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The Bates Student

Capacity Crowd Hears Cambridge And Bates In International Debate At Chapel

Bobbie Muir Wins Betty Bates Title In Annual W. A. A. Contest

By Ruth Copes
Friday night — delicious fish in Rand Hall. And in the Women's Locker building, a delicious display of femininity. Too bad you weren't invited, fellows!
Girls squeezed onto the bleachers, stood in the doorways, and rolled in the aisles to see the choice selection of candidates for the 1947 title of Betty Bates strut their stuff to the tune of Tommy Crosson at the piano.
The vogue for the evening was skirts and sweaters, shining hair, and smiling faces. And each girl filled the bill so that judging wasn't easy by any means. But Miss Walmsley, Miss Myrick, and Lorri Lorenz held their own, in eliminating the hopefuls amid sighs of disappointment from the audience as their own particular friends disappeared.
After almost an hour of this three candidates remained: Phyl Smith, Judy Hawkins, and Bobbie Muir.

Then a vote of those present was taken and combined with the votes of the judges. Result: Betty Bates of 1947 — Bobbie Muir!
Applause, clicking cameras, and congratulations were in order for the charming little red-head who stepped through the curtains to bow to her pleased audience. She was dressed in a yellow pull-over sweater and green plaid skirt. Her hair was shiny and her eyes sparkled with pleasure. She was thrilled, and her smile and look of amazement seemed to say, "Gee, kids, I don't deserve this, but it sure is swell. Me! Betty Bates!"
It isn't hard to see why Bobbie became Betty of '47. She has a pleasing personality mixed together with charm, modesty and good looks and sprinkled with fun and naturalness. Stir well and let bask in her sunny disposition and you'll have a well-rounded Betty Bates whom we're proud to have represent us as the typical coed.
You've probably all seen our winner around campus. You couldn't miss the red hair and green eyes that bring out the Scotch in Bobbie much to the disgust of her Irish roommate!
Bobbie is unique in several ways. The first and most outstanding is that she received two (not one, but two) A's from Professor Berkelman — a "once in a lifetime" occurrence. Besides that she's almost a Christmas baby, her birthday being on Dec. 22. Bobbie is 19 now and a member of the sophomore class. Aside from Bates she hangs her hat in Trenton, N. J., where, right now, there are two very pleased and proud parents.
Bobbie enjoys such activities as skiing and being president of the Modern Dance club for next year. She's majoring in sociology and has hopes of doing some kind of group work when she graduates from Bates, but we think Hollywood will get her first.
The fact that her Dad is an engineer seems to have had great influence on Bobbie's life. She makes her bed and "squares" on the corners. She packs her suitcase geometrically and has a peculiar unwomanly knack for mending things.
About the hardest fight Bobbie has is to stay on training 'cuz, according to reliable resources (Collins and Harrigan, that is), she certainly loves her food. And getting her sleeping points is no cinch in these hectic days of homework.
In brief — that's Bobbie. Congrats to her from all of us. We're glad that she's our "Bobbie" Bates.
One more thing and then you can go read the gossip column: We haven't enough money for orchids, but you sure deserve them, freshmen, and so — gardenias to you for your spiffy fashion show. Such taste, such grooming, such glamour was displayed! Nice going, kids!
The Betty Bates program was directed by Edith Routier. It was sponsored by the Women's Athletic association as part of Health week.



Bobbie Muir

"Come As You Are" Is Frosh Party Theme

"Come as you are" is the theme of the freshman class party to be held in Chase hall from 8:30 to 11:30 tomorrow night. Freshmen are asked to come to the party as they are dressed at the moment they are invited. Novelty dances, group singing, refreshments, and an entertainment by members of the class will highlight the evening.
Admission will be 25c per person. "No couples will be allowed," says Richard McMahon, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, "but we want every freshman to be there." To this end, the committee has even invited the "freshman" members of the faculty (the instructors who are new to Bates this year.)
McMahon's general committee consists of Norman Card, Jean Chapman, Marjorie Dwelliey, Walker Heap, freshman class president, William Perham, Constance Scala, Sylvia Stuber, Judith Witt, and Richard Zakarian.

Bates-On-The-Air

The Greek situation was once again discussed on "Bates-on-the-Air", this time over WGAN, yesterday at 3:15. Participants in the Round Table were Joe Mitchell, Luella Flett, Everett Lester Davis, and Lois Montgomery. The announcer was Dick McMahon and the technician, JoAnn Woodard. Joyce Lord produced the program.
Today over WCOU at 4:00 "Bates-on-the-Air" presents an original music and drama script by Jim Facos, entitled "The Courage of the Sparrow". This part prose, part poetry script is the first of its kind to be presented at Bates. The members of the cast are Floyd Smiley, Al St. Denis, Mary Skelton, Marcia Dwinell, Vivienne Sikora, and Emilie Stelhi. Piano music will be supplied by Ed Brenner. Dick McMahon will be the announcer and Carolyn Booth, the technician.
For the vacation programs Roberta Sweetser and Barbara Bartlett will produce a recorded debate between the University of Texas and Bates; the subject, "Texas versus Maine as a vacation land"; the Bates debaters, Nancy Clough and Gordon Hiebert.

Professors' Vacation Plans

Easter Vacation brings the annual meeting of the New England Classical Association and a meeting of the New York Alumni Association, which will be attended by Dr. Carlson and Miss Schaeffer respectively.
Dr. Carlson will meet with New England professors of Greek and Latin at Phillips Academy in Andover on March 28th. Miss Schaeffer will speak at a luncheon meeting on March 29 and her topic will be "What is Happening in the Bates Theatre."

