

4-28-1943

The Bates Student - volume 70 number 25 - April 28, 1943

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 70 number 25 - April 28, 1943" (1943). *The Bates Student*. 886.
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The Bates Student

NEWS SUPPLEMENT

VOL. LXX. NO. 25.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1943

PRICE: TEN CENTS

Jean MacKinnon '45 Voted "Betty Bates"

Defeats Parkhurst, B. Moore In Finals

Last night, in the annual contest, Jean MacKinnon '45 was chosen "Betty Bates" for this year. The requirements on which the contestants were judged were, good posture, grooming, and general health. Thirty-seven girls from the various dorms and from town formed a parade which marched across the gym floor of the Women's Locker Building and which was reviewed by Bing Burns '43, past president of WAA, Miss Alice Moller, and Miss Mary Whyard, all of the physical education department. As they passed by, several were eliminated each time until only a few remained. From these remaining few, the winner was chosen.

This year, because of the lack of time created by the accelerated program, the usual Health Week was cut to this one day. In connection with this health program oranges were sold at Fiske all last week.

The group of finalists were: Jean, Ruth Parkhurst '44, and Barbara Moore '44.

Lenny Lizotte Plays At Annual Ivy Hop

Lenny Lizotte and his band, the popular group of musicians which has been co-featured with the Bobcats at the City Hall for the last two weeks, will furnish the music for the annual Ivy Hop on May 10. This was announced late last week by Co-Chairmen Jane Styer and John Kobrock. Howard Jordan, the Bobcats' ace trumpeter, will be on the lead trumpet with Lizotte's band, and will add a local touch to the evening's festivities.

The theme of the hop is to be an unusual one, and has not been disclosed by the committee. Tickets are \$2.75 per couple and will be placed on sale soon. The number of couples will be limited to ninety.

In addition to the co-chairmen, the committee consists of: Bill Walters, in charge of the music; Cliff Larrabee and Carolyn Towle in charge of the decorations; Judy Campbell and Bud Coady, the refreshments; programs and publicity, Ginny Hunt and Jim Munn; and Marcia Schaeffer, obtaining the chaperones.

Juniors Reign At 64th Ivy Day Celebration

Fisher Announces Navy V-12 Program

One hundred men of the Navy V-12 will come to campus July 1, according to information disclosed recently by Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher. This unit is the first of three with the second and third hundred men coming Nov. 1 and March 1, respectively. An announcement was also made concerning the basic courses required. Math, physics, English, American history, and engineering and drawing are all part of the schedule. Since 80% of these boys are already in college somewhere, however, and only 20% of the fellows have not as yet entered, other requirements will have to be made for those who are accredited in these subjects. No programs can be made out until the exact academic status of the men is known.

Our own V-7 and V-1 groups, not including seniors, are to be retained here as far as the geography quota allows. The V-7 seniors and Marines who have one semester after June 1 to complete for graduation will remain on inactive duty in college in order to get their degree.

The V-12 men will be housed in New Dorm and at Parker. They will eat in the Men's Commons, cafeteria style, but it is probable that our own men students will not mix in messing.

Contrary to present rumors, the men will be allowed to take part in regular extra-curricular activities insofar as their program will permit. This permission includes co-education; but due to the heavy schedule they will be under, it is doubtful if they will be active outside of classes and drilling. The faculty is responsible for the educational features such as grading and scholastic standards. The Navy officers with the unit will keep the boys under strict military discipline. The men in the V-12 program will have the pay and uniforms of apprentice seamen.

Several weeks ago V-12 and V-1 exams were given to secure students not enlisted in any reserve branch, for the college training program. All the results of this exam are not in as yet, but many boys have been notified.

(Continued on page four)

Exercises In Gym Mark Annual Affair

Although the plan for this year's Ivy Day, the 64th, are not yet complete, Almon Fish '44, head of the committee, said that the program will be very much different from that of former years. More people will participate in the exercises and the whole Ivy Day atmosphere will be new.

Arnold Stevens will be toastmaster, Dick Keach, class marshal, and Edward Sherbloom, chaplain. Speakers so far chosen at this time include Eva Fowler, Muriel Entress, Dorothy Yates, Madeline Butler, Tod Gibson, Eugene Woodcock, Robert MacFarlane, and Vincent McKusick. More speakers will be selected later.

