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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII, No. 16

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 13, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Dr. Gordon Poteat Heads Team of Guest Speakers For Religious Emphasis Week

S. Moody, J. Lord, Win Roles In Little Theatre's "Pygmalion"

Miss Schaeffer has announced the cast for the Robinson Players' presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion", and already the members can be found deep in rehearsal at the Little Theatre.

The male lead, the part of Henry Higgins, will be enacted by Stanley Moody. Mr. Moody comes from Auburn and is no novice to the stage. This year he played one of the star roles for the Community Theatre in Auburn in their adaptation of "Pride and Prejudice".

Joyce Lord, an active and talented member of Heelers, portrays Eliza Doolittle. It was Joyce who interpreted the sophisticated "Peter Gray" in "Soldier's Wife", the first production of the season.

Jane Gumprecht, also from the cast of "Soldier's Wife", will be Mrs. Higgins. "Audrey" from "As You Like It", and in real life Marion Ryon, becomes Mrs. Pierce, the housekeeper. Colonel Pickering is actually James Cronin of last semester's stage crew. Alfred Doolittle will be played by Floyd Smiley, attached to the V-12 unit on campus last year, who will be remembered for his characterization in "Heaven Can Wait". Mrs. Eynsford Hill, Clara Eynsford Hill, and Freddy Eynsford Hill are portrayed by June Duval, Rudy Moulton, and Trafton Mendall respectively.

Records of English dialect are used by the group for a study of the cockney and British accents. Miss Frank, who has done a great

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Students Discuss UNO Problems

The Reconstruction Committee of the C. A., working in conjunction with the Politics Club and Debating Council, is currently organizing a series of student study groups. These groups will discuss the more salient problems and features of the United Nations' Organization.

There will be a total of four groups, each centering its attention on one of the following major topics: "Administrative Powers", "Judicial and Police Powers", "Colonial Powers and Economic Outlook", finally, "Indian National Rights; Education and Information".

It is expected that the scheduled series of four weekly meetings of each of these discussion groups will start Thursday evening, March 14th. They will be conducted by as yet unchosen student leaders in an informal, round-table fashion at the various homes of the faculty. For more detailed information as to time and place of the meetings, watch the bulletin board daily.

Other than being a source of provocative thought for the individuals participating, the study groups will serve an additional purpose. On or about the 19th of April the U. of M will be the gath-



STAN MOODY

Returned Athletic Stars Fill Campus Classrooms And Fields

Probably one if not the most striking difference between our college today and the war years just past is the overwhelming amount of men present at Bates this semester. Certainly this is evident to all of us as we attend class, and hear a few masculine voices and opinions for a change. This recent addition to our campus will not only be prevalent in the halls of learning, but also in the field of competitive sports. We will again have the opportunity of cheering Bates teams on to the many victories that will come in the near future. We saw what a difference a few men made on the basketball courts of the Maine colleges this winter, and certainly with the baseball season just a matter of weeks away, the teams in Maine will be again up to their pre-war level.

The classes that are represented by the former Bates men home from the wars cover a large span of years as the class of '38 is again on the campus in the person of Rinaldo Colby, and the class of '50 has two returning Bates men, Augustine Davis and Ralph Schultz. To continue the summary, we have from the class of '40, Reginald Fournier; everyone from '41 is either graduated or still in uniform. From '42 we can see Malcolm Daggett, Pat Harrington, Paul Murphy. Back again from the class of '43 are George Antunes, Richard Baldwin, Ernest Bishop, Clarence Chaffers, who incidentally performs on the football field; Wayne Gilmour, Nahum Huston, Avron Persky, Michael Touloumtzis, and last but not least, we have Mr. first base himself in Carlton Josselyn, who also performed on the football field. The class of '44 is here in strength with Stephen Bartlett, a good

Board Raises Tuition Beginning July First

By action of the Board of Trustees, tuition at Bates has been increased from \$300 to \$350, effective July 1, 1946, for all classes.

