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## Debaters Complete Season As Frosh Tie For Second

Bates placed second in the annual Novice Debate Tourney held last week at Dartmouth on Friday and Saturday.

Debating the affirmative of the national subject, The Right to Word Laws, were Mary Stafford and Neil Newman. Upholding the negative side of the question were Marjorie Sanborn and Robert Viles.

### Bates Ties For Second

This novice cup competition is sponsored by Dartmouth and has been held annually for the past six years. Saint Anselms of Vermont took top honors and gained the cup which was won by Bates in 1953.

Bates tied for second place with New York University, New Haven, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The 17 teams came from as far south as Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md.

In addition, individual awards were presented. Marjorie Sanborn was named one of the three best negative speakers.

This debate officially closed the Bates forensic season since the teams will not compete in the Eastern Championship as previ-

ously announced. The final varsity team appearance was before the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club last Thursday. There they were well received.

Added to this victory, Bates took top honors in the debates at the University of Vermont, placed second at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and won the New England Tourney. The team also placed fourth in an invitation tournament in Washington, D. C.

### Prospects For Next Year

Commenting on the total year's work, Professor Quimby expressed his pleasure by saying that this season has been one of the best in the history of Bates.

Looking over the prospects for next year the varsity team will be in a strong position as their four top debaters will all be returning.

The new national college topic will not be announced until late in the summer; however, varsity members will be informed of the subject as soon as it is known, so they will be able to do some background reading before returning to Bates in the fall.

## Chairmen Announce Plans For Ivy Dance



Co-chairmen Beverly Husson and Michael Vartabedian get together over plans for the junior class Ivy Dance.

## Change Gym To Ritzy Penthouse On Park Avenue

Co-chairmen Beverly Husson and Michael Vartabedian have announced plans for the forthcoming Ivy Dance, the junior class dance which is held every spring following the Mayoralty campaign.

The theme selected for this year's dance is "Manhattan Magic," featuring the music of Ted Herbert and his band in a Park Avenue penthouse atmosphere.

### Announces Mayor

The dance will be held on Saturday evening, May 17, from 8 to 11:45 p. m. in the gymnasium. At approximately 9:15 p. m. Vartabedian will introduce President Charles F. Phillips who will in turn present the new mayor of the Bates campus. This event will be followed by the Grand March.

Commenting on progress made thus far, the chairmen have stated that, "We are very pleased with the good job being done by our committees. From what has already been accomplished we believe that everyone who attends will enjoy the best Ivy Dance ever."

### Names Heads

Heading the committees are Regina Abbiati and David Sheets, entertainment; Victoria Daniels and John Hooper, publicity; Janet Spiers and Michael Arenstam, decorations; Rosalyn Scudder and Oscar Mullaney, tickets and programs; Mary Foster and Christian Miller, refreshments; Nancy Moss, invitations, and David Smith, cleanup. Any juniors who are interested in working on the dance committees should contact the above chairmen.

Guests for the evening will include President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Lindholm.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale next week at \$4 per couple. They can be obtained from junior class representatives in the men's dormitories and at Commons during the week of the dance.

## Dorm Rooms

All men should make arrangements for their next year's dormitory rooms by signing up in the Dean of Men's office tomorrow from 1:30-4:30 p. m. or Friday from 10 a. m. - noon and 1:30-4:30 p. m.

## 'Bobettes' Paint 'Y' Pool In Aquacolor Swim Show

For the theme of the water show, "Aquacolor," the Bobettes painted the Auburn Y.M.C.A. swimming pool with a variety of colors last Thursday and Friday evenings.

The directors, Mary Ann Houston and Helene Marcoux, plus 20 other swimmers, Barbara Smith, Janice Hunter, Dorothy Sibley, Judy Roberts, Dianne Curtis, Tabitha Wall, Margaret Rogers, Donna Barnard, Sue Lovett, Diane Sutcliffe, Faith Vollans, Elizabeth Willard, Marcia Putnam, Sue Kimball, Judy Rogers, Catherine Harwood, Linda Westcott, Kay Smith, Gail Emerson, and Rindy Northrop demonstrated to their audience how the mood of a tune could be expressed by colored lights, costumes, and a variety of swimming motions.

### Reads Narrations

Short narrations between each number were read by Judy Granz. These added to the total effectiveness of each mood. The costumes, streamers, collars, bracelets, and bows were made by Faith Vollans and Tabitha Wall, and lights were controlled by Bob Dube. Credit is due faculty advisor, Miss Roberta Cain, for all the time and advice she gave towards perfecting the show.

A small party with refreshments after the Friday night performance ended the coeds' swimming season for this year.

dignation of many Americans over such tests, and the fact that by discontinuing the tests the United States would stop the spread of nuclear weapons to those countries which at present do not possess such armaments.

Undoubtedly the two most important factors calling for a (Continued on page two)

## Brandeis Professor Discusses Current Problems Facing U. S.

### Fuchs Describes Political Change

By PETE SKELLEY

Dr. Lawrence Fuchs, professor of Political Science at Brandeis University, spoke last Thursday to the Citizenship Laboratory on the "Changes Taking Place in Today's Political Processes."

Dr. Fuchs stated that the first fact to establish was that the two major political parties were "not programmatic in their ideology." He gave examples as to how men have been saying for years, "It's too bad they (the political parties) aren't different like they were years ago." Political parties have possessed a certain amount of cleavage ever since the formation of the Federalist party,

### Cleavages Disappear

Today there are changes taking place and these include the de-emphasizing factor of party cleavage and the stress on the part of "issues and personalities."

Since the Civil War people have been "born" into political parties. Fuchs noted that "Sectional politics dominated as long as the nation remained agricultural. The sectional problem, in short, was eclipsed by the shadow of towering cities." Since then we



Dr. Lawrence Fuchs

have shifted to an economic or class basis, with the two parties reflecting an economic stature in 1928-1938.

### Notes Other Factors

A second factor to remember, asserted Fuchs, is that foreign policies have aroused the fears of American classes. For example, in 1944 the gap between the upper and lower classes was closed.

The battle between urban and rural interests have also crossed party lines. "It is my contention (Continued on page three)

### Speaker Debates Nuclear Testing

By MIKE POWERS

Speaking in chapel last Friday morning, Dr. Lawrence Fuchs, assistant professor of political science at Brandeis University, outlined the issues pertaining to the important question of discontinuation of nuclear tests. Stating his own position Dr. Fuchs maintained that "the major obstacle is not detection or peaceful application, but we should stop thinking strictly in defense terms and seize the initiative."

In presenting a talk on the H bomb tests Prof. Fuchs believed that two facts must be kept in mind for any discussion. The first is that at the London disarmament conference held last year Russia agreed to a system of inspection in order to enforce a ban on such tests, so they are not essentially opposed. The second is that the present administration would rather not negotiate for nuclear disarmament under the auspices of the United Nations.

### Cites Arguments

Those generally in favor of discontinuation of the tests often cite reasons such as danger from nuclear fall-out, the moral in-



## Maine Colleges Assemble For Annual CA Conclave

On May 2-4, Bates CA officers will be host to CA officers from the various Maine colleges for a weekend of leadership training. The conference is sponsored by the Student Christian movement

### Council Interviews Proctor Candidates; Reviews Constitution

The main item of business this week was the proctor interviews. Sophomore men will be interviewed this week and will be notified as to when they should appear. Tabulation sheets were not as successful as we had hoped, but some valuable information has been obtained from them.

#### Group Summons Meeting

A group of men appeared at this week's meeting and proposed by-law and constitutional amendments. When the Council tabled the constitutional proposals for further study, due to business at hand of greater importance, these men, by the right granted them in the constitution, summoned a meeting of the men's assembly.

The Council called and conducted this meeting, on Tuesday, April 29 in the Chapel, and the results will be made known at a later date.

### Religion Notes

Wesley Club has tentatively planned a presentation and discussion of the "Ecumenical Church" next Sunday. Members and any other interested persons will meet at 7 p. m. at the Hobby Shoppe.

