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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII, No. 41.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 12, 1947

Price: Fifteen Cents

New, Practical And Startling Features Predominate In Biennial Science Exhibit

Gov. Hildreth, Others Speak For Political Emphasis Week

Talks by Governor Horace A. Hildreth, other invited guests, members of the faculty, and student leaders will highlight Bates' first Political Emphasis week, which starts next Monday. Dormitory discussion groups on world problems will also be featured.

Why Political Emphasis?

"Why a Political Emphasis week?" is the subject of Monday morning's chapel program. Mr. LeMaster will speak on the necessity for student interest in politics. William Stringfellow, chairman of the Public Affairs commission, which is sponsoring the week's activities, will talk on what students have done and what Bates students will be doing during the next four days in the way of gaining interest in world problems.

Gov. Hildreth Speaks

The Hon. Mr. Hildreth, governor of Maine, will address the regular Christian Association meeting in Chase Hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. His talk, "Do Christians Belong in Politics?" will be followed by the serving of refreshments. Students may meet and talk with the governor during the remainder of the evening.

A graduate of Bowdoin college, the Hon. Mr. Hildreth is now serving his second term as governor of Maine. His most recent previous appearance at Bates was at last spring's commencement, when both he and Harold Stassen addressed the collegee.

What Do We Face?

"What Are the Issues We Face?" is the topic on which Miss Elizabeth Johns will speak during the chapel program Wednesday morning. Miss Johns is the secretary for the Student Christian movement in New England.

The Politics club will present a round-table discussion of world affairs on the Bates-on-the-Air program at 4:00 Wednesday afternoon. Lester Davis and Richard McMahon are in charge of this event.

The newly organized Bates chapter of Student Federalists will present a program Thursday afternoon in the Little Theatre featuring Joseph Wheeler, a member of the national board of directors of Student Federalists. Rounding out the week will be Friday morning's chapel talk by Dr. Painter on the topic, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Discussion Groups Convene

Both Wednesday and Thursday night discussion groups will convene in the reception rooms of the women's dormitories and houses. All students and students' wives are invited to come and talk over world problems at these meetings. The sectioning of the groups will be announced on the programs distributed after chapel Monday morning. Each group will have both a faculty member and a student as discussion leaders.

Friday evening a poll of student opinion will be conducted in each dorm.

Reading Matter On Display

Reading matter dealing with the problems being discussed during the week will be put on display in the library Monday morning by Diane Wolgast.

Faculty advisors for Political Emphasis week are Dr. Painter and Professor Seward. Miss Madelyn Clark has managed correspondence with guest speakers, Miss Barbara Woods is in charge of programing, and Robert Foster and Leighton Shields are directors of publicity.

All events scheduled are free of admission charges.

Robinson Players Pick Ten Members

On Tuesday, March 4th, Robinson Players presented, at a Heelers meeting, a list of qualifications they had set up for membership into the Robinson Players group. They are as follows:

1. One must have an enthusiastic initiative in the theatre.
2. One must be a second semester sophomore as the minimum.
3. One must have worked on three major productions in any capacity. There does not have to be a variety of activity.
4. One must have general reliability as judged by the chairmen of the various committees.

These rules apply only to Heelers members

Upon the basis of these qualifications, the Robinson Players have accepted ten new members. They are: Jacqueline Keyes, Barbara Woods, June Cunningham, Phyllis Gordon, June Wiley, Joyce Streetter, Jean Harrington, Lynn Clark, William Senseny, and Trafton Mendall.

As I See It

HARRY JOBRACK

Last week the Bates campus saw an issue arise, but it was an issue that had so many ramifications and complexities, that it arose in the middle of a cloud of smoke. This is an attempt to lift that smoke-screen of interpretations and misinterpretations and quotes and misquotes. It is an attempt to impartially analyze various opinions and feelings of a large portion of the student body and to accurately relate what happened, what is happening, and what will happen.

After the first nominations were made on March 4 for the Student Council, it was accidentally discovered that a Faculty Committee had deleted names from the list of men selected by the students for the Council nominations. When the first wave of indignation had died down and a little knowledge of some facts was made public, it was discovered that this committee was specifically endowed with this power by the Student Assembly Constitution. Irregardless of personal sympathy for the case of the in-

(Continued on page three)



Biology Students, Sally White, Carol Locke, and Zanvil Cohn, Study Bacterial Cultures, Which are a Part of the Science Exhibition Tomorrow and Friday.

Campus Governments Give Election Slate

With the nominations and eliminations completed last Saturday, the list for class officers and Student Council members is now complete. The final choice will be made on Monday, March 17, at the All-College elections.

The candidates are as follows:

Senior class officers. President, Stan Freeman and Harry Jobrack; vice-president, Bob Adair and Ed Glanz; secretary, Jo Baldwin, Bobbie Beattie, and Lu Flett; treasurer, Nibs Gould and Bob Vail.

Junior class officers: President, Frank Chapman and Don Webber; vice-president, Dan Decker and Ken Finlayson; secretary, Mary Gibbs and Marge Lemka; treasurer, June Cunningham and Mary Ramsey.

