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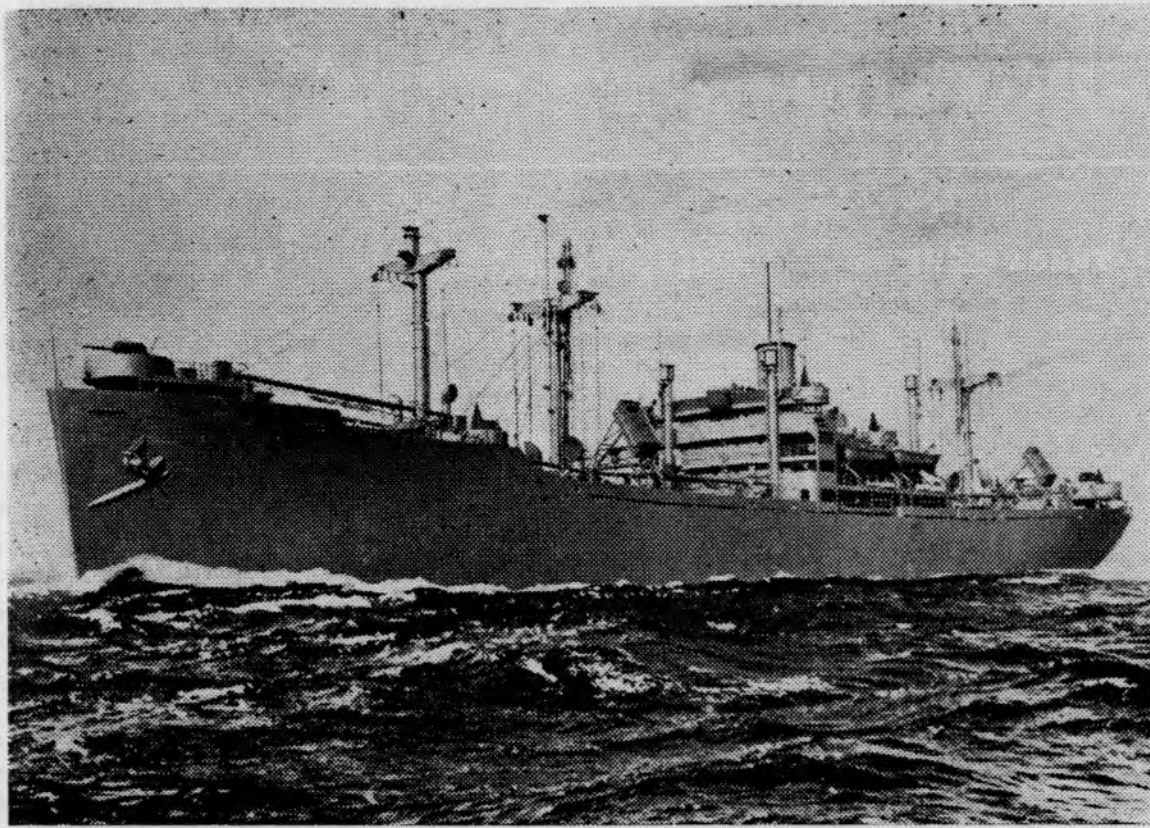
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This is a typical Victory Ship of the same class as the S.S. "Bates Victory"

Mrs. D. F. Heffner, Bates Graduate, Will Christen Vessel At California Launching

President Phillips announced today that the "S. S. Bates Victory", a Victory ship named for the college, will slide down the ways of the California Shipbuilding Corporation, Wilmington, California, around May 2. At the launching ceremonies Bates will be represented by Mrs. Dora Shaw Heffner, class of 1906, a leading alumna in the California area, who will christen the ship.

The new Victory type ship has been designed by the Maritime Commission as an improvement over the Liberty ship. It is a vessel with finer hull lines and increased speed of 15 knots or more. The craft is 455 feet long and has a beam of 62 feet. The dead weight tonnage is about 10,800. There are three decks on the new ship, and it has a cargo tonnage of 9,146.