Rev. Robert MacPherson will speak on "Existentialism" at a Judson Fellowship meeting next Sunday at 7 p. m. All interested are invited to attend.

The Annual State Canterbury Convention was held Sunday at Trinity Church and on campus with delegates from six Maine colleges attending. Elected to the Canterbury Commission for the Diocese of Maine was Walter Collins of Bates. Judy Schramm was elected as a delegate to the National Canterbury Conference to be held at Oberlin, Ohio in August.

### Calendar

#### Tonight

CA Vespers, Chapel

#### Tomorrow

Tennis — Bates vs. Bowdoin, Garcelon Field, 1:30 p. m.

#### Friday

CA Inter-Collegiate Leadership Conference, Women's Union, 7 p. m.

Puppet Plays, Gannett Room, 7:30 p. m.

#### Saturday

CA Inter-Collegiate Leadership Conference, Women's Union

Tennis — Bates vs. Colby, Garcelon Field, 1:30 p. m.

Baseball — Bates vs. Brandeis, Garcelon Field, 2 p. m.

Freshman Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p. m.

#### Sunday

CA Inter-Collegiate Leadership Conference, Women's Union, 9 a. m.

#### Tuesday

Baseball — Bates vs. Colby, Garcelon Field, 3 p. m.

which is the nationwide affiliation of college Christian Associations.

The conference will feature talk and discussion concerning CA activities and programs. On Friday night, Dr. Rayborn Zerby will present the keynote address on "The Nature, Purpose, and Relationship of the Student Christian Group."

#### Hold Discussions

On Saturday afternoon Dr. James V. Miller will lead a panel discussion on "Local Leadership Concerns." Various other speakers from the SCM staff will talk to the students concerning the programs of the Student Christian group. The conference will close on Sunday with a presentation by Stanley Maxwell of Bates and Charles O'Conner of the SCM staff on "Current Concerns of the SCM in New England."

The conference activities will be held in the Women's Union. Alberta Pattangall is making the arrangements for Bates.

### Puppets Travel To Colorful Places As Mario Wanders On

Professor Tagliabue's puppet creations will again come to life at 7:30 p. m. this Friday evening when they act out their enchanting roles in the third performance of a series of puppet plays held in the Gannett Room of Pettigrew Hall.

Part of a cycle of 12 plays, they will present the adventures of the lively hero, Mario, as he travels through the Land of the Evil Counsellors and the Land of the Sickness before he comes into the Land of the Unicorn, a place of idyllic love.

#### View Colorful Characters

The audience will meet a gallery of colorful characters — the voluptuous and melancholy Green Queen who, with the help of some evil counsellors, misleads Mario and his friend, Scanzizzi, as they wander through Venice; poor Crazy Jane, an unhappy version of Carlotta without Mario; and the bountiful and glistening unicorn, the "horn of plentiful joy."

Helping the puppets with their hands and voices will be Linda Tanner, Bonnie Richman, Heda Triefeldt, Joan Monico, Peter Wood, Robert Cornell, Paul Hoffman, and Claud Leocard.

### Freshmen Match Forensic Ability In Preliminaries

Tryouts for the Freshman Speaking Contest will be held at 4 o'clock on Monday, May 5, in Room 300 in Pettigrew Hall. The magazines from which the extemporaneous topics will be drawn are posted on the bulletin board in the Debate Room in Pettigrew.

Any freshman is eligible to try out for the contest. Finalists from the tryouts will compete by giving seven minute extemporaneous speeches on a subject chosen from the magazines. Prizes of \$10 each will be awarded to the best man and woman speakers.

### Co-eds Describe N.E. Conference For Stu-G Girls

At Stu-G last week, reports about the New England Student Government Conference, held on April 11-13 at the University of Massachusetts, were given by the four Bates delegates — Barbara Farnham, Mary Ann Houston, Laurie Trudel, and Freda Shepherd.

A general summary of the schedule of social events and meetings was presented with special, specific reports from the various workshops attended — Finances, Publications and Communication, Structure, Standards, Integration and Orientation, and Group Dynamics.

#### Compares Favorably

All four girls found that the Bates Honor System compared very favorably with similar arrangements in other schools. However, they emphasized the fact that there is much need, as is true in all honor systems, for continual re-evaluation, development, and modification, in our system.

Standing committees for 1958-59 were announced at this meeting. Other discussion concerned Stu-G faculty advisors, mayoralty rules, and rooming slips. This week, a consensus of the attitudes and opinions derived from the Honor System questionnaires will be presented and discussed.

### Fuchs Favors Cessation Of U.S. H-Bomb Testing

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speedy discontinuation are the facts that "world opinion demands we should stop, for at the present time the peoples of the world feel that Russia is doing more for world peace than the United States." Thus by ceasing tests this country could make a major breakthrough in the present stalemate. Once the break had been accomplished then we could pursue disarmament further.

#### Discusses Other Side

On the other side of the coin, those who oppose discontinuing the tests argue that this country is interested in preparing so-called "clean" bombs. These clean bombs would cause much less nuclear fall-out. However such explosives as well as the knowledge for applying nuclear fission to peace time purposes can be accomplished only through continued tests.

Those opposing the stoppage of the tests also state that our allies are fundamentally against the United States' discontinua-

### Guidance Office Releases Summer Job Information

The Guidance and Placement Office has released the following information about interviews to be held on the campus and summer employment.

The Connecticut General Life Insurance Company will have interviewers here on Monday, May 5, to discuss a three year training program on insurance merchandising and management. Starting salaries will range from \$400 to \$550 a month.

#### Interviews Students

Tomorrow Miss Iris Almy of the New England Library Association will talk with any men or women tentatively interested in librarianship career. Students interested are urged to sign up at the Placement Office.

Waitress jobs for the summer are available at the Snowberry Lobster House at Pine Point. Candidates should contact Jane Lysaght and Kenneth Snow, East Grand Avenue, R.F.D. 1, Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

#### Lists Summer Openings

Counselor opportunities are available at Camp Ridgeway at Coopers Mills. One married couple can be accommodated. Those interested may write directly to Mr. and Mrs. C. Owen Greene, 507 Edgell Road, Framingham, Mass.

Career opportunities as junior

case aides and recreation workers are still open in the American Red Cross program.

The Women's Army Corps has recently instituted a summer training course for junior college women leading to active or reserve commissions in the WAC. Information may be obtained at the local Army recruiting station.

#### Sponsors Camps

Students still indefinite about summer plans may be interested in the six-week Encampment for Citizenship camp-institutes sponsored by the American Ethical Union.

Open to foreign and American youth from 18 to 23, the Encampment's goal is "to develop well-informed citizens equipped with practical techniques for community and political action."

The curriculum, which covers current major political and economic issues, is based on lectures, seminars and field trips. Guest lecturers are leading authorities on government, social welfare, labor and management.

This year's encampments are being held in New York and Berkeley, California. The fee is \$350 with some scholarship aid available. Further information may be obtained from headquarters, 2 West 64th Street, New York, N. Y.

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FRI. - SAT.: "LEGEND OF THE LOST," John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi; "MAN FROM DEL RIO," Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado  
SUN. - TUES.: "IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER," Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse; "JUMPING JACKS," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis

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# College Catechism Shows Bates' Ideological State

To the Editor:

**A College Catechism**

**Q. Give a brief historical sketch of this college.**

A. It was founded in 1864 during Civil War days, and it is still there.

**Q. What is the motto of the college?**

A. "Tradition is our most important product."

**Q. Will the light of some political renaissance ever dawn on the wastelands of Academia Batesina?**

A. No, but we are rapidly retrogressing to the other extreme: that moment of decay, that comforting darkness, that glorious era when the individual's obligation to himself will be entirely supplanted by the individual's obligation to the group, to society, to an imposed set of superficially honorable standards, to anxious parents, to the Administration, to alumni, to the Board of Trustees, and to the President.