Sophomore class officers: President, George Gamble and Walker Heap; vice-president, Wendell Wray and Dick Zakarian; secretary, Marge Dwelley and Sylvia Stuber; treasurer, Dave Leach and Faith Seiple.

Candidates for Student Council, of which next year's senior class will elect four, the junior class three and the sophomore class two, are as follows:

Senior members: Bob Adair, Lou Catherine, Stan Freeman, Ed Glanz, Harry Jobrack, Dave Ramsdell, John Thomas, and Bob Vail.

Junior members: Art Bradbury, Don Connors, Francis Disnard, Bert Hammond, Ed Hill, and Bill Stringfellow.

Sophomore members: George Gamble, Dick McMahon, Bill Perham, and Charles Radcliffe.

The nominations for Women's Student Government are: President, Madelyn Clark and Fern Dworkin; vice-president, Arroyln Hales and Helen Papaioanou; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Lorenz and Elinor Mills; senior advisors, Joyce Baldwin, Anna Hall Smith, Marion Walch, and Joan Thompson; sophomore representative, Irene Iling, Nancy Norton-Taylor, Ruth Scott, and Judith Witt.

Candidates for office in the Christian Association are: President, Harvey Warren and Wendell James; vice-president, Phyllis Smith and Lou Flett; secretary, Mary Frances Turner and Lois Montgomery; treasurer, Warren Stevenson and Donald Campbell.

Outing Club candidates are: President (defeated candidate becomes vice-president), George Billias and Norbert Gould; secretary, Barbara Beattie and Mary Ramsey.

For the Publishing Association as follows:

President (defeated candidate becomes vice-president), Marjorie Lorenz and Robert Vail; secretary, Madelyn Clark and Mary Skelton; junior representatives (women), Marjorie Lemka and Barbara Woods; junior representative (men), James Heller and Edward Hill.

Jordan-Ramsdell: President (defeated candidate becomes vice-president), Richard Woodcock and Zanvil Cohn; program chairmen (2), John Gaffney, Alma Finelli, Charles Pendexter, and Vaino Saari; secretary, Isabel Planeta and Phyllis Simon.

Lawrence Chemical Society: President, William Chamberlain and Charles Chakoumakos; vice-president, Fern Dworkin and Herbert Knight; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Cosier, Marilyn Roth, and Helen Papaioanou.

Modern Dance Club: President, Barbara Muir and Elizabeth Whitaker; secretary-treasurer, Nancy Jepson and Veronica Vogelsanger.

Lambda Alpha: President, Roberta Sweetser, Frances Briggs, and Katharine Barbalias; vice-president, Rachel Eastman, Muriel Snow, and Alice Hammond; secretary, Claire Gronet, Virginia Hastings, and Irma Reed.

Heelers: President, Paul Cox, James Dempsey, and Donald Newton; secretary, Isabel Planeta, Mary Skelton, and Anna Smith; representative-at-large, Robert Hobbs, Sue McBride, and Emilie Stelhi.

Bates-On-The-Air

Tuesday afternoon at 3:15, over WGAN, the recorded debate between Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, and the Bates debaters was presented. The Bates debaters were: Ray Cloutier and Jean Harrington. Producer for the program was Al St. Dennis; announcer, JoAnn Woodard; technician, Vivienne Sikora.

For the regular Wednesday afternoon program "Bates-on-the-Air" will offer some selections from the Pop Concert. Soloists will be Ed Brennar, Joyce Baldwin, Hugh Mitchell. A group of the men's chorus will sing some selections. The program is under the direction of Vivienne Sikora, assisted by Al St. Dennis, technician, and Dick McMahon, announcer.

The first science exhibit since the war will be held in Carnegie and Hedge science buildings Thursday and Friday evenings of this week from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. The Jordan-Ramsdell Society in conjunction with Lawrence Chemical Society will present to the students and faculty of Bates college exhibits of the work done in the fields of chemistry, biology, geology, mathematics, and physics. The following is a brief outline of the committees and the general topic which each field of the sciences will cover.

Dorothy Strout Cole is heading up the department of Biology's exhibit. The Botany exhibit is being planned by Sally White who will show plant growth both of normal and unusual plants. James Greenfield will show the development of embryos of chickens and cats in his embryology exhibit. In the field of genetics Preston Abbott will show with charts and specimens the Laws of Inheritance and how they apply to tracing of inherited traits. In the Histology exhibit, Jack Cole will demonstrate the technique of preparing various materials for microscopic study-tissues. Phyllis Chaplowe will have on display microscopes and accessories. Various methods and mediums of animal preservation will be shown by Keith Wilbur. Robert Smolker is in charge of the Stanton Museum which will be open for inspection. This museum contains an outstanding collection of birds, eggs, shells, and insects. In the department of Comparative Anatomy and Zoology, Zanvil Cohn will show the anatomy and physiology of vertebrates. Lottie Fogel in the exhibit of the Bacteriology and Mycology department, will trace the growth of the bacilli of various diseases. Faith Jensen will show by charts the various theories of evolution. Guy Turcotte will show in his exhibit the methods of typing blood, blood-count. Wayne Sweatt in his Parasitology exhibit will study the cause and effects of the tapeworm. In the Invertebrate Department John Radebough will show the classification of animals.

