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Bates Closes Debate Mr. A. C. Morrison Season With Win, Tie Speaks At Chapel

Bates has scored another forenec victory. Bill Ginn and Jean Harudges. An audience vote was also sken, and the results were sixtyour to seventeen in favor of Bates. pates upheld the negative of the ompulsory arbitration labor quesion. The debate was Oregon-style, and held in the auditorium of the Pittsfield museum.

The debate was requested and ponsored by the Athletic Associaion of the Plastics Division of the General Electric plant at Pittsfield, Mass. Arrangements for the debate were made by William Greenwood 36, a former Bates debater, noted for his brilliant cross-examination echnique. He and William Hanford, president of the Athletic Association, played official hosts to the debaters.

Tied With Dartmouth

A freshman debating team, composed of Arnold Alperstein and Charles Radcliffe, affirmative; and Robert Hobbs and Dick Mahon, negative, won five out of seven debates in the freshman tourney at Dartmouth college last week end. Six schools competed: Holy Cross, Dartmouth, M. .I T., Williams, University of Vermont, and Bates. The subject of the debate was "Socialized Medicine".

Although Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debate, has not been notied of the official results yet, he Prof. Bertocci Speaks reports that Bates appears to be scores. Results are complicated bethe affirmative. As Prof. Quimby and the debaters left the Dartmouth campus, Dartmouth and Bates were tied for first place in the tourney, but the results of the final round were not yet complete. Bates won both debates of the final round. That means that if Dartmouth dropped one debate of that round Bates takes first place. The least Bates is assured of is a tie with Dartmouth for first place.

Brown Chapel Debate

Resolved: that labor should have direct share in the management of industry, was the subject of a non-decision debate between Bates

sie victory. Bill Ginn and Jean Harams College last Thursday night y a unanimous decision of the For FTA Meeting May 6 The new chapter of the Future

Teachers of America will have as a guest speaker at their meeting on May 6, Mr. Clyde Russell, executive secretary-treasurer of the Maine Teachers association. Mr. Russell will deliver an orientation talk to the FTA members and outline the

steps which must be taken by that group to fully organize and promote their chapter. A nominating committee will also be selected at this meeting to draw up a list of candidates for officers.

The Future Teachers of America is a subsidiary organization of the National Education association and is now represented in approximately 150 universities and colleges in the United States. Its aim is to develop among young students preparing for the teaching profession an organization which shall be ar integral part of state and national education associations. The FTA

stimulates interest among future teachers and provides them with information about this field. Dr. Robert A. F. McDonald of the Education department is faculty advisor to the Bates chapter and assisted the students in formulat-

ing their early plans.

the winner on the basis of team On Modern French Art cause M. I. T. only sent one team, AtRound Table Meeting

Last Friday night the Round Table saw slides of French paintings and heard Professor Angelo Bertocci discuss French painting of the period from 1870 to the present day. Professor Bertocci emolder group of painters who sought and to satisfy all the needs of art at tion". once in a kind of broad humanism is being replaced by the artist of ed sensation received by the eye

A. Cresey Morrison, president of the Bournonville Realty Company and former president of the New York Academy of Sciences, will be 9 p. m.

the guest speaker at chapel next Monday. The subject of his speech is "How to Get a Job and How to Hold It."



Mr. Morrison, holder of a very large section in "Who's Who in America", has been outstanding in

the field of economics. He has been tions staff, Chamber of Commerce, Roval Institute of Great Britain. National Research Council, and Executive Union of the Carbide and Carbon Corporation.

He has also done important work in chemistry. He discovered a method of separating oxygen and nitrogen in a magnetic field. Mr. Morrison is well known as an

author. His most recent success, 'Man Does Not Stand Alone", condensed in the Reader's Digest, is a best seller. Among his other books phasized that the tendency of the are "Man in a Chemical World" "Encyclopedia of Supersti-



Calendar Thurs., May 1-Meeting on revival of "Buffoon", Hathorn 1, 1 p.m.