Mr. B. Piche Presents Organ Recital Apr. 10

On April 10, the George Colby Chase Series will present Bernard Piche in an organ recital at the College Chapel, 8:00 P. M.
Mr. Piche is the Canadian-born organist at SS Peter and Paul, and has been living in Lewiston for a year. Coming from a very musical family, he received his early training from his mother who was the director and organist for many parish groups in Montreal. At the age of 12 years Mr. Piche played for his first service.
The recipient of many awards for his musical talent, Mr. Piche has also received a three-year scholarship to study in Europe presented by the Government of the Province of Quebec. While in Brussels, Belgium, he studied organ, piano, and counterpoint, and fugue under Paul de Malegreau; and while at Paris, he studied under the late Charles Tournemire.
In 1945 Rev. Francois M. Drouin, OP, rector of SS. Peter and Paul Church, invited Mr. Piche to come to Lewiston as organist for that parish, largest in New England.
Mr. Piche's hobby is travel in Maine.



Dance Committee: Jean Mather, Jane Brackett, Isabel Planeta, Joyce Baldwin, Barbara Beattie, and Joan Thompson

Student Government Announces Annual Tea Dance Sat., April 12

The traditional Student Government Tea Dance will be held on April 12 at Chase Hall under the direction of Jeanne Mather. Lloyd Rafnell's orchestra will supply the music. Committee chairmen for the affair are: refreshments, Barbara Beattie; decorations, Joyce Baldwin; chaperones, Isabel Planeta; orchestra, Joan Thompson; and programs, Jane Brackett. Dr. Carlson and Mrs. Richardson will pour.
Invited chaperones are: President and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dean Hazel Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Xanthaky.

Calendar

- March 26-April 16
- March 26—Dance Club Rehearsal: 7-9, Alumni Gym.
- March 27—Freshman Class Party Dance: 8:30-11:30, Chase Hall.
- March 28—Spring Recess begins: 12 Noon.
- April 6—Easter Sunday.
- April 8—Spring Recess ends: 7:45 A. M.
- April 9—Stu-G March Rehearsal: 1-1:30, Chapel; Speech Dept. Preliminaries of Oratorical Contest: 4-6, Little Theatre; W. A. A. Old Board and New Board Banquet: 6:30-8, Winter House.
- April 10—Lamda Alpha Supper Meeting: 5:30-9, Women's Union; Introduction of New Stu-G Board: 8:45-9:15, Chapel; Organ Concert by Mr. Bernard Piche, George Colby Lecture Series: 8 P. M. Chapel.
- April 12—Stu-G Tea Dance: 3:30-6, Chase Hall; Chase Hall Dance: 8:30-11:30.
- April 15—C. A. Commission Meetings.
- April 16—Stu-G Old Board and New Board Party: 5-9, Women's Union.

N. Hampshire League Holds Meet On Campus

On Friday, April 11, the New Hampshire schools of the Bates High School Debate League will hold a series of tournament debates in the afternoon and evening. Since the tournament occurs during Professor Brooks Quimby's absence, the tournament will be managed by his assistant, Jane Blossom.
The schools participating are Laconia High, Sanborn Seminary, Dover High, Franklin High, Lancaster High. Last year Sanborn Seminary won the cup. Judges for the debates will be members of the faculty and varsity debaters.

Cloutier And Golder Debate Princeton Today

Ray Cloutier and Mary Alice Golder will represent Bates in a debate with Princeton College before the Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis Club, Wednesday.
The subject for the debate will be: Resolved, that the closed shop should be abolished. Bates upholds the affirmative.

Open Forum Follows Non-Decision Debate

"There is a bond of common kinship between Britain and the United States," said Madeleine Richard in her opening address for the affirmative at the debate last night between Cambridge University and Bates College in the College chapel. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, that in the opinion of this House the formal dissolution of the British Empire would contribute to the maintenance of world peace." President Charles Phillips welcomed the two Englishmen, Ian S. Lloyd and William Richmond and then introduced Miss Richard, the first speaker.
After complimenting the British on their hospitality, she expressed the admiration of the world for British courage. She went on to say that history has been the story of the rise and fall of empires, and the trend of the last thirty years has been away from power politics and imperialism toward internationalism. She closed by asking what purpose the British empire could serve toward obtaining peace.

Juniors Announce Ivy Day Speakers

A meeting of the Junior class has been called for this Thursday morning. It will gather in the Chapel at 8:45 solely for the purpose of discussing and deciding on the speakers for Ivy Day and the date of Ivy Hop. It is desired that all, or at least a majority attend. It is Our Day. Our Hop.

For both of these are as traditional to Bates as is Hathorn Hall and bring a feeling of pride and authority to the participating class. The planting of the Ivy in some designated spot under which will repose for some twenty years our class pipe and speeches, is a ceremony we have eagerly looked forward to since our freshman year, and the realization to all of us that we are only a year away from graduation. The Ivy Hop is likewise significant—it is the finale of the social events on campus, and marks for some their very last. It should be well attended.

The Ivy Day Nominating Committee met last Saturday and nominated the following students; one of which will be chosen from each group of two:

- Toastmaster: Edward Glanz, Floyd Smiley
- Oration: Harry Jobrack, Gordon Hiebert
- Toast to Men: Louella Flett, Jeanne Mather
- Toast to the Faculty: Jean Thompson, Helene Davis
- Toast to the Seniors: Stanley Freeman, Herbert Knight
- Toast to the Coeds: Norman Lloyd, Richard Daley
- Prophecy: William Sensensy, Robert Vall
- Gifts: Priscilla Ribero, Vivienne Sikora
- The Ivy Day Nominating Committee is as follows:
Chairman—Jean Harrington
William Ginn—Ex-Officio
Music—Caps and Gowns: Mary Skelton, Albert Henderson
Publicity: Alma Finelli, John Milton
Ushers: Roberta Sweetser, Theodore Hunter
Stone and Ivy: Isabel Planeta, John Gaffney

The date for the Hop is as yet a problem. It has been suggested that it be held on May 27th, or 28th, the latter being Ivy Day. As exams begin the following Friday, another suggestion has been offered that we hold it the Saturday before, May 24th. The decision rests in our hands—every man's vote is needed.

Ivy Hop is under the direction of David Ramsdell. Committees are as follows: Tickets and Programs, Madelyn Clark; Decorations, Floyd Smiley; Refreshments, Edward Glanz; Invitations and chaperones, Joan Thompson; and Orchestra, Joyce Baldwin.

