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Bates College

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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXII, No. 53

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 29, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

165

## Cut Book Mysteriously Disappears; Pres. Threatens Overcuts For All If Not Returned

### Mayor Takes Duties At Ivy Hop, June 1st

With June 1 approaching rapidly the decoration crew under Roxane Kammerer, is preparing to transform Alumni Gym with their theme of the Old South, for the traditional Ivy Hop presented this year by the Class of 1947.

The orchestra will be that of Carl Broggi who will play from 8:00 to 12:00. The chaperones will be members of the faculty and administration. Ushers for the receiving line will be Margery Tourner, Les Smith, Betty May, Glenn Hanson, Marge Harvey, Ralph Schultz, June Cunningham, Alfred Wade, Helen Hochstuhl, Burt Hammond, Jean Labagh, Bob Evans, Eleanor Wahn, Emery Flavin, Barbara Stebbins, and Stan Hall.

A special attraction of the evening will be the inauguration of the new mayor of campus.

### Committee Awards Six Scholarships

Bates College has awarded full-tuition four-year scholarships to six high school seniors, two from Maine, two from Massachusetts, and one each from Connecticut and New Hampshire. These students, three men and three women, will enter Bates in September 1946. The announcement was made by Mr. Harry W. Rowe, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Scholarships.

The six are Warren N. Baxter, 52 Lexington Rd., Concord, Mass.; Clifford M. Gordon, 104 Academy St., South Berwick; Patricia A. LaFortune, 57 Slade St., Belmont, Mass.; Florence E. Lindquist, 15 Mammoth Rd., Manchester, N. H.; Charles J. Stockman, Jr., formerly of Portland; and Laura C. Toomey, Manchester, Conn.

Baxter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory P. Baxter, will graduate from Concord High School in June, highest ranking student in his class. He has been active in dramatics and in football and baseball, and is a member of the Glee Club.

Gordon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell M. Gordon, is attending Berwick Academy, where he has taken part in both the school play and the class play. He is especially active in music, participating in the orchestra, band, glee club, and choir. He has been an active member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Miss LaFortune is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar LaFortune and is currently attending Belmont Senior High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has participated in dramatics. She plans to specialize in mathematics.

Miss Lindquist, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad E. Lindquist, is a senior at Manchester Central High School, where she has been active in the glee club and elective chorus. She has also assisted in the publication of the "Oracle" by the English Department.

(Continued on page four)

### Seniors Prepare For Graduation

Class meetings and business are keeping "the grand old seniors" busy these days. At a meeting held in the Chapel last Thursday, May 21, the class song was chosen. After it was sung by Ruth Asker, the class voted to accept the words written by Marcel Boucher to the tune "Rock of Ages".

It is very important for seniors to attend the marching rehearsals scheduled to be held in the Chapel May 28 and 30, June 4 and 6 during the usual chapel time.

Seniors are to call for their caps and gowns upstairs in Chase Hall from 6:30 to 7:30 Thursday, May 30, or June 6.

### Sophomore Cabinet Holds Thorncrag Party

The C. A. Sophomore Cabinet held as its last meeting a supper party at Thorncrag on Tuesday, May 28, from 5 to 9. With Dr. and Mrs. Zerby as chaperones, the party was under direction of Shirley Travis and Jeanne Anderson. Since the Cabinet members were chosen in the spring of their freshman year, they have assisted the Senior C. A. Cabinet and also helped to disturb the interest finders. The group, with Lois Youngs as president, held discussion meetings twice a month and as freshmen sponsored a vesper service. Many of the members will serve on the regular Cabinet as leaders next year, and this year's Freshman Cabinet will take over in their present capacity.

### Reviewer Finds 'Disraeli' Best Production Of Year

"I am carried naturally to a neglect of the faults and an enthusiasm for the good qualities," wrote the French philosopher Diderot to a friend in the early August of 1759, and his letter marked the inauguration of a new theory of criticism. "I am more affected," he continued, "by the charms of the virtue than by the deformities of the vice; I turn quietly from the bad and I fly toward the good."

Any critical review which I wrote on a Robinson Player production would have to be set down in accordance with Diderot's theory. I could not be coldly dispassionate, scientifically analytical when I myself have been a part of the Little Theatre, and have seen what goes into each performance. I know only too well the things that can happen in the course of one production—anything from the elopement of the leading lady to a railroad strike which prevents the

### Robinson Players Celebrate Success

The final arrangements for the Robinson Players' Banquet at the Winter House Wednesday, May 29th have been completed. Jo Ingram, President of Robinson Players, as toastmistress will introduce the speakers. Mandy Ryon, as past president, will say a few words about the organization. Mary Stanley will try to show the trials and tribulations of an actress—while Bert Smith will speak for the returning veteran. Tim Tyler, as a neophyte and, therefore, still comparatively sane, will present the impressions of the mad bunch at the theatre. Alfred Wade will sum up the life of the electrician. The final speech will be a tribute to the graduating members of Robinsons by Miss Schaeffer. The remainder of the program is in the hands of Professor Robinson who will show colored slides of California and talk about his experiences there.

