CA Sponsors Speaker On Segregation Issue

Dr. Daniel Whitsett, minister of the Harvard-Epworth Methodist Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts, will speak under the auspices of the larger theater of the Christian Association in the Chase Hall balcony this evening at 7:30.

Talking on a general topic suggested to him by the C.A., Dr. Whitsett is "expected to present from his own experience a picture of the actual human situation in the fight for racial integration," remarked Peter Bertocci. "He will also attempt to give us an understanding of the social, moral, and legal implications of the situation and tell us what it means to be involved in this experience as a white man." After his talk there will be a question period.

Receives Threats

Bertocci stated that Dr. Whitsett, former minister of a Methodist Church in Sylacauga, Alabama, was the leader for integration in the South. As a result of his attempts to hold bi-racial meetings and religious services, Dr. Whitsett was persecuted by white citizens, committees, received bomb threats, and saw his home encircled by Klansmen.

Having this speaker appear at Bates is part of an effort on the part of sincerely interested students who hope to underline the segregation issue which has currently been evidenced by sit-in picketing movements throughout the nation," continued Bertocci. "The same students hope to continue their efforts in bringing this problem to the attention of others by engaging another speaker at a later date and by campaigning during the week of May 15-22 for funds to be sent to the Legal Defense and Education Fund. "Committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for the aid of nearly 1600 students who are facing legal charges for their action in protesting against segregation."

Ivy Day Approaches: Committeemen Plan

Plans have been completed for the Spring Weekend in conjunction with the Ivy Dance and Popham Beach Outing (May 20-22), Charles Davis '61, chairman of Chase Hall Dance Committee announced today. The weekend will begin Friday night, May 20, with a jazz concert featuring a Waterville band on the steps of Coram Library. Saturday afternoon the Deansmen will sing at the openhouse at Thoorncag. That night the formal Ivy Dance will be held in the Alumni Gym from 8:00-11:45 p.m. Early Sunday morning, buses will leave for Popham Beach and the Outing Club Clam Bake. During the weekend a campus-community art show, Cape-Cod style, will be an added feature of the weekend's activities.

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Dr. Okeke Presents Plan For Nigerian Hospitals

The speaker at the Monday assembly was Dr. Nnoghae Okeke, a Bates graduate of 1951 and a Boston University Medical School graduate of 1955. Dr. Okeke is presently chief resident in surgery and senior teaching fellow at Boston University Medical School.

Born in Nigeria, Dr. Okeke's main interest concerns health in West Africa, specifically in Nigeria. Describing the country, he said that Nigeria, the largest country in Africa, has 40 million people plus more than 300 tribes who have not been counted. The number of doctors in Nigeria is only a fraction of one doctor for about two thousand patients, and where people must travel from fifty to one hundred miles to see a doctor.

Conditions Last

If standards are bound to continue for many decades, he said, for the new nations in Africa have as much to do in all areas of education, economics, and politics. To add to their problem is the fact that these countries have a relatively low supply of natural resources; a fact which the new nations in Africa have as much to do in all areas of education, economics, and politics. To add to their problem is the fact that these countries have a relatively low supply of natural resources; a fact which the new nations in Africa must learn to handle in order to advance in Nigeria and so that he may bring part of the American "way of life" home.

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NOTICE

The Outing Club announces that sign-ups will be taken for the annual Popham Beach Clambake on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. The place to sign-up will be at Commons or Rand during the dinner hour.
Atwood, Vollans Receive Cup For WAA Activities

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual banquet on Monday, May 8. The purpose of this event was the presentation of awards to those girls who had attained achievement in the course of the school year.

Participants included Dr. R. L. Zerby, Dr. G. R. Lamb, Mr. D. K. Edwards, and Mrs. David Burnett '60. Bob Viles is moderator. Dennis Akerman is president of the association.

This week's topic is: "The Bates Cut System." The panelists will discuss such questions as: "Should everyone have unlimited cuts?" "Are three cuts sufficient?" "Should individual professors decide how many cuts are allowed?"

Recording Favorable Comments

"The first two Campus Forum programs were well accepted by the student body. Comments to the staff of WRJR, and to the producers of the program have been favorable," stated Akerman in an interview with a STUDENT reporter. "We at WRJR feel that a program of this nature, once it's "gotten rolling" and gets a large following, can be an efficient medium of communication and information of the most controversial issues.