"Though the British empire may be having trouble with its molars, it's not time to give it false teeth," said Mr. Lloyd, first speaker for the negative. He claimed that the world is a jungle of power politics, and that peace depends on internal order. Dissolution would mean the withdrawal of rule over uncivilized and ignorant people. He questioned what threat the empire offered to world peace. He believed this dissolution would be disastrous to the interest of world peace.

Jane Blossom, the next speaker for the positive, pointed out that Britain is no longer the economic power she once was. The choice did not lay between a strong progressive empire and dissolution but the latter and a weak crumbling empire. She claimed that Russia could walk into India or Greece if she so desired so that the argument of Britain's being a bulwark was invalid. She asked for a gradual dissolution that would pave the way for a bond of unity between the democracies.

Mr. Richmond refuted remarks the affirmative had made about England's interest in Palestine. He claimed that England had been trying to get rid of that responsibility for the last ten years. He believed that giving freedom to countries such as India before they were ready for it, was defeating its own purpose. He said that a strong progressive British Empire would be the greatest aid to unity among the democracies.

Mr. Lloyd gave the negative rebuttal. He denied the charges of English suppression of minority peoples. He said that in spite of England's poor economic status, nobody could raise the standards of the East and Middle East overnight.

In the affirmative rebuttal, Miss Richard pointed out that America would support the United Nations as they feel that an international organization would be more capable of efficient action than a crumbling empire. She saw the hope of the world in the United Nations.

The debate was non-decision and was followed by an open forum in which the audience questioned the debaters from the floor.

"Twelfth Night" Opens Prize Poster Contest

A poster contest emphasizing new and original ideas has been announced by the Robinson Players. A five dollar and a two dollar award will be given for the best posters on "Twelfth Night", coming Little Theatre production.
The entries should be submitted to the Little Theatre no later than April 20, and the winners will be announced on April 24.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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THE "BUFFOON" REVIVED . . .

Once upon a time, there was on campus, a magazine known as the "Buffoon". Here, campus wits had a chance to display their cleverness in jokes, cartoons, stories, and what have you. It was one of the most popular publications, and yet it ran into difficulties. Its main trouble lay in the fact that when the idea was suggested, everyone promised to subscribe to the magazine, and yet when it began to appear, one person bought it and twelve people read his copy.

While the STUDENT and "Garnet" have both attempted to fill the place of the "Buffoon" as much as possible, they have their own jobs cut out for them, and potential humorists have been left pretty much undiscovered.

Once again the students seem to be enthusiastic about the idea of reviving the magazine. Although the Publishing Association was unable to give aid in starting it this year there is a great possibility that the magazine can become a reality next year.

Its success or failure depends on you in two ways. First comes that financial backing which is so necessary, and then contribution, of any and all kinds. It's something that everybody wants, so lets get behind it.

Janice Prince.

Your Knees May Block Vision In America's Newest, Finest Car

By John Ackerman

When Mary and Johnny were little, Mary played with dolls and Johnny played with soldiers. Times have changed. Now Mary plays with soldiers and Johnny plays with the dolls. Playing with dolls, Johnny has found it easier if you have a car. But what is Johnny faced with in this year of 1947 when he seeks a car?

\$2200 will get you twenty feet of dazzling chrome-and-green Buick—very convenient—what with the gear-shift and the hand-brake are off the floor. But who has \$2200? Not Johnny. What's left? A Ford? They aren't what they used to be either, they cost real money now. A pair of roller skates? No brakes. A motorcycle? No kidneys. A Crosley—naturally.

"America's newest finest car" is all of nine feet long and a yard wide. The wheels are small facilitating quick replacement by a scooter wheel if necessary. The car is all-metal. Instead of having a motor under the hood, you have your feet. The motor is about the size of the books used in Cultural Heritage and can be replaced in five minutes by anyone with a nail-file and a hair-pin. The back-seat is a bit narrow, but there's plenty of legroom—just be careful not to block the rear-view mirror with your knees. Behind the back-seat is a luggage-compartment with a half-a-keg capacity and a spare-tire fitted into a compact. Tools are standard: one screw-driver, one can-opener, two nail files, a soldering-iron, a jack-knife, an eye-dropper, glue, and a roll of scotch tape. Thus owners can always repair the car, no matter how far from civilization they may be—even if they are in Maine.

The big question with such a small auto is safety. On this score, why worry? Be a happy fatalist. The body is all metal, inside and out, while four-wheel brakes are provided. For extra-fast stops, drag your foot. A hand-brake with an ice-tong grip is next to the driver's seat. Just pull up—but not too hard or you'll shorten the car. People seem to worry about hitting ten-ton trucks with little cars. But, after all, if you hit a ten-ton truck in a Buick or a Crosley, you're apt to be guest-of-honor at a wake. On larger trucks, just duck and go under—not only will you be safe, but you'll also be the proud possessor of a brand-new convertible with the top already down. The Crosley is much quicker in traffic—just follow kids on bikes and take to the sidewalk for traffic jams. The car is very cheap to run—four gallons will take you down to Boston, forty down to

Buenos Aires. Oil? Just put in an eye-dropper full and forget it. Water? A jigger or two will do. Antifreeze? A fifth of raisin-jack is just the thing. As long as you have four passengers, you'll never get stuck—get out and-altogether now—Hft!

Around the Bates campus, this car would be so obviously valuable that we'll just touch the high-points. It would put Coram on a drive-in basis; straight ahead for the desk, the stacks, Brunswick, and Wiscasset; turn right for the reference room, Portland, and Boston. As for the Hobby Shoppe, just park it next to the juke-box and stop any misguided souls who drop ashes or throw paper in it. The long pull from Commons to Hathorn and Libbey at 7:45 would be no more—just watch out for faculty members, the bulletin board, and sleepy Parker coeds as you roar around Hathorn Curve.