Lambda Alpha meeting, Women's Union, 5:30 p. m. Fri., May 2-Student Federalist discussion-outing, Thorncrag, 5:30-

Sot., May 3-Rand Hall cabin party, Thorncrag, 2-9 p. m.

Sun. May 4-Outing Club moun tain climb, Black Mt., 8:30-5 p. m Open house, Sabattus cabin, 2:30-6 p. m.

Mon., May 5-Community Concert with James Pease, Armory, & p. m.

Tues., May 6-Veterans' meet insg, L. F., 6, 8; afternoon. Fri., May 9-Dance Club recital Alumni Gym, 8 p. m. Sat., May 10-Politics Club out ing, Mr. LeMaster's home, 1-10 p

m. Cheney House cabin party Thorncrag, 4-9 p. m.

High Prices Force Tuition Increase

President Charles F. Phillips announced last Thursday that the college's tuition rate will be increased from \$350 to \$400 per year effective Septembr, 1947. In discussing the increase Dr.

Phillips said: "This action was taken at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Trusa member of the League of Na- tees of the College. It was made necessary by the constantly rising cost of operating the college under today's high prices." With this increase tuition at Bates College has advanced 33 per cent in recent yeans. A rise of over 50 per cent in retail prices and over 80 per cent in wholesale prices, however has taken place during this time, according to the president.

"It must always be remembered," said Dr. Phillips, "that a sub-tantial part of the cost of each student's tuition is not paid for by the student, but by income on the college's endowment. For example, during the current year for every \$450 spent by the college for educational purposes, \$350 is met by tuition and \$100 by income on endowment. College education is one of

Students Favor Long Vacation Week End

Glanz, Dworkin Speak In Chapel **On Strength Of Student Rule**



Last Monday the chapel program | assuming responsibility to merit was given over to Fern Dworkin that trust. She based her statement on the fact that only 30 per and Edward Glanz, presidents of cent of the student body had voted Student Government and Student on the vacation question. Council, respectively. Ed too remarked that Bates Col-

Fern started the program by relating the experiences encountered lege was only as conservative as by Lyn Clark and hrself while attending the conference at Middlebury College in Vermont for the Women's Students Govrnment of nine co-ed New England colleges. She remarked that the other represntatives were astounded at the

Then he outlined the three refact that Bates was a school with In order to secure good seats for Outing Club Plans Full the "perfect honor system where maining objectives of Stu-C for the

Last Thursday's chapel period student preference vote on next year's Thanksgiving vacation period revealed a prononuncd preference for the ballot's third alternative - to have a full week end vacation from the Wednesday noon before Thanksgiving to the Monday morning after it. Of the 231 students who voted, 112, just fewer than half, favored this first proposal. Thus 119 votes were split between the two alternatives to have classes as usual so that cuts could be used or to have a one day holiday with no-cut days preceding and following Thursday.

By Subscription

if the student-favored third alte native is adopted by the faculty committee, and it may not be for the voting was not very heavy, the Christmas vacation will begin one day later and the Easter recess will end one day earlier. The matter has not been voted upon by the faculty but will be discussed at a meeting of the Bates instructors next month.

Students Meet To Revive "Buffoon"

A crucial meeting concerning the future of the "Buffoon" will be held tomorrow afterhoon at 1:00 o'clock in Hathorn Hall, room 1, All students interested in its revival are invited to attend.

The "Buffoon" is the title of the literary magazine that used to be edited by Bates students before the war. It was much like the typical college magazine, containing humor in the form of cartoons, jokes, letters to the editor and contributions from the student body. It was printed on good quality paper and boasted national advertisements. There were about five issues a year. Old issues can be obtained in the library by asking at the desk.