There is always the complacent that 'things never come out right.' We are always kept closely guarded within the offices of professors, or in the formidable confines of Roger Bill.

Lasts Guests

The special guests of the evening were Dean Clark, Prof. and Mrs. Fred K. Cox; and Miss Nell, Miss Perry, and Miss Walmesley '61, Mrs. Women's Physical Education Dept. The housemothers of the girls' dorms were also invited.

Delight Harmon, both president of WAA and Betty Bates, was the mistress of ceremonies. Serving in her capacity as president, Miss Harmon began the program with an address, a greeting and an explanation of the function of WAA. This was followed by the presentation of awards, which highlighted the evening's program.

Award Winners

In order to qualify for a sweater and large B, a girl must have obtained 125 or more points. Small B's are given to those who have achieved at least 85 points. Class numerals were awarded to girls having 40 points of credit in WAA activities. Each year two seniors receive a cup for outstanding achievement in the activity of WAA. The recipients of this year's cup were Judith Atwood and Faith Vollans.


Henderson, Meets Get Employment in France

Two Bates College students will be employed in Europe during the summer months in a program designed to give practical experience in the use of foreign languages. Dr. Charles F. Philbrick, producer of the program, has announced.

John Henderson '61 of Phillipsburg, Maine, and William Mees '60 of Swampscott, Massachusetts, will work for European companies and live in the communities where French is spoken.

Funds Donated

Funds to support this project were donated to the College by an anonymous friend of Bates.

"Gifts in recognition of the growing importance of a knowledge of foreign languages as the citizens of this country play a greater role in world affairs. Students were selected for the project under the direction of Dr. Alfred J. Wright, chairman of the College's modern language division. This live-work summer in Europe is one of a number of programs which Dr. Wright and members of the modern language division are developing at Bates.

William Mees '60 and John Henderson who have been provided with jobs in France for the summer, photo by William Larkin, J. Le Sieur, K. Lowther, Lloyd H. Lux. "Twelfth Night" Tonight at 10:15 is the third performance of "Twelfth Night", 8 p.m., Little Theater. Concluding the program for this evening is an encore of "Fantasy homopomptv," followed by the quartet, presented by Miss Carol Bastian Bach. This was followed by a cital, presented by Miss Carol Curtis.

The Women's Athletic Association has announced that there will be an employment drive from May 9 through May 16. The solicitors for this, who will approach each student, will be representative dorms individually, are persons who are either "affiliated with WRJR or are proctor.

WRJR Pulfills Promises

After having made "promises last year about complete campus coverage and a new program," the WRJR staff has just fulfilled these promises. Converters have been placed in all of the dorms; new records and equipment have been purchased; and a new program is now in effect, lasting from 6:30 to 12:00 p.m. and including two fifteen-minute newscasts, special musical programs, and other special features such as the "Mystery Voice" contest now being held. The sponsors of the class organizing "Next year's high school topic."

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Additional encouragement to the development of speaking ability in foreign languages is found in a recent vote of the Bates faculty to make it possible for more Bates students to spend a college year abroad. Under this vote students may enroll independently in foreign universities for courses—subject to Bates faculty approval—during their junior year.

Debaters Win Third Place In Championship Tournament

The Bates Debaters participated in three tournaments the week of May 1. At the Eastern Forensic Association championship tournament held at St. John Hillerton College, Flushing, N.Y., two Bates teams made a total of nine wins and three losses to take third place in the tournament. The affirmative team was composed of Kenneth Woodbury '63 and Howard Blum '63. The Bates teams received certificates for outstanding performances. Louise Gough '63 was the best speaker and the ruins was the best attorney. Prof. Victor Seymour accompanied the teams.

A freshman debating team composed of Kenneth Woodbury '63 and Howard Blum '63 are participating in a tape recorded debate with the University of Colorado. The topic of the debate is next year's high school topic, "Resolved: That the United Nations should play a greater role in world affairs."

Calendar

Today


Thursday, May 12

Robinson Players' production of "Dud Night," 8 p.m., Little Theater.