Mrs. Heffner, who is christening the vessel, is the first woman in California to hold the position of Director of the State Department of Institutions. She was admitted to the bar in 1927 following her graduation from the School of Law at the University of California, Los Angeles. Besides being a referee in Los Angeles Juvenile Court she helped to organize and direct the Legal Aid Clinic which was designed to serve those who were not in a position to afford such aid. In 1940 Mrs. Heffner received an honorary degree as Doctor of Administration of Social Service from Bates. In addition to her work she is also a member of many legal, social welfare, and hospital organizations and is president of Los Angeles Florence Crittenden Homes and the Legal Aid Foundation of Southern California.

Heelers Present 'Heaven Can Wait'

Plans are now complete for the production of the new Heelers' comedy, "Heaven Can Wait", to be presented on Thursday, May 31, and Friday, June 1, at the Little Theatre. The play is taken from Harry Segall's fantasy, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan", and is based on the movie of the same name. It is the story of a young man, Joe Pendleton, who dies before the time appointed for him. Mr. Jordan, manager of souls, is responsible for finding him a body in which he can complete the rest of his assigned life.

The part of Joe is taken by Floyd Smiley, V-12, and Mr. Jordan is played by Richard Rideout, V-12. Other members of the cast are: Messenger 7013, Joseph Cooper-smith; Julia Farnsworth, Madelyn pre; Bette Logan, Martha Clou-stover; Tony Abbott, Walter Beau-tier; Max Levene, William Ander-son; Mrs. Ames, Mary Meyer; Susie, a maid, Barbara Chandler; Williams, Arthur Ploener; First Escort, Richard Michaels; Second Escort, Ronald Reicker; Workman, Bert Miller; Lefty, Joseph Haik; Doctor, Arthur Bauman; and the plainclothesman, Haven Hammond.

The technical crew are as follows: Assistant directors, Ruth Small and Betty Benoit; prompt-ers, Ruth McCullough and Nancy Clough; secretary, Marcia Dwinell; set design and posters, Marcia Wil-son and Barbara Aldrich; set
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Acknowledgment

To The Students:
One of the most satisfying re-sults of our annual Physical Edu-cation Demonstration is the coop-eration of both the participants and those who served on the var-ious committees. It would be im-possible to hold such an affair without the fine cooperation of the student body. We wish to express our appreciation.
Sincerely yours,
Betty Durfee,
Eve Moeller,
Lana Walmsley.

Betty Kimball Heads Stu-g; Schmanska Leads Senior Class, And Hiebert C.A.

All-college election results show that Betty Kimball will head the Women's Student Government Board next year. Madeline Richard '47 has been elected vice-president, while the positions of senior advisors will be held by Ruth Asker and Patricia Wilson. Fern Dwor-kin and Joyce Baldwin will be sophomore representatives, and Jane Gumpright '46 has been ap-pointed secretary-treasurer by the present board.

The Christian Association will have as its president for 1945-46 Gordon Hiebert '47, and Muriel Ul-rich as vice-president. Frances Wheeler '46 will continue in her position as secretary of the orga-nization, while Robert Smith '47 will be treasurer.

Outing Club ballots have given the presidency to Ruth Stillman '46 and the vice-presidency to Henry Inouye '46, the re-elected can-didate for that office. Joan Cutts '47 was elected secretary. The Council will consist of the follow-ing students: Seniors, Barbara Varney; juniors, Gwendolyn Carl-son, Edith Hary, Raymond Hobbs; and sophomores, Joyce Baldwin, Lois Youngs, William Sawyer and Richard Woodcock.

Winifred Poole '45 will assume

the position as president of the Women's Athletic Association when the present officer retires. Barbara Carter '46 will be vice-president, while Betty East '48 will be secretary and Mary VanWyck, treasurer.

Henry Inouye and Dorothy Strout have been voted to the presi-dency and vice-presidency respec-tively of the Publishing Associa-tion. Fran Dean will be secretary, Ruth Barba, junior representative for women, and Parker Hoy, junior representative for men.