The usual planting of the Ivy will take place after the exercises. The committee hopes to include some communications from members of the class now in the service.

Invitations are ready today for those who signed up for them. Those who failed to order them may obtain them from Judy Campbell.

In addition to Almon Fish, other committee members are Betty Lever, Judy Campbell, Betty Cort, Sidney Shapiro, and Francis Gingras. Miss Lydia M. Frank is serving as advisor.

WAA Hold Annual Banquet At Fiske Next Thursday

The Annual Women's Athletic Association Banquet will be held in Fiske Dining Hall on Thursday, May 6. Training awards will be presented for each year of training, and a special award will be given to the girl with the highest number of points. Numerals will be awarded to freshmen and sophomores, and sweaters will be given to juniors and seniors on the basis of ability, improvement, interest, and sportsmanship. Each year three loving cups at the most are given to the seniors outstanding in ability, leadership, sportsmanship, posture, and general attitude.

President and Mrs. Gray and Professor and Mrs. Knapp will be guests of the WAA board. The committee is as follows: Ruth Parkhurst, chairman; Mary Derderian '43, decorations; Eva Fowler '44, invitations; Muriel Ulrich '46, flowers and music.

Administration Reveals Summer School Program

A total enrollment of 180 to 190 undergraduate students is expected for the 1943 summer sessions, according to an announcement made by Mr. Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the president. This does not include the naval students due to arrive this summer.

The first term will start at 7:30 a.m. June 21. Exams will be held July 24. The second term will begin July 26, with the final exams scheduled for August 28. Degrees will be granted at a Convocation on August 29.

Students may elect two courses only, except in cases where the Registration Commission approves a third choice. A course will be offered to a minimum of four students; however, the instructors may make exceptions to this ruling.

Three hours credit will be given for a five weeks' course, except for those listed in the regular catalogue as four hour courses. These will carry the same credit during the summer sessions.

A no cut attendance rule will be maintained for all classes. Chapel attendance will be on a voluntary basis.

Classes will be held from 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday, with a daily assembly from 9:20 to 10:50 and two lunch periods, the first from 11:50 to 12:30, and the second from 12:20 to 1:30.

Students from other colleges will be accepted for both sessions. They must present evidence, however, that they are in good standing scholastically, and have the approval of their own colleges.

War Emphasises Importance Of Linguistic Knowledge Today

By Beatrice Woodworth '45

Have you ever thought about taking a trip to Mars and wondered how you would communicate with whatever creatures you found there? You didn't expect to converse with them in English, did you? Likewise, when in the near future you drop by parachute from the skies onto French, Italian, German, or Norwegian soil, you need not think that your ability to speak English and to say "Il fait froid", or some such phrase is going to get you very far.

The war has caused increased interest in learning Spanish, but there is a noticeable neglect of such important languages as French, German, and Italian. Because American high school and college students have been substituting courses in mathematics, chemistry, physics, and shop work for modern language courses, it has been found necessary to start giving instruction in French, German, and Italian to American troops stationed in Britain.

No matter what nation a soldier enters, his attempt to speak the language of that country will put him in much better standing with the people than his use of English would. Indeed, even a limited knowledge of the language can spell the difference between life and death, or between escape and capture. It has been found that the people of allied nations are much more cooperative if foreign troops in their land try to speak the tongue of the nation which they are occupying.

For those who expect to see service in the Navy, it might be interesting to know that French is the language employed in international radio telephony.

The study of modern foreign languages has more than an immediate practical value. When the war is over, thousands of Americans will travel all over the world to aid war-torn nations in their reconstruction process. In order to do this vital work, it is absolutely essential that one be able to speak fluently the language of the country to which he goes.

A year's study of a foreign language does not give an adequate reading knowledge of the language. One may be said to have a true reading knowledge only when a text in the foreign language can be read with nearly as great facility as an English text. This necessitates at least three or four years of study of the language.