If the "Buffoon" is to come back. ito backers will have to guarantee at least an even break on the financial side and get response from the students in its favor. It is thus up to the students whether or not their desks will again be graced by the presence of this periodical.

and Brown University. The debate was held in the regular chapel period Friday, April 25. William Stringfellow and Norman Temple upheld the affirmative for Bates. Stringfellow, the opening speaker, declared that labor already has an indirect share in management through collective bargaining, but that this share must be made direct through actual participation in the policy-making of management

Bachman of Brown replied that labor were given a small share a management it would be an ineffective voice, while if it were given a dominant share the plan would destroy private enterprise. Temple, the next speaker, quoted statements of labor leaders who lavored the plan and contended that the plan would not bring socialism since it had already worked successfully in a number of cases. Stillman of Brown asserted that abor had proven itself to be irresponsible and declared that examples cited by the affirmative were solatd and insufficient.

Bates-On-The-Air

Yesterday's Bates-on-the-Air program was a repeat performance of the adaptation of Thomas Bailey Aldrich's "Marjorie Daw", written and directed by Joanne Woodward. The members of the cast were Leon Wiskup, James Dempsey, Floyd Smiley, and Al St. Denis. Jane Doty was the announcer with Joyce Lord as technician.

This afternoon at 4:30 over WCOU AI St. Denis will present his own adaptation of de Maupassant's "The Diamond Necklace". This performance will feature Viviene Sikora, Art Ploener, Roberta Sweetzer, and Carolyn Booth with Barbara Bartlett as technician.

the attempt to extract effects from line and color to make the work intellectual and idealistic (cubism), State", students can secure free reand images of the subconscious (surrealism)

"The modern painter," said Berchanging character of the modern world."

Professor Bertocci was elected chairman of the executive commit- Nancy Jepson, Rachel Eastman, tee of the Round Table. Also named to the committee were Mrs. J. Wesley Ingalls and Dr. Fred C.

Freshmen Beanies Return To Campus The freshman cap, once a fami-

Mabee.

1951.

liar sight on the campus, will return to Bates next fall, the Student Council announced at their weekly meeting last Wednesday. One hundred of the garnet and white

entire set of rules, the council votpianist.

ed the return of the caps and they were ordered so as to arrive next fall.

George Disnard has been appointed to the vacancy on the Cha-Hall committee.

Phi Sigma Iota Club Holds Monthly Meeting

of Professor Bertocci for its monthly meeting.

The evening was high-lighted by a talk given by Josephine Ingram 10n".

the May 9 Modern Dance Club concert, the "Ballad of the Pine Tree

served tickets at the book store, Women's Locker building, or from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Alumni Gym tocci, "finds encouragement in the office, the club announced last week. Also announced were the main performers of the occasion-Eleanor Wohn, Barbara Muir,

> Jean Gillespie, Veronica Vogelsanger, Jane Waters, and Elizabeth Whittaker. Members of the Apprentice

Dance Group who will also perform include Cynthia Black, Clara Blodget, Minnie Chiotinos, Elizabeth Dyer, Marilyn Deston, Alma Finelli, Lois Foster, Sally Gove, Enid Jones, Doris Kinney, Irene McKenzie, Agnes Perkins, Rella Sinnamon, Sylvia Stuber, Alice Tatosian, Theresa Vassar, and Ray White-

law. The program notes and narration "beanies" have been ordered for were written by Carolyn Booth. the incoming men of the class of These notes written entirely in

Although the Freshman Rules dance. Miss Booth will do the read-committee has not completed the ing while Edith Routier will be the

charge of lighting.

Poster Contest

priateness, and publicity value. for contributions.

Program Of Activities

At last week's heavily-attended meeting of the new Outing Club Council, tentative plans were laid for week end activities during the remainder of the semester. There will be open houses at Thorncrag on May 11 and 18, weather permitting. Canoe trips are scheduled on alternate week ends for men and women, the former being on the docket for May 11. For you who are interested in bike trips, the Outing Club is planning one for May 4 to an as yet unannounced destination. For the eager hikers, camera fiends, and "nature" students there will be a trip to Black Mountain on

May 4, and work trips to the Appalachian Trail on the 11th and 18th. To wind up the semester with a real picnic, Outing Club is working on a super clambake scheduled for May 25 at Bailey Island.