In the class elections Paul Schmanska will lead next year's senior class. Ruth Small will be vice-president, Muriel Stewart, sec-retary, and Patricia Wilson, treas-urer.

The sophomore returns find Ray-mond Hobbs as president and Marcia Wilson as vice-president. The post of secretary will be held by Mildred Mateer and that of treasurer by Helen Hochstuhl.

The freshmen have chosen as their president for the coming year Richard Woodcock while Joan Thompson was the vice-presidency. Marjorie Brown will be secretary and Eileen Miller, treasurer.

In the departmental clubs and other similar organizations pre-

senting slates in the election the following officers have been se-lected:

Spofford Club: President, Lila Kumpunen '47; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Barba '47.

Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific So-ciety: President, Jane Nelson '46; secretary-treasurer, Doris Leavitt '46.

Macfarlane Club: President, Muriel Stewart '46; vice-president, Robert Smith '47; and secretary-treasurer, Marcia Dwinell '47.

Lambda Alpha: President, Erma Rowe '46; vice-president, Elizabeth May '47; secretary-treasurer, Roberta Sweetser '48.

Heelers: President, Marion Ryon '46; vice-president, Ruth McCul-lough '47; secretary-treasurer, Jo-sephine Ingram '47.

Modern Dance Club: President, Eleanor Frost '46; secretary-treas-urer, Eleanor Wahn '47.

Because of the tie votes cast in the election of officers for Sodal-itas Latina, the club will have to vote again.

Ruth Anna Stone, president of the Government wishes to thank all those who assisted in the management of the elections on Monday and also the students who turned out to vote for the candi-dates.

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The Facts Shall Be Known . . .

Although it is true that it is always better to allow antagonistic issues to die a natural death and be immediately buried when possible, it is also just as important that facts involved in a case should be clarified before final judgment is made, and the matter closed. Since both students and faculty are still asking for the other side of the story, we plan to give it here as completely as we can. We also give it unbiassedly. This is not being written as upholding any discriminatory action on the part of any institution, for we consider that as deplorable as anyone does. This is intended to present facts which up to the publication of the "Squall" had not been officially printed and which still may be unknown to some people.

When questioned, Mr. Browne, the manager of the DeWitt, stated that he was asked at the Rotary Club whether Dr. Mays could be brought into the dining room on Sunday. He answered that he preferred that the party be held in a private dining room instead which he offered at no extra charge. This was refused on the grounds that it would prove embarrassing to the guest. When further questioned as to whether this was his personal opinion, Mr. Browne replied "No". Queried as to what Mr. Atcheson would say to the admittance of a Negro to the dining hall, the manager suggested to the college representative that he speak to him the next day as he was coming to Lewiston at that time. This the representative decided not to do but instead said he thought he'd take his party to "Lawton's". This was agreeable to Mr. Browne and the matter rested on what he thought were friendly relations.

The reason that Mr. Browne gave for his preference of the private dining room was an incident which happened a few years ago when Bates professors and Negro guests ate in the main dining hall. Several Lewiston and Auburn women left the room and refused to pay for their meal when the Negroes were seated and served. This of course was extremely embarrassing for the guests, and in order to prevent this from happening the manager took the course of action he did. Even when the refusal of Dr. Mays was being publicized several ladies called him saying they were glad he wasn't served or else they would never have eaten there again. Asked what the policy of the hotel was, Mr. Browne replied: "As soon as the people in town will accept and entertain Negroes in their own homes, the hotel will take them in." He also added that since he hadn't outrightly refused admittance, the party could still have come anyway.

With this we hope the discussion will come to a close and would like to repeat that the Student is still very strongly against race prejudice of any kind. It seems, however, that we have learned one good lesson from all this controversy, and that is it is imperative to get all the facts in every event. If we fail to do this, we may someday find ourselves in serious difficulty when espousing an extremely worthy course of action.

Author-Photographer Lectures On Peru

Julian Bryan was the speaker on April 23 in the last of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series for this season. Mr. Bryan is a Princeton graduate and has been interested in photography for many years. In 1920 he traveled around the world taking true representative pictures of the countries which he visited.