The Department of Chemistry will display and demonstrate chemistry in its many fields and their relation to everyday life. The general chairman is Robert Harris. Richard Briggs is in charge of Qualitative analysis, Camille Carlson, Physical.

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Casting Proceeds For Robinson Production

Casting is now in process for the production of "Twelfth Night" or "What You Will" to be presented in May by the Robinson Players. All types of characters are needed to fill various roles, and there is a particular need for singers.

A cordial invitation is extended to all those on campus who draw, paint, sew, do carpentry work, sing, or act to join in making this highly happy comedy a memorable evening of fun for the entire college. A completely new production is being designed — new decorative ensemble and new costumes.

As Mr. Berkelman pointed out to a joint meeting of Heelers and the Robinson Players, the play is one of the lightest and most playful of the works of Shakespeare. Therefore it should appeal not only to those on campus who will see it in May, but also to the group of Alumni who will have an opportunity to see it during the commencement period. "Twelfth Night" should prove to be a delightful experience not only for those who will watch the production from the audience, but also for all who have anything whatever to do with the presentation of it.

If anyone is interested, please come to the Little Theatre any afternoon this week between four and five-thirty.



Jane Blossom and Madeleine Richard Prepare to Meet Debate Team from Cambridge, England.

Council Picks Women's Team In Cambridge International Debate

Jane Blossom and Madeleine Richard Cambridge University team on Richard have been chosen to debate March twenty-fifth in the Bates Chapel. The proposition for debate will be: Resolved, that in the opinion of this house the formal dissolution of the British Empire would contribute to the maintenance of world peace. Mr. William Richmond and Mr. E. S. Lloyd of Cambridge will uphold the Negative of this question and the clash will be a lively one, on a national scale, British ideas versus American.

Jane and Mad are well known personages on campus, Jane for her Speech Department and Debating Assistantships and her debating work; Mad as the President of Student Government and for her intercollegiate debates. Both are members of Delta Sigma Rho and the Speakers Bureau.

The members of the Cambridge team are both veterans of this past war. They will be the first English team to set foot on Bates soil since 1934 when Oxford came to debate

another Bates women's team. The two ladies opposing England then were Lillian Bean '35 and Margaret Perkins Skillings '35. The Oxford debaters of '34, now im-

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Calendar

March 12—Ball and Chain covered-dish supper, Chase Hall, 6:30-9:30.

March 13—Jordan-Ramsdell Science Exhibition, Carnegie and Hedge.

March 14—Prep School and Debating Tournament, Chase and Classrooms, 3:00-9:45.

March 16—Stu-G Tea for Frosh and Soph, Women's Union, 1:00-3:00.

March 17—Private St. Patrick's Day Party, Women's Union, 7:45-9:45.

March 18—Pub. Affairs Commission meeting, Gov. Hildreth, guest speaker; open to all students, Chase Hall, 7-9.

C. A. Commission meetings, Library, 6:45-8:00.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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EXERCISE YOUR PRIVILEGE . . .

Every year when elections are done and over with there's the usual crowd of grippers, who complain that the wrong people are in office. The people who do the loudest griping are generally those that never get around to voting themselves.

They may defend themselves on the ground that the people they wanted were not put up for office. There's a simple little procedure known as nominations where they could easily put up whoever they want.

A lot of students don't feel that campus elections are a matter of any importance, and yet the people who get into office, after all, do govern the student body. Very few of the elective offices around campus are strictly honorary. And this campus is small enough so that the actions of one organization or one individual can affect everybody.

Most of us have been pumped full of the usual propaganda about elections, but trite as it all sounds, it's still undeniably true. Democratic government has to start with interested voters.

If you don't like the names on the ballot go over and write in a name, but if we want to keep the wheels going in the right direction on campus we have to start at the beginning with the people who run the wheels — campus officers.

Janice Prince.

WELL DONE . . .

Last week, another problem reared its head on campus. The fact that attendance was taken for the first six sessions of chapel caused a certain amount of consternation among many students who were not aware that they should sit in their former chapel seats until the new seating plan was posted.

The cut-book later revealed that cuts were registered for the 10th, 12th, and 14th of February and the next week's sessions.

Upon this confirmation, the matter was brought to the attention of the Administration, who calmly conferred upon the problem and decided that it would be unfair to count any chapel cuts registered before the 24th of February. It was felt that students should not be expected to sit in their former seats unless it had so been expressly announced and that the first posting of the new seating plan caused so much confusion that some were not able to find their proper seats. Therefore no cuts occurring before the twenty-fourth will be counted.

This space has often been used for the purpose of adverse criticisms but it is also capable of giving "bouquets". In this matter the Administration deserves a "bouquet" for handing down such a fair and decent decision. We'd like to be the first to show our appreciation and add a student-sanctioned "well done".

