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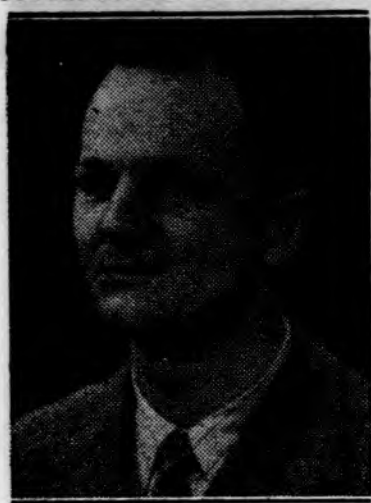
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The Bates Student

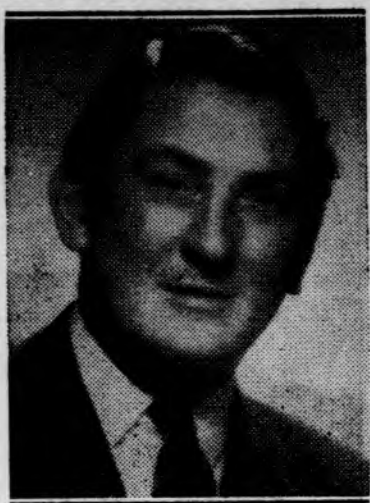
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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 19, 1947

Price: Fifteen Cents



Ian S. Lloyd



William Richmond

Englishmen Arrive For International Debate

Another chapter is about to be added to Bates Debate history next Tuesday night when a Bates women's team clashes with a Cambridge University's men's team in the Bates Chapel at eight o'clock. The debate council has feverishly been organizing for the grand event. Madeleine Richard and Jane Blossom have, of course, the honor of opposing the men from Cambridge on the platform. However, there is a certain amount of courtesy and custom attending such an auspicious occasion.

Ed Dunn and Norm Temple came back from England speaking in glowing terms about the wonderful hospitality and friendliness of their English debate hosts. In order that Bates may extend the same warmth and hospitality, Norm, now president of the debate council, has organized all debaters into committees for the reception.

The Cambridge debaters are due to arrive in Lewiston on Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty. They will be met by a committee of three, Don Richter, Ed Glanz, and Norm, and will be taken immediately to Chase Hall. At four o'clock in the Women's Union, a tea and reception will be held under the direction of Carolyn Booth. Here the men from Cambridge will have a chance to meet the Bates debating council and members of the faculty.

The debate will take place Tuesday evening in Chapel. Bob Alward with the help of the freshman squad will see that the Chapel is set-up for a debate and will seek the assistance of Miss Lydia Frank in adjusting the microphone. Ushers for the evening will be young ladies in long gowns under the direction of Nancy Clough.

President Phillips will preside at the debate and a number of townspeople and Bates alumni will be present. All members of the student body are invited to attend. The evening promises to be entertaining since the discussion will center on a now very prominent issue in world affairs, namely: should the British Empire be or not be? With the problems of Greece, India, and South Africa still taking up considerable space in the present-day news, the clash should be a heated one.

Publicity and programs were handled by Lila Kumpunen, Marcia Wiswall, Jean Harrington, and Charles Radcliffe.

This is Bates first debate with an English team on her own soil since 1934; it is of interest and importance to all Bates people. The Debate Council and the freshman squad have worked hard in order that the program will run smoothly. They are now looking forward eagerly to the arrival of the Cambridge debaters.

Stringfellow Travels To Oslo Youth Meeting

William Stringfellow, chairman of the Christian Association's Public Affairs commission, which is sponsoring Political Emphasis Week, has been selected to attend the second World Conference of Christian youth at Oslo, Norway, this summer as a delegate from the Protestant Episcopal Church of America.

The delegation from the United States will include two young women and three young men. More than 1,100 representatives of various church movements, the World Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., and the World Student Christian Federation will attend the conference. The group will be in session from July 22 to Aug. 1.

Following the Oslo meeting, delegates will travel to Canterbury, England, to attend the Church of England Youth Council conference.

American members will leave from New York City in the first week in July and are expected to return about Aug. 20.

Health Week Features Choice Of Betty Bates

With every spring come the showers, the pussy willows and also W.A.A. Health Week. This season's health week is from March 19 to 21. Under the supervision of Lee Davis much is going to be on hand for your entertainment.

First on the list is the skit to be enacted on Hathorn steps after chapel Wednesday morning. Directed by Rella Sinnamon, this skit will be a farce on diets. And Wednesday noon starts the sale of fruits. So start saving your pennies, girls.

But Wednesday night holds a big surprise in store. For from 8:30 to 9:30 there will be a dungaree party (strictly for girls) held in Rand Gym. Square dancing under the capable supervision of Miss Tobias and Miss Myrick. Incidentally, just in case you're wondering — there will be refreshments!

The climax of the week comes Friday with the choosing of Betty Bates and the fashion show of the freshmen. Every year it is the custom to choose a girl who most represents the typical college coed at Bates. The only requirement for entering Betty Bates is a year of W.A.A. training.

In collaboration with this contest, the freshmen put on a style show at intermission. This year Margie Dwelley is in charge and the theme of the show will be a page that (Continued on page five)

Fern Dworkin, Edward Glanz Lead Student Governments

Governor's Speech Initiates Student Political Program

Governor's Speech

"Unless the brains and energies of responsible citizens are exercised as diligently and persistently, in the field of government as in the church, hospital and educational fields, then in all probability the future of the country is already seen by looking at the present situation in Germany," the Honorable Horace Hildreth, governor of Maine, stated in an address to the members of the Bates Christian Association at Chase Hall last night.

The subject of the Governor's speech was "Do Christians Belong in Politics?". He went on to say that there will be freedom of religion only as long as good and respectable citizens keep the government out of the hands of unscrupulous people. Devout Christians must take an interest in their government. The word politics is much abused; it has come to have the wrong connotation. The true meaning is the science of government. And yet as long as godly people avoid political affairs, the path is open to the unscrupulous.

Young people must begin to take an interest in their government. By developing their knowledge and personal qualities such as self-reliance and enthusiasm they will help their leaders face the many threats which hang over our country. The leaders can not do it alone. America is the only country in which the government is the servant of the people, rather than the people being the pawns of the state. It is the duty of the leaders to carry doctrine to the disbelievers.

Good leadership is all important. The responsibility for vigorous, aggressive leaders and the future of our country lies with the youth of America and the Christian citizen.

Following the talk, an informal discussion was held, during which the students were able to meet and talk with Gov. Hildreth.

Bates-On-The-Air

Tuesday's radio show was a repeat of last Wednesday's performance when selections from the Pop Concert were presented. The soloists were Ed Brennar, Hugh Mitchell, Joyce Baldwin. The program was produced by Vivienne Sikora, assisted by Richard McMahon, announcer, and Al St. Denis, technician.

This afternoon at 4:00, over WCOU, Lois Montgomery, Madeleine Richard, Edward Glanz, and Everett Davis will discuss the Greek situation at a round table discussion sponsored by the Politics Club as part of Political Emphasis Week. The program is produced by Joyce Lord with Dick McMahon announcing and JoAnn Woodard technician.

Week's Activities

Students will have a chance to talk politics tonight and tomorrow night in the dormitory co-educational discussion groups organized as part of Political Emphasis week. An open meeting of the Bates Student Federalists in the Little Theatre tomorrow afternoon. Friday's chapel talk by Dr. Painter, and a poll of student opinion to be conducted in the dorms Friday night will round out the week's activities.

Six Important Issues Discussed

Six important issues will be discussed by each of the group tonight and tomorrow night. These issues are: the control of atomic power, Soviet relations, progressive disarmament, the abolition of conscription, trusteeship, and the development of world government. Reading material on these problems is on display in the library for the remainder of the week.