Among the guests will be President and Mrs. Phillips, Professor Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. West, and Miss Frank.

Thursday night, from 5 to 9, Heelers, campus dramatic society, is holding a picnic at Thorncrag and on the plateau. Miss Schaeffer and Miss Buck will be present, and entertainment is in charge of Penny Gumprecht. This is a revival of an old custom of the company to have an annual gathering.

### Newman Club Elects Officers For 1946-47

On Monday evening, at a meeting at the Marcotte Home, the Newman Club elected its officers for the coming year. They are: President, Richard Flanagan; vice-president, Isabelle Planetta; treasurer, Donald Connors; secretary, Lois MacEaney; program chairman, John Gaffney and James Miller; and membership chairman, Betty May.



Earle Fox

### Earle, Dick Tracy, Fox Dares Dyer To Race

John Bertram and Roger Bill are joining forces in support of Dick Tracy, the Clean-up Bates candidate for Mayor.

Donald Marr, who with his twin brother was elected in 1942 as "Their Honors, the Mayor", along with many old time supporters of the usually victorious candidate, are supporting the "D.T." Party.

A guessing contest has been taking place all week as to the personality of Dick Tracy. His managers finally yielded to the pleas of his public to announce his name last night. He is Earle Fox of Roger Williams Hall.

Dick Tracy challenges John Dyer, the headless horseman of Parker Hollow, to a race from Chase Hall to Roger Williams Hall, Tracy to pound the beat on foot while Dyer rides his horse, the event to take place on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock providing Dyer is willing.

While the opposition started blowing off steam early Monday morning, the D.T. boys have donated their excess steam to the railroads to help out during the current coal shortage, and are recommending that much of the hot air expended earlier this week might have taken the same course.

Every man in both dorms will be connected in one way or another with the program and the platform, one plan of which calls for making Mount David safe for our women.

The D.T. boys, no relation to the "Goose", ask, "Why Die with Dyer." Don't be Batesy, Vote for Tracy.

### Prof. Bartlett Holds Party For Students

Twenty-six couples were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Paul Bartlett at their cottage at Bailey Island last Saturday. Arrangements were under the direction of their daughter, Barbara, who planned a shore dinner and an evening of square dancing.

Chaperones for the occasion in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, were Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt.



John Dyer

### Honest John L. Dyer Probes Un-Batesiness

Parker Hall has announced as its candidate for the Mayoralty Campaign, John Raymond Dyer, Jr., of Fruro, Mass. The Dyer Party Platform is as follows:

#### WE ARE IN DYER NEED OF THE DYER PLAN

1. JOHN SAYS, I will establish a Dyer's Committee to investigate un-Batesy activities . . . except on Mt. David where everything is on the level.

2. JOHN SAYS, Abraham Lincoln liquidated the Southern planter aristocracy; I will liquidate the Brown-Nose aristocracy.

3. JOHN SAYS, The natural man, the uninhibited woman "common(s)ly" wear dungarees. I will get to the seat of the problem.

4. JOHN SAYS, I am majoring in history and government. So what?

5. JOHN SAYS, Jim Curley did it; Norm Ross is doing it; I will try it.

6. JOHN SAYS, I am not running under a mask of mystery. God gave me this face.

### Freshman Vespers

A program of serious thought and music will be presented by the Freshman Cabinet at their traditional Freshman vesper service Sunday, June 2, at seven o'clock. The program, which is presided over by Al Davis, is entirely the work of the class of 1949. The main speaker of the evening will be William Stringfellow. James Richey will give the prayer, and Arroyln Hayes will give the scripture reading. The musical side of the program will offer a solo by Elizabeth Daly and the organ music of George Rowan.

The Bates College campus has been stunned by the news of the disappearance of the cut book. This book, familiar to everyone, lay safe in the Registrar's office Monday morning, but Monday afternoon by an act of daring and cunning some thief swept the book from its place, and carried it away. President Phillips threatens the campus with five overcuts a piece if the book is not returned immediately.

Miss Libbey, the registrar, claims that when she left for lunch she was in a hurry, and must have left the door unlocked. Usually the cut book is locked in the safe, but on this particular day the book apparently was not in its usual safe place. She is very disturbed over the disappearance of this book, but warns the students that a record of cuts will be kept somehow until the return of the book.

Any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the culprit should be reported at once.

### Miss Frank Announces Frosh Final Tpeakers

The finalists in the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest were announced yesterday by Miss Lydia Frank, in charge of the contest. There are nine contestants; four men and five women.

The men are Robert Alward, Nelson Horne, David Tillson, and William Stringfellow. The girls are Lois Montgomery, Marjorie Jones, Dorothy Gaylord, Lulu-Belle Ingraham, and Anna Condos.