SCIENCE EXHIBIT

(Continued from page one)
and Organic chemistry, Fern Dwor-kin, Quantitative Analysis. Beverly Buck will display the basic elements. The department will demonstrate the making of aspirin and other drugs, dyestuff manufacture and dyeing, a breakdown of human hair and many other interesting experiments. A display of radioactive chemicals may be available.

The Department of Geology will have exhibits in the following fields: Physical Geology, John Shea, Irwin Donenfeld; Historical Geology, Charles Pendexter; Mineralogy, Russell Carter, Dan Decker, Louis Jordan, Dean Smith; Petrography, John Joyce; Petrology, Edwin Tooker; Meteorology, Samuel Keller. The demonstrations will include movies showing processes that have modified the earth and given us the scenery of today, a Geologist Time Chart, physical and chemical determination of minerals showing many Maine minerals, and the activities of a typical weather station.

The Department of Physics will demonstrate in its various fields which will include electricity, a study of electrons by Richard Woodcock; Modern Physics by Walter Davis; Optics, a study of deflection and reflection of light, by William Plaisted; Photography which will include the interesting effects of different filters on the same subject by Robert Vachon; Radio by Dick Baldwin with his radio set; Sound by Dick Doby; Heat, Robert McKinnall; and John Gaffney will demonstrate the principles of the Atomic Bomb with a spectacular miniature reproduction.

The Department of Mathematics will demonstrate methods of elementary and advanced mathematics. The display will include a simultaneous calculator that is capable of solving two equations and two unknowns, a linkage that draws a straight line, and an interesting demonstration of surveying methods. Norbet Gould is general chairman. His assistants are Vaino Saari, Isabel Planeta, and Phyllis Simon.



THREE WISE OLD BIRDS

Student Rediscovered The Stanton Museum

By Jo Cargill '49

Very few of us have ever realized that the Carnegie Science Building contains anything else but classrooms and labs. Most of us have been guilty of simply dashing into Geology class or Biology lab and then rushing out of the building the moment Hathorn rings. Some day, just wander around — it's amazing what is to be found there.

One of the most interesting features of Carnegie is the Stanton Museum located on the top floor. Undoubtedly many of you attach no significance with the name Stanton; possibly some of you connect it as the "dress up" name for Thorncrag. Yet Stanton Museum is one of the finest in New England and it contains a collection of which as Bates students we should be extremely proud.

This museum was named for the beloved and renowned "Uncle Johnnie" Stanton who came to Bates in 1863 to become a professor in both Latin and Greek. Throughout his stay at the college, Prof. Stanton always had the interests of the school and the students close to his heart.

In addition to his duties as a member of the college faculty, he also found time to devote some of his unlimited energies to the study of nature. He felt that the field of nature was a subject well worth pursuing and should become a part of any college program. In fact, he was so avid in his enthusiasm that

he was one of the first in the study of ornithology. And his collection grew to be one of the very finest in the country; all of which he turned over to a grateful Bates.

Among the many collections and exhibits there is sure to be one appealing to almost everyone. First of all comes the collection of stuffed birds; each one carefully mounted and tabulated to facilitate ease in recognition. Therefore, even the most inexperienced lover of the lore of nature may understand the different varieties like one more acquainted with birds. Many and varied are the types — those common to Maine and America; even a special section devoted to the exquisitely lovely South American ones.

But don't think for a moment that Stanton Museum confines its attention solely to birds; in other parts are moth and butterfly collections. These boast of the gold butterfly from South China and the Lunur moth to name a few.

Further wandering rewards the inquisitive person with the shell exhibits — a greater part of which was contributed by our own Dr. Pomeroy. Here are tiny sea horses, cow fish, sponges, corals, and many others. Also included in this collection are innumerable bottles of all shapes and sizes containing many tropical species among which is the octopus — the special pal of the Freshman Bio Lab.

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NEWS FROM SAMPSONVILLE

Taking the first place in the news from Sampsonville is little Allyson Smiley, who checked into CMG Thursday evening about ten o'clock. Big brother Scot says that the worst part about having a new sister is that while dad paces the floor he leaves you with people too unintelligent to understand your language, and who think it's funny because you like to eat with your hat on to celebrate such events. After all, what can a little fellow do who is too young to pass out the cigars? Now there are 20 children with GI dads at Bates. We have big plans for flower gardens this spring, and the only obstacle we can think of is the fact that these 20 young citizens MIGHT think that flowers look prettier in the hand. But we can try! . . . The saw (who has it?) mystery still remains a mystery. We popped into Wilbur's apartment the other day to take another look at the miracles that a little originality plus a few items most people throw out on collection day can make and took a look at Keith's end table which is really a work of art. The saw was used there, and deftly too, but from whence — ? All we want to do is find it before the porches completely draw away from our doors, for then mass production of bridges will have to begin, we fear . . . We hope to see all married couples at the covered-dish supper tonight and be sure to try to be there at 6:30 sharp so we can do away with those covered dishes while they are still hot. From news we hear, the men especially are VERY interested, especially in the dessert end of the winner. We know of some couples who canned