On September 4, 1939, when Germany entered Warsaw, he happened to be in Warsaw and had an opportunity to photograph without rivalry. He was missing for a month in Warsaw—held in the cellar of the American embassy. As a prisoner, his thoughts centered upon the welfare of his family, and upon what his purpose as a lecturer would be if he escaped. He resolved to have the courage to say what he believed.

Upon his return to the United States, he followed his purpose when lecturing on Soviet Russia, Japan, and Germany. However, the American people did not listen to the exposures of these governments. Instead they called him a propagandist and sabotaged the camera which was to show authentic pictures.

On Monday night, Mr. Bryan lectured and showed his own movies on the subject of Peru. He stressed that in order to prevent an impending World War III, we must not break our word with Latin America to play fair in trade. There is fear in Latin America that when the war is over, the United States will break its agreements. Two way trade is the most important thing that will really make us Good Neighbors. It is the little people in the United States that must prevent the lobbying being done by influential farmers who prevent the importation of beef from South America.

The technicolor movies showed the remarkable ancient art which has been preserved for 15,000 years in Peru. The peculiar desert dryness is responsible for the perfect

"Printers Ink" Praises New Freshman Booklet

"Steps to a Career", the new bulletin for prospective students, recently rated a column of commendation from "Printers Ink", a national magazine devoted to the printing industry. The editors liked the new make-up which presents model programs for various desired careers in an attractive and novel way complete with illustrations. There is none of the old uninteresting listing of courses of study. Rather, the reader finds the pages easy to read and pleasing to the eye.

Said the column: "From the consumer point of view—real selling technique."

The booklet was prepared last semester and published around the beginning of this semester. Copies are sent along with the regular bulletin to those students and institutions asking for information about the college.

preservation of color and form. There is a great opportunity for archeology in South America.

Most of the Peruvian population is Indian or a mixture of white and Indian. They have been oppressed by Spain since Pizarro's arrival in 1525. The schools which have been established for the Indian show how much he can do. The greatest single problem in Peru today is the conquest against disease, poverty, and filth. Doctors present a problem. When they have been trained, the majority remain with the upper 1% of society, and don't go out to help the poor.

The rubber, copper, and mahogany industries in Peru, as well as others, have been built up as a result of American capital. Peru's importance to the United States during the war cannot be disputed.

The customs, art, and character of the people themselves was shown. The influences of history, religion, geography, economics, (Continued on page four)

The . . . Boatswain's Pipe

The fear was expressed that the Demonstration presented by the Women's Athletic Department would not be well received by the Unit. We hasten to assure any doubters that the evening was most enjoyable to those of us who were in the audience, both bleacher AND balcony seats. Some of the exercises were a bit novel, but Chief Buschbaum undoubtedly got some new slants on the execution of push-ups.

The square dance and schottische revealed that you girls have terrific psychorean skills never exhibited at Chase Hall. But don't construe this as a plea for the adoption of such antics at Saturday night affairs — we have enough trouble mastering even the rudiments of the art, despite the presence of Bill "Astaire" Schirmer on the deck.

The Demonstration's highlight, perhaps, was the hilarious obstacle relay. What amazes us is how twenty girls could run through twenty-four assorted bowling-pins and Indian clubs without a collision . . . more hidden talents, obviously.

Anyhow, what we've been trying to get across is that we had a very good time and wish to thank and congratulate its planners and participants. But how could anyone doubt the reaction of Navy men, even V-12ers, to such a display of pulchritude as invaded the gym last Thursday night?

Several of the boys of the Unit returned from Spivac's session at the Armory Saturday night with a much higher opinion of the Bates gals. Even the most hardened "mechanic-lovers" were forced to admit that it was pleasing to be able to spot a coed and her escort drifting smoothly along in the midst of a tangled mass of wildly gyrating couples. Several of us sport scarred shins and mangled toes . . . mute evidence of the violence of Loyton's dance habits.