Finals will be held tomorrow evening, June 6, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre.

### Socialized Medicine Is Topic For Debaters

Anyone who is interested in trying out for the debating squad for next year should see the important notice posted in the Debating Room in Chase Hall. The subject for next season will be Socialized Medicine and material on the topic can be obtained from the debating room.

### Calendar of Events

May 30-31—Student Council Mayoralty Campaign, Garcelon Field 7-9 P.M.

Thursday—Freshman Extern Speaking Contest LT 7-9 P.M. Heeler's picnic, Thorncrag 5 P.M.

Memorial Day—Classes as usual

Class of '46—Last Chapel rehearsal 8:45-9:15.

Friday, May 31—C. A. Commission—regular meeting. Speech Dept. Bible reading contest L T 8:15-9:30 P.M.

Saturday, June 1st—Junior Class marching rehearsal—Chapel 8:45-9:15 A.M.

Baseball—U. of M.—away

Tennis

Class of '47 Ivy Hop, at Gym—8-12.

Sunday, June 2—O. C. Thorncrag Work Trip and Patry, 10:30 A.M.-5 P.M.

Tuesday, June 4—'46 Last Chapel Rehearsal Ch. 8:45-9:15.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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## The "Pop Quiz"

A favorite form of sadism professors here and everywhere cannot resist is the so-called "pop quiz". This is an instrument of diabolical torture indulged in by the very clever, the very cruel, and those with a distorted sense of humor, who can not but chuckle at their students various attempts at "throwing the bull". Most of us are lucky if we can remember enough details to even do this.

But seriously, exactly what is the purpose of the pop quiz. If it is a review check-up it seems to have a place, but if it is merely a check to see if the students are doing their assignments it seems rather unnecessary. In the first place, a student in college should have the responsibility to do his own work, and if he doesn't the professor knows in a million other ways. Sometimes assignments must be unavoidably put off, and to find, on the one day when everything has gone wrong and you were unable to do your class work, that the professor has suddenly decided to spring a quiz, is often the final blow.

Some people might rather have a quiz than an hour written because then they don't have time to get nervous.

One professor here, has what seems an ideal set-up. He allows each member of the class so many quiz cues. This means that if they come to class, find a quiz waiting for them, and do not feel well enough prepared to take a test, they can cut the quiz without having a class cut turned in for them.

A system such as this seems to offer a fair chance to both sides.

Janice L. Prince '47

## Actions Speak . . .

"Actions speak louder than words." A trite saying, yes, but true nevertheless. We admit that sunbathing does not add to the beauty of the campus, especially when it is the only impression that visitors might receive of the campus, but why is it that everything is always "suggestive"? If it was not suggested that it was suggestive, no one would think about it that way. Bathing suits are undoubtedly inappropriate for lawn bathing, but what is wrong with bare feet? Why does a silly item like that have to get mixed up in the issue so that everyone gets disgusted and decides that the main issue is ridiculous too. However, in spite of the details we may quibble about, we ought to appreciate the fact that first impressions are often lasting and we want lasting ones to be the best that are possible.

Marjorie L. Harvey '47

## Mary Gibbs Aids Children To Find Peace And Play

By Jeanne Mather '48

Can you visualize children who, when they see green grass, merely want to look at it and run their hands through it? Children, who are spellbound at the sight of the meaneast flower and awed by every tree?

Mary Gibbs, class of '49, will spend her summer helping to make it possible for just such undernourished, underprivileged children to be amidst these things which some of them have never seen at least for a few weeks during the year. She is one of twenty young men and women chosen from among Christian college upper classmen desirous of gaining knowledge and experience in the field of Religious Education and Social Work.

The project, called the Boston Summer Service Group, is conducted by the Congregational City Missionary Society in cooperation with the Andover Newton Theological School. It is an attempt to provide constructive programs during the long summer months for children of greater Boston left without adequate play areas and forced to frequent the streets and alleys of a congested city.

Mary, as one of the workers, will serve as director in a church school or teacher in a department. She will plan and conduct worship services; help the children make discoveries and enjoy educational materials including visual aids; field trips of various sorts; guide the group in recreational and creative activities.

One of the important parts of the program is the intensive training period conducted the first ten days. Through the Demonstration School, seminars and work shops the group members learn what to do, how to do it, and why it should be done that way. They have the opportunity to see a school in action under the guidance of experienced, skilled teachers. The emphasis in this training period is upon the practical technique and skills of teaching.

The group of workers will live on the beautiful campus of Andover Newton Theological School, located about seven miles from Boston. Transportation facilities are excellent and Mary has her week ends free so she will have an opportunity to explore historical landmarks or indulge in a well-earned rest at the shore.

## Stormy Weather

Note: This column is supposed to be humorous. If it does not strike you as funny, chalk it up to the dark cloud hanging over everyone's head — FINALS!