dill pickles by the barrel load only to discover that it is sour and not dill pickles which they like. Result — there will be plenty of dill pickles for all Wednesday night . . . Disregarding the mud and little lakes in front of the three houses, it has been a beautiful week, and the dry mops have been waved liberally. In fact we have seen quite a few members of the stronger sex wielding them and give our vote for the best dry-mop to one famous sports star in Russell House. To all you women — we women is correct, I have to admit who still wave our own, OUR husbands just weren't trained right at all . . . The iceman still cometh (though not to Boston, we read). Typical greeting of Sampsonvillites is "Beautiful day, but not for making ice" . . . Did you hear about the fellow who forgot to be home for his 2:30 meal. Believe it or not he was studying in the library those two hours his wife sat at the table and waited for him. But all is forgiven, the walls being too thin to argue and thank goodness for what he says, and we add a "ditto" remembering our own near battles . . . No definite date has been decided upon for the variety show yet, but it WILL be given and promises to be stranger and much funnier than fiction, so plan to be there . . . A casual walk around the apartments at night tells us that ducks are still flying on the Wisk-ups' wall, the Chamberlains are still playing bridge, the snowman behind Bardwell House still has Daddy Jones' hat on, that lots of brides have luscious smelling dinners, and the welcome mats are out every day, so do come see us.

Exchange Column

Spunk . . . Porter E. Bahm, 54-year-old junior in the College of Agriculture at Louisiana State probably isn't breaking any record and he isn't asking for any credit, but he does get up at 4 a. m. and bikes 50 miles to class every day. It takes him two hours to make the trip, unless the early morning fogs give him some particularly bad moments. "I hope to graduate in '48," he says, "and then settle down to running the farm and caring for my mother. I don't think I'll want to do any more biking."—(ACP)

Remember those raccoon coats that college men wore back in the terrible twenties? Well, keep your eyes on the flamboyant forties. The fur industry, in a slump, is campaigning to sell men—especially collegions—on fur coats.—(NYU Commerce Bulletin)

U. of Me. received nationwide publicity when Perry Como announced the winner in the carnival queen race and dedicated a song to her on the Chesterfield Supper Club.

Whether there is life on Mars may soon be revealed by the findings of a new electronic device developed at Northwestern. This instrument, a special recorder, will

make a more intensive study of the stars and planets and may lead to the finding of new stars, discovery of life on several planets and information about the stars' inner mechanism. Although astronomers have long speculated that the green spots on Mars might be vegetation, the first investigation with the recorder must be put off until summer when the planet will be visible in the sky.—(ACP)

To "Bessie", a NASH . . .
The Ford is my car
I shall not want another.
It maketh me to lie down in wet places,
It soileth my soul,
It leatheth me in deep waters,
It leatheth me into the paths of ridicule for its name's sake.
It prepareth a breakdown for me in the presence of mine enemies.
Yea, though I ride the valleys, I am towed up the hills,
I fear great evil when it is with me,
It anointeth my face with oil,
Its tank runneth over,
Surely to goodness, if this thing followeth me all the days of my life,
I shall live in the House of the Insane forever.

—(The Entree)

Professor Feels College Should Prepare For Role In Democracy

By Prof. Robert Seward

A major factor in our present world is "human engineering": the moulding of individuals and groups for certain purposes by means of well thought-out techniques. Our individualistic pride may rebel at such an idea, and our inertia may keep us from understanding "human engineering" or from having any significant part in it, but the fact remains: our modern society is increasingly the result of conscious manipulation by certain leaders and organizations. Our only choice, then, is this: "Which kind of 'human engineering' do we want and are we willing to work for: authoritarian planning, ruthlessly creating robots, or effective democracy, leading a large majority of the people to develop their best abilities and to use them for the common good?"

The inevitability of this choice should be obvious by now, and equally so, the necessity of having moulders of democracy, and still people continue to talk of a young man's going into the ministry or priesthood, into teaching, social work, high-minded politics or business as though it were purely the fruit of quixotic idealism — rather nice, of course, but not at all realistic — this term being kept for the scientists, industrialists and business men. As a matter of fact, however, these were the very men who were the naive tools of Hitler, while ministers, priests and democratic leaders like those in the cooperatives were about the only clear-sighted and courageous opponents that the Nazis had. If a young man or woman wants to have a significant life

in the world today it will be found in assisting to build a society of free men.

How well does Bates help prepare for such a role? Quite well on the instructional side, though much more attention should be given to current news, making it a regular part of every one's work, let us say in a one hour a week course.

Furthermore, added stress should, in various ways, be laid on the importance of "human engineering", the principle one being to create and play up a major in "Christian citizenship" (omitting, naturally, any doctrinal test as a prerequisite). The courses needed in this field already exist, but they need to have smaller classes in order to permit far more group discussion than is now possible. It is precisely at this point of group participation that our present program, in common with that of most U. S. colleges, falls down as a preparation for democracy. Knowledge is, of course, necessary for factual democracy, but the emotional and intellectual discipline of working and thinking as a member of a group, especially as one shares gladly in its responsibilities, is the main element in a genuine training for a democratic society.