Friday, May 13

"Twelfth Night" 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 14

"Twelfth Night" 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 15

7:30 p.m., Little Theater

7:00 p.m., Seabright Street

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Stu-G Delegation Reports
Upon U.N.H. Conference

Student Government met on Wednesday, May 4, in Rand. The meeting was mainly devoted to a report from the girls who represented Bates at the Women's Student Government Conference at the University of New Hampshire. The conference was held April 29 to May 1. Three girls from the Bates Student Government attended. Gretchen Shorter '61, Sharon Fowler '62, and Bonnie Logie '63 gave reports on the conference.

Work In Groups

The conference had as its theme "Conservatism vs. Liberalism." Many of the New England Colleges, six state universities, Colby, Middlebury and Bates were represented. Those who attended were divided into small discussion groups. The girls reported that most schools have the same problems and gripes that we have at Bates. They felt that much time is wasted in finding fault with the systems they live under. This conference works.

Organized Food Committee

A Food Committee has been organized. Sharon Fowler '62, Priscilla Decker '62, and Susan Bates '62 will meet every other week, with Mrs. Brooks to discuss complaints and suggestions from the girls. It was announced that Big Sister lists will be placed in the dormitories so that all freshmen who wish to be big sisters next year will have this chance to sign up for them. They will be notified this summer as to the name and address of their little sisters. Gretchen Shorter announced that an important meeting of all new proc- tors will be held on May 25, at 3:30 in the Women's Union to discuss final plans for next year.

Douglas Rowe '61, and Jane Damon '60 in a scene from Twelfth Night.

Reverend Flynn '59 Sponsors Resolution On Students' Actions

The Congregational- Christian Conference of Maine unanimously passed the following resolution sponsored by Rev. William Flynn '59, of the Federated Church in Lewiston, as a sign of their approval of student action:

"WHEREAS, numerous college students across the nation, and recently in Maine, have insti- tuted symbolic demonstrations against racial discrimination in a framework of passive resist- ance. AND WHEREAS, this is a con-

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WRITING AWARD

The Grove Press, Inc., has an- nounced The Evergreen Award for writing college students. The contest, open to any college stud- ent, encompasses all literary forms and offers a $500 prize for the winner. For further information, write to: The Editors, New Campus Writing, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

NEW DUAL FILTER

The New Hampshire Children's Aid Society has available a position as Case Aide in Man-chester, New Hampshire. For additional information contact the Guidance and Placement Office in Manchester, New Hampshire.

The Union Mutual Life Insur- ance Company in Portland is seeking a woman to work in the Actuarial Department. Particular abilities in calculating and con- verting insurance forms is neces- sary. Anyone interested should write directly to Mr. Richard G. Randall, Director of Personnel, Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, Box 548, Portland, Maine.

Graduate work

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Guidance

The Institute of International Education has announced that application for Fulbright scholar- 

ship and Inter-American Cul- ture Convention Awards for Lat- 
in American study are now be- ing accepted. Any 1960 or 1961 graduate with adequate language background who is interested should contact his advisor or write to the Information Coun- seling Division, Institute of Inte- rnational Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Radcliffe College is now re- ceiving applications for its Summer Publishing Procedure Course. Any graduate interested in a publishing career may ob- tain an application by writing to: Publishing Procedure Course, Radcliffe College, 38 Garden Street, Cambridge 38, Massachu- setts. Also available are a lim- ited number of full-tuition scholar- ship for further information write the college or see the Guidance and Placement Office.

Men

Bucknell University is receiv- ing applications for Graduate Assistantships until May 30. Any men interested should write directly to Mr. Charles A. Mays, Dean of Men, Bucknell Univer- sity, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.
Editorials

Is It Really Necessary?

In the May 2 issue of Sports Illustrated, an article by Barbara Bonney '62, allows how many women can participate in their university's physical fitness exercises. Just how many Bates students read that article thinking that Bates College, though it doesn't offer a gym course for tots, does make its students attend a physical education program which is not adult. If the reader is a junior or senior, he might make this interpretation, which made him remember that his gym classes in college were like.

Freshman year held the course which "provides instruction on the skills, rules, and strategy of play associated with a variety of seasonal physical-recreational activities." The following year was "a continuation of physical education 101M—women receive instruction in archery, badminton, basketball, field hockey, riding, swimming, tennis, and squash; men are taught fishing, folk and square dancing, skiing, lacrosse [sic] etc.

Why is this gym program not adult?

1. **It's unrealistic.** Unpopular, almost feudal sports which have little "carry over" value are taught, such as gymnastics or women's lacrosse.