Ah, what is so rare as a day in June,  
 Then if ever comes perfect DAZE  
 Thirty minutes to go—the paper is blank,  
 In the gym so inspiring, my mind is a haze.

SILVER LINING: The one bright cloud in the sky seems to be the mayoralty campaign. Who will it be — Lightning John Dyer or that thunderbolt man of action, Dick Tracy? Whose exploits will cause the coed to swoon? Whose daring will make the men turn green with envy and swell with Garnet pride? WHO will be our mayor?

RAINDROPS: Why did Kit take the long way around to get those peanuts? . . . You'll all be sorry to hear that Ophelia Bumps, Smiley's shiny speedster, is recovering very slowly from her recent heart attack, due to her age . . . Certain coeds have been seen pounding their heads against the wall, because they have to leave Lewiston — wait a minute, let us finish — before the American Legion hits town . . . Here's an idea for the proctors who have to contend with too many late cases. Professor Buschmann's tardy students take him and his wife to the movies. But, be careful, professor, it works the other way, too . . . Speaking of movies, someone should have had a camera along last weekend when campus caperers met local talent at Bailey's Island for some real old-fashioned square dancing. . . . Mrs. Bisbee is looking for an old, but reliable alarm clock, as a Memorial Day gift to Jeanie and Millie.

CLOUDBURST: Congratulations are raining on all the members of the cast and crew of "Disraeli". We vote it as the best production yet. Miss Schaeffer has done it again. Was it completely her inspiration back stage that put such pep into the men for the last act? If any of you are discouraged about this rainy weather, here's a tip. Residents of long standing have told us that there really is a sun here, too.

See you in the gym!  
 NDN

## Bates Veterans In Safety Class

Six veterans now returned to Bates College studies are members of a class of 15 that will begin a final training course in first aid, water safety and accident prevention at the Auburn YMCA pool, Monday, at 7 p.m., under the direction of Manuel Rezendes, field representative for the Red Cross in the North Atlantic area. Mrs. Lawrence Kimball of Lewiston has directed the preliminary instruction.

Bates College students make up the majority of the class seeking certificates as instructors and assisting instructors, or for renewal. The veterans are Walter J. Meserve of Portland, William E. Plaisted of Sanford, John E. Radebaugh of Springfield, Mass., Robert Smolker of Watertown, Mass., Bertrand Boucher of Auburn, and Bernard J. Silva of Lawrence, Mass.

Other candidates are Constance Lane of Portland, Sally White of Auburn, Nancy Jepson of Bridgeport, Mass., Nancy Pearson of Brockton, Mass., Nancy Prouty and Janice Sunn of Springfield, Mass., all of Bates College; David Allen and Mrs. Frances Robitaille of Auburn, and Patricia Cooper, a laboratory technician at Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston.

## Bates-On-The-Air

Tonight Bates College-on-the-air presents the second and last of the original dramatic scripts written and produced by members of the Radio Class. Over WCOU at 7:30 a story entitled "The Wonders of the Faith", written and produced by Joyce Baldwin will be heard. Members of the cast include Ed Glanz, Vivienne Sikora, Lori Lorenz, Judy Barenberg, and Roland La Montagne. The student technician will be Martha Cloutier. On Thursday afternoon at 4:30 this same program can be heard over the facilities of WGAN in Portland.

## Professors' Corner . . .

By Milton Lindholm

Jacques Barzun, the young professor of History at Columbia, begins his recent book entitled "The Teacher in America" with this quotation from T. L. Peacock: "The bore of all bores was the third. His subject had no beginning, middle, nor end. It was education. Never was such a journey through the desert of the mind, the great Sahara of the intellect. The very recollection makes me thirsty." In spite of this implied injunction that it might be well to keep away from the subject, I shall risk writing briefly on a phase of education which to my mind needs more emphasis.

That there is a need for a re-valuation of our American educational philosophy is evidenced by the many reports which in recent months have been emanating from college and university campuses throughout the country. The Harvard Report on General Education in a Free Society, the result of a two-year survey of secondary and college education by prominent educators and at a purported cost of \$60,000, has probably attracted the most attention. Somewhat less ambitious, but nevertheless conscientious attempts to adjust the college curriculum to meet the complexities of a postwar world are the Colgate Plan, the Yale Plan, the Amherst Plan and, of course, the Bates Plan. Although the surveys which produced these plans were conducted in many different ways—by faculty committees, by committees of alumni, or by outside and presumably objective specialists—the recommendations of each are not far apart. If it were possible to derive a mathematical median of the desired educational principles and practices set forth in these many plans, it would be found that no one of them deviates a great deal from that point. This

significant as it could conceivably mean that the criticism frequently heard that educators never agree on a subject has been met by presenting a united front on what constitutes the ideal college curriculum.