The discussions are open to all students and students' wives.

Students Divided Into 8 Groups

According to their dormitories, all students have been sectioned into eight groups, which will meet at different hours and in different dormitories and houses.

Tonight from 7:00 to 8:30, the students in Frye Street and Mitchell houses will meet in their respective reception rooms. Residents of John Bertram hall may join either group. From 8:30 to 10:00 the students in Smith hall South and Wilson, Chase, and Hacker houses will meet in the Hacker reception room. Residents of Rand hall and Smith hall Middle will meet in the Rand reception room.

Tomorrow night from 7:00 to 8:30 the students in Cheney house will meet in their own reception room. Students in Whittier and Milliken houses will meet in the Milliken reception room. Residents of Roger Williams hall may join either group. From 8:30 to 10:00 the students in East and West Parker hall will meet in their respective reception rooms. Residents of Smith hall North may join either group.

Off-campus and married students and their wives have been assigned to groups by John May. Chairmen in charge of the discussion groups are Miss Arrollyn Hayes and Joseph Mitchell.

Discussion Leaders Assigned

For each group there will be both a faculty and a student as discussion leaders. The faculty leaders and their groups are as follows: Professor Kimball, Frye Street house; Miss Elizabeth Johns, New England secretary of the Student Christian movement, Mitchell house; Mr. Mansfield, Hacker house; Mr. Covell, Rand hall; Mr. Xanthaky, Cheney house; Professor Seward, Milliken house; Mr. Grosse, East Parker hall; Dr. Painter, West Parker hall.

Student discussion leaders are Robert Alward, Miss Joyce Cargill, Raymond Cloutier, Miss Luella Flett, Miss Marion Ingraham, Harry Jobrack, Miss Lois Montgomery, and David Tillson.

(Continued on page four)



Hon. Gov. Horace Hildreth

Stu-G Announces 1947-48 Proctors

President Madeleine Richard of the Women's Student Government has announced the following as proctors of the women's dormitories for the 1947-48 school year: Rand Hall, president, Marjorie McKeand, vice-president, Phyllis Smith; East Parker, president, Judith Hawkins, vice-president, Nancy Hudson; West Parker, president, Helen Papaioanou, vice-president, Janet Mellor; Hacker, president, Jean Thompson, vice-president, Theresa Vassar; Chase, June Zimmerman, vice-president, Jane Brown; Wilson, president, June Cunningham, vice-president, Edith Routier; Cheney, president, Arrollyn Hayes, vice-president, Carol Jenkinson; Whittier, president, Barbara Duemmling, vice-president, Mary Frances Turner; Mitchell, president, Mary Lou Duda, vice-president, Ruth Hancock; Frye, president, Joan Greenberg, vice-president, Marjorie Lemka; Milliken, president, Elaine Porter, vice-president, Barbara Cottle; Women's Union, president, Nancy Johnson, vice-president, Betty Jane Cederholm.

Calendar

Mar. 19—Public Affairs Commission Political Emphasis Week: 7-8:30, Hacker, Rand; 8:30-10, Mitchell, Frye. C. A. Commission meeting, Room 7, Hathorn, 8-9.

March 20—Public Affairs Commission Lecture, Little Theatre, 4-5:30. Public Affairs Commission Discussion Groups: 7-8:30, Women's Union; 8:30-10, West Parker, East Parker, Cheney.

March 21—Betty Bates Contest, W. L. B., 6:45-8:30. U. S. Marine Corps, Major G. F. Russell, Discussion on Summer Military Training, Little Theatre, 1-1:30.

March 25—Debating Council International Debate, 7-9, Chapel.

In the all-college elections held Monday in Alumni Gymnasium, the following people were chosen to represent the campus organizations and classes as officers:

Senior Class: President, Stanley Freeman; vice-president, Robert Adair; secretary, Barbara Beattie; treasurer, Robert Vail.

Junior Class: President, Frank Chapman; vice-president, Kenneth Finlayson; secretary, Marjorie Lemka; treasurer, June Cunningham.

Sophomore Class: President, Walker Heap; vice-president, Wendell Wray; secretary, Marjorie Dwelley; treasurer, David Leach.

Stu-G: President, Fern Dworkin; vice-president, Heleen Papaioanou; secretary-treasurer, Elinor Mills; senior advisors, Joyce Baldwin and Joan Thompson; sophomore representatives, Nancy Norton-Taylor and Judith Witt.

Stu-C: President, Edward Glanz; vice-president, Harry Jobrack; senior representatives, Robert Adair and Robert Vail; junior representatives, Arthur Bradbury (sec-treas.), Burton Hamond, and William Stringfellow; sophomore representatives, William Perham and Charles Radcliffe.

Robinson Players: President, Floyd Smiley; vice-president, Vivienne Sikora; secretary, Barbara Woods.

Heelers: President, James Dempsey; secretary, Mary Skelton; representative-at-large, Robert Hobbs.

Jordan-Ramsdell: President Richard Woodcock; vice-president, Zanvil Cohn; secretary, Isobel Planeta; program, Alma Finelli and John Gaffney.

Christian Association: President, Harvey Warren; vice-president, Louella Flett; secretary, Lois Montgomery; treasurer, Donald Campbell.

Publishing Association: President, Robert Vail; vice-president, Marjorie Lorenz; secretary, Madelyn Clark, junior representatives, Marjorie Lemka and Edward Hill. Lambda Alpha: President, Roberta Sweetser; vice-president, Rachel Eastman; secretary, Claire Gionet.

Lawrance Chemical: President, William Chamberlain; vice-president, Fern Dworkin; secretary-treasurer, tie between Helen Papaioanou and Marilyn Roth.

Modern Dance: President, tie between Barbara Muir and Elizabeth Whittaker; secretary, Nancy Jepson.

Outing Club: President, George Billias; vice-president, Norbert Gould; secretary, Barbara Beattie.

Philologia: President, Frances Briggs; vice-president, Genevieve Wallace; secretary-treasurer, Helen Rankin; program chairman, Marion Ingraham, tie with Rachel Eastman.

W. A. A.: President, Helene Davis; vice-president, Jane Brown; secretary, Maxine Hammer; treasurer, Dorothy Tillson.

Arlene Crosson Heads Freshman Commission

Miss Arlene Crosson has accepted the appointment to replace William Chamberlain as chairman of the Freshman Commission.

Miss Mary Jane Brown will edit the 1947-48 freshman handbook. Warren Stevenson has been appointed business manager for the publication.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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ON P. E. W.

Carl Sandburg defines democracy in "The People, Yes" in these words — "The people have the say-so".

Think that over for a few minutes. "The people have the say-so". These words should have special significance for each of us this week because right now Bates College is undertaking a new experiment in the democratic process. To be sure, there have been all kinds of experiments organized and carried on by students just like ourselves in recent years which were designed to arouse student interest in political problems and encourage appropriate political action by students on contemporary political issues. But Political Emphasis Week is the first experiment of its kind to attempt a direct integration of political action with Christian ideals. The nation has already felt the impact of the political effectiveness of college students who have become stimulated to take decisive action. Our neighbors at Colby, for example, are now in the midst of a fight for the passage of an Anti-Discrimination Law in Maine. The bill was introduced into the State Legislature as a result of political action which Colby students took when a fellow student was refused service in a public place because of his race and color.

Out of the Political Emphasis Week experience can come a compelling motivation for Bates students to discover the basic issues facing our generation and the most politically effective channels through which we can influence the ultimate decisions to be made on such issues. The experiment of Political Emphasis Week can provide a guide for other college students throughout the nation who will wish to join us in shaping a more significant role for students in political activities. At the same time, it should be understood that Political Emphasis Week is not just a project or activity, but it is, in fact, the very stuff and substance of our vocation as Christian students. And the most significant aspect of Political Emphasis Week is that through it we as student-citizens can begin to see more clearly how we can fit effectively into this amazing pattern called democracy in which "the people have the say-so".