Another bit of displeasure encountered in the evening off-campus was a cloak-line of almost unbelievable ponderousness. More than a few trainees were seen scurrying off from Sunday noon chow to see if the line were moving yet. We understand "Civic Duty" Abbott contributed his bit by cornering stray members of Lewiston's police force, calling the wrath of the gods down upon them, and hopping quickly back into his spot in the unending line. Upon reaching the window he attempted to outline a more efficient system but met with cold stares.

All in all, this would be the most opportune moment of the semester to offer a Chase Hall function to the Bates students as a counter-irritant. A new high in V-12 attendance could almost be guaranteed.



"That War Bond may be a ticket to freedom, Mate, but it's not a liberty pass!"

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Mr. Rowe Attends Pre-Med Conference

Last Friday, April 20th, Mr. Harry Rowe, Assistant to the President, represented the college at a conference concerning pre-medical institutions which was held at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

The sessions, lasting two days, were designed to deal with the problems that such institutions will face in the post-war period. Programs for the courses of study necessary to fit the physician for his place in modern society and the problems of personnel were the chief topics discussed. In this latter section Dr. Arlie Block of Harvard University was the main speaker.

Mr. Rowe was unable to stay for the second day of the conference because of the meeting of the Library-Commons Fund Committee which he attended with President Phillips in Boston on Saturday.

Calendar

April 25—Baseball, Bates vs. Bowdoin, at home, 3:30. Little Theatre, 7:30-9:00 P. M., Spear Speaking Contest.

April 26—Lambda Alpha Supper Meeting, 5-7:30 P. M., Women's Union. Open House, Chase Hall, 7:30-9:30.

April 27—Spring Recess Starts. May 2—8:00 A. M., classes begin. C.A. Cabin Party at Thorncrag, 5:00-9:00.

May 3—Bates Oratorical Contest, Little Theatre, 7:00-9:30.

May 4—W.A.A. Betty Bates Day, W.L.B., 7:00-8:00. Baseball, Bates vs. Colby, at home, 3:30.

May 8—Stu-G Old Board-New Board Party, Women's Union, 6:00-9:00. Baseball, Bates vs. Lewiston High School, at home.

W.A.A. Notes

On May 9th the Union will be the scene for a W.A.A. dinner party. This will be attended by all old and new board members. After dinner the girls will participate in an entertainment program followed by a short "farewell address" by Ex-President Mickey Dolloff. After this party the new board will take over all W.A.A. activities.

"Heaven Can Wait"

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painting, Jean Davie, Jane Doty, Roxane Kammerer, and John Woodward; publicity and tickets, Mary Stanley; lighting, Woody Rich and Marion Ryon; sound effects, Barbara Tabor; make-up, Florence Furfey; properties, Muriel Stewart, and costumes, Vesta Starrett.

Down A Peg Or Two

There is a certain exhilarating quality of this column. It irritates the student body; it irritates the faculty and townspeople; it annoys our various editors, and cohorts, and at times (yes) at times (in its intenser ramifications) it irritates me. Having cast my sand before the oysters, I have retreated to my own Berchtesgaden with only one trusty helper to whisper away my derogators by comments on professional jealousy, and my favorite psychiatrist to allay my deepest fears as merely the latter stages of a persecution complex.

A letter on campus from Eddie Penn (class of '47) reports him back in the United States after some work on the European front. Ed Hopes to be back at college in a half year or so. Anyone interested in his addresses of Dick Perham and Frankie Sugeno, could see Dave Wolynski and wrest the original from him for further details.

Monday marked another reception at Prexie's house, where the general opinion of the student guests was that the speaker of the evening was intellectual and a good speaker, and where the new students (particularly) had an opportunity to get to know the president's family a little better.