The Bates Plan, however, is unique in that it goes beyond mere subject-matter considerations and recognizes the importance of developing proper "attitudes and appreciations without which no amount of liberal arts knowledge can produce an educated individual." This goal is looked upon as having equal importance with the other two dealing with the contents of the curriculum. It is evident from the facts about us that the world needs men and women with more than an acquaintance with the major fields of knowledge and the necessary specialized training to be successful in a chosen field.

The entire school system—up to and including the college years from which it is natural to expect our leaders in the business, political, and professional life of the nation—can do much to develop individuals of staunch character and strong moral fibre. Experience has shown us, however, that moralizing or courses in character building do not do the job effectively. Character is essentially a by-product and, as someone has said, "better caught than taught." It is, in my opinion, a by-product of hard work. A little reflection will prove that in general those whom we respect most for the success which they have achieved and for their courage, honesty, and unwillingness to compromise their ideals and standards are those who also have worked hard during their lifetimes.

(Continued on page four)

## Letters To The Editor

### Veteran Problem

To Whom It May Concern:  
 Almost every college in the country this year has been swamped with returning service men eager to complete their delayed education, get out, and make a place for themselves in the world. With their return, it seems, have come all kinds of problems in regard to curriculum, outside activities and general cooperation among student groups.

Perhaps these problems have been magnified this year and hashed over more than was necessary. Perhaps these veterans are college students just like the rest of us, and are getting fed up with being thought of as a group of aliens or always as "veterans". Perhaps it is time they were completely accepted as Bates students.

It can't honestly be said that as individuals many of these fellows have not entered into the activities of the campus. Nevertheless, we are all guilty of thinking of this group as one which has unique peculiarities and must as a result be treated with extreme care.

On the other hand, the existence of such a problem can scarcely be blamed entirely on the rest of the student body. These fellows have no excuse for turning the necessary abnormal conditions under which they're here into a plea of "not guilty" upon every occasion in which they refuse to cooperate with plans including the whole college.

This problem is not peculiar to Bates. It is found to a greater or lesser degree on all coed campuses. As for its solution — only rational thinking and willing cooperation among all campus organizations and groups can dissolve the barrier which has been created.  
 "Sunny" You ags.

### C. A. Retreat

To Whom It May Concern:  
 Did you ever go on a C. A. retreat to the farm in Waterford? They're lots of fun really! They're not all discussions on next year's activities for C. C. — well — for instance:

A certain Ted missed the bus going down and who would have thought Smiley's car could catch it! The fellows certainly behaved like typical fathers rocking Bill Chamberlain's baby to sleep and pushing his carriage to church. And then there was the gentleman who pitched hay on Mary while she was swinging on the swing in the barn.

Did a rooster ever wake you up — or cows tingling to pasture? And how logn is it since you had "real live butter"?

We became acquainted with Dr. Painter who came with us; he's really nice — and is he ever proud of his little girl!

After the heated discussions Saturday, there were some eager souls who settled down to a quiet (?) game of bridge.

Sunday morning everyone walked to church but a certain naughty girl picked flowers on the way home. Prexy and the faculty advisers came up for dinner Sunday. You should have heard the political argument between "Chuck" Zerby and Charles Phillips, Jr. — all about the Germans and the Russians. Oh, well, we can't all be intelligent!

The week end ended with an impressive commission service outdoors with the sun glistening on the lake below the farm. You can see from this, can't you, that C. A. retreats are lots of fun!

Respectfully submitted,  
 Lou Flett, Sec.  
 P.S.—Incidentally, Bill Ginn has a lovely solo he'd be glad to sing anytime! (You'll be sorry!)



## Bobcats Defeat Maine At Garcelon Field, 6-4

The Bates Bobcats defeated the University of Maine 6-4 on Garcelon Field Monday afternoon. The game was played on a wet surface, which accounted for eleven errors between the two teams. Art Blanchard went the distance for Bates.

Bates broke into the scoring in the first inning on 2 errors, a wild pitch, and a long fly by Norm Parent. Maine came back in the second to tie it up.

The Bobcats went to town in the fourth inning and scored four runs on consecutive doubles by Babe Kellar, Art Blanchard, and Bobby Adair, plus a hit batsman, a sharp single by Parent, and an error.

Bates added another tally in the 5th on singles by Arnie Card and Lorne Arnold plus an error to make the score 6-1.

Maine came back in the seventh to score a single run and made a real threat in the eighth with two more. The Bobcats buckled down and came through with the victory.

The fielding plays of the game were turned in by Arnie Card and Lorne Arnold. Arnie made a seemingly impossible catch in the outfield and Lorne knocked down a line drive which had base hit written all over it to make a lightning throw and nab the runner at first.

In their last game Thursday with Bowdoin, Bates swept to an overwhelming 20 to 4 victory.

### Sports Spotlight

By Bill Jiler '49

This week, the spotlight plays over the Bates' pitching staff which at this writing reigns supreme in Maine with four straight victories, two of them shutouts against Bowdoin. The moundsmen have received plenty of encouragement in the scoring department to the tune of forty-four runs in four games, although the defensive play thus far has been spotty at times.