Bill Stringfellow '49.

GOOD SPORTS

The casual or unobserving visitor on college campuses might possibly draw certain faulty conclusions about the men and women who comprise the faculty and administrative staffs of these institutions. Mention the words "college professor", and the picture that comes into one's mind is a dull, stodgy individual, a trifle absent-minded, and rapidly decaying inside the hard shell of his own special field. Or perhaps he is the other type, very dignified, reserved, quiet, extremely conservative, and thus a very, very cold and inhuman person in some students' eyes.

Had this same casual or unobserving visitor been present in the Alumni Gym last Saturday night, some of his most cherished illusions might have been shattered. A few students still seem slightly stunned to find out it is possible for the same person to be a college professor and a good sport and human being at the same time.

A large part of the success of the Saturday night Red Cross benefit was due to the spirit of the faculty volleyball and basketball teams. They went all the way in both contests and showed the audience an outstanding example of good sportsmanship. And so we offer a pat on the back to Messrs. Buschmann, Petro, Mansfield, Thomas, Ingles, D'Alfonso, Kimball, Xanthaky, Smith, and Buccigross. At the same time, four more cheers are due to Referee Johnny Fortunato and cheerleaders Ace Bailey, George Stewart, Johnny Jenkins — people not afraid to do something just a little bit different.

While we are praising instead of panning, we'll include one more bouquet to the faculty cheering section, led by Dr. Carlson, Miss Tobias, and Miss Myrick. Their spontaneous but not ineffective support was another factor contributing to a very enjoyable evening.

TO LONG JOHN

The mayoralty campaign has long been considered more or less of a big joke on campus, a chance for the students to blow off their extra steam in a little harmless fun. But in all seriousness, we'd like to put in a good word for our present mayor, John Dyer. John has made a strictly honorary position into a job worthy of the best of us.

Taking the honor as a tribute to his good sportsmanship and political ability which it was, he has been active in all the big campus affairs.

The Red Cross and the WSSF received his support when he acted as coach and barbershop quartet member respectively. Football rallies, political emphasis week, basketball games, winter carnival have all been brightened by the presence of the long lean frame.

Students all got a kick out of hearing John's voice from Toledo, when he flew there to give his inimitable support to the football team. His proclamations have come to be messages that all campus looks forward to hearing.

All joking aside, John's done a good job. Let us hope his successor is as worthy of the position.

NEWS FROM SAMPSONVILLE

Everyone agrees that it was a grand party Wednesday night so why don't we have more? There were so many people that we didn't know and like all Bates people they turned out to be the nicest of people. The food was delicious, and there was plenty for all—that stuffed cabbage was gone before our turn came up, and not tasting that delicacy was our only disappointment of the night. In case you didn't know, Bill Perkins and Keith Wilbur were responsible for these green shamrocks on the table covers, an it took the better part of the afternoon to do them, as you can guess. And speaking of Bill Perkins he must be a super-salesman as well as we hear that he talked Ruth Driscoll into making two pies, sugar shortage and all. —We thought the cutest prizes were the lollipops for the youngest people present, who were Jake French and Mrs. Donenfeld. —From now on we shall send all our buttons that need to be sewed on to Bill Barry. We didn't see the finished product but the judges (funny how they came from Russell and so does Bill) said his would stay on the longest. —From the talk Leon Wiskup gave us on our show which will even include baby whales it is going to be a corker. Mr. Sampson tells us that some men from Boston want tickets. Now who was that laughing when we talked about our Broadway offers. —Excitement plus for our little settlement came in the form of a stray dog Thursday morning. Ginny Smith and little Spencer French picked him up while out walking. When the description of him was given the police station a little later when the dog just followed us to distraction, imagine how we felt when they said, "We'll be up at once. He's a vicious dog we have orders to shoot him on sight." The poor dog owes a few minutes of his life to the Gordon

baby being in her carriage at the time the officer drew his gun, but from what we gathered the dog is no more. —Bob Rudolph tells the story of how he sold a chair through the walls. Polly Tooker adds that had the cracks in the wall been just a bit wider, the Glanzes could have peered through and seen what they were getting. —Little Alison (we spelled her name wrong last week) is now at home in Bardwell and the Smileys should be proud of her. She's just as cute as Scot is. —The Irv Davises are sporting a new car, while the rest of us carless people dream on, especially on Fridays when we do our week's grocery shopping via bus. —We don't see much of those busy Marshes. Before we moved to Sampsonville we used to do dishes to "Crack-pot college" which John was doing at the time if we aren't mistaken. Now we do them to Bonnie's "Morning Gold Time" and love those extra shut-eyes being on campus allows us. —Little Roberta Jones says the poor snowman had to be chopped up for ice. —Did you go to the Biology exhibit? We saw many Sampsonvillites there giving talks on various exhibits. We were especially interested in seeing a sample of the rock we powder our noses with each morning, that can of Spry which wasn't even chained to the table, that fate of poor cats about this time every year, and never emptied, especially along the last of the month. —Spring fever is getting us all. One youngster said to her mother the other day, "Lazy mother, will you tie my shoe?" Said the mother, "I didn't know it was so obvious." Said we, "We're glad our kids can't talk that well yet." —We are just catching on. When the people upstairs sweep their floors, guess where a lot of the dirt ends up? But we wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. We like our Sampsonville.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, STUDENT:
In the past year I have consistently and faithfully given my support and loyalty to said Mayor of Bates College, namely John Dyer. It has been my opportunity to share the problems and vicissitudes of such responsibilities as were placed upon the office of the mayor. This I did with gladness and alacrity. Why not? Was not John Dyer a loyal, conscientious servant of the student body?

But, alack and alas, my faith has been struck a cruel and unforgivable blow. A vicious and slanderous attack, unprovoked, was launched by this despicable individual in a public place much to the consternation of myself. Was this repayment for my loyalty? "Et tu Brute" was the thought that stirred my soul. This is not an attempt to create a rabel rousing movement nor to cause the discontent of the student body. It is hoped that by calling attention to such an issue as this that in future campaigns for the Mayor of Bates College each and every member of the student body will carefully consider the qualifications of each proposed candidate. A democratic government can be no better than those who rule it. Furthermore, Dyer has completely duped the feminine side of the campus to such an extent that they are blinded to the obvious faults of such a smooth rascal as he. As an interested voter I feel that it has been my duty to inform the student body of the above facts.

Very truly yours,
Lawrence D. Carey.

Editor, The STUDENT:
America is on one side of the world; Russia is on the other. America believes that the state exists for the individual; Russia contends that the individual exists for

The Grapevine

Spring is a-coming on, romance is in the air, and the snow is disappearing from Mt. David.

The coeds are taking up a collection to buy suspenders for the faculty. At the basketball game Saturday night some of the professors disclosed heretofore hidden talents. Incidentally, it appears that a certain Charles Atlas of the faculty has the girls swooning.

The science departments did themselves proud at their exhibition last week but some of the demonstrators had difficulty answering the embarrassing questions posed by the small fry.

Has anyone solved the mystery of the broken street light down by the chapel? And word has it that the male side of campus is being entertained at the Armory lately.

And what's this about Mr. Crosby and his tuxedo?

the state. Is it possible for those two powers to remain side by side without an eventual clash?

Both countries claim they want world peace. They both are apparently backing the United Nations. If America really believed peace were here, would she care who controlled Greece, the Mediterranean, or the Pacific? Would she continue to spend billions for national defense and to make atomic bombs?