2. **Everyone physically capable.** Must take gym in order to graduate. Ex-service and married men included.

3. **It lasts too long.** Bates is among a minority of colleges which require over two years of physical education.

That the Bates College physical education program is un-just to women's lacrosse, can be deduced from the high number of failures as a result of overcutting. The gym classes don't foster much enthusiasm.

Suggests More Realistic Program

How can the physical education program be improved?

By change:

1. **"Offer" one year of required physical education in which "carry over" sports such as tennis, golf, handball, squash, skiing, (no, not bridge), will receive emphasis.

2. **Offer locker facilities for those in the upperclassmen who wish to use the facilities that are already in their freshman year or for pick-up games of seasonal sports.

3. **Exclude veterans or married men who don't wish to participate.**

A program similar to the one outlined above would not overly tax our able-bodied staff. Let's face it: urban attitudes concerning athletic endeavors are largely formed before attending college. If we're going to be active in sports after college, it stands to reason we'll be active in college. So why not stop being cruel to those who aren't interested in physical activities and start being sensible with those who are.

J. P. C.

Letters To The Editor

VICTIM?

I suppose most of us had our introduction to the idea of jockeys being play-boys other about the Chassman affair long before we put him to death. After all, the Chassman affair had actually become a game for some people. Even as domingo as theರರ‍uru newspaper reportingly called "Let 'im Live, Let 'im Live, Let 'im Live," bookmakers were making bets on Caryl Chessman's fate. You won't even remember that you take your chance whether you are either betting on Caryl Chessman, betting on the gas chamber at San Quentin, or betting on Caryl Chessman and the other reprieve. The betting was brisk.

The real issue. Few people liked Caryl Chessman. To say the least, can be deduced from the fact that so many people don't love, to say the least, can be deduced from the number of people who require over two years of physical education.

Fate of the world in the near future is left with each of you and the students of Bates that is up to us as students to make this college the quagmire to which it is destined to become if we choose to make this college the quagmire to which it is destined to become if we choose.

The next time you are taken by surprise, or engaged in a conversation on a topic of your faith, remember that I have the true copy of the document, the copy that is the official one, made in the presence of witnesses.

DEFENSE

I can condemn what he did to the father of daughters. I know that if it were my daughter who was a victim of Chessman, I would want her to have justice. I would wait until he get to prison, and I would reach some conclusion. How can a person who has had thousands of dollars now, and twenty thousand more when you add up the ransom, can result.

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De Witt Hotel

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Players Prepare "Twelfth Night" Last Play In Old Little Theatre

When the curtain opens to-
morrow night for the Robinson
Players' production of Twelfth
Night, it will be opening on the
last play to be presented in
Hathaway's little theatre. Begin-
nning next fall, all dramatics
work will be located in the new
theatre now under construction.
The cast of Twelfth Night in-
cludes a number of players, who,
though they have devoted much
time to the old theatre, will not
have an opportunity to play in
the new theatre. These are,
of course, the seniors.
Jane Damon '60, who makes
her final appearance as Twelfth
Night's Olivia, has also acted as
Juliette, in Romeo and Juliet, as
Miss Prism, in The Importance
of Being Earnest, and as Miriamne,
In Wisteria. Robert Cornell '60,
who played in the same three
plays, also appears in his final
college role as Feste, the fool.
Making at once its debut and its
final appearance on the little
theatre stage is the comedy team
of Joan Galmans, Bruce Fox
and Russell Goff, who play
Maria, Andrew Aguecheek and
Sir Toby Belch respectively.
For some of the actors, though,
the new little theatre will come
as a reward for their accom-
plishments in the cramped quar-
ters of the old one. Douglas
Rone, who appeared in Romeo
and Juliet, the Importance of
Being Earnest, Murder in the
Cathedral, and who will play
Malvolio in the coming perform-
ance, will be available for new
little theatre productions, as well
Carol Peterson '62, who played
with him in Importance, Miss
Peterson plays Olivia in Twelfth
Night.
Carol Sloan '61, a newcomer to
Rob Players major produc-
tions, can look forward to a year
in the new theatre after finish-
ing her role of Viola in Twelfth
Night. With her Carl Poston
'63, who plays Orsino, Richard
Carlos '62, who plays Sebastian,
and an enthusiastic group of un-
derclass players, the new theatre
can begin a history fully as
memorable as that of the old one.