If your interest lies in Japanese, Chinese, Russian, or Arabic, you will have to wait for specialized training in order to study them, although some large universities are now offering courses in these languages, and in many others of which you may never have heard. You can, however, become fairly proficient in speaking, reading, and writing French, German, or Spanish here at Bates. This accomplishment will be invaluable to the person who expects to fight abroad or to aid in foreign rehabilitation after the war.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

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Published weekly during college year
by the students of Bates College

Entered as second-class matter at
the Post Office at Lewiston, Maine



... SCENE AROUND ...

By DOT MAULSBY '43

The curtain rises on a field of Ivory soap-scrubbed faces topped with Easter bonnets beautiful and bedecked with posies, begged, borrowed, or even given gratis: winsome breezes, erratic sun, dandelions and the cheerful Bates hello doubled in fervor, spring is, snows aren't, the birds are on the wing for the season, the gong is in OUR hearts; baseball and sentimental seniors, jellybean hunts in the bou-doors, pineneedles on our sweaters, soft voices and sudden laughter from Mount David under the stars; huaraches and cotton, ice cream at Chase Hall, books on the shelf, spring sniffles in the infirmary; smoke and feet out the Union's gaping windows, four spades doubled, and Dr. Wright in his Victory garden; lush dusk wrapping sauntering couples in shadows, buds on the elms, and gym classes on the lawn; golf practice at the side of the David knob, haircuts shorter, sunburned faces, and not half the time to do all the nothings that motivate us now; four weeks till commencement and another Bates family scatters its talents in southeasterly and northwesterly directions. If this is an ivory tower, your stage manager will have a double order with all the fixin's, please.

We Could Do With One of These Too: a legal sundeck for the ladies, another sunrise service for the boys who stood up their dates at dawn and only managed breakfast because the three trumpets resounded in their dreams, a coed dine to end all such (this for harried Mickey Walker), weekly bridge party brawls in the reception room as of last Monday night in Rand (Mrs. Foster copped the prize, had we been pecunious enough to buy one), an escalator up Mount David, a chute down the side, an observatory and restaurant on top, and a roller skating rink running round the bottom; more news from the Bates front (service men at service, of course), less knock down and drag out blustering hot-under-the-collar haggling at senior class meetings (why not split the money in question evenly, you take yours and I'll take mine — one steak for this starved sister, s'il vous plait), more chlorophyll in the grasses, less freckle pigment in the skin, more oysters in the excuse for stew, less Commando in the course we Muscle Belles must run. Stop dreaming, and get on with the wonder paragraph.

Your stage manager wonders how long this barometric high will last, if Betty Bates will be blessed with a soul as well as an A-1 body, if the Quality Street old maids and wall flowers would like their roles as steady jobs, how to put on Liquid Stockings Out of a Bottle without snags and overlooked territories, if

there ever was a senior class that didn't gripe all year and sentimentalize all spring, if science majors have ever been bred who get all their work done before the last blow of the horn (semester), if Annabel Coffey Thompson isn't the leisurely lass sunning herself on the sands of Florida, if Sis Entress won't make the most chipper of dining hall songleaders aided and abetted by her superb accompanist Giffy the syncopator, it isn't about time your stage manager chucked the typewriter for the great outdoors she's been raving about. Curtains while she seeks sunbonnet.

Harry James Sweeps Music Popularity Contest

The results of the band popularity poll recently conducted on campus shows Harry James as the favorite. James won by a wide margin as the college's favorite band, and also topped honors as the leading exponent of swing.

Here are the final results: In the poll to determine the favorite band, Harry James placed first, Tommy Dorsey, second, and Charlie Spivak third. Spivak nosed out Glenn Miller by one point for the "show money" James won the votes as the best swing band, and Charlie Spivak topped honors as the best band playing swing music. Xavier Cugat swept all but one vote for Latin-American band honors.

In the vocalist department, Bill Crosby took first place in the male group with Frank Sinatra and Bill Eberle following in that order. Dixie Shore was tops among the female singers, with Helen Forest and Helen O'Connell placing in the two and third positions, respectively.

The voting was done on a point basis which allowed three points for first place votes, two for second place votes, and one point for third place votes.