The tossers are headed by Freshmen Art "Felix" Blanchard; who has proved his effectiveness in the games he worked. Art has excellent control, a good high hard one, and a variety of supporting deception.

Bunched right up in importance with Blanchard are three very capable hurlers. Don Sutherland displays plenty of stuff, and an occasional sidearm that causes many a batter to throw his bat. Don's only defects are a tendency to get behind his batter, and faulty mound style with runners on. In the Northeastern game, Don rectified the former defect greatly and showed slight improvement in the latter.

Senior Julie Thompson, whose oftly batting average belies his pitching ability, is a big man at the plate and on the mound. He boasts an accomplished mastery over the curve. Couple this with a knack for hitting corners and a hard one, and you have another p-i-t-c-h-e-r.

"I hail from Augusta, Maine" is associated with big Jim Burney. Jim hasn't seen much mound activity yet, but should see plenty in

### Diamond Dust

by Dan Carmen

Though it has been a convention in the past for a team to clinch the pennant around the latter part of September, these "in the know" deviated from the normal this year and conceded the National League flag to the St. Louis Cards way back in early March.

For, indeed, the Mound City's pitching staff was an all-star corps unto itself. Big name twirlers like Beazley, Brecheen, White, Martin, Pollet, Barrett, Burkhardt, and Lanier dotted their roster. This plus the league's best hitting would make a farce of the race.

But since the season's opener strange things have happened to the Kedbird moundsmen. Beazley, their ace, has managed to stagger through to the finish in only one out of five starts. Lanier and Martin, tired of figuratively eating in "Breadon's Beanery" headed south to sunny Mexico, while Lefty White, sore arm and all, was sent "the way of all flesh"—to the Boston Braves.

Meanwhile "Dem Bums" are treating Flatbush to a pennant winning brand of baseball. While such pre-war favorites as Higbee, Casey, Reese, and Reiser are rounding into shape, the club is getting some real ball out of Lombardi, Hatten, and Walker.

Suppose we wait 'til autumn rolls around, sports-writers!

the games to come. He is an experienced all around pitcher. Whatever the catcher calls for, Jim has it plus form with a capital F.

Rounding out this potent mound corps are Dan Boothby and Frank Mullet who are both dependable heaters.

## John Bertram Wins Two; Leads League By Half Game Margin

Off-Campus Edges West Parker, 6-4  
J. B. Trounces Roger Bill, 30-2  
J. B. Beats West Parker 1-0

### Sports Calendar

Baseball  
Today (?) — COLBY  
Saturday—MAINE away  
Next Wed.—Tufts away

### Softball

Today—  
Off-Campus vs. E. P.  
Roger Bill vs. W. P.  
Monday—  
J.B. vs. Off-Campus  
East Parker vs. West Parker  
Tuesday—Playoff  
Off-Campus vs. East Parker

### Tennis

Thurs.—MAINE home  
Sat.—MAINE away  
Capitals denote league games

### STATE SERIES STANDING

	W	L	W	L	
Bates	4	0	Bowdoin	2	4
Colby	3	2	Maine	1	4

### Pondmen Overwhelm N. E. Hurlers, 14-1

Bates continued to hit the ball hard by knocking out eleven safe blows to defeat a highly rated Northeastern team 14 to 1.

Don Sutherland again came through to handcuff the Boston visitors with five hits while giving up only one walk.

The Bobcats started it off in the first inning on successive singles by Adair, Hervey, and Josselyn, to load the bases. When the visitors made two errors on Parent's hot grounder, all three runs scored.

The big inning was in the eighth when the Pond aggregation collected six runs on four hits, four walks, an error, and a wild pitch.

Julie Thompson made the fielding play of the game with a beautiful shoestring catch in the eighth. Kyper Josselyn also made a spectacular stop of a line drive to nab the runner at first. Lou Hervey was the only Bobcat to get three hits but they couldn't get Josselyn out either, and he scored five runs.

Last Wednesday two most interesting games were played. Off-Campus squeaked through to beat West Parker in eight innings by the close score of 6 to 4. It was a tight game all the way with a 4 to 4 tie at the end of the seventh. Stan Hodson's long drive to center field played a big part in the two runs scored of West's Bill Jiler in the top of the eighth. Radebaugh's hit to short right field with one on in Parker's half, however, threw a scare into the Off-Campus league leaders. They quickly retired the side to end the contest though. For West Parker, Valoras and Jiler looked particularly good while Hodson's and Howlett's fielding were tops for Off-Campus.

J. B. the same evening knocked the tar out of unfortunate Roger Bill by the score of 30 to 2. Pitcher Glen Hanson was knocked all around and during the twelve run fifth R. B.'s fielding looked very pathetic. Clayton led the attack for J.B. while Harry Williams held the opposition at bay.