If war comes, will an eagle be able to crush a bear? Will the individuals who make up the United States lose their faith in democracy in the face of the formidable atomic bomb?

These are questions that must be answered eventually. Perhaps an apathetic America will wake up twenty years from now like Rip Van Winkle to find—many changes.
L. A. F. '48

THE LATEST from SAMPSONVILLE



A SCENE OR TWO OF THE "BALL AND CHAINS" COVERED DISH SUPPER—GRINS ALL OVER!
JUNIOR? OH, HE'S JUST PLAYING IN THE FRONT YARD!
WEXTREE! YOUNG TOMMY GIBBS CAPTURES MAD DOG UNTIL LOCAL GENDARMES ARRIVE!

June Duval Reviews Vital Book At Meeting Of Phi Sigma Iota

At a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota on Feb. 27, June Duval spoke on a subject of vital interest to all of us in Maine.

The topic of the evening was a review of the book "Les Canadiens-Français d'Aujourd'hui", by Wilfred Bovey, an associate of McGill University and one of Canada's outstanding contemporary writers. The author emphasized the racial and cultural homogeneity of the Canadian people, choosing to explain at the outset the meaning or, rather, the inclusiveness of the term French Canadian. The term applies not only to the Frenchman of Canada, but to the Franco-American of the New England states, California, and Louisiana as well. But especially is the term French Canadian applicable to the culture and inhabitants of Quebec, but only because it is in Quebec that the French Canadian culture is concentrated.

Quebec is a charming combination of the old and the new. Clusters of farmhouses, parallel rows of little white cottages reaching down towards the American border stand in picturesque contrast to the older, almost palatial manor houses of the "seigneurs". In contrast, too, is the modern architecture of the municipal buildings with that of the village church — the small "eglise" whose slender bell spires and delicate wood sculptures bespeak an era and a civilization rapidly becoming remote — a church which is truly French but which is distinctively and undeniably Canadian. And through this entire region rolls the mighty Saint Lawrence—"le chemin du Canada" — which has made fertile her lands and which has given her a waterway to the sea — indissolubly linked to her past, indissolubly a part of her future.

Bovey dwells on the idea or, rather, the roll of the land, "la terre". He has given consideration to a recent trend which has brought thousands of French Canadians to the city (and, which, incidentally, has made Montreal the second largest center of French culture in the world). The author considers this movement a threat to the best things in Canadian life. He has cited examples of current literature dealing with this problem. "Le Déserteur" by Claude Henri Grignon presents from the typically pessimistic viewpoint of the author the picture of a farmer dazzled by city lights and swept up in the fast pace of a life for which he has neither sympathy nor understanding. Spiritually broken, he ends eventually in destitution.

The latter part of the book Bovey has dedicated to the consideration of education, literature and the arts.

Contrary to popular belief, the French Canadian is not an illiterate peasant, but a person of great initiative and outstanding mental capacities. Canada is aware of her educational problems, which are to be found mainly in the primary schools and in the teaching department, and she is making every effort to ameliorate the situation. Her people may look with pride to the obviously excellent institutions such as McGill and Laval Universities and to the Classical Colleges which are uniquely Canadian. These latter are institutions for boys, offering eight years in the study of the humanities. Each one is affiliated with a university which grants the degrees the college students earn. Besides giving a very excellent liberal education to its students, it has been pointed out that the Classical Colleges deserve a very special credit in one area, for, in the words of Dr. James Douglas, "il faut admettre qu'un tel système en fait des gentilshommes." One must mention also the many good technical and specialized schools recently founded in the effort to give the present day student every modern educational facility.

In the field of literature one can mention only a few of the masterpieces or near masterpieces of Canadian writers: "Maria Chapdelaine" of Louis Hémon, which Bovey calls an international classic; stories of the "terrior"—of the land and of men of the land — by Bourchard and Grignon, already mentioned; modern novels that depict the charm of the Laurentians, such as the "Dolores" of Harry Bernard; and literature spiced with a humor that has occasionally a sharp edge, as "A La Maniere De" by Francoeur and "Quand Je Parle Tout Seul" by Marrache.

In the arts it is much the same story; it is impossible to mention all who are worthy of mention and it would be unjust not to cite any. Among the most significant works are the wood carvings of Bourgault and Soucy, and the sculpture of Herbert, Laliberte, and of Cote. There are many, many more who give promise of a brilliant future for Canada.

Bovey, then, has painted the French Canadians as a race of determined, intelligent people, a race of great potentiality, which potentiality he has every confidence will one day be realized.

The Christian Science Organization at Bates College will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 20 at 7:30. It is held at 93 College Street. All college students are welcome to attend.

Pond Will Feature Hitting; Sluggers Will Get Positions

The Bobat baseball team has been working out in the cage since last Wednesday with about thirty hopeful candidates participating. Practice sessions have been devoted to general limbering up, plus batting and infield practice. A practice game was held Saturday afternoon with the main emphasis on hitting.

The first game is a scheduled exhibition with Bowdoin on April 12th. Due to the fact that the Polar Bears' semester ends on May 15th, the schedule will be bunched up at times with an added burden on the Bobcat pitching staff.

The hurlers are coming along slowly, not having tried to throw anything hard or tricky. In Art Blanchard and Don Sutherland, Bates has the combination which won a state championship last spring. Frank Mullett is the third remaining veteran from last season's staff. Newcomers with known experience are Brooks, Ferrick, and Lord.

Coach Pond will probably shift men around in an effort to place the best nine hitters on the field at the same time. A rough survey of the various positions includes the most likely prospects with previous proven ability.

The catching department finds four able candidates in the persons of Bill Cunnane, Bud Porter, A. C. Stone, and Red Barry. All are experienced backstops. Cunnane also helped fill in the outfield last spring and is one of the longest all hitters on the club.

Wally Leahey, Nibs Gould, and



BIG BILL CUNNANCE
One of Pond's Able Backstops in the 1947 Season



BABE KELLAR
Who Will Hold Down Second Base for the State Champion Bobcats

Harry Goldman are the candidates at first. The latter pair saw service last season. Babe Kellar appears to have the now at second. Joe Larochele and Jack Joyce are tow senior veterans at short. Third base finds Nick Valores and Bill Simpson as the two most likely prospects.

Boh Adair is the only remaining member of the season's outfield and appears to have his position anchored down. Hodge Record, are three likely contenders for the Bill Hennessey, and Al Howlett other two berths.

Chase Tournaments Start Final Stages

The college tournaments continued this week at Chase Hall. All matches, except the finals must be played by Saturday, March 22. Next week there will be Sports Nite during which the intramural basketball play off and the finals in billiards, pool, ping pong and bowling will be played. In billiards, Maloney and Morin have reached (Continued on page five)

South Wins 2nd Round Title; Play North For Crown Next Week

Bobcats Down Faculty Quintet With Gloves

By Richard Johnston

The sports world was shocked to learn, Saturday night, of the defeat of a great and highly synchronized faculty basketball machine, a machine which has been unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon for the past season, a record unequaled in the American game of basketball. The great faculty quintet will long be remembered, however. Names such as Mansfield, Buschmann, Thomas, Ingles, Petro, Smith, and Buccigross, will keep alive the great Bates spirit.

The winning Bobcats, Maine State basketball champs, also had an impressive line-up. Such stars as Simpson, Joyce, Burns, Scott, Barry, Larochele, Angelosante, and Winslow, were important reasons for the upset.

The nervous tension the Bobcats suffered before the big game resulted in bad cases of fingernail biting. Coach John Dyer, with superb judgment, solved the problem with boxing gloves. Your reporter, delving into the archives to find other instances of this strategy, could find none. John Lincoln Dyer had been the first coach in the history of the sport to introduce this novel idea. It was this surprise move which brought victory instead of defeat.