**Q. To anything else?**

A. To the common good of us all.

**Q. How shall we accomplish this nirvana?**

A. First, we must get rid of the troublemakers — the dangerous ones who have somewhere seen their true value despite the fact we have earnestly tried to keep their scope blinkered.

**Q. Secondly?**

A. Keep some of the rules sufficiently ambiguous and their respective punishments so vague,

that great feelings of fear and dread will stop students from violating even the most inane regulation. This is apprehension of the Unknown.

**Q. Elucidate on the objective of rules and regulations.**

A. The college policies and procedures are maintained to keep the average student from satisfying his normal common sense needs. Here again, though, most of the children are so delightfully immature that "How to Study" has been incorporated into the curriculum for next fall. The text is by the author of **My Mind Was A Complete Blank**. And Freshman Health has been extended throughout all four years.

**Q. They just need their mothers with them all the time, poor, incapable, irresponsible things. Next condition?**

A. Do not establish precedents. Do not anger a Dean by asking him to make some small concession from the Blue Book.

**Q. Why not?**

A. He will feel so foolish when he is reminded that he is upholding sham. After all, he is upholding it for the sake of —

**Q. We've been through this part before. What else?**

A. Well, the student body must be kept as one sluggishly pulsating lump. College students are particularly chosen for their inability to think quickly and clearly.

**Q. Why?**

A. Because of the presupposi-

**bickering**

people pass their time dickering on a trivia bloated to a universe or a time silly spent as other things abstracted wash past the hour losing stature to a lesser "it".

John Lovejoy

**Brandeis Professor**

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that we are living in a great social flux," stated Dr. Fuchs. Technologically, changes brought about have been in a great magnitude, for such a short period of time. Dr. Fuchs also remarked that Americans have been breaking with traditional politics.

**Population Shifts**

Fuchs then explained to the government class the effect on American politics, caused by the changes in the shifting of populations. The three movements making political cleavages obsolete have been the "westward" movement, the "agrarian" movement, and the migration to the suburbs.

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tion that it is best to plod smilingly, steadfastly onward in our broadening circles (i.e., ruts) and to blush and modestly avert our puritan gaze from those sporadic thinkers who do not choose to recognize the magnificent glory of the masses.

**Q. How does one lead the inspirational life according to the divine law?**

A. One does not get caught — (The rest of this catechism, for some unknown reason, has been confiscated by the Disciplinary Committee.)

Diane Kellogg '60

# Town Students Request Vote At Stu-C Meetings

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Men's Off-Campus Organization, have recently been the subject of a vote which perhaps surprised many. We demanded the right to have the president of our group hold a voting seat on the Student Council.

After the referendum, termed illegal due to certain technicalities, various comments were heard around the campus that seemed to indicate that a resentment to this proposal was emerging. For this reason, we feel that it is our duty to set forth our demands, so that our position on this matter be clear and not misinterpreted.

**Disturbs Town Students**

The underlying desire of the organization in last Monday's vote is one that has disturbed town students for some time now. Off-Campus men are denied the right to run for candidacy to the Student Council.

We are not given the right to be represented by an official vote on the Council because we cannot run for office. Our president may sit in on its meetings, but he has no vote.

**Realize Difficulties**

We have no desire whatsoever to create a controversy, nor to criticize any school or Council laws. We believe that this ruling has been in effect for all these years because of the opinion that off-campus students are not acquainted with on-campus activities, principles, and students.

We realize that some off-cam-

pus students find it difficult to be part of the college, because of the need for work, excessive commuting, or other reasons. However, the majority do care for the school, do know of its policies and its customs, and do desire to have at least the right to run for candidacy to the Student Council, as they have the right to be nominated to other offices in various organizations.

**May Vote Again**

Therefore, we must admit that the desire behind last Monday's referendum was to have the right to run for office in this all-important campus organization. We have perhaps faced the problem in a way not appreciated by some, though we very nearly won the referendum, but, as stated above, due to a technicality no final decision was given.

We have been given the right to put the question to a vote again, with the same idea in view, that the off-campus president be automatically a member of the Student Council.

**Clarifies Wish**

However, we feel that whether we should do so or not, we must clarify and state our one wish, that of at least having the right to be officially represented in the Council, either by direct representation or by having the right to run for office.

It is our strong belief that once this is clear, the situation will be remedied, and any off-campus student may run for candidacy to the office, going through the reg-

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# Test your personality power

(Taboo or not taboo—that is the question)

	YES	NO
1. Do you feel unqualified to judge a campus beauty contest? (For men only!)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Do you think going to a big party the night before is the best way to overcome pre-exam jitters?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Do you find the company of the opposite sex annoying?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a real cigarette?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Whenever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Do you and your date sit in the back row of the balcony only because you're both farsighted?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Do you think cowboy shows will ever be banned from television?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Do you consider <i>Ibid.</i> the most quoted Latin author?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



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Letters To The Editor

Editorials

Drinking Policy

The recent "Faculty Policy Statement on Intoxicants" as issued in a letter to the student body has caused a great deal of confusion in regard to the exact meaning of the drinking policy at Bates. Such disturbance over this matter is not new. In the past the student body has often become agitated over what they feel to be an unjustifiably strict application of a seemingly loose and rather vague rule.

During the past week this problem has been accentuated through the publication of various "Letters to the Editor" in the STUDENT. It is evident from these letters that many students are opposed to the idea of having a vague policy which permits the administration to take stern disciplinary measures whenever they feel like it.

These students would like to have in front of them a hard and fast rule which states that they may do one thing and may not do something else. Yet they do not seem to realize what such a rule would mean.

Yes or No Answer?

The college is obviously in no position to state simply, "We permit drinking," whether such permission be complete or restricted. Such a statement would be in definite contrast to the conditions under which the college was established and under which the college must continue to exist. Therefore, the administration would have to favor prohibition if they were to take any stand at all.

The college administration has realized that such a step would not only be unpopular but impractical and unrealistic as well. Thus, they have made the drinking policy what it is now in order to prevent damage to the students, facilities and reputation of the college due to excessive drinking on the part of a few. At the same time they have allowed the individual student some freedom as to his personal drinking habits.

The disciplinary action taken by the college in regard to incidents involving drinking in the past few years has been influenced primarily by the results of drinking rather than the act of indulging. In some cases the punishment has been rather severe. In other instances, such as some involving driving-after-drinking, the punishment has been of a relatively minor nature.

Would Clamp Down

For every student who is disciplined for his drinking there are fifty who during their entire college careers are never even questioned about how they got drunk Saturday night and did something or other under the influence of alcohol. If the college were forced to take a "no" attitude on the drinking question, then many of these students would find themselves completing their college education at Boston University.

As a student at Bates you have your choice: You can live with the present attitudes and policy on drinking or you can force the college to take a definite stand on this practice — yes or no. Which stand do you think the college would take and whom would it hurt the most? Would the students be the ones to benefit by such a policy revision? Would you?

In regard to the recent "Faculty Policy" letter to the student body, it should be noted that it is primarily "a reminder that the [present long-standing] policy is fully applicable to the Outing Club Clambake and the Senior Outing." Any student who is in doubt regarding the meaning of any part of this letter should make it his business to discuss the matter with the Dean of Men or the dormitory proctor to whom the meaning of the letter has been completely explained.

L. B.

Bates Student

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Den Doodles

History repeats itself in reverse! Now do you realize how your teacher felt when locked from her classroom, Mr. Bechtel?

Beware of catching flies in class, especially the "crooked flying" type. This activity can lead one to be called on as a certain religion student discovered.

This may be a queer question, but was Magellan really "cut out" to circumnavigate the globe?

One window-washer to another leaning precariously from a 4th floor W.P. window sill: "Al don't mind if we fall — jest don't break the glass!"

Upon request: "Guana." (huh?)