Monday night J.B. continuing its four game winning streak behind the once more superb pitching of Harry Williams, edged out a fighting West Parker squad 1 to 0 on wet Garcelon Field. The game was strictly a pitchers' duel and the lone J.B. run crossed the plate on an error in the second inning. Bill Jiler pitched well but was once more the loop's hard luck boy as his mates were unable to touch J.B.'s moundsmen. J.B.'s new infield looked especially smooth with the addition of Shorty Fleischer and second-baseman Murphy and is calculated to give Off-Campus a rough time next Monday night in

the softball league's crucial contest.

Unpredictable Roger Bill spoiled any hopes East Parker may have had to win the second round as she beat East 10 to 7. Roger Bill led all the way behind Glen Hanson's rejuvenated pitching and staved off a seventh inning rally to drop the East Parkerites into a tie for last place with their West Parker brothers.

June fourth the playoffs for the winner of the first round will be held between Off-Campus and East Parker. The final first round standings were as follows:

	W	L
East Parker	3	1
Off-Campus	3	1
John Bertram	2	2
West Parker	1	3
Roger Bill	1	3

The standings of the second round with only one week's play remaining are:

	W	L
John Bertram	3	0
Off-Campus	2	0
Roger Bill	1	2
East Parker	0	2
West Parker	0	2

John Bertram must beat Off-Campus to stay in the running.

### Baseball Postscripts

Norm Parent is hitting the ball at well over a .400 average. While in high school, Norm had a tryout with the Boston Braves. He spent a few days with the team in Boston and Casey Stengel, manager at that time, had nothing but praise for Norm, who was instructed to come back after graduating. The army had other plans, for the call to colors came three days after Norm received his diploma.

As the season has progressed, the whole Bobcat team has continuously improved, both at the plate and in the field. From our vantage point, we believe that the outfield combination of Julie Thompson, Bobbie Adair, and Arnie Card is tops. Time after time, the three of them have made spectacular catches to keep the opposition in check.

In the two successive slugfests against Bowdoin and Northeastern, Coach Pond's boys collected a total of 29 base hits, 34 runs, and 19 walks.

The Northeastern team was highly rated before coming to town. They had victories over Harvard and several other large schools. "We aren't that bad, really. Bates must be good." That was the tribute paid to the Bobcats by one of Northeastern's pitchers.

Bowdoin has been outscored 28 to 0 in 8 innings of play against the Bobcats.

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—Bing Crosby

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I Got the Sun in the Mornnig  
—Les Brown Orch.

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# Tyler Fits Disraeli's Personality, Cast Gives Him Distinguished Support

(Continued from page one)  
 denced in his dealings with Mrs. Travers. Tyler's reading of the nuance-filled lines was flawless: a prime example is Probert's stuffy "I am unusually busy," and the statesman's rapier-quick, "I am usually busy."  
 The rest of the cast gave excellent support to the leading role. Penny McDonald played the part of "Dizzy's" wife, the Lady Beaconsfield, with a great deal of charm and restraint. One was always aware of the tenderness of the prime minister for his wife and her sweetness and ready sympathy, yet at no time was this angle overdone. Mrs. Travers, played by Vivienne Sikora, was the Russian spy, whose conversations with Disraeli were electric with hidden meaning. Her stage manners were occasionally over-dramatic, but her voice adapted easily and well to the subtlety and innuendo of her lines. The role of the ingenue, played by Mandy Ryan, was a refreshing contrast to the two older women, although Clarissa often seemed too much aware of her youth and innocence. It was grand to see Bert Smith



VIVIENNE SIKORA and EDWARD TYLER in "Disraeli"

## Classics Club Winds Up Initial Active Season

The members of the Sodalitas Latina combined with the Greek students this year to form an active club temporarily called "The Classics Club".  
 The freshman students' first opportunity to attend a club meeting was at a Christmas party at the Women's Union. Adeste Fideles and many other Christmas carols were sung.  
 At the first meeting of the new year a novel quiz program in which all members participated proved both interesting and informative.  
 The theme of the February meeting was Greek and Roman plays. Helen Rankin read from "The Birds" by Aristophanes and Genevieve Wallace read from "The Pot of Gold" by the Roman comedy writer, Plautus. Doctor Carlson, the Greek and Latin students' advisor, gave a more complete account of both plays.  
 At the March meeting, an ever-timely subject, marriage customs and characteristics, was discussed by Beth Morse. Only these marriages were in Rome centuries ago.  
 The highlight of the second club party of the year was the Greek dancing.

The Classics Club, having selected a new name, will close an enjoyable year with a meeting at Professor Knapp's home.