At the time of this writing, John Dyer has been flooded with coaching offers from schools all over the country, but he tells your reporter that his heart is still with Bates.

The faculty got under way so fast they scored ten points before Referee Fortunato could put his whistle to his mouth. When he finally did, Burns scored the first basket on a foul by Buccigross. Their unscored-on record had fallen. Seconds later, Simpson, Barry, and Joyce added points on fouls by Buccigross. The accurate foul shooting of the Bobcats threatened the Flying Faculty quintet, but never caught them.

(Continued on page four)

Big Ed Petro and Dick Mansfield led the scoring in the first half. Playing for the gallery, Petro was sinking them with his eyes closed. Coach John Dyer substituted wildly in order to stop the free-scoring faculty. Referee John Fortunato, who has had trouble with his eyes, saw so many orange jerseys that he knew Coach Dyer was substituting a little too freely. The faculty was given a technical as the horn sounded for the half. The score: Bates faculty, 24, Bobcats, 21.

Second Half

The second half saw a more settled and determined Bobcat aggression. For a short period, they found the range, and forged into the lead. The faculty seemed a bit confused at this point, and sent in three cheer leaders. But as it turned out, it only confused the Bobcats. They never had played against "women" before and the shock was too much. The "girls", Bailey, Jenkins, and Stewart, recaptured the lead for the faculty, and back into the fray came the administration big guns. Fortunato, who is a member of the local referee's union, had to quit at eight o'clock, and Joe Larochele took over the whistle. Fortunato came into the line-up for the faculty, and surprised everyone with his accurate shooting after the whistle. He appeared to know all the tricks, but Joe, the referee, was on to them all.

With the Bobcats trailing, 44 to 45, with 30 seconds to play, the game became the wildest combination (Continued on page four)

Smith South became second round champions this week as they defeated their nearest rival Roger Bill, 57-46, Thursday night and Smith Middle, 58-50, Monday night.

Sometime next week South will play Abe Kovler's North quintet, first round winner, to determine the intramural champion. On the basis of second round play it looks like South's fast breaking five will take the crown. No definite date has yet been set for the game because an attempt will be made to correlate this game with the finals of the pool, billiard, bowling, and ping-pong tournaments now being held in Chase Hall to make a gallant sports night.

Monday night South squeezed out a 58-50 victory over a surprisingly powerful Middle quintet. Middle's unpredictable squad turned out en masse to try and upset South's victory bound five and they almost did it. South led the whole game but Middle narrowed their lead to two points, 49-47, with three minutes to go. Just when a basket was needed most the Middle boys couldn't find the hoop and South pulled the game out of the fire.

Castanias with 20 and Chalmers with 14 led the South boys in scoring. Johnson with 16 and Turkeltaub with 13 led the Middle scorers. However, it was the excellent guarding of Finlayson and Ogilvie that kept Middle in the game.

In the preliminary game Roger Bill outlasted John Bertram, 44-39, in a game featured by weird foul calling. Hansen's 12 and Vail's 10 led the winners while Bradbury's 12 featured for John Bertram.

Thursday night South defeated Roger Bill 57-46 to show decisively that they deserved the second-round title. Castanias, Chalmers, and (Continued on page six)

How to rate a double date



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3. What's this! When you claim your dance, she acts like she doesn't know you. This gal's baffling ways put you in a daze! Something's wrong. Maybe your tie needs straightening. Can't be! Your neat Arrow Tie holds its knot perfectly.



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NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR

Professor Sees Stimulation Of Interest In Politics Necessary

By Mr. R. E. Covell

America emerged from the Spanish-American War as a world power. Dazzled by a hitherto successful foreign policy which had been formulated by the founding fathers, and confronted by the grave danger of having their beloved democracy transferred into an oligarchy by a powerful and ruthless group of banking and industrial barons; the American people paid little attention to the fact that their period of international apprenticeship had ended and that the serious responsibilities of a world power were theirs.

World War No. 1 came, and to the shock of many, America was drawn into the whirlpool. America emerged as the world's mightiest power, and her great war leader, Woodrow Wilson, endowed with the majestic insight of the great Hebrew prophets, clearly outlined our responsibilities. But a naive, youthful, immature people blinded by its successful pursuit of the golden calf and led by an influential group of provincial mediocrities spurned the road to justice and liberty and followed the path of chauvinism and false nationalism.

It is not too much to assume that our rejection of the Geneva doctrine destroyed the real of hope of European unity and thus resulted in the development of a new generation in the larger part of Continental Europe which was deliberately trained to believe in force alone and to reject liberty and peace as a degenerate dream. The tragedy of the 1930's was the result.

World War No. 2 came. Under the wise guidance of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the American people were better prepared to fight the war and to assume the leadership and responsibilities that had fallen to us because of our wealth and power.

The war was won. The responsibilities of world leadership were being assumed when at a most critical time, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died.

The confused foreign policy that followed the death of President Roosevelt clearly demonstrated that the American people had not fully grasped the full implications of world leadership. And now after two years of muddling and indecision a confused people turn to a bewildered Congress who turn to a perplexed President.

Leadership has its place in government but it should be fully evident to all that the final success or failure of a country depends NOT on the thinking of its leaders BUT upon an intelligent and enlightened people. One way to accomplish this goal is by study and free discussion of the country's problems. That is

A Proclamation

Whereas, the Public Affairs commission of the Bates Christian Association is sponsoring POLITICAL EMPHASIS WEEK, I, John Lincoln Dyer, Mayor of Bates College, do think it altogether fitting and proper to proclaim the following:

1. All students will treat my worthy colleague, the Honorable Horace A. Hildreth, with every respect and courtesy, even though he is a Bowdoin man.
2. Eds and coeds will go to their discussion groups to discuss events of world-making importance and will not carry their discussions into dark corners.
3. One of the topics under discussion will be atomic power, but atomic bombs will not be demonstrated.
4. Free speech will be allowed. Baldwin, Mullett, and Communists may criticize if they want to.
5. There will be no admission charge, unless students wish to contribute to the Smith hall Benefit fund.

Given at the executive chamber this seventeenth day of March, 1947.
JOHN LINCOLN DYER,
Mayor.

By his honor the mayor
Robert Foster, Secretary.

Group Attends Bowdoin C. A. Conference Sat.

Definite plans for increased cooperation among the Christian associations of the four Maine colleges were formulated at last Saturday's conference of the Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and University of Maine Christian associations at Bowdoin.

Bates delegates to the conference were Robert Alward, Joseph Mitchell, Miss Lois Montgomery, chairman, and Miss Agnes Perkins. Dr. Zerby spoke at the banquet Saturday night.

The conference brought forth plans for the exchange among the Maine colleges of chapel speakers, college newspapers, and invitations to each other's campus functions.

the democratic way, that is the best way. And therefore I heartily endorse Political Emphasis Week.

But Political Emphasis Week should only be the start. We cannot set aside one week for this purpose and then forget about it for the rest of the year. Nor must we think that a study and discussion of our country's problems must stop with the ending of the period of formal education. Issues and problems must constantly be brought to light for study and discussion. And the greatest responsibility for seeing that this is carried on falls upon the shoulders of college men and college women because as educated men and women they should be the most able to assume the difficult role of community leadership.

Summer Courses Given At Mexican Colleges

College students throughout America have been invited to attend the two Summer Centers of Mexico and Guatemala, sponsored by the University of Houston, President E. E. Oberholzer of the University of Houston has announced.

The Mexico center is now in its 4th year, while the Guatemala Center is in its 2nd year. The latter was the first such center ever opened in Guatemala by an American college. The Mexico group leaves Houston June 3 and returns August 20.