Let's take a drive in this new car. First, we check the water—if it's low, spit. Check your gas and oil, adding lighter fluid and 3-in-1 if necessary. Open the door, being careful not to trip over the roof. Next, insert yourself into the driver's seat being careful not to push the engine out with your feet. Start the engine and listen to the full-throated growls of all four cylinders and all 26.5 horse power. Now, push in the clutch and put her in first. No, that's not a souvenir swizzle-stick, that's the gear-shift. The motor roars, the tower gives you the go-ahead and you race down the street, pulling to the right so two kids on bikes can pass. You move the gear-shift a half-inch or so—and again—and you are rocketing down the road in high at 25 miles per. You note the easy-to-read air plane-type speedometer which goes up to seventy miles per hour—over seventy, you need a prayer-book, over ninety, a pilot's license. You look ahead over the long sleek hood—all eighteen inches of it. You note that it is roomier and more comfortable than the jeep you used to drive on—where was it?—Bougainville. You soar past a hay-wagon and an astonished local yokel swallows a plug and curses the new-fangled innovations of the Democrats. After a relaxing and inexpensive drive, you arrive home. Your friends lift you out, mumbling "These are the cars that try men's souls," but you creakingly straighten up and proudly pat your little car—a poor thing but mine own—and stoutly say that no other car, no, not even drunk, can get five miles on a pint and it is still better than walking. We mustn't expect eggs in our beer here.



Florence Furfey and Rogert Conant, Chief Stylist of Bates Fabrics, Inc.

Florence Furfey Attends Bates Fashion Conference

Returning to campus last week after a two weeks trip to New York as the guest of the Bates Fabric Co. was Florence Furfey, otherwise, Furf. Furf was one of the fourteen outstanding college students named to the 1947 Bates College Board.

As a member of the board she assisted in the selection of college fashions and furnishings to be offered by Bates Co., and acted as model in color photographs which will be featured in the August and September issues of national fashion magazines. She also appeared in the National Broadcasting Company's Thursday night television show.

Furf, who is a major in English, is managing editor of the Student, and student assistant in the Radio

department. She is vice-president of the Robinson Players, a member of the Spoffard club, and of the Christian Association cabinet. She served as proctor of her dorm last year.

Furf spent a busy week as guest of the Bates Fabric Co. She participated in fashion forums, talked to the New York fashion press and helped design the room settings in which the students were photographed.

Interested in writing, Furf has accepted a position with Bates Fabrics, Inc., and will write radio scripts for the Bates Magazine of the Air, a weekly program which is broadcast from WGAN, Portland, each Wednesday evening. She will join the public relations department on a full time basis after graduation.

NEWS FROM SAMPSONVILLE

Now don't misunderstand me — I think our wives have been doing a bang-up job on our Sampsonville column. But I think it's high time we men edged in a word sideways. PLEASE, Ethel, wrap around a good book while I jot down a few items from the husband's point of view, will you?

Seems to me that if we lads are going to wear the aprons in the family, we ought to campaign for knee-length jobs. Gets plenty moist around the sink—speaking for myself, that is — when you're Kinsong-white the dishes. Bless Bess if I don't foul up when I use the dish mop on those glasses. You push the fool thing in and get a spurt like a glorified grapefruit! Now how about something besides frills and lace on aprons? An equalized lab coat might do the trick.

By the bye, a buddy of mine a few or so doors down the line has an apron that's a gem. Obviously, a feminine mind conjured up his symbol of servitude — ah, that dusty pink with baby blue borders! The pocket bears the slogan in uncomfortably large print — "PLACE BROKEN DISHES HERE" . . . Frankly, I prefer to hustle them out of the way just as soon . . . Ethel — stop looking over my shoulder! Now my vote would be for a special pocket for pipe and an extra special one for the baby's diapers. Where Ethel hides those away, I never will know. Especially in emergencies! Anyhow, let's have aprons with more to them. These navy pants will have to last some years yet — they won't stand a bath three times a day.

Speaking of dishes, the Silex people are missing a bet by not turning out castiron coffee-makers. I can almost hear Don Richter seconding the idea now. Don broke his way through before he decided an enamel percolator was the only type that bounced when dropped.

Say — who's the character that puts his waste between Bardwell and Garcelon Houses before collection day? These March winds help to fling old papers around like a

second V-Day on Fifth Avenue. Our front yards look pretty sporty now that the college workmen have tidied up. Why, if I'd only had a rake I'd have . . . Ethel, I am NOT lazy. Back to your book m'dear. Let's acquire culture while we may! I was plenty tickled, too, to see those cinder paths laid before the spring thaws. Yet — no more mud on the carpet, but what do we do with the cinders? They look bumpy under the rug.

Hey — this is the spot for a household hint. When you sweep the carpet, wring out that soaked apron (remember?) on its surface, then you can sweep without clouds of dust settling on the furniture — that is, if you don't want "Ethel" to get you busy with the dust rag, too. Another cleaning item — if you have streaks on that refrigerator's white enamel, visit the chem lab for some concentrated sulphuric acid. That'll take off the streaks. Then you can visit the biology lab for a cork to plug up the hole made by the acid! Hint number three: If you don't have a blowtorch or some sandpaper in the house, keep that broiler door closed if you don't want your particular "Ethel" on your neck. Never did see anything get stuck up so, except maybe Junior's bubblegum when it backed-fred.

Orchid Department: To the cooks who gave us a vacation the night of the covered dish supper; to Leon Wiskup for the really fine job he's doing on the "Double or Nothing" play script. I'm going to try to be first in line when tryouts start; to the neighbors on the other side of the wall who plug their ears when an argument's brewing on this side; to "Dad" Sampson for his very real interest in us, and for his newsy little "Sampsonville Sun" paper; to the "Ball and Chain Club" members for their wonderful spirit and enthusiastic cooperation . . .

What's that, Ethel? The refrigerator pan hasn't been emptied since last night? But, honey, I'm busy! But I'm . . . But . . . Yes, Dear!!

Poll Tells Variance Of Campus Political Opinion

By Robert Foster

"Stassen is mad!" "New Dealers encourage war!" "My senator agrees with us that war is inevitable."

