30- 8:45 Rhythm and Blues with George Dresser  
8:45- 9:00 Piano Playhouse with Anita Kastner  
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with James Zepp (Beethoven's 9th)  
10:00-10:30 "For Cool Moderns" with Joe Roberts  
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Don Reese

### Tuesday

8:00- 8:15 Science Review with Carl Loeb and Don Robertson  
8:15- 8:45 "640 Club" with Carol Stanley  
8:45- 9:00 Musical Interlude  
9:00-10:00 Classical Music with Bob Lowden  
10:00-10:30 "Dedicated to You" with Fred, Skip, and Steve  
10:30-11:00 Land of Dreams with Bob Lowden

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