These notes written entirely in spofford Club Elects

William Senseney and Robert Alma Finelli, Enid Jones, and the ecretary-treasurer, respectively, for News Bureau. Dr. Woodcock is in the coming year at the regular meeting of the Spofford club April

22 at the home of the club's advisor, Dr. Edwin Wright. Others nom-

inated for the presidency were The winners of the "Twelfth John Ackerman and Nancy Prouty. Night" poster contest held last Miss Prouty was also nominated

week were Harry McMurray who for secretary-treasurer. captured the \$5 first prize for his | It was decided to devote future ciety, Phi Sigma Iota, met ast professional-appearing effort which meetings almost entirely to criti-Wednesday, April 23, at the home can be recognized by the little red cism of creative writing submitted jester in the upper left hand cor- by members. Senseney appointed ner and Thelma Hardy who took James Facos, Maurice Flagg, Opalthe \$2 second prize. The judges Earle Houghton, and Barbara were Miss Frank, Mr. Crosby, and Woods to a screening for the next Mr. Whitbeck. Their standards of and last meeting of the year May Life and Works of Francois Vil- judgment were originality, appro- 13. May 6 was set as the deadline

he kids were really on their own." Another source of amazement to revision of the men's constitution the representatives was the close harmony with which the students As Ed pointed out, the last revision at Bates worked with faculty members. This fact Fern attributed to the strong bond between students covered by the constitution. The and administration and the spirit of cooperation generated by such conduction of the Mayoralty camorganizations as the Bates Confer- paign. And third was the drawing ence Committee and the Student up of a new set of Freshman Rules. Newburyport Plan ence Committee and the Student did the two members of Bates find Mendall the committee hopes for a such liberal rules.

a college Bates was extremely lib- graduates.

eral yet as she pointed out, you In concluding, Ed echoed the can't expect the faculty to go on same thoughts of Fern; the Stuforever giving us their respect un- dent Governments are only as less we as students show signs of strong as the students behind them.

Ball And Chain Club **Delights Capacity Crowd**

The audience hung onto their hubbies dream of producing, seats and wondered "What next:" "Lou Bradley" (Leon Wiskup) preas Mrs. Clarabella Strong Valerie sents his ideas by reading an intro-Chapman) voicerferously summon- duction which is portrayed in the business to reduce prices and still ed her be-mustached husband Clar- ensuing scenes. The reader decides ence (Leonard Carpentier) out of to take us back to the "Cro-Bate-Publicity is being handled by Foster were elected president and his front row seat to tell the folks sian", "pre-Lewistonian" era and about the production. The show show what the world was like commenced with flags waving, or when Garcelon and Bardwell idnt averred that labor must coshould I say chains clanking, and streets were just well-worn dino-

the audience didn't have time to saur paths. catch its breath from then on.

lucrative friends who dine "out" at and an impending play which the

year. First of these was a complete to meet the present day demands. was in 1942 and many problems have arisen that are not adequately second objective was the annual

the students made it. If the stu-

dents continued to turn down op-

portunities of letting the adminis-

tration know of their wishes, they

have no right to complain if the

calendar and other events were not

to their liking.

up of a new set of Freshman Rules. set of regulations equally accept-

Fern concluded by saying that as able to veterans and high school

Again the audience's back is to-The first scene with the sound ward the stage when three hairyaucous screaming of baby dear on rough-looking spears, clubs, and ing."

Sunday morning. Proud papa, stone steno-pad enter from the "Ralph Ball (Irv Davis) dashes out rear. "Strongarm" (cave man No. business hesitancy may be ahead - pajama-clad - searching for a 2) steals the show with his perfect but expressed the opinion that the lean didie which is conveniently recitation of the cave-man vernacdraped in the living room to dry. ular, "Ugh!"). In fact, these are his From then on, visiting friends, bor- only words, but he does them beau- business activity. rowing neighbors carry on the gag- tifully. Finally "Biltwell" (William filled dialogue with gossip about Chamberlain and "Alexander" the Hobby Shoppe, cooking secrets, ley) decide that the earth's quali- one of the prominent economists (Continude on page four)

The reasons for not yet having revived the "Buffoon" are twofold: the last year that it was printed money was lost; and Bates has frowned upon some of the humor in its contents.