"Both centers feature courses in English of social, economic and cultural conditions of the respective countries, integrated with field trips to numerous places and institutions of cultural and historical significance within an outdoubt of the capital cities," Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, director, explained.

Students will leave Houston by train and bus for Mexico City. The Guatemala group flies from Mexico City to Guatemala City.

The courses offer standard college credit in sociology, history or Spanish, to students of all departments and divisions, on both undergraduate and graduate levels. Students may also attend on a non-credit basis, and the courses are open to non-students as well.

Both centers offer students an excellent opportunity to obtain first-hand information about our neighbors south of the border, plus an opportunity to enjoy a vacation-like trip, Dr. Werlin said.

Approximate cost for the Mexico Center is \$175.00 which includes all expenses from Houston and return, save tuition and meals in Mexico City. The Guatemala Center costs \$300.00 for all expenses from Houston to Houston except tuition.

These centers are recognized by the Veteran's Administration, and veterans are exempt from tuition and receive their usual subsistence allowance. Enrollment is arranged through a letter of eligibility from the local Veteran's Administration of the student.

International study centers throughout the world are being planned by the university, with prospects for a summer center in Paris in 1949 and later sessions in South Europe, North Africa, the U.S.S.R., and the Far East, with terms in the east and west alternating annually.

Further information may be obtained from Doctor Joseph S. Werlin at the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

Science Exhibit Presents Unusual Performance To Large Audience

Submarine For Sale; All New And Latest Conveniences Underwater

FOR SALE: One (1) Submarine, slightly used... Gross Weight 880 Tons; Two (2) 850 HP Diesel Engines; Two (2) 750 HP Electric Motors. Apply, United States Navy, Portsmouth Navy Yard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. — Advt.

It is indeed encouraging to see such ads in our daily newspapers. What can be more practical for the average citizen than a surplus submarine? It is true that we can buy pens that write under water, airplanes that can go 600 miles per hour, and domestic Scotch indistinguishable from imported—but who wants to write under water, who — that loves living — wants to go 600 miles per hour, and we go to Bates. But a submarine!

For one thing, a submarine could be used to train teachers for those schools of fishes we hear about but whose catalogs are harder to find than cocktail recipes in Coram. It would be an ideal lonely hearts club for spinster mermaids — or spinsters. Farmers could use it as a hencoop for tunafish, the "chickens of the sea." It might be an ideal center for readjusting of bashful sailors who never served on board the U.S.S. Scollay Square. The Public Garden's elderly swan-boats could profitably be replaced by a submarine; Fargo mariners on liberty might prefer it as more suited to their salty talk. It would be useful as a secret training-camp for members of the Bates Underground Balloon Corps, Lieutenant Joe Dow commanding. You could get away from it all by sailing to Sweden to watch the fjords go by. It would be an ideal drive-in bank for loan-sharks. In short, you see the point.

Close examination will show clearly how valuable a submarine can be. According to the papers, there's a slump in the night-club business. Such an integral part of American culture should not be suffered to decline. We have underground bars — why not an underwater bar? Imagine a bar that you could literally float into. At the surface all guests will be provided with black-silk diving-helmets and patent-leather diving boots and an onboard motor complete with corset clamps. Once at the door, your outboard can be checked and you are free to go half-seas-over half-seas-under. Caviar will be dirt-cheap and sea-food the special attraction — just open the port-hole and grab a lobster — or vice-versa. As you leave to come up for air, the band playing "Three Little Fishes", you see the inevitable inebriates leaning against the periscope singing "Crocked in the

Cradle of the Deep" while a just-bounced bum pounds on the forward hatch yelling, "Open da doah, Richard!"

A little while ago, we mentioned ball-point pens. The outfits that make these workless wonders could hire B.S. graduates to run a submarine laboratory. As long as they didn't try writing "Kilroy was here" on an old mine, they'd be safe enough.

Girls' colleges could check up on canoeing coeds with a submarine. Motorboats are too noisy, but a submarine with a periscope — T'would make "Forever Amber" duller and the Dean of Women wiser.

There has been much talk of veterans' housing shortages. Vets and their better halves have lived in barracks, trailers, pre-fabs, tugboat pilot-houses, tents, and old streetcars. Why not a submarine partitioned into cozy apartments, each complete with lights, running water, and escape-valves. Mother could put a diving-helmet on Junior's head, tie the little fellow to a lobster pot, and be free to do her housework — assuming that Junior doesn't get pulled up and converted into lobster newburg. By giving Junior a fish-spear to play with, the food budget is cut, assuming that he doesn't spear Father on his way down from classes. On school-days, just shoot Junior out the starboard torpedo-tube by 8:00 a. m. Impractical? We have Sampsonville — why not Sampsonunk?

Political Emphasis

(Continued from page one)

The Bates chapter of Student Federalists will hold an open meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 in the Little Theatre. David Tillson, president of the chapter, will preside. It is expected that Joseph Wheeler of Bowdoin, a member of the national board of directors of Student Federalists, will be present to speak on "The Case for Federal World Government". Wheeler participated in the recent Ashville convention, during which Student Federalists were merged with other national organizations working for world government.

Dr. Painter, advisor to the Christian association, which is sponsoring Political Emphasis week, will speak in chapel Friday morning. His talk is entitled "Where Do We Go from Here?"

A poll of student opinion on each of the discussion topics will be conducted in the dormitories Friday night between 7:00 and 10:00. Results of the poll will be sent to the American Friends Service committee, the Student Christian movement in New England, the Northern Baptist convention, and other organizations and colleges interested in the experiment of Political Emphasis week at Bates.

Conducting the poll will be George Billias, Miss Dolores Kapes, and Miss Lois Montgomery.

The first Science Exhibition presented on Bates campus since the spring of 1941 attracted well over 3,000 interested spectators. Students from more than twenty different Maine schools found the exhibit a fascinating-field trip. The majority of the students were seeing their first exhibition, while townspeople acclaimed it the best yet.

Among the most popular exhibits were the atomic bomb demonstration, glass blowing, and the mirror-phone which plays back the speaker's voice. Over in the chemistry laboratory synthetic punch was enjoyed by all that dared to try, and the exhibit of dyed materials proved most popular.

A floating rock received quite a bit of attention as did the dinosaur tracks, both in the Geology department. Also popular were the calculator demonstration and the tour of the Stanton Museum.

Many guests took advantage of interesting and informative opportunity of the haemoglobin test for anemia and the test in the Biology lab for the Rh factor.

Back in 1918 the first exhibition featured wireless to Europe. Today the many wonders and marvels of science were revealed to just as interested and as appreciative audiences through the efforts of the many participating professors and students.

Bobcats Down Faculty

(Continued from page three)

tion of boxing and football. The faculty's attempt to freeze the ball failed and with 10 seconds to play, Jack Joyce added the clincher, a heart-breaker for the five weary, blood-smeared professors, who had put up such a valiant fight. But the laurels, of course, must go to the underdog, the stout-hearted Bobcat five. It was a night that Bates will long remember.

Faculty Loses Volleyball Too

The volleyball games which preceded the main event, were action filled every minute of the way. The faculty All Stars included Xanthacky, Kimball, Ingles, Mansfield, Smith, Thomas, and Buschmann. Upholding the younger generation were Johnson, Simpson, Clason, Heap, Baker, and Hansen. The first game went to the students, after some very brilliant recoveries and good team play.

The first game, however, was merely the lull before the storm. To start the second the faculty All Stars put in their ace, the smashing August Buschmann. His booming serves and crashing net play completely baffled the youngsters. It looked like a faculty victory, when the score stood 12 to 6, but the students tightened their defense, and slowly added points. It was an uphill fight, but they finally took the contest. The game was marked with a fine showing of sportsmanship on both sides.