Last week end (too) marked the final swing at campaigning before the straggle to the polls on Monday; on the men's side of campus, the candidates achieved as much of the publicity of a civic or national campaign as was possible with their limited time and expenditures. Posters mushroomed through R.B.'s halls proclaiming the relative merits of this or that swindler as class treasurer, transportation to the polls was offered in loyal Republican fashion, and a general state of overworked relief marked most of the candidates as they awaited the news of results. Of course it does take some of the dash from the whole thing not to sit hunched over a radio to see just what Wyoming does, but in a mid-year it has definite possibilities.

I get an omnipervading glow of pride in noting that I've carefully managed to avoid insulting or antagonizing anyone in this column. It might even get me back my heaven (yclept anonymity) or it might tend to lessen the abrogative effects of a style which at its most benign, becomes irritating.

Five Students Compete In Oratorical Contest

Five students will participate in the annual oratorical contest on Thursday, May 3rd, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. The contest is under the management of Miss Lydia A. Frank, and Mary Guiney will act as student chairman. The contestants and the subjects they have chosen are as follows: Jean Harrington '48, "The Pursuit of An Ideal"; Theodore Hunter '47, "The Solution of the Race Problem"; Richard Malatesta '45, "Eulogy and Challenge"; Arthur Pioener '46, "The Bases for Post-War Peace"; and Frances Wheeler '46, who will speak on "World Education".

Three prizes are being offered, \$15, \$25, and \$40. The contest will be judged by Benjamin Berman, Madeline Butler, who won last year's contest, and Rayborn L. Zerby. All students are invited to attend.

Students Discuss Dumbarton Oaks Plan

Work on the Dumbarton Oaks educational program got fully underway last week with speeches, a radio program and an essay contest announced for Lewiston High School students.

Tuesday, Mr. Joseph E. LeMaster and a team made up of Frances Wheeler '46, Charles Thompson, Dana Bill, and Donald Kent, all of the V-12 Unit, spoke to the Jordan School Teachers Association on various phases and problems of the proposals facing the delegates at San Francisco today. The next day four more students addressed an assembly of the Lewiston High School students and teachers in the Armory. After they had presented their topics, Mr. LeMaster announced a cash prize for the best essay written on the questions involved in world security plans. It is hoped that in this way students in addition to becoming interested themselves will acquaint their parents with the material. The students participating last Wednesday were Sylvia Gray '45, Mary Meyer '47, Robert MacOnie, V-12, and James Greenfield, V-12.

On Thursday night's broadcast of Bates-on-the-Air Jean MacKinnon '45, Charles Doehlert, V-12, Martin Hutt, V-12, and John Melin discussed the same topics in a round table program. Greenfield, Thompson and MacOnie spoke at the United Baptist Church on Sunday, while Melin and Doehlert addressed the congregation at Trinity Episcopal Church.

This week Prof. Paul Fulam of Colby College spoke to the New-arrivals Club on Monday. Today a group

1945 Demonstration Tops Previous Years

More than one hundred girls gathered Friday night for the largest annual gym demonstration of marching, exercises, dancing, and games before a capacity audience of faculty, students, Navy men, and townspeople. The first group marched in with the Color Guard as everyone rose to sing the National Anthem. The girls executed the tricky commands given by the leader, Muriel Ulrich, and then kept time to the Carillon singing.

Then girls dressed in peasant blouses and skirts or plaid shirts and dungarees came skipping into the room and formed for the square dances. Marcia Wilson, standing on an overturned box, called all the turns for the Smoky Mountain Figures and Darling Nellie Gray while the groups weaved in and out.

From the side of the gym the Physical Fitness Exercises class marched in with the three leaders, Ruth Asker, Mary Jean Cutts, and Phyllis Smith, in front, to set the pace. It was novel in that different music was played for each exercise. Some of the antics, especially the push-ups, drew large laughs from the audience.

Once more the dancing girls ran on the floor to do folk dances, the swedish Schottische and the Koroboshka. These were characterized by the clicking of heels, twirls, stamps, and several more intricate but gay steps.

Muriel Ulrich announced the Obstacle Relay entered by the four class teams consisting of six members each. The course was studded with chairs, Indian clubs, hurdles, hockey sticks, and even basketballs. Bedlam reigned during the races with the audience shouting

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will talk before the Kiwanis Club at noon, while on Thursday and Friday evenings teams will go to Norway and Lisbon Falls respectively.