Pres. Phillips Opposes

Bates' president, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, has declared himself in opposition to the Truman-supported Newburyport plan of 10 per cent price reductions by retailers to cut inflation, according to the front page of Saturday's Christian Science Monitor. Dr. Phillips took this stand last week in a statement prepared for two Maine real estate associations.

Th president stated that the "position that business alone can bring about lower prices is contrary to facts", stating that "both Government and labor have major roles to play in making it possible for operate at a profit." Adding that prices cannot be lowered "if labor continus to insist on round after round of wage increases," the presoperate fully, "looking toward an increase in production per man hour of work." The Government."

he declared, "can hold lower prices so dear to all Sampsonvilleites, the chested cave boys armed with by curtailing non-essential spend-

Dr. Phillips said that a period of readjustment period will be short and followed by a long period of

According to the Monitor, Bates' president, a former Office of Price bow-tie sans collar. (Orwell Tous- Administration Administrator, is of the country.

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AUTHORITY AND RESONPSIBILITY -SIAMESE TWINS . . .

Ever since September 1946 that we know of and probably for an even longer time than that, the cries have have been, "Give the students more authority !" "Let us run our own affairs!" "Give us an active voice in rule and policy making!" "We should have power here, we should have authority there!" The majority of the prevalent gripes run along these lines. You can hear them in formal meetings and in informal discussions. Everyone seems to deplore our "paternalistic" system.

Once we firmly believed that the student body of this college was capable of efficiently handling any powers it would receive, Now we are not so sure. Recent events seem to show that the students are unwilling to accept the inevitable responsibility that always accompanies any delegation of authority or any granting of a right or privilege. Power and duty are inseparable, when the first is granted, the second must follow. Yet we have continuously clamored for one of these Siamese twins and shunned the other.

The Case

The question of next year's Thanksgiving vacation spotlights this. When the 1946 calendar showed a vacation of only one day, loud and strong complaints were made. When the tentative calendar for 1947 was released with the same arrangements, the complaints grew louder and stronger. The Bates Conference Committee then decided to take a significant step. The students were to be given a voice in making the calendar. They would vote on three alternative vacation proposals, and their vote would represent their voice in how the calendar would ultimately read.

The Result

Here it was, dumped right in our laps. This was a perfect

No More Oyster Stew, ... The Eye ... **But Plenty Of Writing**

Members of the Spofford club | The club, however, did not be oyed a delightful snowshoe come an isolated group of longmp up the Androscoggin last hairs, for in 1914 the "Spofford ursday evening. After several Stylus", a collection of the best irs of snowshoeing, the party work of alumnae and student memted the home of -Miss Edith bers, was offered for sale at \$1.00 ams, where a delicious lunch of per copy. There was a "Spofford ter stew, pickles, olives, cocoa, night" in which plays written by cake was served." club members were presented to o, this isn't a quote from a re- the public in Hathorn hall. A fund, t STUDENT; this menu was upported by Saturday night dances. ved to Spoffordites way back in was started in order to bring lec-4. At their meeting last week, turers to the college community. en they elected new- officers, As a result, Robert Frost and one es' aspiring writers honored toor two other writers came to more fluttery consitutions Bates. But the enterprise proved h an intermission devoted to too expensive, as so many good ampuffs and coke. And there things do, and had to be discone no snowshoes. tinued. a 1910, when the Spofford club "With Knives Unsheated" first organized, a beginning In its 37 years of life the club

ter needed a rugged consitution has not always stuck to its policy hold him up under the sharp of emphasis on creative writing. At ticism of the English departtimes it has depended more on ment's Professor Spofford, He guest speakers than members. altogether Sometimes the club has been nothheartless, though. If he had been, the stu- ing more than a class. Even when dents wouldn't have organized a it has stressed creative writing, club and given it his name. Profes- the manuscrips under discussion, sor Spofford was loved because he as its present sponsor, Dr. Edwin never failed to salve the sting of M. Wright, says, "weren't always his criticism with sincere encour- manhandled as they should have agement from an understanding been". Members admit that the