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"Blondie's Big Moment" with Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake
Fri.-Sat. - Mar. 21-22
"That Brennan Girl" with Mona Freeman - James Dunn
"Lone Hand Texan" - Starrett
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Stringfellow Looks To Oslo -- "I Never Expected It," Says He

One of the most surprised and pleased fellows on campus these days is Bill Stringfellow. Last week Bill received a letter from the National Council of the Episcopal Church telling him that he was one of the five delegates chosen to represent the Episcopal Church as a World Conference in Oslo Norway. "I never expected when I applied last year that I would be one of those chosen" was Bill's reaction.



William Stringfellow

After hearing of some of Bill's experience, it was not a great shock to me to hear he was selected. He first became interested in Christian youth work in high school. Bill was a representative of his local church of Northampton in a conference at Buckstap Manor. His interest, stimulated at the conference, grew when he was elected president of the Young People's Fellowship. He also helped to organize a youth council in Northampton.

Here at Bates most of us are familiar with Bill's work in C. A. He was on the cabinet last year and attended two or three conferences. He is also a member of the Bates Chapter of Canterbury Club and chairman of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

He takes a lively interest in politics. As you probably noticed, he is one of the organizers of Political Emphasis Week. The Student Federalists organization also claims a good deal of his times as he is one of the charter members.

Still another interest is debating. Bill is on the varsity debate squad. Add to this the fact that his name is always on Dean's List. I think you can safely conclude he is a busy fellow.

Last fall Bill was a delegate to a National Youth Convention. While there he was asked by the Director of Youth of the Episcopal diocese to apply for the position of delegate to the world conference. Delegates were chosen on previous experience in church activities, interdenominational work, participation in other local, regional or national conferences and by recommendation of the local bishop. Bill was selected on this basis.

The delegates to the Oslo conference, who will number over 1100, take in all branches of youth, not merely college student. They will examine the "relevance of Christian youth; its connection to youth in view of postwar conditions." Among the questions to be discussed are: "Can churches really

Magazine Announces Coed Story Contest

A college women's short story contest has been announced by Mademoiselle magazine. Usually well represented in the annual anthologies of best American short stories, the magazine offers \$1,000 in prizes.

Five hundred dollars for all rights and publication in the August 1947 issue will be awarded each of the two stories that win the contest.

All manuscripts submitted should be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length. Stories should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of paper only, with the contestant's name and address marked. Only women undergraduates are eligible. The editors of Mademoiselle will serve as judges.

Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 1, 1947, and should be addressed to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

"The winners of the college fiction contest have always aroused the interest of publishers," writes a Mademoiselle editor. "Three winners in the last three years have signed contracts for their books."

unite? On what basis is world order possible? Must individual freedom and social justice clash?" Bill justly feels quite a responsibility in being a delegate to the conference. He is one of five youths representing 75,000. His main concern is well expressed when he says, "I'm especially anxious to find out how fellow student feel about these questions so I'll have a better consensus of opinion." So if you have a chance to talk these questions over with Bill, do so. Let's help him to do a good job at Oslo.

Instructors' Course Offered In Swimming

A course in swimming instruction will be offered this spring at the Auburn YMCA under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Kimball. The course is open to men and women and approximately ten men and ten women have enrolled from Bates. Partial credit toward hours in Physical Education will be given and when the course is passed the members will receive certificates from the Red Cross as water safety instructors.

Prerequisite for the course is either a junior or senior life saving certificate or an excellent competitive swimming record. There will be eighteen meetings of the class which will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8:45 to 9:45. On approximately May 25 the instructor from national headquarters will give a written and a practical examination to the swimmers. Mrs. Kimball will be assisted by several student

First Event Of It's Kind Attracts Regional Recognition

By Robert Foster

Speech Department Announces Original Oratory Preliminaries

Russell Speaks On Training Program

Major G. F. Russell of the United States Marine Corps will be on campus on March 21 to speak to all men who are interested in joining the United States Marine Corps Reserve. Major Russell will speak in the Little Theatre at 1:00 p. m., and will interview men during the afternoon.

As members of this Reserve the men would be subject to call only during the existence of a state or national emergency. All training is conducted during the summer months, not during the college year.

After the required periods of summer training and after graduation from college with a baccalaureate degree, the men are eligible for appointment to the commissioned rank of second lieutenant. Further information can be obtained from Major Russell.

The preliminaries for the annual Oratorical Contest, open to all college students, will be held on Wednesday after vacation, that's Wednesday, April 9, at 4:30 in the Little Theatre.

Contestants will be required to read (not necessary to memorize for the preliminaries) a ten-minute oration on any topic. The prizes are \$40, \$25, and \$15. If anyone wishes to ask any questions concerning the contest he or she should see Mr. Quimby or Miss Frank immediately.

Health Week

(Continued from page one) might have been torn out of any college girl's diary.

Those taking part are:

1. Lynn Coburn—arrival at college. Green suit and brown accessories.

2. Jinny Knight—Prexy's Tea. Black tea dress.

3. Corky Hosking—Stanton Ride. Plaid jerkin slack suit.

4. Ray Walcott—Start of Classes. Corduroy jacket, plaid skirt, loafers.

5. Joyce Lyons—Football Games. Gray suit, fur coat, black accessories.

6. Gerry Moulton—Sophomore Hop. Pastel striped taffeta gown, bag to match.

7. Elaine Thomsen—Cabin Party at Thornrag. Dungarees and plaid shirt.

8. Barbby Cotton—Skiing on Mt. David. Ski suit with natural jacket, navy pants, boots.

9. Beth Hibbard—Chase Hall Dance. Blue jersey sack dress, gold belt, jewelry.

10. Cathie Evans—Carnival Hop. One shouldered rose striped taffeta gown.

11. C. O. Stuber—Rainy weather. Yellow slicker, sou'wester, rubber boots.

12. Pat Cartwright—Spring Days. Black cotton dress, off the shoulder.

13. Carole Locke—Swimming at Sabattus. Red and white striped two-piece bathing suit.

Then comes the event of the evening — the selection of Betty Bates. Those who have been chosen to compete are:

Seniors: Jeanne Cutts, Betty May, Pat Wakeman, Bobbie Stebbins, Ruth Moulton, Millie Mateer, Ellie Wohn.

Juniors: Bobbie Beattie, Jean Kelso, Anna Smith, Phyl Smith, Joyce Streeter, Link Grey, Liza Whittaker.

Sophomores: Jo Williams, Lee Fox, Carol Peterson, Bobby Muir, Nancy Jepson, Judy Hawkins, Pete Hayes.

One of these is going to be Betty Bates. The judges will be Miss Lena Walmsley, Miss Martha E. Myrick, and Pat Wakeman. And this will be held in WLB Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Thus the events of the whole week are to accentuate three ideals of good health—diets, posture, and good grooming.

Chase Hall Tourney

(Continued from page three) the final round. The winner of the Sullivan-Gerry bowling match shall meet Wade in the finals on the alleys. Ping Pong tournament finds Sullivan, Chase, Chalmers, Bailey, Alperstein and Porter remaining. Levene, Saari and Tibbetts have reached the semi-finals in pool and the winner of the Maloney-Baxter match will be the other semi-finalist. All remaining contestants are capable pool players so the remaining matches will be closely contested.

Grass Roots Democracy In Action Students Attend Town Meeting

By Midge Harthan '49

Once a year, an old New England institution reasserts itself in the form of Town Meeting. No one misses it — stores are closed, schools shut down and business is virtually suspended for the duration. This year the Bates students in Mr. LeMaster's government classes were given an opportunity to see democracy in action.