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Co-eds And Guests Hear Rev. Alex. Miller

Reverend Alexander Miller, from New Zealand, introduced by Jean Mackinnon, was guest speaker at the annual Christian Association banquet last night at Rand Hall. Dr. Zerby offered the invocation before the meal of which the main dish was chicken salad. The Freshman Trio played during the dinner, while colored candles, place-cards, sweet peas, and pastel dresses carried out the spring theme.

Guests at the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, Dr. and Mrs. D'Alfonso, Dean Clark, and Professor and Mrs. Seward. The committee arranging the banquet, under the direction of Shirley Raymond, was made up of the following persons: Suzanne Davidson, Pat Raymond, Jane Nelson, Toby Chaplowe, Roxanne Kamenen, Arlene Friend, Betty East, Ruth Batchelder, and Frances Burns.

Stu-G News

On May 8th, the old Student Government Board will hold a dinner party in the Women's Union for the member of the New Board for the forthcoming year. Dinner will be served at six, and Mary Van Wyck is in charge of all arrangements.

On Tuesday, May 8th, in the Chapel the new president of Stu-G will be formally installed along with other new members of the board.

Betty Bates

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are Jeanie Cutts, Jane Doty, Florence Furfey, Betty May, Mary Meyer, Ruth Moulton, and Marcia Wilson.

The freshmen taking part in the "Baby Bates Parade" are Barbara Beattie, Jane Brackett, Nancy Ganzel, Judy Gleason, Mary Jane Hammond, Marjorie Lorenz, Ruth Murphy, Barbara Powers, Janet Soban, and Joyce Streeter. Jeanne Mather will be the narrator, and the music will be by Joan Thompson.

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Sport Shots

(Conventional)

I'm still breathing rather hard from tracking down my reporter for a belated account of the two wins of the baseball team, as I acted on a tip that he was out doing field work scouting the Cheverus Panthers for the worrying Boston Red Sox, and found him over at Roger Williams rubbing the sleep from his eyes. I probably don't have much for effective transmutation of his account of how we won so I'll have to present it pretty much Sandulli style.

(It seems that) the Bates baseball team concluded the week with two decisive victories, over Bowdoin (to the tune of 15 to 4) and Northeastern (with a score of 16 to 5).

The standout of the game with our Polar Bear hosts at Brunswick was V-12's Joe Holtman who had 'em swinging at space as he pitched beautiful three-hit ball through the seven inning stint, striking out 15 Bowdoin batters. Though the score was never overwhelming (until of course, the sixth inning rally that took it to the astronomical) Joe's pitching (he only had to face 28 men) never gave the Bowdoin supporters any cause for jubilation. The big sticks in the game were George Bean (with a few six), Paul Mitchell (whom my report reads, "the unknown character at 3rd base"), Carl Bradley, and Don MacLeary. Norm Gouette looked particularly good in back of the plate.

Leaving Bowdoin, the team hiked down to Brookline Saturday afternoon for an encounter with the Northeastern Huskies, where their effectiveness is attested to by the score. Jim Duffy started as the Bates twirler but was replaced (after a tendency toward wildness) by Walt Dodge, who allowed only two hits for the five inning period he remained in the game.

The track team had time trials last Saturday, with little encouraging to report, except that there are ample 220 dash men on the squad, and the twenty-one foot jumping of capable Red MacLean. With the 100 molassed off in 10.6 secs., the high jump left stranded at 5 feet 6 inches, and the not too encouraging times of 2 min. 9.3 secs for the half mile, and 4 min. 48 secs. for the mile, it would seem to indicate that the team could use a great deal of practice before

Debaters Attend Model Congress

Three debaters were representatives of Bates at a Model Congress held at Rhode Island State College on April 14. Students from fifteen eastern colleges took part, and those sent by Professor Quimby were Madeline Richard '47, Lila Kumpunen '47, and Richard Malatesta '45. Our delegates were members of the senate in a congress set up in imitation of that of the federal government. Each student presented a bill for the congress to discuss and act upon. Lila Kumpunen introduced a bill advocating federal aid to education, Madeline Richard, a bill in favor of uniform marriage and divorce laws, and Richard Malatesta spoke at the dinner concerning America's political problems in the post-war period. Other vital issues were discussed including Dumbarton Oaks and compulsory military training.