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back on the stage after an enforced absence of many months. He played the romantic lead, Charles Viscount Deeford, with consistent force. Particularly good was his development in the scene when Disraeli pointed out the value of growth from small ideas to larger and more inclusive ones, "From the parish to the empire." And the unchanging British-ness of the man! Norman Jordan, as the other half of the spy team, gave a very good characterization of the nervous, shifty-eyed Mr. Foljambe. Due credit should also be given to the shorter parts: Mary Stanley, with the acid tongue and fiery eyes and firmly-molded jaw of the duchess of Glastonbury; her husband the Duke, trying valiantly not to become henpecked; Hildegard, their pretty young daughter with mischievous eyes; Potter, the gardener, a trifle slow at comprehension; Louis Caterine as the wealthy banker, impressive with his well-controlled voice and manner; the stuffed-shirt Englishman, Probert, so quick to violent rage when his position is threatened; and, finally, Mr. Tearle and Perkyns, minor characters, but undeniably British

to the very bottom of their boots. The play is well-written. It moves quickly with frequent changes in mood or tempo or plot, all revolving around the central figure of Disraeli, whose incisive wit in one moment and kindly humor in the next give the audience not the slightest chance to become bored. Orchids to Miss Schaeffer for a traditionally fine piece of directing, to the dress-makers who whipped up costumes at such short notice, to the technicians who arranged such realistic sunlight, to the carpenters who shifted the scenery six times in the three performances, to the make-up crew for their handiwork in the application of from five to fifty-five years, and to the staff who arranged for the excellent printed programs.  
 A production is never perfect; always there is room for improvement. But the imperfections are not the basis for a critical review; they only give a greater appreciation of the beauty and the possibilities for further beauty in the whole presentation. "I turn quietly from the bad and I fly toward the good."

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## Middlers Defeat Northern Lights

After the Northern Lights won their first game against the Southern Belles, they were all set to take on the Middlers. The first game was postponed by the weather man, but on May 4th the Northern Lights were up at bat again with Linchie, our impartial Southern Belle, as umpire. North played a good ball game till the middle of the third inning when they were ahead 11-1. Then the Middlers took over and after the fifth and last inning, the Northern Lights had been put out with a score of 16-14.  
 The last game among the Smithies was May 20th when the Middlers came through with a 6-1 victory over the Southern Belles. The umpire for the game was Dot Lutgens who is staying with Bobby Mallet, one of the Southerners.

We've heard that Rand has gotten up a ball team and started to "rehearse". How about a game one of these nights? There must be a few girls in the other houses, too, who'd like some softball after supper. Make yourselves known!

## Professors' Corner

(Continued from page two)  
 One of the disturbing trends in pre-college education is that as the curriculum has been changed to meet the needs for an ever-growing school population, the tendency has been to make things easier for the student. In the elementary school so many courses have been added that not enough time and efforts are devoted to the fundamentals of reading, writing, and arithmetic. At the senior high school level, general mathematics is taught instead of algebra, shop work instead of chemistry, Roman civilization instead of Latin. There is no question but that these courses are desirable for many

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## Philosophy Club Lists Semester's Activities

Since last November the Philosophy Club has held its meetings the first Sunday in every month. The club is under the leadership of Dr. D'Alfonso; Agnes Pattison is president.

In order to be enabled to learn of and to appreciate the works of those studied, investigation into their ideas by the individual members of the club is essential.

During the first semester extensive study was made of Gogann Gentile. Many modern philosophers were then taken up in detail, these being Schopenhauer, Rois, and William James. The last meeting this year will take place Sunday, June 2, at which time Bertson will be discussed. There is to be a social hour served by the club members.

students; the danger lies in that not only those who can't do algebra but also those who won't be permitted to take general mathematics. It is hoped that the "core courses" that are now a part of the offering in most colleges will not degenerate into "snap courses."

The point which I have been laboring to make is that there is a lot of concern as to what should be included in the curriculum but far too little concern about the effort put into getting the most out of our educational opportunities.

A student charged with dishonesty was sent to Dr. Peabody, Headmaster of the Groton School. "Don't you believe in telling the truth?" asked Dr. Peabody. "Yes," replied the boy, "but I do not believe in making a fetish of it."

## Scholarships

(Continued from page one)  
 Stockman, son of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles J. Stockman, will graduate this year from the J. Davis Hill High School in Galveston, Texas, where his father is stationed. For two years he attended Deering High School in Portland, where he participated in class debating, contributed to the school publications, and played in the band.

Miss Toomey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Toomey, is attending the Manchester High School. She has participated in dramatics and assisted with the school publications. At Bates she plans to major in mathematics and science.

These full-tuition scholarships are granted annually on the basis of scholarship, character, personality, promise of leadership, and financial status. Candidates must come from the upper seventh of the senior class and receive satisfactory ratings on the College Entrance Examination Board. To retain the scholarship throughout four years, a student must maintain a sound campus citizenship and a scholastic standing of at least three B's and two C's.

It has been my unpleasant experience this year to observe the disappointment of many well-qualified students who have been unable to enter college. Should not all of us therefore at Bates, mindful of the privilege which is ours, make a fetish of honesty and hard work?

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