So on Monday morning thirty-four embryo John Marshalls and Clare Booth Luce's piled into a bus to view the goin's on at a town meeting. The ride wasn't too long, about two butts worth and time enough to regret not bringing a book to study for tomorrow's writings. When we first caught sight of cars, trucks, and 19... Fords parked by the sides of the road we knew that Monmouth was just up the road. Sure enough, beyond a rather soggy parking space stood Cumston Hall, the scene of the town's legislation.

Probably the first thing that impressed us about the building was its apparent age—stained glass windows, intricately carved designs on the ceiling and walls was proof of that. An added touch to convince us that this was really Maine was the delicious smell of a wood fire which pervaded the whole hall. In fact, the wood fire became so apparent that after a few minutes time, we felt our eyes smarting from the little smoke that had escaped into the balcony.

As we entered, the topic under discussion was the important problem of changing the town's present form of government to one of Town Manager. From the information we gathered from the selectman who was speaking, we learned that a Town Manager takes the place of the former jobs of the three selectmen. That is, three selectmen choose a Manager, who may or may not be a resident of the town, and decide what duties he is to have. If the selectmen are dissatisfied with their Manager they may request his resignation without waiting a whole year for Town Meeting to decide. If a Town Manager were to take over at a substantial salary, he would pre-

sumably save the town money by insuring better government. Under the former system of selectmen, the men chosen were paid \$5.00 a day every day they served. Under the Town Manager system, the selectmen would receive \$1.00 a year. During the discussion, the townspeople asked qualifications, advantages, etc. These questions were answered by men who had been commissioned the year before to find out all they could about this system from other towns who have it. Everyone in the town meeting voted by placing their ballot in a box at the platform. The vote was 84 to 61 in favor of the proposed measure.

While the people were moving about to place their ballots in the box we had an opportunity to observe more closely the citizens of Monmouth. Most of the men were dressed in their working clothes, plaid shirts, boots, pipes. We could picture them as subjects for some of Norman Rockwell's works.

The next important job was to decide on the selectmen for the coming year. The procedure was very simple. A man was nominated for First Selectmen, usually no other name was mentioned as an alternative. The voters said yes or no on their ballots and then the ballots were counted. The Moderator then announced the total number of votes, votes necessary for election, and then stated the actual count. This procedure was used for the 2nd and 3rd Selectmen and for all other offices. The rest of the morning's business was taken up with various appropriations and other offices to be filled.

From 11:30 to about 1:30 we had an opportunity to interview the townspeople and elicit their opinions on their government, national topics and foreign affairs. They all seemed to be in favor of the change to Town Manager, since "anything could be an improvement over the present system." Some of the people probably felt cornered when they discovered themselves surrounded by six or eight college students firing questions relentlessly, all trying to get their polling done while the opportunity existed. Poor (Continued on page six)

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Monmouth Citizens Choose Manager To Replace Old System

(Continued from page five) professor found it difficult to eat his sandwich and discuss "dat ole 'debbil' sovereignty at the same time. They were willing to pass on to the Town Manager, when chosen, and they were ready to take up the long list of articles on the agenda. The major portion of the afternoon's discussion was spent on the question increasing the funds towards the support of Monmouth Academy. The chief bone of contention was the funds the state annually appropriates to the school. One side argued that these funds were appropriated to the school but actually the school never received them. The opposition reasoned that the state gave the money to the town as a reimbursement for the funds the town spent. A heated debate followed for about two hours and ended when it was decided to increase substantially the total appropriation for the schools.

Terry Vassar who has now officially received her D.C. (doughnuts cutter) degree. Home made cupcakes, pink at that, and crackers with melted cheese were a part of the menu. The coffee was indeed superb and Prof. LeMaster revealed his secret—the combination of his own pure well water and freshly ground coffee. Ask Ethel Schmidt if it was good, she had four cups! After consuming all of Prof. LeMaster's good food we were free to wander all over the house and inspect the antiques, the library, the Blue Room, Green Room, Gold Room, the barn, as well as the electric dishwasher in action. The girls appreciated the century-old hats, some of them still retained their style. In fact John Driscoll was thinking his wife would appreciate one of them—a little white job with feathers.

First Event

(Continued from page five) opinions; (2) Greater political awareness on the campus; (3) A consciousness of the responsibilities of the individual in democracy. "I hope Political Emphasis week will provide a means for more common understanding on the part of students of each others views," says Dr. Painter. "Maybe we can learn right here in our own laboratory experiment how to fight ideas out peacefully among ourselves."

Letter To The Editor

In addition to the monetary donations given to the Red Cross Benefit Tourney Saturday night there were many who gave their time and effort to insure its success. Thanks are due to Al St. Denis and Jackie Keyes who handled publicity, Mad Richards and Stan Freeman who handled finances and to the proctors in various dorms who sold tickets. The usually thankless task of setting up and tearing down the seats was done by a "black gang" consisting of Quigly, Ferrick, Catherine, Dyer, Shea, Stevenson, Doley, Card, Freeman, Senseny and Chuck Phillips, Jr. Thanks also to Norm Card who handled the "Mike" and to our three new cheerleaders "Ace" Bailey, George Stewart and Johnny Jenkins and to Scotty Mason and Twink Hudson who taught them all they know. A big hand is also in order for the splendid spirit performance and cooperation displayed by all student and faculty participants and

Intramural Basketball

(Continued from page three) Freeman with 15, 13, and 12 points respectively, led the scoring parade for South but Art Hansen's 19 points were high for the game. North beat J. B. Thursday night by a good 45-25 margin.

Standings of the Teams

Second Round	
South	5 0
Roger Bill	4 1
Off-Campus	2 2*
North	2 2*
Middle	1 4
John Bertram	0 5

*North and Off-Campus have not played each other yet.

Holderness Wins In Prep School Tourney

Holderness School of Plymouth, N. H., placed first in the Bates Interscholastic Prep School Debate Tourney. Cushing Academy of Ashburnham, Mass., placed second. Peter Bordach of Holderness and Thomas Masurat of Cushing tied for the one hundred dollar Bates scholarship which is awarded to the best individual debater of the tournament. The rounds of debate were held Friday afternoon and evening with members of the faculty and varsity debaters serving as judges.

George Billias
Abe Kovler
Co-Chairmen

Debaters Attend Delta Sigma Rho Conference

Lila Kumpunen, Edward Glanz, and Jean Harrington have been chosen by the debate council as the three Bates representatives to the national Delta Sigma Rho debate conference to be held in Chicago on April 10, 11, and 12. The debaters together with Professor Brooks Quimby will leave campus Wednesday, the ninth, and will stay at the Congress Hotel for the three days of the conference. This is the first Delta Sigma Rho conference since the war. The questions to be discussed and the bills to be presented will center around the two main debate issues of the day: Should there be federal legislation on medicine, if so what kind?; and should there be legislation on labor, and what kind? The conference is conducted along parliamen-

"Annual" To Publish Bates-Oxford Debate

The University Debaters Annual, a debaters' yearbook edited by the H. W. Wilson Company, has asked permission to print the entire Bates-Oxford debate which took place at Oxford University last November. Norman Temple and Edward Dunn debated Oxford, on the question of an Anglo-American Alliance, as part of their international debate tour. The Annual considers it one of the outstanding debates of this year.

It starts out with political caucuses and ends with the adoption of certain bills. The Bates representatives have taken the stand of Right Wing Conservatives as their political philosophy for the conference.

At three-thirty we left the Town Meeting for Mr. LeMaster's home to stop for what he called "coffee". Well, we did have among other things coffee but probably the most spectacular thing of all was to walk into the kitchen of the LeMaster manse and find "Uncle Joe" himself nonchalantly frying doughnuts! We must stop here and compliment Chef LeMaster on his excellent cookery. For information about cutting said delicacy see

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