Some Bates students do get this training and develop this attitude, but the activities which help them the most are extra-curricular. It may well be that the choice of such an activity constitutes a valuable part of the moral training of individuals, but they are a minority, too

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South, Roger Bill Leading Field As Intramural Race Nears End

Despite an Off-Campus rally in the last half, The Roger Bill quintet came through with a decisive 57-48 win over the scrappy outside five.

After an even first quarter Roger Bill turned on the heat and came out at half time on the long end of a 27-17 score. Off Campus rallied in the third frame and cut Roger Bill's lead to 6 points, but the classy Roger Bill team finished too fast for the Off Campus five.

In the opening game Smith South, still clinging to their lead, out-fought Abe Kovler's always dangerous North team to the tune of 53-48. Don Chalmers classy forward again led the way with 18 points but Nick Valoras of North captured high scoring honors of the contest. Nick collected 23 points, 5 of them on foul shots.

Wednesday night saw Roger Bill squeeze by Smith North 49-44, and Off-Campus smear Smith Middle 57-53.

Roger Bill started fast and held a 17-4 first period edge and a commanding 29-19 lead at half-time. They increased it to 43-26 at the 3rd period. North waged an uphill fight all through the last period but fell 5 points short.

Off-Campus walloped a badly undermanned Smith-Middle team by a 57-53 score in the night cap. Boothby's 24 points and Hodgeson's 16 points were high for Off-Campus but Saari of Smith Middle was high for the game with 26 points.

Thursday night, March 13 will show John Bertram vs. North at 7:00 and Roger Williams vs. South at 8:30.

As I See It

(Continued from page one) Individuals concerned, there is absolutely no question at all that the committee was merely exercising a power given to it by the students. The Constitution is in the Blue Book for anyone to read the committee does not exist in secret.

This particular case however led to the issue we are discussing. Should the Faculty Committee on the Student Council have that particular power? The general consensus of opinion is that there are better alternatives. Which of these alternatives are best?

Article X, Section 1, of the Constitution of the Student Government Organization of the Men (which is the Bates College Assembly of which all male students are members) states in part, "..... These nominations are to be submitted for approval to the Faculty Committee on the Student Council....."

At a meeting of the Assembly held last Friday, these objections were made to this clause and the way it is applied:

1. It is undemocratic because a faculty committee can delete any name from the list even though that particular individual may have been selected by a large ma-

Faculty Faces Students In Coming Court Battle

W. A. A. Announces Spring Season Plans

W.A.A. has announced the opening of the early spring season which will last from March 10 to 28 and April 10 to 27. Four hours' credit towards WAA awards will be given for the following activities: hiking and biking at any time under direction of Mary Alice Golder; volleyball in Rand on Tuesday at 4:30 in charge of Marjorie Lorenz; and bowling which will be held on Thursdays at the Bowlaway from 3 to 5, and supervised by Margaret Stewart. Bowling, half the price of which will be paid by WAA, will cost the student 18c for two strings.

A strong West Parker team easily won the winter season basketball championship. They received mementos of miniature gold basketballs, and certainly deserve a great deal of praise for their splendid teamwork.

Majority of his classmates.

2. It is undemocratic because the student in question is given no chance to state his case and the members of the Council, the body in charge of the elections, are not necessarily informed of the reasons for any deletions.

3. It is an unfavorable reflection on the Assembly's ability to pick responsible and able men for Student Council representatives. It was decided at last week's meeting that the Assembly would convene again on March 20 to discuss amendment of this clause.

At present, the Assembly is faced with two major choices. It can delete the clause entirely or it can amend it to change the checks which now exist. There are pros and cons for both choices.

Briefly, these are the major arguments for and against deletion. Those in favor say that the nominations are strictly a student affair and the majority should not be balked. If a man can get enough votes, he should be allowed to run. Those against it feel that an individual may have certain characteristics which would make a poor choice for the Council and which may be known to the Council and/or the faculty but not to the student body as a whole. Thus with no check on nominations whatsoever, the possibility exists that someone inefficient or incapable may get elected.

If the Assembly decides to amend the clause so that some check will exist, there are two major choices again. It can create an all-student committee which would have the power of approval the faculty com-

Faculty will meet students in a test of strength and speed Saturday night, when the two teams meet in a volley ball and a basketball game at Alumni Gym with the proceeds going to the Red Cross.

Although the lineups are not yet complete the faculty will offer Coach Ed Petro, Richard Mansfield, Mike Busigros, and Art Bellevue against the varsity basketball team who will play with boxing gloves on. In the volley ball game, Professors Buschmann, Thomas, Ingles, Mansfield, and Xanthaky will line up against a student team which has not been chosen as yet.

Admission is twenty-five cents and proceedings will be underway at 7:00 P. M.