This action is in line with that already taken by many colleges throughout the country and is a direct result of the rising costs of college operation under present day conditions. Among Maine colleges, Colby has also announced a comparable increase.

Even with the increase, tuition at Bates still remains below that of many other colleges. For example, Middlebury has raised tuition to \$400 and Colgate to \$450.

The twelve full-tuition scholarships given each year to outstanding students will be increased to compensate for the higher tuition. This will apply to those already holding these scholarships.

track man to have around, Daniel Boothby, a baseball player, three letter man Arnold Card who isn't a too recent addition, as he was around for a while last semester, Donald Day, John Dyer, another track man; Edward Dunn, George Emmerling, a capable manager of the football team; Daniel Gibbs, Samuel Keller, another baseball man; George Larchian, Donald Marr, Arthur Rice, Norman Temple, Edward Tyler; and another mester, and threatens to make a baseball man to end the list of '44, Alfred Vachon.

Recent additions from '45 are: John Ackerman, George Baldwin, Howard Dion, Dick Flanagan who also was with us a while last semester for himself in athletics; (Continued on page four)

Women Elect Four To Pick Candidates

Following the regular pre-election procedure the women elected on Tuesday morning four members to the Nominating Committee. The women elected were: Ruth Asker, senior; Madeleine Richard, junior Fern Dworkin, sophomore; Helen Papaioanou, freshman. Patricia Wilson, president of Student Government, is also a member of this Nominating Committee, ex officio.

This method of drawing up a slate of candidates by a publicly announced and elected committee was initiated last year. The Nominating Committee will have the job of choosing next year's set of proctors for the Women's dormitories, along with nominating candidates for the high offices in Student Government. The committee will nominate two women for each office: the president, a senior; the vice-president, a junior; secretary-treasurer, a heretofore appointed office, a senior. Along with these officers it will nominate four women for Senior Advisors and two for Sophomore Representative.

The women will vote on the slate in the all-college elections scheduled for next month. Women's Student Government will announce the list of proctors when this committee has completed it.

Prof. Berkelman Edits New Works

Working with Dr. Oscar Campbell, professor of English at Columbia University, Prof. Robert Berkelman of our English Department will edit "Anthony and Cleopatra" for a new edition of Shakespeare. Dr. Campbell, one of the leading Shakespearean authorities, is to be chief editor of the works.

The edition will be published by Simon and Schuster very soon. It will appear in the form of a set with a separate volume for each of the plays. Prof. Berkelman will write the introduction and footnotes of interpretation for "Anthony and Cleopatra".

150 Join "University of Life" From Here

For the past two years, Protestant churches of Lewiston and Auburn have cooperated to make the University of Life a worth while program, offering over a period of five weeks, from March 10 to April 7, Sunday evening suppers, study groups based on issues of vital concern, and Chapel services. Bates students, under the auspices of the Christian Association, have shown an active interest in the University; 84 students have already registered for the group dealing with the opportunities of the Christian in tomorrow's world; 23 students are enrolled in a second course, "The World and YOU"; and 43 in a group devoting (Continued on page three)

Old And New Friends Visit Campus Next Week For Discussions



Newton C. Fetter

Rabbi Cohen Talks In Lecture Series

Tonight, in the Bates Chapel, under the auspices of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series Committee, Rabbi Beryl D. Cohen, founder in 1939 of the Sinai Congregation in Boston, will deliver an address upon "Racialism and American Democracy."

He has ample background to give us a well-rounded picture of a problem that is raising controversy and causing concern in present-day America. He received his B.A. degree in 1921 from the University of Illinois. He was ordained Rabbi in 1925, after graduation from the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati, Ohio; after which followed a period of graduate study at the University of Chicago, Cornell University, and Columbia.

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Summer Session Plans Discussed At Meeting

A faculty member of Boston University for eight years, he lectured on the Bible and Jewish Background of Christianity, while Yesterday morning President Phillips met with those men who would be interested in a summer session. Ninety-two men expressed interest. There were no plans made at this meeting at all since it was only a preliminary attempt to find out what interest there would be for a summer session.