Freshmen Discover
Cabin Party Fun

By JUDY TRASK '63
Big doings in the dorm! We're
gonna to give a cabin party next
week.
"What's a cabin party?" you may be
asked. Well, we've been receiving a
garbled answer about Thorscrag, hot dogs,
toasted marshmallows, and "a lot of fun, really!" she
declined to wait and find out for herself.
Preparations Begin
Preparations usually begin
at the last possible moment. When
one has persuaded his partner to
plan entertainment, another
chooses his food -- beans, hot
dogs, and hamburgers with,
naturally, potato chips and soft
drinks. The next step is to find
chaperones -- an extremely diffi-
cult task due to the unfortunate
lack of suitable blind or liberal
faculty members. However,
arrangements are finally completed,
and at last the big day arrives.
How do you get to Thorscrag?
Why, walk, of course, unless
your cabin is far enough from a car
or tandem bicycle. It takes about
twenty minutes to reach the cabin
by foot, and -- and when you do get
there, you're ready to collapse in a
corner. You're all sufficiently
worn out, you're handed a bat and ball and
are instructed to organize a
simple game of baseball. You
paddle drag you along to the top of the
mountain ("the view is just wonderful,
you're just got to come with us"), or, if you're lucky,
you can kneel in front of the fire
and chat frantically for supper in
relief comfort.
Eat Supper
Supper is a definite change
from Rand or Commons, which is
either good or bad, depending on
your opinion of the Batesy men.
Of course, after scrumpling up
a meal of beans and hot dogs and
several hours, even sooty hamburgs
and crushed rolls are delicious.
Supper are neatly stacked in
a corner where they're certain to
burn tomorrow morning. After
and ketchup have been scraped off
the table, everyone gathers around
the guitar and, if someone has
brought a guitar starts to sing. A
few couples slip quietly out "to
watch the sunset" and the others
just relax, too fabric and comfort-
able to do much else. When the
second player gets off, the rec-
order is turned on and dance-
ing begins, usually to Johnny
Mathais or Frank Sinatra.

Return To Dorms
At 9:30 some clockwatcher re-
minds everyone that they have
to leave by 10:00, and the exodus
down into the mountains. By this
time, of course, it is dark out
and, as no one has brought a flash-
light, the trip is rather haz-
ardous, especially since a "bear"
or a "bobcat" is always spotted
hunting in the bushes along the
path.
Half an hour later, our fresh-
men's backs are back at dorm, putting
iodine on bramble-arched legs
and combing leaves out of
hair. She's completely exhausted
and probably won't get tomor-
row's homework done, but as she
watches the last traces of hot-
mellow and soot off her face, she
decides that "it was fun, really."
CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER for Coach Walt Leahey and his track team who returned the State Championship to the Bates campus after a year's leave of absence. What a great bunch of boys can be singled out for their impressive performances — Rudy Smith, Jim Douglas, Barry Gilvar, Pete Schuyler, etc. — the win this year was a fine team victory as the Garnet thunders coupled four second place finishes, eight thirds and eighth fourths with their eight first place showings for the win. A very happy track coach, Walt Slovenski, had nothing but praise for his team — "They're a great bunch of boys and they really came through in keeping the time below par for Gilvar. Dave Boone Takes Two Mike's Maine's Mike Kimball, in super-
performing an almost superman feat physical condition, performed after coming back from losing at the tape to Schuyler in the mile to take the two mile in 10:06.9.

In a key event near the end of the meet, Bob Erdman, in another thriller, edged Whitten of Maine in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Another improving hurdler. Dave Janke, moved up to take third place.

In the high jump, another crucial event, Jim Hall edged Maine with a jump of 7' 0"!
The Maine boy performed well in the clutch, in both the broad jump and the high jump.

Smith Super In 220

Bates suffered a second bad break in the event of the day, the 220 yard dash. Trying to get off to a good start, Barry Gilvar twice jumped the gun, and was disqualified. But Rudy Smith, running on guts alone this time and Dave Boone got second and third behind Loobs of Bowdoin to insure the Garnet victory.

In the final event, the fresh-spring couple of Sampson, Marden, Margulies, and Thomas placed third.

Bates had to come from behind Saturday at Maine's Alumni Field, in Orono, to win back the State Track Title they had lost the previous year. The Bobcats' 745 points barely topped host Maine with 68 points, as Bowdoin tallied 223, and Colby a meager one.