Creative Writing Foremost The men and women who formed titude of friendship. the club realized that many students did no more writing after freshman English course, and they tive writing started to give way to wanted to give anyone interested the study of well-know novelists an opportunity to carry the prac- and poets. But now the men have

wasn't

heart.

tice of literary composition beyond reappeared, and the club has again regular class work. Thus the Spofford club, an organization for the writing of its members, "with encouragement of creative writing. came into existence. Primary emphasis was placed on the reading says, and poems written by the ged constitutions - and a few

grains of salt

The "cool and limpid" green eye omewhat bloodsthot at this point, has been peering through its hornrimmed glasses for the past week so beware !!!! - the eye lashes. Now that blanket day has come and passed, the mating calls are louder than ever. It's real romantic to be serenaded at 1 p. m. with a

(Soo-piggy-piggy) -(saving print) -. And don't you love hearing 'Body and Soul" float through the library stacks? Speaking of singing, Al St. Den-

his croons a terrific "Guilty" . . almost as if he were. And wasn't it nice of Prexy to

supply the dozen bottles of champagne to christen the new ash trays in the girls' reception rooms? (That's a joke, son.) The celebra-

tions are still going on . . . it's Utopia. We guess some of the shy er couples (there are a few) will either have to take to the woods, or the closets (yes, Viv?). But the atmosphere is nice and cozy. The mails recently have been

flooded with bids to the Bowdoin Ivy Weekend, Have fun, Millie Lucille, Lee, Gayle, Avon, Jackiehem, just a minute! Is this a mass exodus? Wait till Bates starts having

house parties! We'll show those Bowdoin jokers. And speaking of jokes - oh, well, it's nice to be conservative.

will you please tell the little naive eye where the Purple Swan is? It decided to stress criticism of the might want to rove there some-Well, the "cool and limpid" green knives unsheathed," as Jim Facos eve is almost suffering from eye strain. Stick around, creeps. This is

The Eyebrow.

C. A. Cabinets Retreat To Casco; Give Commissions An Overhauling

By Robert Foster duty for certain will be that of en- may take on such duties as arrang tertaining all guest speakers, as ing for conference delegates and "The campus is on the move, and the C. A. has got to keep up," said the commission has been doing this organizing a program of speakers Harvey Warren. The presidency of year.

the all-campus Christian associa- Ray Cloutier outlined a dual pro- riage and the family. tion had just been handed over to gram for his Public Affairs comhim by Bill Ginn at last week end's mission, whose purpose it will be to annual C. A. cabinet retreat. Now keep students informed on world it was up to Warren to preside events. His commission will furnish age correspondence with foreign over the two days of necessary material for two columns on pubplanning and reorganization for lic affairs in next year's enlarged annual World Student Service fund next year.

Throughout a full eight hours of range for a world map to be set discussion in the rustic living room up in the library and daily sur- students with overseas universities of Overlook farm, outside of Casco, rounded with pertinent news ar. were suggested by the cabinet

or discussions on the topic of mar-

The Reconstruction commission, under Mariorie Lemka's chairman ship, has already decided to man students in order to supplement its STUDENT. He also hopes to ar. drive. Programs for a campus vocational education and exchange of

News From Sampsonville

Yes, sir! It was about as easy to bonnet to zippered dropseat find a vacant seat at "Me 'n the bag.

Missus" production as it would be to charge Hades with a bucket of water. have found a spare chair while the audience was rolling in the aisleslaughs all over the place! And crys too. Maybe you'd like to know who the back-stage baby-bawler was. Yes, Keith Wilbur, who said he gargled with iron filing before opening up on the howls.

In the Thursday eve performance Caveman "Ugh" Glanz, complete with burlap bag and hairy chest, sat blissfully behind the curtaine engrossed in the play's progress. Suddenly, realizing he was due on stage, he started to literally tear his hair out. A bearded chorus girl

would have looked strange, Ed! But having slight mishaps like Ma Carpentier's skid on a piece of ice, and Ginny Smith's curtain which, instead of being closed, was pulled right by her, leaving her exposed to the audience again, and some surprising on-stage script changes - barring these and a few others, the show went as scheduled! After all, y'know, we only had two weeks to work on it. We must have broken some kind of a production record - thanks to Penny Richter and Floyd Smiley.