Student Council is to appoint five or six men to meet with President Phillips to see what can be done. This procedure follows the policy of student participation in plans and decisions.

President Phillips said that the number showing interest was entirely too small to run a regular summer school, but that some arrangement could be made to cooperate with other schools for a combined summer school either on our own campus or that of another school.

Dr. Gordon Poteat, professor and athletic coach at the University of Shanghai, China, for thirteen years, is the featured speaker for Religious Emphasis Week to be held this year during the week of March 17-22 under the sponsorship of the Christian Association.

Held on alternate years during Holy Week, Religious Emphasis Week is an important campus function and will commence this year Sunday, March 17, with a Vesper Service at the High Street Congregational Church as part of the University of Life series. Dr. Poteat will be the guest speaker at this service and he will also address the students during chapel on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The faculty will hear Dr. Poteat at their Round Table meeting on the topic, "The Orient with and without a Church."

With Dr. Poteat will be a team of five discussion leaders who will be guests on the campus throughout the week, stimulating discussion in the various dormitories on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings in sessions lasting from 6:45 to 8:15 and from 8:30 to 10:00, and conversing with the students at meals.

Dr. Poteat was born in New Haven, Conn., and educated in the South, receiving his Th.M. degree at Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Ky. Following his work at the University of Shanghai, where he wrote the book "Stand By for China", he taught homiletics, or preaching, and social ethics at Crozer Theological Seminary, Upland, Pa. At present he is pastor of the First Baptist Church (Continued on page two)

Alumni Interest Sparks L-C Drive

Being away from campus hasn't dulled the interest of the alumni as is evidenced by their continued efforts for the Library-Commons Fund Drive. Recently an alumnus sent in a \$4,000 contribution from a Maine corporation for the Library-Commons Fund Drive. The total alumni contributions so far is \$87,733.21 and still coming in strongly.

Alumni meetings lately have been sparked by having recent graduates attending quite unexpectedly. During an alumni gathering in New York City, President Phillips had a chance to talk to Shirley Stone '45, now at Columbia doing graduate work, Jay Graham '45, who is working in New York. In Worcester, President Phillips saw Dave Brigham, who graduated last month at one alumni meeting.

Last week end saw two big alumni meetings in the New England area. On Friday there was a gathering at Providence, while on Saturday a larger group met at Boston.

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Elections . . .

Election time, like Spring, returns always once a year. Yesterday the women voted for a nominating committee which will in turn draw up a slate of candidates to fill the most important student offices and positions on campus. We wonder whether this method which is comparatively new to us is appreciated? There was a time on our campus when elections were a hush-hush secretive affair. Through student effort and cooperation of the administration this procedure was changed to one of an open, fair and clean-cut method. In selecting candidates for these important, attitude-setting positions, the nominating committee has two responsibilities. One, and the more important, is to the student body. This nominating committee must be certain that the candidates named will have the whole-hearted support and respect of the students. The other is to the college. These candidates must meet certain requirements of what the "Safety Valve" calls the "living tradition" of the college. With both these responsibilities in mind, the nominating committee must do the job of setting the correct candidates before the students.

From there the nominating committee passes responsibility to the student body. It is now the students' duty to register their preference by voting. If, as it did happen last semester in the Stu-C first elections, a majority of the students do not vote either through neglect, carelessness or apathy, they have then forfeited their right to complain about the outcome of the election. If we want our candidate to be elected, the only way we can show it is to vote for him, not to bewail the fact that he lost AFTER we neglected to vote.

Having voted the next responsibility of the students is to support the officers by registering with them our trust, suggestions, troubles and complaints. They in turn will take them to the channels provided for such. With these steps the democratic channels that have been set up on campus during the last two years can be workable and wholesome. If they are not, the fault will not lie with the students, since, at least, we will have done our job.

Electra Zazopoulos '46.