It was the first time this year that the thunders had to use everything they had to win. As it turned out, the meet came right down to the last three events, the low hurdles, the high jump and the discus. In these three eventsenabled Bates to win.

Maine grabbed the lead with 23 points in the first, with its pole-vaulting trio of Dubois, Nichols, and Cronin. Bates came out first in the 11' 6" Paul Rideout of Bates took the remaining place.

Douglas Sets Record

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Garnet Weightmen Surprise

Bates weightmen, not expected to win, nevertheless took im-
portant places behind Terry Field. Barry Gilvar took first in the hammer, placing third in the discus. Carl Peterson was second in the discus and third in the shot put.

Expected to clean up in the javelin, Bates did just that. The Bates javelin thrower, Dick Lapointe and Morse took first, second and third place finishes, eight thirds and eight fourths with their place finishes, eight thirds and eighth fourths with their places to help out some-
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came obvious that Maine could very well upset the Garnet thunders, especially since the breaks were going to Maine. In the 120 yard hurdles, Maine's Erdman, running even with Douglas, tripped over the next to last hurdle bringing valuable points. John Douglas easily won, but Whitten of Maine grabbed an important second. Paul Palmer, a much improved performer, and Bill LaVallee picked up the remaining places to help out some-

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Dave Boone Takes Two

Mike's Maine's Mike Kimball, in super-
performing an almost superman feat physical condition, performed after coming back from losing at the tape to Schuyler in the mile to take the two mile in 10:06.9.

In a key event near the end of the meet, Bob Erdman, in another thriller, edged Whitten of Maine in the 220 yard low hurdles.

Another improving hurdler. Dave Janke, moved up to take third place.

In the high jump, another crucial event, Jim Hall edged Maine with a jump of 7' 0"!
The Maine boy performed well in the clutch, in both the broad jump and the high jump.

Smith Super In 220

Bates suffered a second bad break in the event of the day, the 220 yard dash. Trying to get off to a good start, Barry Gilvar twice jumped the gun, and was disqualified. But Rudy Smith, running on guts alone this time and Dave Boone got second and third behind Loobs of Bowdoin to insure the Garnet victory.

In the final event, the fresh-spring couple of Sampson, Marden, Margulies, and Thomas placed third.

Bates had to come from behind Saturday at Maine's Alumni Field, in Orono, to win back the State Track Title they had lost the previous year. The Bobcats' 745 points barely topped host Maine with 68 points, as Bowdoin tallied 223, and Colby a meager one.

It was the first time this year that the thunders had to use everything they had to win. As it turned out, the meet came right down to the last three events, the low hurdles, the high jump and the discus. In these three events enabled Bates to win.

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State Track Meet Summary

One Mile   —  1, Schuyler, Ba; 2, Kimball, M; 3, Daly, M; 4, Loebs, M; Time: 4:21.9. Time: 10:06.9.

Hammer Throw   —  1, Horne, M; 2, Hawrilla, Ba; 3, Sills, M; 4, Allen, Ba; Distance: 187.4? 450 Yard Run — 1, Smith, Ba; 2, Stewart, M; 3, Boone, Ba; 4, Conco, M; Time: 45.9 sec.

Broad Jump   —  1, Douglas, Ba; 2, Hile, M; 3, Dubois, B; 4, Corden, M; Distance: 23', 8 9/16". Time: 10.0 sec.

Shot Put   —  1, Horn, M; 2, Hunt, M; 3, Peterson, Bo; 4, Courter, M; Distance: 44' 11 1/2". Time: 15:47 sec.

Pole Vault   —  1, tie among Cramdall, 2, Lapointe, and Dubois, all M; 3, Rideout, Ba; Height: 15' 4".

Javelin   —  1, Curtin, Ba; 2, Lapointe, Ba; 3, Morey, Ba; 4, LaVallee, M; Distance: 180' 19". Distance: 190' 11 1/2".

100 Yard High Hurdles — 1, Douglas, Ba; 2, Whitten, M; 3, Palm, Ba; 4, LaVallee, M; Time: 15.2 sec.

100 Yard Dash — 1, Schuyler, Ba; 2, Loobs, Bo; 3, Fisk, Bo; 4, Mon, Bo; Time: 10.4 sec.

Discons — 1, Horne, 2, Peterson, Ba; 3, Allen, Ba; 4, Baribeau, M; Distance: 106 2/3.