Stu-G Thanks Bates Women For Cooperation

To the Editor:

The Student Government Board has sincerely appreciated the recent interest and effort of the Bates women regarding our current re-evaluation of both the rules under which we live and of the honor code as a whole. We as a board have profited greatly from this survey of campus opinion and would like to thank each woman for her cooperative participation.

We hope that these questionnaires have established the precedent of submitting constructive results of group discussion and personal thought directly to Student Government.

Lists Areas Concerned

Some of the areas concerned are pers and dormitory rules, house councils, house-mother relations, freshman rules, and proctor policies.

In general, the answered questionnaires reveal two facts. First, there is strong support for the honor code as a basis for our rules of communal living. Second, the dissatisfaction voiced dealt with specific areas of the rules which have evolved from this code.

Considers Changes

As a society develops and changes, so too should its rules change. However, any changes of rules must be effected in the light of consideration of the total group. It must never be forgotten that our honor code is a social honor code dedicated to successful cooperative living as well as a method of developing individual maturity.

Each of the questionnaires was carefully read by members of the Student Government Board. All criticisms and suggestions were compiled and tabulated. They are being evaluated by the Board and will be discussed in dormitory meetings. We hope this will be a part of a dynamic process of improvement of our system to further meet the needs of the women who believe in the principles of the honor code.

The Student Government Board

Outdoor Activities Leave Co-ed Harassed, Tired

By GRETCHEN RAUCH

Spring has finally arrived. Along with the blossoming of the dandelions and the whir of the lawnmower, another sure sign of Spring is the urge to meet the great outdoors head-on. On warm, sunny, Spring days I seem to be the favorite prey for the gung-ho athlete searching for a victim.

No sooner am I entrenched in a comfortable chair, peacefully pretending to study, when an amazon-like female brandishing a tennis racket like a machete disturbs my lazy life.

Friend Proposes Game

"Come on out and play a game of tennis with me," she booms. I feebly attempt to explain that in the first place I don't particularly care to play tennis and that I am perfectly comfortable just where I am.

"Nonsense," she screams, "It's wonderful outside." With that she flings wide both windows, letting in an Androscoggin-tainted substance laughingly known as fresh air. I can see that there will be no rest for me.

Prepares For Match

I struggle into a pair of shorts (which do SO much for my figure), grasp my tennis racket firmly, and charge forward to grapple with Nature Girl.

When I reach the tennis court my courage leaves me. My usual sports activity, an occasional game of Frisbee, has not prepared me for a strenuous tennis match. After I have fallen down twice, missed 9/10 of the shots sent to me, and lost two tennis

balls, Miss O.C. gives up in disgust and leaves me to limp gratefully back to the dorm.

Roommate Suggests Hike

I have just begun to feel rested when I meet my energetic roommate. "Let's take a break and go for a walk," she suggests. I agree easily. To me, a walk is a trek from dorm to Den made necessary by the lack of a car.

Not until we have set out do I realize the shocking truth. By a walk she doesn't mean just a simple stroll, she means an arduous hike over forest, field, swamp, and hill.

Hike Turns Out Horror

After about an hour of plodding through knee-deep pools of mud, being scraped by rocks, lashed in the face by brambles, and chased by hordes of every possible kind of insect, my mind has deteriorated to such an extent that I even begin to see fond visions of my sociology book lying back at the dorm. Finally after miles of torture I drag my mutilated, fatigued body up to my room and collapse on the bed.

You may have the great outdoors, complete with sunburn, weeds, and crawling things. As for me, when the first fresh breeze creeps through the screen and the first sunbeam strikes the window pane, I will slam my window closed and pull down the shade. When I hear the slightest whisper of a hike or a mountain climb I will lock my door and hibernate. Only then will I be safe from the clutches of the all-American, sports-minded, fresh-air fiend.

Brandeis Professor

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He first spoke of the shift of the population's center towards the west and the coming importance of areas in the Far West. Farmers have been flocking to the cities and city dwellers have migrated to the suburbs in what Dr. Fuchs termed as "regional urbanization."

The professor then elaborated on the southern growth, by stating that during the years 1940-1950, Southern urbanization has grown 35.9%, whereas the rest of the nation's urban areas have grown 15.2%. This change along with Republican rising strength, will likely move the South toward a two-party system.

Mid-West States Shift

Large farmers are less enthusiastic today about price-supports, noted Dr. Fuchs, and the Republicans are paying the price for their price-support policy. Democratic strength has gained in the Mid-West states, their growth being great and blunt in the farm states.

Even more important than the westward movement has been the move to suburbs of the so-called "regional urbanization." Fuchs explained the effect of the automobile on both people and industries. But he remarked, "City dwellers cannot escape urban problems in the suburbs, for the suburbs cannot meet the rising costs without federal aid."

Four Developments Occur

These changes causing the disappearance of party cleavages, have brought about four seminal

developments — the new economic role of government; changes in American foreign policy issues; America's growing wealth; and the forward movement of the American Negro. "Increased income taxes on upper groups and federal aid to lower income bracket groups have helped distribute the wealth."

"Ethnic and religious factors don't mean as much now as in the 1940's. Background and experiences mean less for party politics. The NAACP hopes to register Negroes, to bring Negro representatives into Congress."

Lists Symptoms

Fuchs then concluded his formal address by listing the chief symptoms in American politics. First, there has been the withering of one-party districts, with the obvious change in the south, but occurring in other places, too.

Secondly, there has been the "atrophy of party loyalty."

Thirdly, there has been the increase in the number of split-ticket voting, and lastly there has been the changing character in American political structure. "To a large extent, the traditional party worker is being supplanted by volunteer partisan workers."

Fuchs remarked that the character of political organizations has been changing, and that old patterns have been crumbling. "Issues and personalities seem to be more important than ever before. We are now entering a phase in American politics which is new."



To Drink Or Not To Drink . . .

# Letters Express Feelings On Drinking

To the Editor:

It was with a sense of deep and hearty approval that we read the letter in last week's *STUDENT* on the drinking issue. In a world of conformity and unashamed vice — and we boldly and unblinkingly call it vice — it is heart-warming and inspiring to see a fine, moral, clean-cut young man speak up for virtue as he sees it, and call these barefaced sinners in our midst to account.

It is apparent that this upstanding young freshman letterwriter was brought up as one **should** be brought up. In a time of flagrant juvenile delinquency — and we are thinking even now of the horrible examples here on campus (friends, you wouldn't believe it), it is enough to bring a gentle tear of hope to the eye to find an unspoiled Christian lad speaking out against the black curse of alcohol, and against the foibles of our dissipated youth.

**Think Before You Drink**

If only our campus youth would stop before that first glass of soul-smirching liquor — hold it suspended in air before bringing it to their innocent young lips — and say, "It this what God would have me do?" — they would never touch lip to glass, but fling that vile heart-poison against the wall.

My friends, we are all in the hands of God. God bless that clean and courageous spokesman of last week's correspondence, and may he always walk in righteousness pure as the lovely driven snow.

Tom King  
Hal Springstead  
Dan Spink

To the Editor:

In the April 23 issue of the *STUDENT*, a classmate of mine had courage enough to air his views on the drinking policy of Bates College. I must agree wholeheartedly with his references to the ambiguity of the administration's new edict concerning drinking on our campus. However, I do not see eye to eye with my fellow student on the remainder of his letter.

Mr. Jackson states: "The administration must take a definite stand on the problem." I propose that they do not take a stand at all. It is, as Mr. Jackson wrote, "student centered," and thus should be left up to the student himself whether to imbibe or not.

**Prohibition Fails**

Mr. Jackson would like to see set up "an improved system of personal advising" to "combat the individual's desire for re-lease through liquor." This borders on the absurd. As a good number of the students have partaken of even "a little alcohol" and thus have "twisted" personalities, Bates College would then have to hire a troupe of psychiatrists to handle the improved system of personal advising.