Change The Q. P. R.'s

There is one factor relative to the academic end of the present college scene which we feel bears public discussion. Stated simply, the problem is this: A senior returning after several years' absence from intellectual endeavor finds it necessary to compete on an equal basis with normal seniors in regard to the all-important quality point ratio. It would seem that the former student should be allowed at least one semester to get his academic bearings and reform, if possible, his study habits. Would not a lower Q. P. R. for this first post-bellum term accomplish this end? It does seem a bit unfair that he should be required to maintain the same standards from the outset as students who are completing an uninterrupted college career. We understand, from totally unreliable sources, that Cornell allows not one but two semesters for this reorientation process before the faculty axe falls on the deficient undergraduate. In view of Bates' tradition of academic excellence, perhaps two semesters is a bit extreme, but would one term completely disrupt the status quo?

We think that seniors, since they have to reach the highest Q.P.R., have the biggest beef in this respect, but the same is true to a lesser degree of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. A graded system of lower Q. P. R.'s is indicated for all students who have been out of touch with 'book-learning' for the last few years.

The casualty rate among vets for the semester just completed was rather high. It would be unfortunate if the purpose of the G. I. Bill of Rights were to be defeated by a situation so easily remedied.

Les Smith '48.

Miss Frank Directs For Community Play

March 4 and 5, the Community Little Theatre Association presented "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, directed by Miss Lydia Frank of the speech and mathematics department.

The play centered around the theme that material wealth in life is relatively unimportant because after all, you can't take it with you. Each character contributes to the development of this idea. The grandfather, cleverly interpreted by Mr. Donald Webber, turns aside wealth and prestige to enjoy himself with his kittens, snakes, commencement exercises, and his family and friends. Each member of the family follows suit from the mother who paints deplorable portraits and writes pitiful plays to the daughter who dances and makes candy "love dreams".

A touch of realism is added by one daughter, Alice, who won't accept this philosophy so readily. Not until her fiancé breaks away from the set pattern of his life does she fully realize that her family's idiosyncrasies are manifestations of their answer to what you should get from life.

Bates people in the play were Ruth Murphy as a convincing intoxicated actress, and Stephen Bartlett as the man who came to dinner and stayed five years. Florence Furfey and Pauline Beal did the make-up. The play may not be a great one, but it is excellent entertainment and does raise a philosophical question. The audience was amazed and delighted to see everything from a printing press and xylophone to fireworks and a real live minister (Mr. Spencer).

Miss Frank has added another play to her long line of successful activities. Since her arrival six years ago, she has directed five plays for the group, including "My Sister Eileen" and "Double Door", and has played the lead in "Cry Havoc". Besides teaching seven classes, she finds time to speak to various organizations in the community and last year directed the radio script for the WAC recruiting drive. Orchids to a clever director for a difficult job well done, and a hearty round of applause for the cast.

Religious Emphasis Week

(Continued from page one)
 at Lewisburg, Pa., student pastor, and a member of the faculty of Bucknell University.

The team of discussion leaders includes some old friends and some new to those of us who were on campus for the last Religious Emphasis Week. Among those well and favorably remembered are Mrs. Louise Pfeutze, director of Campus Services for the USO Division of the National YWCA. Mrs. Pfeutze has been active in YW work since her student days at the University of California, working at Pasadena and Stockton, Calif. In 1935 she was appointed Dean of Women at Whittier College but later returned to Philadelphia as National Student Secretary for YW work in the Middle Atlantic Region. She has also served on the National YWCA Board.

Dr. Newton Fetter, Assistant Secretary and Director of University Pastor and Student Work at the Board of Education, Northern Baptist Convention in New York, has also been a guest on Bates campus. Dr. Fetter graduated from Bucknell University, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and was granted the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Bucknell. He was university pastor and secretary of the Christian Association at the University of Michigan for several years, and from 1919 to 1941 he was university pastor in the Greater Boston area.

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"It Happened One Night"

The needles clicked, clacked in the silence as she braced herself and once more read those closing words " . . . and the picture of ya, my Amber, sitting in the wicker rocker in your slippers knitting for me is so like you. How lucky I am to have someone like you rather than these gay little birds the men in my company flash about — Blondes, red-heads, dancers, with swinging curls, swaying hips and all eyes and legs — darling you DO have legs? . . . but of course, it's just that sometimes — but, how lucky I am — now this blonde — but I must close.