These are some of the comments turned in during the Political Emphasis week poll of student opinion last week end. Lois Montgomery, found busy tabulating the results Sunday night, claimed that nearly all of the answers were seriously considered and interesting to read. About 125 sheets had been turned in, and she expected another 50 Monday.

Biggest complaint over the poll had been that several of the 11 questions were poorly worded. This fact Lois realized. She and George Billias had compiled the questionnaire from their impressions of the topics most talked-of in the dorm discussion groups. "We were in a hurry," she apologized.

Despite such inadequacies, the results of the poll show a credible index of campus opinion.

"Do you believe that the U. S. has the capacity for becoming fascist, and could, in the event of a political or social upheaval, become a fascist state?" reads the first question.

"Yes," is the reply from 47 per cent of those polled. Sixteen per cent are doubtful, and 37 per cent say no.

The second question, "Do you believe that the Communist ideology is dangerous to the U. S. and that the government should ban Communists from positions in government and business?" reveals some diversity of opinion. Thirty-eight per cent answer yes. Another 38 per cent feel that Communists should not be barred from any positions in a democracy even though their ideology is dangerous to the nation. Twenty-four per cent think that Communism is harmless in America. Of these, three answer that the ideology would be a good one for us to adopt.

"People Won't Admit It"

Seventy per cent of the students think that foreign policy of the U. S. is definitely not one of dominating the world by force. Writes one of the other 30 per cent: "Our policy is one of world domination, but most people won't admit it."

Sixty-five per cent of the questionnaires are marked "No" for Stassen's proposal that the U. N. O. place atom bombs at bases throughout the world ready for use against any potential aggressor.

Seventy-five per cent of the students support Truman's proposals for sending economic and military aid to Greece and Turkey. Fifteen per cent do not. Eighteen per cent favor economic but not military aid. Says one man: "I support the proposals only because Truman is president, not because I like the idea."

"Do you believe the U.N.O. should consider the problem of Palestine as one for a probable trusteeship decision?" reads the sixth question.

"Yes" is the answer from 85 per cent of those polled. Most of the others feel that the U. N. O. does not have enough power to handle the problem.

The campus was split wide open on the matter of compulsory military training under the "Fort Knox plan." Fifty per cent say that the program does not produce worthwhile soldiers, while most of the others claim that the plan is educational and therefore desirable. "Why not compulsory political training?" retorts one person. "Fantastic," sneers Student

Sixty-six per cent of the students favor international abolition of conscription and the replacement of national armies by a world police force under the U.N.O.

"World police force?" sneers one person. "Fantastic!" Nevertheless, the statistics on this question will be sent to the American Friends Service committee, which last month requested that the topic be included in the poll of opinion at Bates.

Forty-four per cent of those polled favor a policy of firmness with Russia, while 23 per cent prefer compromise. Others want to see a little of each.

"Should the U. S. rely upon power politics and national armaments or work through the United Nations in the immediate problems facing the world?"

Eighty per cent of the students believe we should always work through the U. N. O. Ten per cent think power politics should be used. Another ten per cent claim that both the United Nations and power politics should be kept in action. Several specify that the U. N. O. should handle international problems whenever and wherever its powers and machinery are equal to the job.

Is War Inevitable?

The last question sums up not only the poll but also the prevailing mood of Political Emphasis week, as was pointed out by Dr. Painter in his chapel talk Friday morning: "Do you believe that war with Russia is inevitable within our generation?"

Sixty per cent of the students say war is decidedly not inevitable. Another 29 per cent maintain that we are headed toward war, but we can avoid it. Eleven per cent feel that war is inevitable.

There were many comments on this question. Pertinent among them: "We won't have war if the majority wants to avoid it."

Just what will be done with the results of the poll is to be decided by Bill Stringfellow and his Public Affairs commission. The statistics will be used in the Political Emphasis week report which is being assembled, and they may be sent to pressure groups and congressmen.

"If only one person got one idea," says Mr. LeMaster, "Political Emphasis week was worth while."

Mr. LeMaster goes on to say that there have been numerous requests for regularly scheduled political discussion groups. Several students were influenced to the point of saying they now plan to go into politics professionally.

On the other hand, there were some who remained uninspired. One student scrawled an emphatic final comment at the bottom of his poll questionnaire: "Humph!"

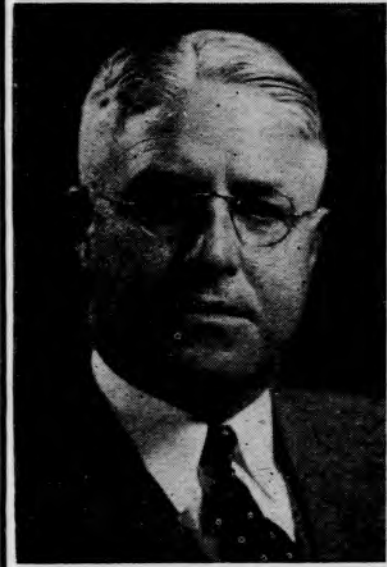


...a spurt like a glorified grapefruit!

Moore Announces Plans For New Intramural Track Meet

By Richard Johnston

In a highly informative press conference held in the Gym Saturday morning, Monte Moore, spokesman for the athletic department, took the lid off the plans for an intramural track meet. Your reporter found Monte behind his big desk, and in a very jovial mood. With a



MONTE MOORE

wink in his eye, he said that they hoped to "uncover" quite a lot of good men. "Disrobe" that is! But he went on to explain that the main purpose of the track meet was to effect a change in the ordinary round of sports, and to do something a little different. He was confident that the fellows would like the idea too.