Daily Meditations Held During Passion Week

Each day during Passion Week, C.A. Religious Commission arranged meditation services from 1:00 to 1:30 in the Chapel. The half hour was available for thought and prayer. Each day a short passage of religious significance was read. Everett Linsley '44, Alice Spooner '44, Madelyn Stetson '45, Dr. Edwin M. Wright, and Miriam L. Schaeffer gave appropriate readings.

This Commission also planned Communion service held Thursday evening, April 22. Dr. Rayborn Zerby led the service.

Jimmy O'Sullivan '41 Killed In Pacific Action

News of the death of First Lieutenant James O'Sullivan, class of '41, was received on campus with deep sorrow. On April 8th, the Navy informed his mother that Jim was killed in action over the Pacific.



While here Jim was one of the best-liked fellows on the campus. A three-letter man, he was a star blocking back on the football team, and one of the best backstops that the baseball team ever had. He also excelled in swimming.

Jim enlisted in the Naval Air Corps in 1942, but later transferred to the Marine Flying Corps. Before his tragic death he was the recipient of the Navy Cross for distinguished service in action against the enemy, and for attacking and sinking a Jap transport ship. Jim was due home on furlough next month when he hoped to see his brother ordained.

Garnet Tracksters Bow To Polar Bears, 76-58

Although it did well as far as first places were concerned, the track team didn't have the stuff when it came to seconds and thirds last Monday at Bowdoin and, as a result, the Polar Bears emerged with a 76-58 win over the Bobcat runners. Last winter at Brunswick, the Bowdoinites took the measure of the Garnet by a very similar score, 70-46.

Winners for the hapless Bobcat squad were Clifford Larrabee in the weight, Webster Jackson, a senior, in the javelin throw, freshman Mike Latigola in the broad jump, soph Carlton Finch in the pole vault, Chandler Lord, also on the baseball squad, in the 3/4-mile run, frosh Wesley Parker in the 75-yard dash, and soph Paul LaFlamme in the 150-yard dash.

This meet was the only one of the season for the Bobcats and was the first sporting event of the busiest week of the spring here, a week which includes seven contests.

Yesterday the Colby Mules and the Bobcats tangled on the Garcelon diamond while the tennis and golf teams were at Bowdoin, and Thursday all three teams see action again.

OUR FIGHTING BOBCATS

By LARRY BRAM '44

Spring has finally come to Maine. The grass is beginning to turn green, and the lawn mower has already been taken out of storage and put to work. The baseball team has begun outdoor practice, the "afternoon walks" are the favorite pastime of most everyone, and that sleepy look has spread over the faces of eds and coeds alike. Yep, Spring is here. Ho, hum.

Two weeks ago Tuesday was a sad day for many of the members of the two upper classes. It was then that we received word that Jimmy O'Sullivan '41 was recently killed in action in the South Pacific. He was the first member of the college to have met death in action, and the fifth alumnus to have died since the start of the war.

Buck Spinks, former freshman football coach and head basketball coach, is now a Major. Buck was a reserve officer (Captain) in the Army and was called for duty in December, 1940. His promotion to the rank of Major came in September, 1942, and he is at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Lt. (J.G.) Jimmy De Angelis, who came here with Ducky Pond is the Athletic Director of the Naval pre-flight school at Wesleyan College. Congratulations are a bit belated, but still in order for Jimmy, who became the proud papa of a baby boy this January. Ducky is a physical instructor at the Naval Air Base at Willow Grove, Pa., and Wade Marlette is doing the same job at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Hal Hoskin '44 was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Army Air Force this January, and topped that off by getting married right after. Hal is now at Davis-Monthan Field in Tucson, Arizona, where he is flying B-24 "Liberators". He expects to be sent into active service soon. Dick Lovelace '41 has been promoted to a PFC in the Army Air Force, and is at present at Louisiana State U. where he is training for administrative work.

Arnie Leavitt, former business manager of the STUDENT, was inducted this March. A letter from Arnie reveals that he is now at Camp Hood, Texas, assigned to a Tank Destroyer unit. Taking a few excerpts from his letter he says . . . "this is supposed to be a suicide squadron. We go ahead of the tanks and infantry and attempt to destroy the enemy tanks before they destroy us." He claims that they have one of the toughest Commando courses in the country there, and that " . . . after 13 weeks of training here, you are tough enough to walk up to anyone and spit in his eye."