If Mr. Jackson will take a look back on fairly recent American history, he will see the complete failure of alcoholic prohibition as outlined under the 18th Amendment. William Blake's words, "Repression breeds pestilence," were never more graphically illustrated than in the days of bath-tub gin, bootlegging, and a wild craze of abandoned living. The repeal of prohibition ended much of this and gave testimony to the abject failure of prohibi-

tion itself. It didn't work then and it won't work now.

**Respects Abstinence**

I have respect for a total abstainer, but I think the choice of whether to drink or not should be left to the individual; not to any governing body, be it a college administration or the federal government.

John P. Curry '61

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To the Editor:

I would like to discuss two subjects in this letter.

First of all I wish to compliment those people who contributed to the recent art exhibit in the library. The work shown there was well done and proves that there are many artistic and talented people at Bates College. I enjoyed the display and I am sure many others did.

The second matter that comes to my attention has nothing whatsoever to do with the previous subject. What I would like to do is express my complete agreement with the writer of the letter to the editor last week condemning the use of alcoholic beverages.

**Despairs Over Disease**

Throughout the ages mankind has turned to alcohol in despair and in joy. Now is the time to rid man of this eternal disease. Even our great religions use alcohol in their services and no one can doubt the claim that this is detrimental to the well being of society.

But man in general and alcohol in general is too broad a subject for my feeble mind so I hope to prove to the students of this college some of the beneficial results that might be obtained by having a completely dry campus.

**States Desirable Position**

- 1 No more social drinking and the evils this entails. We will be far more able to turn down invitations to cocktail parties in later life. This is important.
- 2 Now that ominous time waster, the bull session over a few cans of beer, can be completely eliminated. Even naive ideas should not be expressed, and alcohol breeds familiarity.

**"Blasts" Cease**

- 3 No longer will we have people charging madly to nearby bars after a night of studying and a hard exam. This will teach us to endure suffering.
- 4 The big weekend and Ma-

yorality blasts will cease to exist. Now our friends cannot laugh at us or we at them for foolish things said and done. We will not have to remember those moments. This will cut down excess conversation and enable us to get at the serious business at hand more rapidly.

**Shows Good Adjustment**

5 Incoming students, knowing that alcohol is not permitted will know that Bates is a liberal, progressive school that caters to mature individuals. The lack of alcohol at Bates will show we are truly well adjusted to our surrounding culture.

6 Our strength and will-power will make us known and envied by the less fortunate colleges with whom we come in contact.

**Advises Serious Consideration**

In conclusion I will say I hope Mr. Jackson's advice is seriously considered. Only then will the false prophet Omar Khayyam be silenced, and on warm days his voice will not echo that horrible refrain:

"Come fill the cup and in the fire of spring  
your winter garment of repentance fling  
The bird of time has but a little while to flutter  
And lo, the bird is on the wing."

John Campbell

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To the Editor:

In the last issue of the *STUDENT*, there was a letter written by one David W. Jackson, expressing concern over the drinking problem at Bates. To be allowed to express my views, I have only one qualification, a middle-of-road viewpoint, for neither do I drink nor am I a standard bearer for the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Thus, I would like to refute or support several of Mr. Jackson's suppositions.

(1) I am in complete agreement with him about the wording of the school's policy about drinking in consideration of the vagueness and relative ambiguity. The administration must definitely take a stand on the problem.

**Refutes Claim**

(2) However, I feel that his claim that the administration has not handled the problem firmly in the past is unjustified. I am quite sure that each individual who because

of drinking has caused some publicity detrimental to Bates has been firmly, quickly, and fairly dealt with.

(3) Although I am on the opposite side for Mayorality from Mr. Jackson, I believe that his claim about the main incentive for winning, the promise of a "big blast," is completely unjustified. Perhaps when the young man enters into the spirit of Mayorality, he will realize that his accusation has little basis. If he is correct, then the incentive would be to lose Mayorality, because that would mean a "bigger blast." But no one can point to such existing negative attitudes.

**Feels It A Personal Problem**

(4) Perhaps alcohol is wrong for the individual. It must be admitted that Mr. Jackson has the weight of the American Medical Association and the National Safety Council on his side. But I sincerely feel that this is indeed a personal problem, and only involves the administration when the individual commits some damage, either to something material, or to the school's reputation. Who is to say that I, one who does not drink, is less "twisted" than those in the next room? The final truth must lie within the individual.

Therefore, I would like to refer Mr. Jackson to Proverbs 19:1, and only hope that as he is buffeted by the realities of life, he will never lose his ideals, but only his attitude of a temperance missionary to the men of Bates.

Parker G. Marden '60

## Town Students

(Continued from page three) ular procedure of petitioning and filing his application, as all other Bates males.

The Men's Off-Campus Organization  
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**YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE**





By ALAN WAYNE

The forthcoming departure of a certain southern gentleman from the swollen banks of the somber Androscoggin to those of the lethargic, but picturesque Mississippi is a clear example of what is one institution's loss, is another's gain and in this case The Principia of Elsay, Illinois, has registered a very valuable first down in the personage of one Mr. Verne Ullom.

Ullom, in his two years at Bates as varsity basketball and assistant football coach and junior varsity baseball mentor, gave local sportsdom a sorely-needed shot in the arm. Combining a wealth of sports experience, a dynamic competitive spirit and a confidence in his productions, he instilled into his players, oft-times with a "slight" lack of subtlety, a desire to excel which certainly bore fruits as a glance at the record book will prove.

Last week, one of Verne's proteges was overheard stating with deep admiration and respect that "he develops you." This short phrase, I think, hits the nail on the head as far as characterizing the vast ability of the University of Cincinnati alumnus, Class of 1944.

In basketball, after one year he moulded together a hustling, fast-breaking combine that refused to quit and chased Colby to the final game before losing out in a valiant championship bid. Out of supposedly mediocre material, he fashioned Bates' first winning hoop squad in several years. With guys like Capt. Will Callender, Capt.-elect Jack O'Grady, Bob Burke, Jerry Feld, Jim DeMartine and others, he re-established Bates on the court and leaves a squad which should be even better come next December.

As line coach on the gridiron, Ullom perhaps made his deepest impression. His two seasons saw the Bobcats field undoubtedly two of the finest forward walls to grace New England yard stripes and certainly they were influential in helping to capture the State Title in 1956 and a tie last fall. Stellar linemen like All-Mainers Phil Carletti, Brian Flynn, John Liljestrand, and Wayne Kane, plus co-captain elect Jim Geanakos, Bill Hayes, Dick Ellis, Larry Hubbard, George Dresser, to mention a few, benefited no small degree from Ullom's tutelage.

It is quite evident that in a short space of time he turned in a high-caliber job not only in the sports world, but also in the field of public relations and as TV's Lonesome George used to moan "you can't hardly get them kind any more." His vacancy will be a difficult one to fill.

To conclude this treatise of bon voyage, I would like to extend, together with Mr. Meshako and all Garnet fans, best wishes for continued success to Verne Ullom — a very talented guy.

## Baseballers Top Northeastern U; Toppled By Clark, M. I. T. Nines

The Bates varsity baseballers returned to Lewiston from their journey to the Greater Boston area after beating Northeastern and losing to Clark and M.I.T. The results of the trip give Coach Leahey's unit a 4-5 record for the season.

Bates ace moundsman Jon Whitten continued his winning ways by pitching the Garnet to an 8-3 victory over Northeastern University. Whitten hurled five-hit ball in his eight inning stint before being relieved by Bill Snider. Snider's call from the bull pen was the third in as many days and he ran his fireman performances to six for the year. Whitten's win was his third straight after his one-frame relief loss in the Adelphi season opener.

### DeSantis Homers

Capt. Albert DeSantis clinched the victory for the visitors by virtue of his last inning three-run 410 foot roundtripper. Bates scored in the first when Mal Block walked, moved to second on a bingle by Norm Clarke, and was batted in by Fionda's hit. The Garnet added two in the third frame as DeSantis was hit by a pitch and a walk to Murphy was followed by two helpful errors by second baseman Girouard.