The track meet, Monte said, is to be run off by the gym classes in the gym periods. Each competitor will get a "weighted" score in each event. I didn't know what "weighted" meant either. So here is the explanation as I understand it. For every inch over seven feet that a fellow broadjumps, he gets points. If he jumps 23 ft. 6 in., he gets 100 points. Anything over 23 ft. 6 in., is out of this class and the fellow is disqualified. Coach Thompson is anxious, however, to speak to all

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Talking Turkey . . . by Turkeltaub

"He missed it, take another, take another!" issue excited shouts from the cage. Bake Keller has just missed a low throw from backstop Bill Cunnane, and Record, the advancing runner, is streaking for third. An inter-squad ball game is in progress in the field house with all the fire and spirit of a real contest.

The 1947 baseball Bobcats have been working out in the cage for several weeks now, preliminary to going out-of-doors. The hot, humid cage is just the place to work off excess pounds in the conditioning process. Just recently the squad has entered another important phase of training, with the initial work of limbering up muscles and sharpening up abilities out of the way. Coach Pond has been staging inter-squad games.

These games present quite a spectacle. Sitting around the track are rows of avid fans, interested in the progress of their team. Faculty members frequently drop in as their work will permit. The playing area creates all the interest. Like a circus big top, a large tent-like net has been spread over the dirt floor. The track equipment has been removed and an infield laid out with the bases and pitcher's mound at the

those who are disqualified. In the high jump you get four points for every inch over four feet. But the Law of Gravity works overtime in this event. In the other three events, the shot put, the 100 yard dash, and the 880 yard run, the same principles hold true.

The five highest places in each event will count toward the dorm championship. For individual points, the highest pointer picks up 15 points, the next four men win 10 points, and the last five net 5 points. After all the gym classes have run off the finals, the individual and dorm winners will be decided.

This week, you will find these Olympic hopefuls, pounding down the cider track, and leaping into holes filled with sawdust. The practice will go on until vacation, and shortly after the grind begins again, the finals will be run off. Unfortunately the public is not invited, but the winners will be announced later in the STUDENT.

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regulation distances. It is between opposing infield combinations that these pseudo-games take place.

The walls of the field house echo the voices of the players, the cheers and taunts typical of a regular game. The players' bench to the left of home plate is alive with comment, while the men in the field are yelling to each other and urging on their pitcher. While practice is going on, the cage is a beehive of noisy activity.

Coach Pond is the controlling factor. He stands behind the pitcher calling balls and strikes. He also decides how many bases a runner should get on an error or a hit through the infield. And he decides whether a ball hit high up against the net rates the batter a base or an out. To Coach Pond come storms of protest from players and fans after a questionable decision. After a close one at first, Jo-Jo was heard to yell: "Hey, Ducky, call him safe, I want to get up." When he called Bobby Adair's screaming liner against the right field net an out, he explained himself to the protesting team members by claiming that "the right fielder was playing back for him."

While the game is proceeding, some of the squad members are seen lounging on the bench sitting in the hot sun streaming in through the skylight. Others are swinging a couple of war clubs, waiting their turn to bat. And there are those who are finishing up for the day by running around the track, finally, hot and sweating, heading for the showers. With the end of an inning the players run off the field and some of those on the bench take over their positions.

No one ever keeps score for these contests. The purpose, of course, is only to accustom the men to playing under conditions similar to those in a real game. The hurlers learn to pitch with runners on behind them, and not to become ruffled by the shouts of fans. The batsmen are given a chance to sharpen up their batting eyes. Different infield combinations learn to work smoothly. And the fielders have a chance to make their throwing accurate.

Practice will continue in the field house until Garcelon field is ready for playing. Until that time we would like to urge all loyal Bates fans to drop in at the cage and see how the team is getting along. Give them your support!

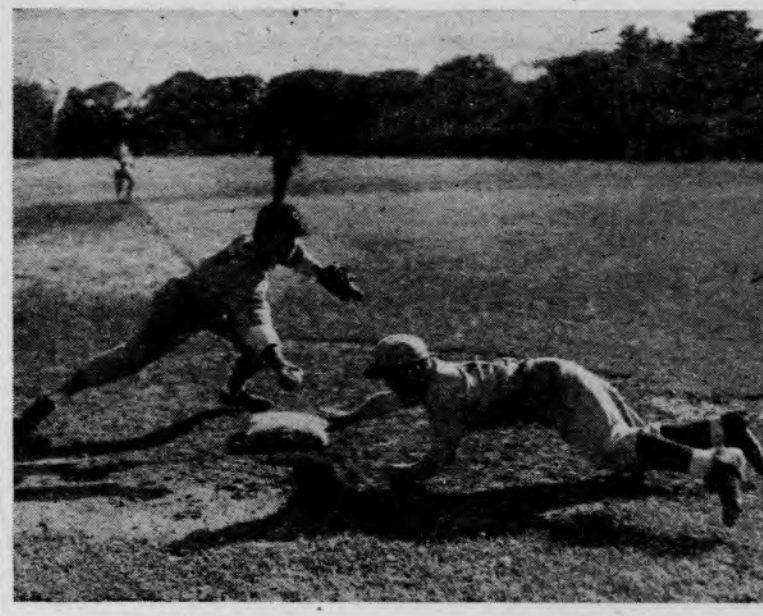
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JoJo Coming In On A Wing And A Prayer

Saari, Sullivan, Wade, Morin Capture Sports Titles At Chase

The College champions in bowling, pool, ping-pong, and billiards were determined at a sports night in Chase Hall Monday. The entire program was arranged and directed by George Disnard and refreshments were provided by the Student Council.

The final in the pool tournament was the main attraction. Dead-shot "Silky" Saari scored a thrilling victory over Waldo Tibbetts. Saari, who gained the opportunity to play in the finals through a sensational comeback victory over ex-champion Lou Levine in the semi-finals, scored a brilliant victory. Tibbetts gained an early advantage and at the end of the fourth rack held a 36-18 lead. Slowly but steadily "Silky" Saari reduced the margin and at the end of the eleventh rack it was 72-72. At this point Saari moved ahead by making a run of ten—combining some beautiful cut shots, tricky bank shots, and long, true corner shots. He continued his steady, smooth game never showing strain, and won the match 100-85. Tibbetts played good pool and kept the match close until the closing rack.