Some more recent promotions in the ranks have been Arthur Rice '44 to a PFC, Cy Finnegan to a Corporal, and Frank Jonucz '45 to a Corporal. "Tiny" Boothby has been promoted to a Technician's Mate, 3rd class, and is an instructor in Torpedo School at Newport, R. I. Laurier Tardiff '43 has finished his training in O-C school and is now a second looney in the Army Engineers Corps. He is at present at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Eugene Sennett, of the same class, has also completed his training in O-C school and has his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery. He is attached to an anti-aircraft unit at Camp Davis, N. C. The last of the group recently promoted is "Doc" Fortini, who is now a Staff Sergeant in the Medical Corps attached to the Army Air Force, and his A.P.O. address seems to indicate that he is somewhere in the "Caribbean area".

Norman Temple '44 is taking his pre-flight training at Penn State University and is laboring under Physics and Geography and a few others. After his two months there, he goes to Nashville, where he will receive the tests that will determine what branch of the A.A.F. he will be assigned to. Al Seldon '44 is in pre-flight school at State Teachers College at Oswego, N. Y., and Horst Holterbosch '45 is in the USCG attached to a munitions company, Jersey City. (Continued on page four)

Bobcats Edge Bears; Return Tilt Tomorrow

Coach Monte Moore's Bates baseball team opened its season at Brunswick a week ago Monday with a fine 5-4 win over Neil Mahoney's Polar Bears before a chilled crowd of partisan fans.

Mickey Walker hurled for the Bobcats and scattered eight hits for his first win of the year. Bowdoin outthit the Garnet 8-5 but couldn't bunch their hits to make them count. The big Bates inning was the first in which the winners chipped in with three runs. Two men were on and one was out when Mickey Walker slapped a triple into left center. He scored himself a moment later and Bates went into a 3-0 lead.

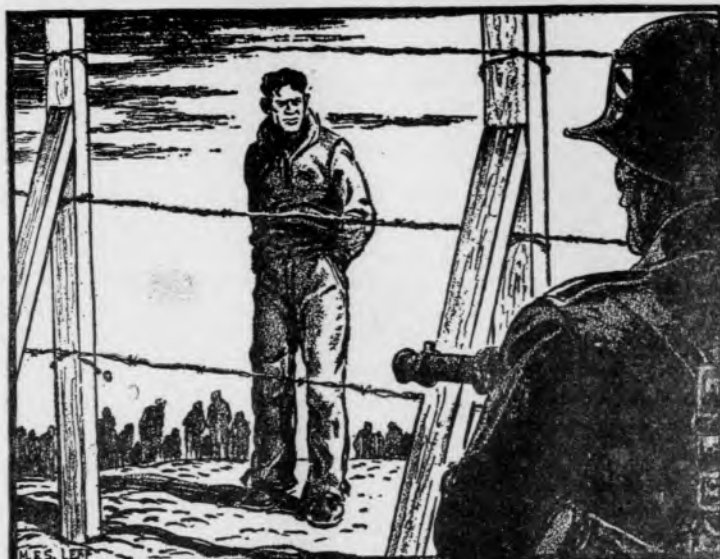
Local baseball fans will get their last chance of the year to see the present edition of the Bates Bobcats in action here tomorrow afternoon when the Garnet entertains Bowdoin in the return engagement of a home-and-home series.

Just who the pitcher will be is still a question mark. It may be any of the three sophomores, right handers John Thomas or Leonard Hawkins or it may be southpaw Chandler Lord. Lord saw some action in the exhibition game at Bowdoin several weeks ago and appeared ready for a starting role. Thomas was a bit wild in that same game but his control has improved over the past two weeks. Hawkins has been laid low by a case of the grippe and probably won't see too much action.

The rest of the Bates lineup: McCullough, 1b; Joyce, 2b; Delano, ss; Carsley, 3b; Hennessey, Deering, Stone, Browne, outfield; Genetti, c.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Lt. Clarence Lipsky, United States Air Force, from Great Neck, L. I., was one of the first Americans to participate in the bombing of Germany and the occupied countries. Forced down over enemy territory, Lt. Lipsky is now in a Nazi prison. To free this American soldier, as well as guarantee your own future liberty, buy Second War Loan Bonds with every cent not needed for the essentials of living.