Two Mile Run — 1, Kimball, M; 2, Youmans, Bo; 3, Daly, M; 4, Grindell, M; Time: 10:06.9.

Shot Put — 1, Horn, M; 2, Hunt, M; 3, Peterson, Ba; 4, Courter, M; Distance: 44' 11 1/2". Time: 15:47 sec.

220 Yard Run — 1, Smoother, Ba; 2, Smith, M; 3, Gillies, Bo; 4, Bosst, Ba; Time: 23:31; State meet, University and field records.

220 Yard Low Hurdles — 1, Janke, Ba; 2, Hole, Ba; 3, Crandall, M; 4, Harney, M; Time: 25.4 sec.

High Jump — 1, Hall, Ba; 2, Hale (M); 3, Van, Welch, Ba; 4, Erdman, Bo; 5, Baribeau, M; Time: 10.6 sec.

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Defeat Maine 6-1 Behind Felt, Drop Tafts In Tufts-Taylor-Made Win

By DICK YERG

"Chick's" Bates baseballers combined the "big" inning, Jerry Feld's six hit pitching and near flawless defense to triumph over Maine by a 7-1 count on Garcelon Field Saturday.

Maine got their only tally off Feld in the first inning as he walked Dean Deshon and Tony Valton to start the trouble. Bill Lillian advanced them with a sacrifice, then Ed Ranzone drove in Deshon with a single to center. Ed Wilson threw to the plate to 'Cat catcher Dick Gurney who blocked the dish and retired Valton, prompting to score from second.

Whitten Shelled

All seven Garnet markers came in the fourth inning as the visitors, seven hits as twelve men went to the plate. Bob Graves led off with a walk. Roy Taylor singled. Howie Vandersen popped to the pitcher on a hit attempt, and Bill Davis rifled a base hit to left to fill the sacks. Gurney drove across the first run with his base hit, then Feld slapped a single off Jon Whitten, former Cat. Bill Davis came on to relieve Hal Libbey to send in two.

Taylor Drives In Two

Wilson ripped the fourth and sixth single and Feld went to third as Gurney carried in number four. Wilson stole second and Bill Davis on a force play at home plate. Wilson was out when he tried to reach third on a fly off the bat of Graves to left. While Maine starter Hal Libbey suffered the defeat, Taylor led the Garnet aggregation in the second inning as he sent the Jumbos of Tufts from third. First baseman "Red" Vandersen faked to Gurney who stabbed valley trying to scramble back to third.

Field picked up the win, walked three and fanning three, while Maine starter Hal Libbey suffered the defeat, Taylor led the Garnet aggregation in the second inning as he sent the Jumbos of Tufts from third. First baseman "Red" Vandersen faked to Gurney who stabbed valley trying to scramble back to third.

In Friday's action at the Lewiston ball park, Coach Chick Leahey's gang over ran the Jumbos of Tufts 6-3 with a grand slam home run and four a hitter by the Bates netmen swept finally over Woocher 7-5, 6-2, 8-6. Parker looking better

Tennis Team Wins Fourth Straight, Second In State

The Bates netmen racked up two more impressive victories last week as they defeated both Maine and Colby by the same margin, 7-2. As a result of these two big wins, the 'Cats extended their winning streak to four and now have a 5-2 mark.
Bobkittens Drop Lewiston As Jones Hurts No-Hitter

In last week's play, the Bates Bobkittens defeated the Lewiston High School Blue Devils, 9-4, behind the no-hit pitching of Dick Jones; defeated the Colby Freshman club by staving off a late-inning rally, 8-7; and lost to the junior Polar Bears from Bowdoin, 7-3.

On Monday, Dick "Red" Jones baffled the batters of Lewiston High School as he pitched no-hit ball for nine innings and then his teammates put up five more hits together with fifteen walks for a 9-4 victory, Wilson struck out 15 and walked only seven, the best performance for a Bobkitten hurler to date.

For Bates, George Riley and Pete Nichols, the first two batters in the order, had all the hits between themselves as Riley collected three, one of them a triple, and Nichols contributed two singles. The Bobkittens also stole the three Lewiston hurlers blind as they had nine stolen sakes with Charley Sheldon leading the way with three, Nichols and Riley - run two a piece, and Bill Cox and Bob Haggard with one each.