"Don't forget your rubbers dear-est, Harry".

From the corner of the dusky room a low moan whipped itself up into a good healthy howl, and one ball of army yarn sailed in wild abandon across the room, circled twice over the waste basket; went limp and fell two inches to the left. From out of the depths Amber whirled up to the full length mirror to storm at what looked back at her. At the same time she ripped out her pig-tails, and with a swoosh piled her locks high on her head; with one swift move fastened them with three packages of hold-fast bobby pins, full length, and one half bottle of Dupont's wave-set. Off came the button shoes and cotton stockings, etc. — on went her roommate's mid-nite black sub-deb date dress. With a splash she covered the tips of her fingers with "Forbidden Apple" and after a ten-minute brawl with the top of her roommate's perfume she admitted it was a good solder job and crashing it over the bureau poured it over her head; careful not to spill any on the floor — fearing the chemicals might spoil the varnish and thus raise her room bill. On her way through the hall she threw the cleaning lady's mink over her shoulders and sailed out of the dorm with a hazy blue fog of taboo swirling around her head and feet causing her to stumble several times. On she pressed toward the ivy covered den of iniquity. With head thrown back she entered the hall and stood surveying the scene; to see — three hundred and one mid-nite black sub-deb date dresses, and three-thousand and ten finger tips covered with "Forbidden Apple", lined up against the left wall chattering and laughing all with one eye to the left and their right eyes to the right. Of course a few may have had their left eyes to the right — but it was all too confusing. And what was to the right? . . . Blue serge suits and shoulders, and sometimes just blue serge suits. The night wore on and the taboo wore off — the lights were low, the music was low but Amber's blue serge suit was even lower — in fact he only came to her shoulder!

An owl shivers and for the sake of atmosphere gives with a "hoot" as he moves closer to the tree, whose figure dances like a wraith on the wall. Far in a shadowy corner a pig-tailed girl swathed in a patch-work quilt writes "Harry darling, I am yours forever,"

Stu-Vets Swing Into College Life

Pessimistic opinions that veterans would want vocational and practical courses of study at the expense of the liberal arts are disproved by Bates' new student-veterans, two-thirds of whom are studying for an A.B. degree. Their advent, coupled with the return of 79 ex-Bates men has increased the enrollment by 177 men, nearly all of whom are stu-vets. The ex-servicemen represent almost every branch of service and their military duties varied widely. Among them are ex-pilots, radio operators, navigators, medics, riflemen, tankmen, seamen, and cooks — all of whom were delighted to drop the rank for the mister. Although the majority of the new men come from Maine and Massachusetts there is a wide geographical distribution with men from Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware, and from the northeastern states.

To initiate the new men, an orientation program was held. After interviews with department heads on the afternoon of February 26th, a Bates Traditions Night in Chase Hall gave the new students a chance to become acquainted with the college. Talks were given by Mr. Ernest M. Moore '15, Director of the Department of Physical Education, Mr. Harry W. Rowe '12, Assistant to the President, and Mr. Norman J. Temple '48. February 27th was given over to registration, examinations, the purchasing of textbooks, and, in the evening, a banquet given by the Student Council. Attended by the new men and returning Bates men, it was highlighted by talks given by President Phillips, Coach Raymond W. Pond, and Mr. Leslie Spinks.

Mr. Milton J. Lindholm, Director of Admissions for Men, stated, when interviewed, that Bates is confident that the new student-veterans will succeed. Past experience, he pointed out, shows that the veterans' average grades are as high, or higher, than those of civilian students; a reflection of the maturity and purposefulness of the ex-servicemen.

Canterbury Club Elects Officers For New Year

Canterbury Club opened the new semester with an election of new officers. They are: President, Barbara Chandler; vice-president, Barbara Brown; secretary, Jo Ingram; and treasurer, Charlotte Grant. Co-chairmen of the program committee are Bill Stringfellow and Vesta Starrett.