U. S. Treasury Department

Student Council Plans For Summer Session

The first meeting of the Student Council under its new president, Vincent McKusick '44, was held on April 5, and after the newly appointed members had received the oath of office from Ex-President John McDonauld, several problems were discussed.

Freshman rules for those entering this summer will be the same except for the wearing of the ties, and will extend throughout the first five weeks of the semester.

Arrangements were made so that students in the infirmaries at the time of the all-college elections will be able to vote.

At the two meetings which have taken place since the April 5 get-together, many more matters have been discussed. A Commons Committee has been appointed to work with Mrs. Folsom for better meals.

Action has been taken to consolidate all the major organizations on campus into one all-inclusive body for the summer session. This, of course, is being done because most of the organizations will have so few members during the summer semesters that their continuance on an individual basis might produce ineffective results. The new body will take over important functions of all sorts.

College Music Clubs Give Annual Concert

Vocal and instrumental solos will feature the annual Spring Concert by the college musical organizations on April 30 at 8 p. m. in the Chapel. Besides the usual type of choral and individual singing, there will be a piano and organ duet by Fran Rolfe '43 and Trafton Mendall '45.

The complete program:

Selections from "Faust" --- Gounod
"Angelus" --- Massenet
Orphic Orchestra
Soprano Solo, "Carmena" --- Wilson
"Where My Caravan Has Rested"
Elizabeth White '45
Chorus, "To Music" --- Schubert
"Pilgrim's Song" --- Tschalkowsky
Choral Society
Violin Solo, "1st Movement from Concerto in E major" --- Rode
Jean Graham '45
Piano and Organ Duet, "Fantaisie"
Frances Rolfe '43-Trafton Mendall '45
Baritone Solo, "Where'er Ye Walk"
"The Son of a Sun" --- Romberg
Frank Gentile '44
Clarinet Solo, "Nocturne" --- Bassi
"Pepperino" --- Endersen
Virginia Barnes '44
Soprano Solo, "Ouvre Ton Coeur"
"The Little French Clock", Kountz
Gretchen Ray '44
"The Wind" --- Nevin
"Prayer" --- Mascagni
Choral Society
Obligato by Jean Graham
Pantomime from "Hansel and Gretel" --- Humperdinck
"Movement from Violin Concerto" --- Mendelssohn
"Hungarian Dance No. 6" --- Brahms
Orphic Orchestra
"Largo" --- Handel
Chorus, Organ and Orchestra

Yesterday's Sport Results

Garnet athletic teams won one and lost two of their Tuesday afternoon tilts, the tennis team emerging victorious at Bowdoin by a lop-sided 9-0 count, the baseball team dropping a tough one to Colby, 3-2 and the golfers losing, 6-3, to Bowdoin.

Three hits by the Bobcats in the fourth gave them a one run lead. Carlsley singled with the bases loaded to drive in Joyce. Colby came back in the fifth to score all its runs. Walks to Moriarty and Johnson followed by singles by Zecker and Hunter and an error by Jackie Joyce accounted for the trio of runs which gave the Mules the win.

Results of Bates' clean sweep in tennis were as follows: Drummond defeated Griggs, 6-0, 2; Keach defeated Cooper, 6-2, 6-3; Scolnik defeated O'Shea, 6-2, 6-1; Gibson defeated Hornberger, 6-0, 6-1; Archibald defeated Bascom, 6-3, 6-3; Richter defeated Begley, 6-2, 6-1. Doubles: Drummond-Scolnik defeated Griggs-Bascom, 6-2, 6-4; Gibson-Keach defeated Hornberger-Cooper, default; Archibald-Richter defeated Begley-O'Shea, 6-2, 6-2.

Golf results: Moody-McKeon, Bowdoin, 3; Lord-Perkins 0; Porteus-Dickson, Bowdoin, 0; Kneeland-McDonald 3; Walker-Piper, Bow., 3; Jordan-Day 0.

Stu-G News

At a recent joint meetings of representatives of Stu-G and Stu-C, action was taken to consolidate the major organizations on campus into one all-inclusive body for the summer session.