The ping-pong tournament was equally exciting. Johnny Sullivan, using careful placing as his main weapon, won three straight contests from hard-driving Don Chalmers. In the first game Don led most of the way but Sullivan rallied and won a 24-22 victory. The second game was another deuce match and again Sullivan came through—this time 22-20. The final game was 21-18. Sullivan's victory can be best attributed to his steadiness—time after time he returned Chalmers' hard drives.

Immediately after this victory, Sullivan went to the bowling alleys and rolled five strings against Bob Wade. Speed-baller Wade won the first two strings (80-79) and (96-75). Then Sullivan's cross-alley ball began knocking the pins and he won two straight strings (87-79) and (88-84). The final string was excitingly close. Wade grabbed an early lead but at the end of eight boxes it was all tied at 65. Both men scored nines in the ninth box and Wade ended with a nine, while the best Sullivan could get was eight. Final score, 83-82.

In the billiards tournament, Gil Morin defeated Roy Maloney, 100-82. Morin showed that he really knows his shots and kept a comfortable margin from the start. Each man had a few spectacular runs but Morin's steadiness brought him the victory. — Wally Johnson

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Bobcat Team Plans Full 15 Game Schedule

A fifteen game schedule faces the Bobcat patimers this season. Three exhibition contests with Maine colleges and games with two new veterans' schools will serve to get the Garnet in shape for the State Series opener on May 3. A three-day trip to Massachusetts in mid-May will add variety to a full schedule.

- Varsity Schedule**
April 11—Bowdoin (Ex), Home
April 17—Colby (Ex), Away
April 19—Bowdoin (Ex) Away
April 26—Mass State of Devens, Home
April 19—New England College of N. H., Home
May 3—Maine, Away
May 7—Bowdoin, Away
May 10—Colby, Home
May 12—Bowdoin, Home
May 15—Northeastern, Away
May 16—Trinity, Away
May 17—Springfield, Away
May 20—Maine, Home
May 21—Tufts, Home
May 24—Colby, Away

- Junior Varsity Schedule**
April 17—Lewiston High School
April 18—Edward Little High
April 23—Lewiston High School
April 30—Hebron Academy
May 3—Bridgton Academy
May 7—Bangor S. of C.
May 9—Gorham St. Teachers
May 14—Hebron Academy, Away
May 16—Maine Maritime Academy
May 24—Maine Annex
May 26—Edward Little High

Orchids To "Dizzy"
Orchids to George "Dizzy" Disnard for his well-planned and highly successful Game Night program. It was well-attended, excellently timed and arranged, and reflects a lot of credit on the Student Council in general and ex-Councilman Disnard in particular. Councilmembers Art Bradbury and H. B. MacDougal helped a lot with the refreshments.

Championship Playoff
Tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Alumni Gym, the final playoff game of the 1947 intramural basketball season will be played between Smith North, winner of the first play-off game and Smith South, winner of Monday night's thriller. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Plenty of thrills have been available for all basketball fans the past two weeks at Alumni gym as Smith North and Smith South battled it out for the intramural championship. The crucial third game will be played Thursday night April 10. On the basis of the first two games the third one is a toss-up—either team can be champs and I'm making no predictions.

The second game played Monday evening was a real thriller as South came from behind in the last 28 seconds to tie it up and win in the overtime 61-55.

South jumped into the lead on a classy center jump play Chalmers scoring. Baker and Hawkins added two more hoops for South to make it 6-0 before Valoras's pivot shot made it 6-2. Chalmers made it 8-2 for South before Wade's set shot and Valoras's foul made it 8-5. Livingstone and Mullett added baskets for North to make it 8-8. Valoras counted from the foul line but Baker countered with a foul for South to tie it up 9-9. Mullett scored three successive hoops to make it 15-9 in North's favor. Baker scored for South to make it 15-11 but Mullett countered with a hoop to make it 17-11. Chalmers scored for South twice and Freeman added a foul while Wade and Valoras made fouls for North and the score stood 19-16 North leading at the first period.

South fought back desperately in the second frame. Chalmers and Latogola scored for South but Wade and Mullett countered for North. Chalmers added two more hoops and Heckler a foul shot while Mullett scored for North and the score stood 25-24 North still leading. Valoras scored for North and Chalmers counted for South. Freeman added a foul shot to tie the game up at 27-27. Mullett's counter from the foul line sent North ahead 28-27 but Castanias's rebound tap in scored for South to give them the lead 29-28. Freeman added a foul and Chalmers scored two hoops for South while Wade and Valoras scored for North. The half ended with South holding a 36-32 lead.

The second half started slowly neither team scoring for 3 minutes. Then Latogola and Chalmers scored for South to make it 40-32. Freeman's foul shot made it 41-32 before Mullett and Livingstone scored for North. Hawkins and Wade matched baskets to make it 43-38 for South. In the last frame Mullett made two hoops and Valoras one to make the score 44-43 for North. Chalmers' shot sent South into the lead 45-44. Baker and Wade matched baskets to set the score at 47-46. Hawkins, made a hoop but Mullett added two foul shots and Wade dropped in a set shot from the side to send North into the lead 50-49. Wade added a foul shot and it looked like a sure victory for North. But with 28 seconds left Jesse Castanias who played a fine game for South stole the ball, passed to Chalmers who dropped it in to tie the game up 51-51.

Freeman, Hawkins, and Latogola scored for South before Mullett scored twice for North. Hawkins sewed up the game though as he broke away twice to score and win for South 61-55.

North won the first game played last Thursday night 56-35 and they left little doubt as to which was the best team in doing it. Beautiful back board work by Livingstone and some phenomenal shooting by Wade made all the difference.

The game started fast and it was 10-9, South leading, at the end of the first quarter. Early in the second quarter Valoras' lay up set shot and two hoops by Chalmers gave South a 16-11 lead. Gould put North in the lead 11-10. Baker

(Continued on page four)

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A Clipping Good Job; Or Trimming The Faculty

They say that among the prime attributes of a small college are its various institutions and the atmosphere of friendly familiarity that surrounds many of them,—and so it is here at Bates. On the male side of campus, one of the more familiar of these institutions surrounds Bill Renaud, the man who, for the past twenty-seven years, has made with the scissors and razor at the College Barber Shop downstairs in Chase Hall.