Tonight at 7:30, the regional contest of State Spear prize speaking contest will be held in the Little Theatre. Representatives from high schools in this section of the State will compete and will be judged by Miss Lydia Frank, Miss Miriam Schaeffer, and Professor Whitbeck. All students are invited to attend.

Bryan Lecture

(Continued from page two) transportation and communication on the population, were all revealed in the movies and the lecture.

Next year the lecture series will be of a different type. Visiting lecturers will come for a few days' stay and will be available for conferences and discussions. The speakers will not necessarily be headliners, but will be chosen for the messages they will bring and for the entertainment they will offer.

their first meet (occurring unheigenically on the first Saturday after a restive vacation home).

This afternoon marks Bates first home stand as we play host to the Bowdoin nine. Here's an opportunity to give the team the support they deserve in what might well turn out an undefeated season. S'long.

New Project Offers Social Work Training

A unique opportunity for 12 young college seniors interested in social service work to "earn while they learn and serve while they train" is being offered in a special "Training Through Service" project sponsored jointly by the Congregational Christian Service Committee and the Cuyahoga, Ohio County Relief Bureau, beginning July first and lasting a year.

The Unit is open to members of all races, creeds and colors. Selection will be made solely on the basis of the individual applicant's interest and ability. Applicants must be members of this year's graduating class in any recognized college or university, and application blanks may be secured now from James C. Flint, Congregational Christian Service Committee, 289 Fourth Avenue, New York City. The group will include eight women and four men.

The work of the Unit will be so arranged that members will have time to participate in programs of social service rendered in several relief and welfare organizations in Cleveland. Here again emphasis will be laid on learning through doing. There will be informal but carefully planned educational programs in which labor and racial problems, social trends, community organizations, etc., will be discussed by men and women close to such problems in Cleveland.

Red Cross Goes Over Top In Lewiston Drive

With Mr. Frank Hoy as chairman, the Red Cross drive, which started on March 12 here in Lewiston, topped the set quota. The complete total collected was \$78,172.79, which is 108.6% of the quota.

The campus contribution to the Lewiston drive was \$1,018.93 which was 113.3% of the quota set for the college.

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Bates-On-The-Air

"Bates-on-the-Air" has been temporarily moved forward from the weekly program on Thursday at 7:45 to Wednesday at the same time in order to accommodate the broadcasting of the San Francisco peace conference. The program this week will be given by the Navy cctet, whose members include apprentice seamen John LaPointe, Sidney Trager, A. B. Miller, Robert Newcomb, George Schopf, James Partridge, Frederick Columbia, John Melin, and accompanist Donald Rock.


Physical Ed. Demonstration

(Continued from page three) encouragement to the various teams. The runners encountered a little trouble making baskets. The sophomores emerged victorious, sweeping both races.

Then the members of the Black and the Garnet basketball teams warmed up on the floor, giving the audience a preview of a good fast game. The Black team, in the lead all the way, piled up a score of 40 to 30 points to win. The members were chosen from among the best players in the intramural teams, and Miss Durfee was the impartial referee.

Between the halves of the game little mats were placed on the floor at specified intervals, and a skiing class demonstrated the proper carrying and wearing of equipment, the half turn, and the christie, while Ruth Asker explained the process to the onlookers. The program closed with the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire assembly.

Congratulations to those behind the scenes: to the gym department, Miss Walmsley, Miss Moeller, and Miss Durfee; to the accompanists, Phyllis Chaplowe, Arlene Crosson, and Beulah Greenberg; and to the committee, Anne Smith, Claire Murray, Constance Wood, and June Armitage.



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