The reason for this is that since there are so few here during the summer, no one organization has a large enough membership to accomplish its work efficiently. This new body would take over the important functions ordinarily handled by the separate organizations.

Navy

(Continued from page one)

fied of their passing. On April 20, freshman and sophomore Marines, nine in number, and eight Navy V-1 sophomores took the qualifying test for the V-12.

An item of interest to the Army reserves — it is apparent from all directives that all ERC men, not yet called, will be called for active duty following the end of this semester.

Laurent, Rademaker, Kendall Leave To Aid In War Effort

The administration has recently announced that three more members of the faculty are leaving to assume positions to aid in the war effort. Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, who has been a member of the education department for the past ten years, has already left to report as a lieutenant in the Air Combat Intelligence at the Naval Air Station, Quansit Point, Rhode Island, where he will remain for eight weeks. Lieutenant Kendall served overseas with Dr. William H. Sawyer during the last war. In his recent chapel talk he reminisced about his career here and his membership in the first class to graduate under President Gray, and was optimistic about the future of the small liberal arts college.

Dr. John A. Rademaker will leave campus on May 7 to assume the position he has accepted with the War Relocation Authority, the federal government organization which supervises and cares for the Japanese-Americans who were evacuated from the Pacific coast in the spring of 1942. His work will be an analysis of the population from the standpoint of age, composition, and especially of attitudes and beliefs. The author of *Suye Mura, A Japanese Village*, John F. Embree is the director of the Division of Community Analysis and the man under whom Dr. Rademaker will work.

Dr. Rademaker has been at Bates since September, 1939, serving as a member of the Sociology Department. In speaking of his approaching departure, Dr. Rademaker said, "Right now I'm busy as the dickens, and so is Mrs. Rademaker, packing and getting

ready to leave. We (and when I say we I am speaking for Mrs. Rademaker and Johnny, too) have enjoyed our stay at Bates very much and consider it one of the finest moderate-sized liberal arts colleges in the country. The faculty is one to be proud of, and the students are above average in interest, cooperation, and appreciation of the hard work we try to do for them. Above all, we've enjoyed the fine cabin parties we've had here."

The details of the work Madame Harriet E. Laurent is about to assume are not available since hers is a new position. She will be working for the Belgian government in exile in the rehabilitation program. Last summer she worked with the Ministry of Communication, lecturing at the New England colleges and institutions. Having been a member of the languages department for the past three years, Madame Laurent is leaving now to serve as a link between the Belgian government and the United States Rehabilitation Commission. After the war she hopes to return to Belgium to work in the moral reconstruction of her people. When asked what could be written of her departure, Madame Laurent said, "I wish you would tell the students — wish I could reach all the students — how much I love Bates, how much means to me, how much I appreciate my work here, and how much the students, although they don't realize themselves, perhaps, did for me. There will always be a big place in my heart for Bates, for I came here probably the lowest point in my life and Bates in a sense gave me back my will to live."

Jobrack, Mitchell Win Frosh Speaking Contest

Harry Jobrack and Dorothy Mitchell won the annual Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest at the Little Theatre on April 22. The subject was "Student Problems in College".

Each of the eight contestants drew a certain phase of this topic. Each was allowed thirty minutes to prepare a five-minute speech. Geraldine Weed and Donald Richter received honorable mention.

Our Fighting Bobcats

(Continued from page three)

Before bringing this week's column to a close, we wish to extend a note of thanks to Pvt Harrison Lamont, P. Don Smart, and Lieutenant Al Toham for their letters expressing the gratitude at receiving the STUDENT. It is for fellows like these that the column is written, and the paper published. Don's letter expresses well the attitude of most of the fellows in service toward the paper. "In the short time that I did receive the STUDENT, a strong tie was formed that seemed to erase the 100 miles between my friends at Bates and myself here in Georgia... after being out all day in tanks, we look forward to the most cherished call of the day, Mail Call. Of all the mail I have received, with the exception of news from my immediate family, I gotten nothing from which I derive so much pleasure as I have from the STUDENT." We are all grateful for letters like that, and hope that can continue to bring the news of campus to all you fellows for the duration.