Rand Party Given For Girl Basketball Champs

Girls' basketball ended Friday, March 7, with a party at Rand for the members of the winning team, West Parker, and the coaches and referees. The team was presented gold basketballs by Jane Brown who spoke of the girls' sportsmanship and spirit. The members of the winning team are Joyce Baldwin (captain), Marjorie Lemka, June Ingalls, Jan Fay, Phyllis Sanctuary, Alice Weber, Inky Rubling and Terry Vassar.

The houses in order of their standings are: West Parker, Rand, Chase, East Parker, Mitchell, Wilson, Milliken, and Hacker.

The four highest scorers this year are June Ingalls, Phyllis Sanctuary, Marjorie Lemka, and Jan Fay. All four girls are members of the West Parker team.

Committee has now, or it can propose a joint student faculty committee with his power.

Some feel that a student committee would be able to judge the merits of the nominees so that no inefficient student was approved as a candidate. Others feel that here again, there is no means by which faculty knowledge of a student can be made known, and in some cases, this knowledge might be sufficient reason for disapproval of a candidate.

This brings us to the arguments for and against a joint student faculty committee. Mr. Pro says that this would provide an inter-flow knowledge of a candidate's value and worth. While the faculty may (Continued on page four)

Pond Holds Spring Football Drill; Players Work At New Positions



Coach Ducky Pond has been putting his championship gridiron members through a series of spring practice sessions in preparation for the fall season. In addition to working on new plays, Coach Pond has been experimenting on shifting various men from one position to another in an effort to build a '47 club that will measure up to last fall's regular-season undefeated eleven. The positions vacated by Joe Laroche, Arnie Card, Jack Joyce, Jack Shea, and A. C. Stone will call for able men.

Norm Parent has moved into the backfield and has been working out both as a blocking back and at fullback. The backfield is old territory to Norm as he was a fullback during his last two seasons in high school, having previously played at tackle and end.

Next fall's squad is still far from full strength. Bill Cunneane and Wally Leahey are back at their old positions on the right side of the line, with Len Hawkins and Bill Perham helping them out. While Don Connors and John Santry have not been able to work out, Bob Sanderson is at right guard. Al Angelosante and Bud Porter are filling Parent's position at center. On the left side of the line, Bill DeMarco is at guard, Lindy Blanchard at tackle, and Dick Scott and Art Bradbury at end.

A look at the backfield finds Al Howlett and Danny Reale as wing backs; Chase, Donenfeld, and Ogilvie as blocking backs; Houston and Thompson at left half; and Art Blanchard, Red Horne, and Winslow at fullback.

Coach Pond was disappointed at the absence of numerous potentially good players, both old standbys and certain much talked about high school stars.

-Gene Zelch

Committee Plans Game Night Chase For Tournament Finals

The elimination flights of the Annual college tournaments to determine the individual champions in Pool, Bowling, Ping Pong, Billiards are taking place this week in Chase Hall. Finals matches will be played on a Sport's Nite at Chase Hall, refreshments will be served. (A definite date has not been arranged). There were no seeded players in the tournament and all matchings were drawn from a hat. The tournaments are sponsored by the Student Council with Frank Dismard and Art Bradbury in charge. Results so far:

Ping Pong
The largest number of entrants were in the Ping Pong Tournament. Since there were so many players, this tournament has only advanced thru the opening round. Sullivan, Gould, Morrill, Chase, Alpersteen, Porter, Mitchell, Burns, Bailey and Chalmers won their matches. Don Chalmers was selected as the pre-tourney favorite and with his sizzling fore hand and back hand slams appears definitely as the man to beat.

Pool
With two former champions, Nibbs Gould 1942 and Lou Levine 1945 among the candidates, the pool tournament promises to be the most bitterly contested of all the tourneys, remaining contestants include Levine, Sparks, Porter, Barry, Mechnewich, Soari, Maloney, upset victory of Tibbetts over Chappet victory of Tebbetts over Chakoumakos has been the closest match. The tournament is straight-pool, fifty points.

Billiards
This tournament has reached the finals with Gil Morin and Roy Maloney as the successful performers. To reach this position, Morin defeated Alward Burns and Chakoumakos while Maloney defeated Cole, Levine and Sugeno. Since both men play a cautious steady game the championship match promises to be closely contested.

Bowling
The remaining contestants are Wade, Gerry, Sullivan, Newton, and Leslie. Bob Wade turned in a surprise victory over Hy Berry, the accurate cannon-baller from J. B. in the closest match thus far. All

the remaining men have plenty of bowling experience and the semifinal and final matches should produce some very high scores.

Bowling
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Prep Schools Hold Tourney Debates On Campus Friday

In keeping with another Bates custom, the Debate Council and the campus will play host Friday to the debating teams of six New England Preparatory Schools. A tourney of debates has been arranged under the Bates Interscholastic Debating League which has as its purpose the stimulation of good debating in the preparatory and high schools of New England. The director of the League is Professor Brook Quimby and the assistant director, Jane Blossom.