In the ninth Bates sealed the victory with the DeSantis belt that let Kane and Fionda touch home plate. Kane reached by being hit after Fionda had worked the Northeastern thrower for a free pass. The visitors added two insurance runs as Joe Murphy walked and advanced to second on a walk to Snider. A base clearing double by lead-off man Mal Block brought both baserunners in.

### M.I.T. Wins 4-2

The Garnet's opening 4-2 loss to M.I.T. was the doings of a seventh inning two-run producing homer by Engineer catcher Goodnow off starter Bob Graves.

Bates scored their first run in the sixth when Mal Block singled, stole second, and came home on Joe Murphy's line single to left field. The final tally came in the eighth when Al DeSantis smashed a two-baser and scored on a Danny Young bouncer to short that was thrown wild to first.

Joe Murphy was the lone Bates batsman to be able to solve the slants of the opposition, getting two safeties.

### Bates Loses 6-5

A ninth inning overthrow enabled Clark to defeat Bates 6-5 in the second game of the tour. Jerry Feld started for the Cats

## Babson, Jumbos Defeat Golfers; Cats Whip Clark

The Bates golfers opened their 1958 season with one win and two losses on three beautiful golf days in the Boston area this past weekend. Working out of the Bellvue Hotel, the linksters dropped their initial match to powerful Tufts, a second to Babson, and ended up their Bean Town swing with a victory over Clark University.

### Prothero Wins

Invading Sagamore Springs Country Club in Lynnfield, Mass., the Bobcats dropped a 6-1 decision to the Tufts Jumbos. John Prothero survived as the sole Bates point getter as he carded a 77 score, the best medal score of the day. Ross Deacon, in the number one position for Bates, started well but faltered on the second round to lose to Pat Lynch, four up and three to go.

Coach Bob Hatch's golfers then traveled to soggy Sandy Burr Babson College of Wellesley Country Club in Wayland to meet With long ball hitting by Dick Glass and consistent freshmen, Bob Zering, the only Garnet winners, the Bates club dropped their second match 5-2. Zering, troubled by poor course drainage facilities, stood out in the loser's cause as he capped medal honors with a 77 score. Butch Heidel, playing out of number two position, shot an 80 for second honors.

### Salvage Final Match

Clark University became the Cats' first victim of the season in a closely contested match. Hiedel came home with a 5 and 4 victory. Impressive Mal Johnson won easily and Jon Prothero edged out a victory on the last hole. Ross Deacon, Bob Zering, and Captain Pete Jodaitis were defeated as the match neared an end.

With the match knotted at 3-3, strong Dick Glass became the hero of the day as he won his number seven position match by default to give the Garnet a victory.

The Bates Linksters face the Bowdoin College Polar Bears today at Martindale Country Club, the Cat home course.

### The summaries:

#### Tufts 6 - Bates 1

Hunter (T) d. Deacon 4 and 3, Hatch (T) d. Heidel 5 and 4, Powers (T) d. Jodaitis 7 and 6, Sessen (T) d. Stiles 3 and 2, Kemler (T) d. Zering 3 and 2, Prothero (B) d. Salvo 2 and 1, Lawrence (T) d. Johnson 1 up.

#### Babson 5 - Bates 2

Kellenberger (BI) d. Deacon 5 and 3, Haim (BI) d. Heidel 2 and 1, Garrity (BI) d. Stiles 1 up, Enroth (BI) d. Prothero 5 and 4; Zering (B) d. G. Johnson 6 and 4, Don Johnson (BI) d. Mal Johnson 3 and 2, Glass (B) d. Gould 5 and 4.

#### Bates 5 - Clark 4

Perason (C) d. Ross Deacon 7 and 5, Donahue (C) d. Pete Jodaitis 5 and 4; Cohen (C) d. Bob Zering 3 and 2; Jon Prothero (B) d. Murphy 1 up, Mal Johnson d. Sears 7 and 5, Bill Heidel d. Richards 5 and 4; Dick Glass d. Jones 1 up.

and was relieved in the eighth by Bill Snider who was charged with the defeat.

Danny Young connected for three of the nine Cat hits which included Wayne Kane's empty base four-bagger. Al DeSantis continued his batting efficiency by adding two more singles to his credit.

## Netmen Win Two And Lose One; Parker, Graham Lead Visitors

The tennis team returned home after its annual Boston trip showing a commendable 2-1 record in weekend competition against Babson, Clark and Tufts, giving them an overall mark of three wins and one loss.

### Dominate Singles

Against a weak Babson team on Thursday, Bates triumphed 6½-2½ with one match being called due to darkness. The Bobcats swept the first five singles, thereby clinching the match. Pete Meilen, playing number one, had little trouble in defeating Tod Bowen 6-4, 6-2. In the second spot, Phil Feinsot easily took Bob Carroll 6-3, 6-2. Craig Parker in third position defeated Jack Morris 6-1, 6-1, while Jeff Mines playing five, won over Bob Long 6-4, 6-1. Dave Graham whipped Kenny Palmer 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, with Bruce Johnson losing to Adrian Heap 6-4, 3-6, 10-8 in through sets.

As the match was already won, Coach Lux gave Mines and Graham a chance to gain experience at first doubles, but Babson's Charlie Crane and Carroll soundly trounced them 6-1, 6-1. In the second doubles, Pete Huycke and Parker won over Morris and Sam Hahn 7-5, 6-4. Darkness ended the third double of Johnson and Howie Kunreuther against Palmer and Long with the score 5-5 in the third set.

The following day, the netmen traveled to Clark where they were victorious by the score of 5-4. Once again the Cats were strong in the singles, taking four of six.

### Meilen, Feinsot Star

Meilen defeated Neil Walsh in three sets 6-3, 2-6, 6-0 in a pressure-packed match. This is the second straight time that Meilen has beaten Walsh who is a ranking tennis player in the East. Parker showed great form in defeating Mike Aronson 6-4, 6-0. Mines and Graham, in fourth and fifth spots respectively, topped Dick Brockman and Paul Debia.

Far and away the best match of the day and probably of the trip saw Feinsot finally lose to Tony Aronson 6-3, 9-11, 7-5, as both players were at their top games. The entire match was featured by long volleys with each contestant looking for the "put away" shot. As the Clark coach said "it was tremendous tennis on both sides." Huycke, playing number six, dropped a tough one to Hugh Schrader 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 after winning the first set decisively.

### Doubles Are Decisive

In the doubles, Graham and Mines won the fifth point of the match to clinch the victory, as they outmaneuvered Debia and Schrader 6-3, 6-2. Parker and Huycke were dumped by the duo of Aronson and Brockman, while the first doubles was called after the first set with Walsh and T. Aronson leading over Meilen and Feinsot.

On Saturday, the Bobcats met Tufts at Medford and suffered a bad day, losing 6-3. Only Parker and Graham were able to win their singles matches. Playing at

third spot, Parker defeated Dick Levine 7-5, 6-4 while Graham at five beat Bob Goldberger 6-2, 6-4.

Meilen was defeated for the first time in twelve matches by Al Savran 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, in a match that consisted of a half-lob return on Savran's part, as he wanted Pete to make the error. Feinsot lost another tough one to Tony Apsey 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Mines lost his number four singles match to Dick Clarey 6-3, 9-7.

In the doubles, Meilen and Feinsot defeated Savran and Apsey 7-5, 6-4. Parker and Huycke lost to Clarey and Levine, while Goldberger and Tizd whipped Mines and Graham.

### Parker, Graham Shine

Overall, it was a successful trip with the only black mark at Tufts. Parker and Graham turned out to be the big winners, winning all three of their singles and one of the doubles. As of now, Graham is 4-0 in singles, while Parker and Meilen are 3-1.

### Bates 6½ - Babson 2½

Singles: 1, Meilen (B) def. Bowen (BI) 6-4, 6-2; 2, Feinsot (B) def. Carroll (BI) 6-3, 6-2; 3, Parker (B) def. Morris (BI) 6-1, 6-1; 4, Mines (B) def. Long (BI) 6-4, 6-1; 5, Graham (B) def. Palmer (BI) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; 6, Heap (BI) def. Johnson (B) 6-4, 3-6, 10-8.