Twenty-seven years in one place seems like quite a long period to remain stationary, but in Bill's case, he did his share of traveling about the U. S. and Canada before 1920. He was born in a small town on the New York State-Canadian borderline, and later moved down into New Hampshire where, at the tender age of fourteen years he started to cut real live hair in the town of Suncook. After some time in the hills of New Hampshire, he took up his equipment and headed for real civilization in Lawrence, Massachusetts, where he practiced his trade until apparently he heard the common call; "Go west, young

man." And just that he did. This time to the Canadian Northwest where he found hair to be cut in Prince Albert and Saskatchewan. All this time Bill had been undergoing a period in which he was developing his ability to be a good and attentive listener—no matter whether the subject be concerned with politics, religion, love affairs or the regulation length for a "crew cut."

While Bill was increasing his skill out in the rugged west, his parents moved here to Lewiston. When his mother fell ill, he returned East and settled in Lewiston, at the same time getting a job in the Elm Hotel in Auburn.

One morning while on his way to work in Auburn, Bill noticed a pretty girl on the street car and his curiosity was aroused—he decided to try and become acquainted—he did, the friendship ripened into love, and the young lady became Mrs. Renaud.

In 1914, Bill opened a shop of his own in the Manufacturers Bank Building in Lewiston. While he operated this shop, he became acquainted with Mr. Rowe, other members of the faculty and student bodies. In that connection, perhaps Bill has the distinction of being one of the few men who remembers when Mr. Rowe had hair—for he used to cut what he had. It was through his friendship with Mr. Rowe that Bill finally decided to open a shop here on the Bates campus in 1920, the same year that President Gray assumed his new position at Bates.

Until the war lengthened the col-

James Facos Presents Original Radio Script

"The Courage of the Sparrow" is the title of Jim Facos' new radio script. This script is something different for "Bates-on-the-Air" and for Mr. Facos. It is a combination of prose and poetry, music and drama all skillfully interwoven. It represents an idea and creates a mood. That is all the information being given out about the script itself.

The program will be presented over WCOU at four o'clock this afternoon and on the Tuesday after vacation, April 15, over WGAN at 3:15.

lege year, Bill had cut hair in the boys' camp each summer in the resort town of Naples. Then the Navy brought a new responsibility to his shoulders. The majority of haircutting was done to set specifications in accordance with Lt. Cass rules—and it would probably be safe to say that his "eagle" eye had saved many a Navy trainee from spending a week-end restricted to campus.

Bill's son, Raymond, is a Bates graduate, class of 1939, now well established in a government apprentice position in Washington. About all that Bill has to say about his twenty-seven years at Bates, in addition to a liking for all young people, is that he has taken great enjoyment out of just plain listening to people as they talk on every conceivable sort of subject. Congratulations, Bill, on twenty-seven years as a trimmer of the hard-working Bates craniums.

Intramural Basketball

and Noel countered with baskets for North to put the score at 16-15 before Latogola scored for South to make it 18-16. Wade closed the gap with a basket for North to make it 18-17 but Castanias dropped on to make it 20-17. Valoras made a beautiful set shot from the side and added a foul shot for North to tie the game up at the half time 20-20.

Noel scored for North to begin the second half but Baker's foul shot for South made it 22-21 North ahead. Livingstone pushed in a rebound for North and Chalmers added a foul for South to make it 24-22. Valoras made two hoops for North before Baker dropped one in for South. North led 28-24. Wade added two more hoops and Mullett another to make the score North 34. South 24. Hawkins broke the ice to score for South but Wade countered with a hoop for North and the score.

At the end of the third period it was North 36, South 26. North really turned on the heat in the last quarter. While Herb Livingstone effectively kept Castanias and Chalmers from getting any rebound shots, his teammates scored from all angles to win going away. Mullett two fouls shots, Wade added a hoop, Reicher added two more and Livingstone dropped in a foul

Five Students Attend Conference At M. I. T.

As a climax to Political Emphasis Week, five students from the Public Affairs Commission attended the Student Christian Movement Conference which was held at M.I.T. last week end. The purpose of the conference was to study the role of Christians in the Political world today.

The conference did not attempt any solution of the political problems existing today but did make an effort to evaluate contemporary political forces—pressure groups, lobbies, party machines—in relation to Christian ideals.

shot to make the score 45-26. Castanias broke the ice for South with a foul shot to make it 45-27. Henderson scored for North before Freeman, Hawkins and Chalmers scored for South in a sudden rally to bring the score to 47-33. Wade's basket for North was matched by Chalmers hoop to set matters at 49-35. Wade added two more hoops. Gould made a basket and Livingstone and Gould each added a foul shot to end the game with a decisive 56-35 victory. All in all Livingstone's yeaman-like job on the backboards was the controlling factor in North's victory.

Essay Contest Is Open To Students

Prizes of \$750.00, \$350.00, and \$150.00 will be awarded by the American and British Commonwealth Association, Inc., with the cooperation of the Atlantic Monthly for the best essays on the subject "Respect for the Individual Man—Democracy in America and the British Commonwealth." The essay which should not be less than four thousand nor more than seven thousand words may be approached from any standpoint, historic, economic, sociological, or merely personal.

The competition is open to any undergraduate student who does not already hold a degree from a college or university except that degrees from a junior college will not disqualify a contestant.

The essays will be judged on significant thought based on the study of source material, interest of presentation, and literary quality. They should be typed, double space, on 8½ by 11 inch paper. Name, home address, college, and college address should be given on a detachable page. Essays should be mailed to American British Essay Committee, 8 Arlington street, Boston, Mass., and postmarked not later than June 15, 1947.

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Su, Mo, Tu. - Mar. 30, 31, Apr. 1
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