A trophy will be presented to the winning team and medals will be given for individual excellence. These prizes are presented by the College Club as is also the one-hundred dollar Bates scholarship to the best individual speaker of the tournament.

The schools attending and their debaters are: Huntington School, Boston, Mass., debaters, Connelly, Kavler, Murray, and Howalt; Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H., debaters, Fred Curry, Peter Bardach, Langdon Palmer, Robert Bradner; Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, debaters, Gwendolyn Grindell, Donald Duncan, Philip Coburn, William Shumway; Brown and Nichols School, Boston, debaters, Kirk Bryan, Duncan Smith, David Chamberlain, and William Ciel; Bridgton Academy, North Bridgton, debaters, William Macdonald, H. Brackett, L. Fisher, T. Gay; Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., debaters, Alden Howarth, Fred Watts, Edward Lepinski, Thomas Masurat.

The rounds of debate will be held Friday afternoon and early evening to allow the visitors to see the Science Exhibit. Faculty and upperclassmen debaters will act as judges and freshman debaters will be the chairmen.

Professor

(Continued from page two) few to cope with the tremendous problems that press upon us; our time demands a vastly greater number of socially intelligent and responsible people.

In order to get this, we need a maximum participation in group activities: scouts, boys' and girls' clubs, Sunday school classes, co-ops etc., for at least three of one's four years here. If properly carried out, this would not only give students needed experience, but would greatly help dissipate the suspicion with which many people of this vicinity regard the college.

In addition, summer jobs and those held during the school year should as far as possible, be in the nature of group training. Even where the work itself offers no sense of group loyalty, it should be possible to greatly extend the "Students in Industry" system, where working students live cooperatively, with an adviser to lead in discussions on the problems of keeping our world from going to pot. Such centers, or the Friends work camps (and those of other organizations), are the ideal, but there are many industrial and commercial positions where a really democratic cooperation exists between the "bosses" and the employees, situations which go far to train people in a sense of loyalty to an organization. Even

a bad situation may, by reaction, be a real aid in one's education for democracy: one's natural revolt against it will go far in helping to understand labor unions and other protests against democracy in business.

All of this means that we need to shift our emphasis from a predominantly individualistic preparation, with a polite bow in the direction of social betterment, to an education frankly directed at producing builders of democracy. Like all changes, this one demands individual initiative, so let us think about ways of realizing the proposals made, both directly on the campus and off, especially endeavoring to weave the college intimately into the life of this community and region. People who have had a share in that task will know how to gear into the same process in the communities to which they go after graduation, so that our democracy will be increasingly a hit or miss affair, with the misers chalked up against us by communities and other critics all over the world.

As I See It

(Continued from page three) know things about an individual which the student body doesn't know, it is much more probable that the students know even more about the same individual's character and abilities than the faculty. If some selection were questioned, this arrangement would insure both sides of the case being presented. Mr. Con says that such a committee could change the words in the Constitution, but in reality would alter nothing. The student part of the committee would still have to bow to the faculty's decisions. They would merely be a rubber stamp and have no effective voice in the final decision.

This then is the issue as I see it. It is an important one. The assembly has several alternatives, and each one of these has its supporters. At present the prevailing feeling seems to be in favor of a joint committee with the students holding numerical majority. No one knows however just what the results of the March 20 meeting will be. But there is one thing certain in the minds of virtually every member of the Assembly — a change must be made.

Women Debaters

(Continued from page one) important men in British political circles, were Michael Frost and

Five Delegates Represent Bates At MIT Citizenship Conference

Stafford Cripps Jr. Bates' last international debate before the war, was on November 27, 1941 with the University of New Brunswick. The question was: Should the United States Enter the War? The answer was dramatically given ten days later on December seventh.

It is in keeping with her long debating traditions that Bates welcomes Cambridge to the rostrum. Jane and Mad have the backing of many traditions and the honor of the occasion is a great one for them.

The debate will be held in Chapel, Tuesday evening, March twenty-fifth. The exact time and procedure of the contest will be announced later. The general public is invited to attend sans fee and the student body is doubly urged to take advantage of the opportunity to see and hear some lively verbal sport.

Stanton Museum

(Continued from page two) Finishing up this tour is the display of famous letters and books. Among these are notes and memorandums written by such celebrities as Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee,

The C. A. Public Affairs commission will send five delegates to the conference on effective Christian citizenship being held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology March 21 to 23, it has been announced by Chairman William Stringfellow.

The five commission members who will attend the conference are George Billias, Miss Dolores Kapes, Joseph Mitchell, David Tillson, and Miss Diane Wolgast. Their purpose will be "to consider the issues we face and the responsibility of Christian groups in political action."

Also representing Bates at the conference will be two varsity debaters, Robert Alward and Miss Marion Ingraham, who will take the affirmative in a debate with MIT on the question: Resolved, that there should be compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in public utilities.

and Charles Darwin. Thus Bates has in its own right a museum worthy of high praise and one which should be highly appreciated by the students. But here, don't let me persuade you of its merits. Some day soon, why don't you browse around and see for yourself? Interested? Well good.

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