Doubles: 1, Crane and Carroll (BI) def. Graham and Mines (B) 6-1, 6-1; 2, Parker and Huycke (B) def. Morris and Hahn (B) 7-5, 6-4; 3, Johnson and Kunreuther (B) drew Palmer and Long (BI) 4-6, 6-1, 5-5.

### Bates 5 - Clark 4

Singles: 1, Meilen (B) def. Walsh (C) 6-3, 2-6, 6-0; 2, Aronson (C) def. Feinsot (B) 6-3, 9-11, 7-5; 3, Parker (B) def. Aronson (C) 6-4, 6-0; 4, Mines (B) def. Brockman (C) 6-1, 6-3; 5, Graham (B) def. Debia (C) 7-5, 6-3; 6, Schrader (C) def. Huycke (B) 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles: 1, Walsh and Aronson (C) def. Meilen and Feinsot (B) 6-3; 2, Aronson and Brockman (C) def. Parker and Huycke (B) 6-3, 6-4; 3, Graham and Mines (B) def. Debia and Schrader (C) 6-3, 6-2.

### Tufts 6 - Bates 3

Singles: 1, Savran (T) def. Meilen (B) 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; 2, Apsey (T) def. Feinsot (B) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; 3, Parker (B) def. Levine (T) 7-5, 6-4; Clarey (T) def. Mines (B) 6-3, 9-7; 5, Graham (B) def. Goldberger (T) 6-2, 6-4; 6, Tizd (T) def. Johnson (B) 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles: 1, Meilen and Feinsot (B) def. Savran and Apsey (T) 7-5, 6-4; 2, Clarey and Levine (T) def. Parker and Huycke (B) 6-3, 6-1; 3, Goldberger and Tizd (T) def. Graham and Mines (B) 6-3, 6-4.

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# Bobcats Take Number Twenty-Three

## Riots Quelled By Garnet On Deuillet's Long Homer

George Deuillet's three-run homer enabled the Bates Jayvees to defeat South Portland High last Saturday, 4-3, for their second victory of the season.

Deuillet's homer — the first of the year over the new 350 foot fence at Garcelon Field — came off loser Billy Wright in the eighth inning after a walk to Dick Gurney and a single by Scott Brown. The Bobkittens' other run came in the second frame when Capt. Jim Gallons singled sharply to center bringing home Brown from second.

### Bennett Lacks Control

Jack Bennett allowed but two singles in going the distance for his second consecutive win. Sixteen Riots were left on base as control difficulties kept Bennett constantly in trouble throughout the contest. Three hit batsmen and fourteen free passes kept the highschoolers traveling the base-paths during the cold, windy afternoon.

Catcher Gurney and center-fielder Deillet teamed up for the defensive play of the day. On a MacPhee single hit to center, Portland's Huff attempted to score from second. A perfect Deuillet throw reached the sturdy Garnet receiver simultaneously with Huff who was bulldozing his way in to score. In the collision Gurney guarded the plate and held onto the ball for the troublesome putout.

Brown collected two of the seven Garnet hits off the three South Portland hurlers. MacPhee got both the safeties off Bennett. Deuillet's blast carried about 15 feet over the 350 marker for the longest hit of the year.

### Sparkle On Defense

As was the case in the first Jayvee contest, Bates played good defensive ball behind Bennett's hurling. Doug Rowe starting his first game as a Jayvee, showed his ability to handle the first sack mitt as he made a number of fine plays. The Garnet outfield again enjoyed an easy afternoon as MacPhee's two singles were the only balls hit out of the infield.

### The box score:

	ab	h	o	a
<b>South Portland</b>				
MacPhee	3	2	1	2
Meserve, cf	2	0	1	0
Patchell, ss	2	0	3	2
Donnelly, lb	2	0	6	0
Swanson, 3b	2	0	1	0
Blake, 2b	1	0	0	0
Loria	0	0	0	0
Clark, lf	3	0	1	0
Hammond, c	3	0	9	2
Allanack, rf	2	0	2	0
Lavallee, p	2	0	2	1
Huff, p	1	0	0	1
Wright, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	25	2	24	9
<b>Bates JV's</b>				
Morency, 3b	3	1	0	2
Kerrigan, lb	3	0	0	0
Yard, c	1	0	1	0
Gurney, c	4	0	12	2
Greene, rf	0	0	0	0
Brown, ss	3	2	4	3
Deuillet, cf	4	1	0	1
Rowe, lb	3	1	8	0
Diebert, rf	2	0	0	0

## Crush Husky Tracksters, 105-30; Cold Weather Hinders Performers

By JACK DEGANGE

Neither a brisk wind nor a cool afternoon did much to brighten Northeastern's hopes of even coming close to the Garnet trackmen last Saturday afternoon on Garcelon Field. The visiting Huskies were manhandled maliciously, 105-30, as the Bobcats garnered their 17th straight meet over 23 opponents. Despite the

only record tied as the wind and cold kept performances well below par.

The Bobcats tucked away all the points in six events. In the weights, John Fresina won the hammer with Jim Wheeler and Bill Taylor close behind. Then in the discus it was Wheeler taking the first of two blue ribbons (he also tossed the shot farther than

climbed into the wind to take the pole vault with a below-par vault of 10'. LaPointe and Doug Morse finished 1-2 in the javelin.

Makowsky pulled away to a 10.3 second victory in the 100 and Jeff Kenyon led all the way out of the chute to take the 880 run in 2:02 with another freshman, Dave Jellison putting in his best time of the spring to manage a fourth, a few yards behind.

### Huskies Win Mile Events

Northeastern's firsts came on the strength of Tom Thomasian's win in the mile followed by a tie between Thomasian and Mal Hill of the Huskies for the lead in the two-mile. Dick Dube got the third by about 30 yards in the latter event and freshman Dewitt Randall moved into second in the mile as he passed Fred Turner who had set the pace for the first three quarters. The time of the mile was a rather slow 4:49.2.

Next week the Garnet are on the road once more as they travel to the University of Vermont for a quadrangular meet with Middlebury, Colby and host Vermont.

### The summary:

Hammar — Won by Fresina, B; 2, Wheeler, B; 3, Taylor, B. Dist., 156' 8".

Mile — Won by Tamasian, N; 2, Randall, B; 3, Turner, B. T — 4:49.2.

440 — Won by Smith, B; 2, Riviezzo, B; 3, Goodall B. T — 49.5 sec.

Pole Vault — Won by Erdman, B; 2, Boyle, N; 3, tie, Corn, B, Samson, B. Hght., 10'.

Shot Put — Won by Wheeler, B; 2, Hubbard, B; 3, Peterson, N. Dist., 47' 7".

120 Yd. High Hurdles — Won by Neuguth, B; 2, Guanaugh, N; 3, Douglas, B. T — 15.6 sec. (ties Bates record).

Broad Jump — Won by Douglas, B; 2, Erdman, B; 3, Downey, N. Dist., 21' 11 3/4".

220 — Won by Smith, B; 2, tie, Piuiezzo, B, Makowsky, B. T — 22.4 sec.

Two Mile — Tie for 1st between Thomaston, N, Hill, N; 3, Dube, B. T — 10:46.2.