Good Defense Stops Run

Lewiston threatened to score in the top of the ninth, when two walks and an error piled the bases for the Blue Devils. With the runner on third breaking for the plate, batter Tony Lahey grounded to Sheldon at third who started an important round-the-bases double play which expired the side, discounting the plate-crossing runner.

On Wednesday, the Jayvees bunched five of their six hits in the first inning for all their runs and then held off the Baby Bears from Colby College to gain an 8-7 triumph on Garcelon Field.

The uprising also included two doubles, Tim McCormick was leading the way with three, Nichols and Riley — run two a piece, and Bill Cox and Bob Haggard with one each.

The Bobkittens' hitting attack was led by Dick Jones himself, his leading man as Bob Haggard and George Riley collected four of the six hits, one each, and Charlie Sheldon contributed single tallies. One to the pitcher. For two bases, Alfie, the Bobkittens, after commuting two minutes at Lewiston the day before, regained their normal quota by making six errors.

Bowdoin Rally Nips Cats

At Brunswick, the junior edition of Polar Bears came through with a sweep of the eighth frame to down the touring Bobkittens and Dave Kramer 7-3 on Wednesday. The Bobowdin club broke open a close ball game by putting together four singles and a double for their big runs, Bates scored a single tally in the ninth as well as in the ninth for the total shown in the frame.

Kramer gave up six hits, struck out five, and walked but two as he won the entire nine innings. The Bobkitten little did to stop as they committed six errors in the field. The hits were well-distributed for Bates as Bob Haggard, Arch Galloway, Monty Woolson, Charlie Sheldon, Arl. Millett, Kramer, and Bill Cox all had solo singles.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL RESULTS

A League
South 9 — John Betram 7
North 13 — Middle 4

League
Roger Bill 23 — The West 12
East 12 — Middle 11
Off-Campus 17 — South 8

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The 'Unknowns' of the Athletic Department Basis For Its Efficiency

By Al Marden

Every production must have been behind the scenes. The Man's Physical Education Department has two such men; one housed behind the iron grating six frames to get credit for the win. He was followed by Archie Galloway, who in his collegiate pitching debut gave up two walks and no hits (while retaining retire one). Dave Kramer finished up as Gobins was touched for seven hits, struck out five, and walked two. Galloway walked the two batters he faced, and Kramer in his inning allowed one hit and walked one. The junior Bobcats' cause was aided immeasurably by a chorus which stopped the game after seven complete innings.

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Tetu Does "Good Work"

Occupying the position of equipment manager is the popular Ralph Tetu. Ralph is well liked by all students because of his charming smile and quiet wit. To quote one well known campus figure, "Ralph, you do good work." Ralph was brought up here in Lewiston and attended a commercial college (equivalent of a U. S. high school) at St. Charles High School.

After graduating from St. Charles, Ralph became a jack-of-all-trades in the printing business, including a six year stint with the government. Ralph has manufactured his own cigars in every state in the Union except Hawaii and Alaska, and in most of Canada. After traveling all over the country, Tim settled down in Lewiston, where he has made his home for three years. Tim certainly had a chance to prove himself this winter with all the troubles that the weak ankle A. C. brought. He proved that he could wrap an ankle as well as any "White Owl."

Tetu too was reluctant to make any suggestions as to needed improvements in his department because of the short duration he has been here at Bates. He has yet to become the campus fable that his crony Mr. Tetu has, but give ear to his interesting past and he could make the grade.

Both Men Are Fans

Both men show an avid interest in Bates sports and are particularly proud that they have a baseball field that both are dedicated men and are keenly interested in satisfying the students as well as their eminent employer.

Linkmen Win, Approach Record As Johnson Defeats Champion

Friday, the Bates golf team reaped a high-mark as they defeated Boston Institute for their second win of the season 6-1 to seed only one more win for a record number of triumphs.

The match was highlighted by Mal Johnson's defeat of the National Amateur Champion, of Ecuador, presently a member of the Babson squad. Other winners for the Gar- net were Jon Prothero, Tom Brown, Bob Morse, Andy Wilt, and Tim McCormick.

In another meet the same day, the Bobcats lost to the Black Bears 5-2 as only Andy Wilt and Pete Gore were able to win their matches for the visiting club.

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