This semester the club is starting a new scheme of weekly meetings. They will alternate a discussion with a social meeting. In addition, since this is the Lenten season, weekly Holy Communion will be served on Wednesday mornings at 6:45 at the rectory, at 9 Curtis street, for all Episcopal students. These will be followed by breakfast, and allow time to return for that 8 o'clock class.

Another objective of Canterbury this semester is to join the national organization. Through this, they will come in contact with other schools who have Canterbury Clubs. Colby has already asked for a conference sometime in Spring, and there is an annual conference at St. Mark's School, in Southborough, Mass., next week. Besides conferences, national Canterbury supplies topics for discussion and outside speakers.

The club has for advisors Rev. Mr. Bowers of Trinity Church, Rev. Mr. Sweetser of St. Michael's, and Mr. Seward of the Spanish department at Bates. With more than 70 Episcopal students on campus, we are looking forward to an interesting semester.

New Debate Squad Plans Big Tourney

The Bates varsity debating squad welcomes back into its ranks this semester a number of former experts. These men were strong supporters of the squad before the Armed Services claimed them. Heading the list is Pat Harrington, newly chosen manager of the men. Among the familiar names are Norm Temple, Donald Day, Ed Dunn, and Trafton Mendall. Plans, as yet incomplete, are being made for a tourney to be held with several colleges including MIT and Dartmouth. With such a large and strong Bates men's team, we can expect great things from an already famous Bates varsity team.

On Friday, March 8th, Robert Williams and Frank Stringfellow won unanimously a debate with Portland High School held before the Portland Rotary Club. The subject was Compulsory Military Training in Peacetime.

Tryouts were held Tuesday, March 12th, for the Freshman Prize Debate and for the varsity debate squad. These new members will be announced later.

On Friday, March 15th, four members of the freshman debate squad will go to Kent's Hill for an exhibition debate. Athena Tikellis and Evelyn Kushner will debate John Driscoll and George Rowan on the topic: Compulsory Military Training in Peacetime. On Saturday, the 16th, Donna Golder and Alice Hammond will debate Robert Alward and Gordon Lindenblad in South Portland.

Bates-On-The-Air

Tonight Bates-on-the-Air will present at 7:30 an interview of Bates men who are veterans returned to campus this semester. Robert Smith will interview such well known figures on campus as Pat Harrington, Donald Marr, Paul Weiner, Charles Hamlin, Penny G. MacDonald, Bob Harris, and George Antunes. The program is produced by Muriel Stewart, the technician is Ted Hunter, and will be announced.

These programs, arranged and produced by the Radio Class, will continue to be heard every Wednesday at 7:30.

Speakers Bureau Picks Up After War Lull

Organized in 1936 to help meet the need for speakers in near-by communities and to aid students who have some ability in public speaking to get additional experience, the Bates Speaker's Bureau is again functioning as under peacetime conditions. The war caused an interruption in this service. Programs which include individual speakers and exhibition debates are prepared under the direction of the Speech Department.

Individual speakers will be available for programs on such subjects as: Contemporary Maine Poets, The Immortalities of Literature, The Church and the Community, and many other interesting and diversified topics. Debates on the topics of Compulsory Military Training and Socialized Medicine are also available.

On February 23rd, Pat Harrington, recently returned to the campus after a long absence, spoke to the Danville Grange. His topic, entitled "Cold Feet In New England", presented a veteran's point of view of the rugged weather of New England on his return.

Paul Simpson was a guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Lakeville Grange in Monmouth on March 6th. His topic dealt with "Airways to India".

Another speaker sponsored by the Speakers' Bureau will go to (Continued on page four)

Students Discuss UNO

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 uring place of a conference comprised of four students selected from each of Maine's colleges. There the representatives will draft their version of an improved United Nations' charter. The conference completed, the Bates delegates will return to report to a combined meeting of all four study groups.

Students interested in this program who have not as yet joined are urged to do so immediately.