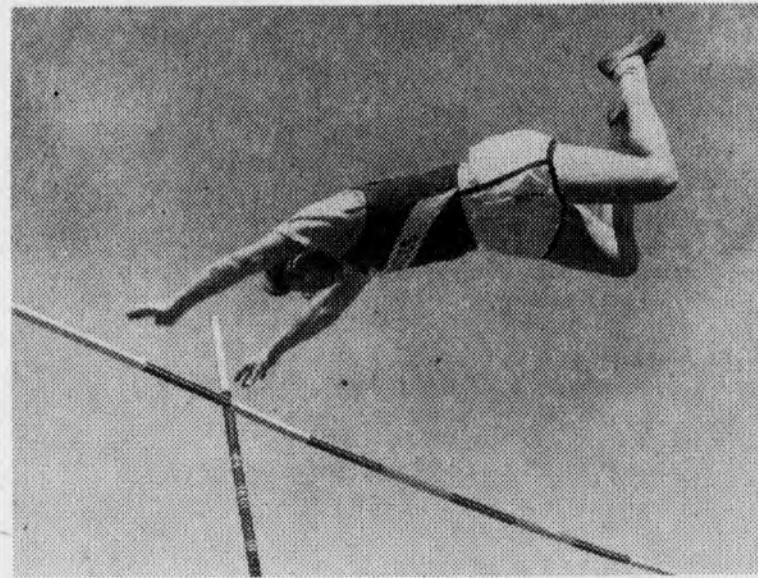
220 Low Hurdles — Won by Neuguth, B; 2, Douglas, B; 3, Keenan, B. T — 25.5 sec.

Discus — Won by Wheeler, B; 2, Fresina, B; 3, Allen, B. Dist., 132' 7 1/2".

High Jump — Tie for 1st between LaPointe, B, Gartner, B, Douglas, B, Walsh, B. Hght., 5' 10".

Javelin — Won by LaPointe, B; 2, Morse, B; 3, Poole, N. Dist., 168' 4".

100 Yd. Dash — Won by Makowsky, B; 2, Rollins, N; 3, McCarron, N. T — 10.3 sec.



Dave Erdman clears the bar at a windy ten feet to win the pole vault against Northeastern. (Photo by Topole)

impressive score the meet wasn't that interesting. Northeastern was plagued by injuries and a number of cases of ineligibility due to the end of the semester at the Boston school, forcing them to scratch entries in almost every event. The Huskies were able to pick up only two firsts, in the mile and two-mile, and in two other events had only one contestant.

### Neuguth Ties Record

Running against the wind, Bill Neuguth still managed to tie the

Lafortuen, rf-cf	1	1	0	0
Gallons, 2b	4	1	1	0
Bennett, p	3	0	1	3
Totals	31	7	27	10

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R—Patchell, 2; Hammond, Gurney, Brown, 2; Deuillet, E—Donnelly, Blake, Brown. RBI—MacPhee, Hammond, Deuillet, 3; Gallons. HR—Deuillet. SB—Swanson, Hammond, 2; Morency. S—Meserve, Patchell, Loubier. LOB—South Portland 16, Bates Jayvees 7. BB—off: Lavalle, 1; Huff, 1; Bennett, 14. SO—by Lavallee 6, Huff 2, Wright 1, Bennett 10. HO—Lavallee 2 in 3, Wright 4 in 2, Huff 1 in 3 innings. HPB—by Lavallee (Rowe); Huff (Liebert); Bennett (Donnelly twice) (Clark). PB—Gurney 2, Ward 1, Hammond. L—Wright. U—Dufrense, Chalifoux. Time 2:30.

Bates all-time record in the 120-yard high hurdles with a winning time of 15.6 seconds. It was the rest of the field) with Fresina second this time and Pete Allen third. In another field sweep, Pete Gartner, John Douglas, Dick LaPointe and Jerry Walsh settled for a tie for first in the high jump with a height of 5' 10", as the cold kept the performances down.

### Sweep Several Events

Old perennial Rudolph Smith battled the winds for a good 49.5 quarter as Lou Riviezzo and George Goodall followed by about five yards. In the 220 it was Mr. Smith again in 22.4 seconds with Riviezzo and John Makowsky coming in together for second. The other sweep for the Garnet was in the low hurdles as Neuguth took over about half way down the line and edged Douglas by a yard with Jim Keenan pulling up third.

Skipping around the rest of the field, John Douglas, who had put together a 24-foot plus jump the day before at the Penn Relays still won the broad jump with a leap of 21' 11 3/4". Dave Erdman, besides taking a second to Douglas in the broad jump,

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China would not be satisfactory for Russia could use that country for any future secret testing.

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# Douglas Jumps 24-4 1/4; Gains 3rd In Penn Relays

After an Odyssey of Homeric proportions, Jack Douglas of Bates arrived, was admitted, competed and placed third in a broadjump field including two Olympians Friday afternoon at the Penn Relays. Douglas jumped 24 feet, 4 1/4 inches in the Franklin field event won by Greg Bell of Indiana with a 25-8 job.

Mike Herman of NYU crashed to a 24-8 leap on his last try to beat out Douglas for second place. The Bates athlete flew back to Lewiston to participate in a regular Bobcat home meet with Northeastern.

Douglas defeated two members of Uncle Sam's last Olympic team in the course of the Friday action. In fourth place was Ira Davis of LaSalle former member of the international forces who turned in a best of 23 feet, 9 3/4 inches, and fifth was the Olympic 400-meter champion, Glenn Davis of

Ohio State.

The Bates boy, who was permitted to spend the night at his Englewood, N. J., home when he encountered difficulty getting a flight out of Newark on the return trip to Maine, went through a strenuous day in order to compete.

His trials and tribulations began about 6 a. m. when his plane from Auburn was delayed. Another holdup in Boston almost caused him to give up hope but a phone call to an official at the Games led him to carry on when assured he would be permitted to jump if he could arrive by 2:30 p. m.

Coach Walt Slovenski reported Douglas told him by telephone that his late appearance caused considerable of a stir at the broadjump pit but the official he had contacted earlier was available and stood by his previous

# Lux Announces Net Rules For Garcelon Courts

Dr. Lloyd H. Lux has announced the following rules under which the men's tennis courts will be opened to general use this spring:

Players should wear tennis shoes on the courts at all times.

Courts are closed to players when the nets are not up.

The varsity tennis team may use as many as five courts from 3:30 to 5:30 every afternoon except Sunday.

The home varsity tennis matches will begin at 1:30 p. m. During the matches all courts

word and ordered that Jack be given his jumps. Though weary, justifiably upset and still feeling the effects of air-sickness, John improved with each jump and performed close to his all-time peak. His best in regular competition has been 24 feet 5 1/2 inches.

# W.A.A. Plan Awards Fete; Test Cheerleaders Friday

By RINDY NORTHROP

The last badminton games this afternoon mark the end of the rainy spring season and, we hope, the beginning of the sunny spring season. This means that all activities shift from inside Rand gym

will be closed except for the far hard court nearest Central Avenue.

From now on the courts will be available for coeducational play after supper in the evenings and during the afternoon on Saturday and Sunday.

Garcelon Field will also be open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1:30 to 5:30 when there are no athletic events scheduled. It will also be open on weekday evenings.

The students are reminded that their cooperation is necessary at all times in order to keep Garcelon Field and the tennis courts in playable condition.

to Rand's tennis courts and playing field.

Lists will be posted in every girls' dorm with the names of all those interested in playing tennis. Joyce Alberti, manager of the tennis tournament, urges each one of you who signed up, to challenge as many of the other girls on this list as time permits so you may be able to play in the finals. Gretchen Shorter, softball manager, will post a schedule of all the softball games on Rand Bulletin Board.

### Choose Award Group

The WAA Board chose one girl from each class, plus a faculty advisor, to make up the Award Committee for the May 12 Awards Banquet. These five people, Joanne Trogler, Betty Kinney, Judith Atwood, Christine Ross, and Miss Paula Drake, will not only tabulate the year's point of all WAA members, but will also choose from the senior class those girls who deserve recognition for active participation, a high academic standing, and have shown themselves to be leaders in WAA activities for the past four years.

Approximately twenty coeds will be trying out this Friday for the three vacancies on the cheering squad.

### NOTICE

In order to be able to issue a devotional booklet next fall, the Devotions and Deputations Committee of the CA would like either original or interesting articles students have read. All material should be typed and handed in to Barbara Oldack in Smurd.

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