While we're passing out the posies, may we present one of the biggest bunches to Lou Millet, our prop man, big ticket-seller, and enthusiastic booster? He surely de-

And remember the baby carriage parade after chapel? A big posey to However, you might Ruth Harris. We heard people et. claiming they didn't know we had so many babies in Sampsonville My goodness - they don't know the half of it !! Yes, thanks to the cast and committees for a show s successful we were swamped with requests for a third night. P.S.-Be sure to see Mr. Sampson's big

gold key when it comes back from It's the key to the. engravers. Sampsonville - the best married veterans' settlement in any college in the U. S., by golly!

Teeth-Gnashing Department

When you want to walk up out of a deep sleep the next best to a bucket of ice water is a lisse gal. loping through the bedroom--Well not exactly galloping, but I sure was startled to wake up Friday morn to "Giddap, Nellie," "Whoa!" and various other horse language. Climbing back into my skin and over to the window, I noted the base for our future lawn being laid, I grinned that off as a good Sampsonville citizen should, but my smile grew kinda weak when Satur. day morn about 7 a. m. someone started pounding on that weather. stripping around the bottom of the house! Honest! I'm tickled over the improvements around our community, but, fellas - why not wait until the sun and Sampsonvilleites

rise?!! Which reminds me: it's time for serves it! Dot Cole did a bang-up bed. Wonder what'll happen tomor. job on costumes, too, from baby row morn . . .

Three Bates Delegates Report On National W.A.A. Conference

By Edith Routier Our three lucky coeds have the Woman's College's "Hut-forbeen cornered by the press for a line on their recent trip to North of the lakes. The girls could swim, Carolina. Lee Davis, Pat Wakman, and Jane Brown were the fortunate three who attended the eleventh annual conference of the Athletic Hicks, former champion of women's Federation of College Women in Greensboro on April 18, 19, 20. Thirty-five states were represented with a total of 300 delegates.

The girls left Wednesday minus the raincoats they had been warned to bring. However, the weather blies. The Woman's College of the man took pity on them and gave them three days of beautiful sun- la gym exhibition consisting of shine. (You should see the tans they picked up.)

On Friday morning the first as sembly of all members was held. The minutes of the last meeting, which had taken place in 1942, were read. Margaret Reynolds, president, announced some of the problems that would be under discussion. Among them were: The place of competition in W.A.A.

night a picnic supper was held at Fun", a log cabin bordering on one roller skate, play ping-pong, square dance, or engage in purely sedantary sports such as bridge. Betty golf, spoke to the girls and gave a demonstration of techniques and trick shots. On Saturday the delegates were

still going strong with more discussion groups and general assem-University of North Carolina gave tumbling, apparatus work, stunts, tolk dancing, a fashion show of gym suits, and a swimming demonstration. The conference concluded activities Sunday with an informal tea given by the Student Govern-

ment of the Woman's College. There were a few humorous and somwhat embarrassing situations encountered by our Bates trio. Nothing they couldn't cope

we're sure. For instance on Thurs-

says. It looks as though there might be a new era of snowshoes, oyster ONLY the beginning. The eye is and criticism of short stories, es- stew, pickles, cookies, olives, rug- sure to get YOU in focus next week.

club's critical faculties have been hindered by the punch-pulling at-Hi ya, Street. Welcome back! During the war, when the mem bership was predominantly coed, Crutches seem to be the order of they had finished the required the practice of amphasising crea- the day. The appendix fad has been reconverted to peace time needs. Also, Mr. Cunnane, before we go

example of what we wanted, this was what we had been waiting to see. We were moving in the right direction now. And yet, so few students expressed their wishes about this matter that the results cannot justifialbly be called conclusive.

The Figures

For those of you who are statistically minded, here are some sad figures. Present enrollment now totals about 746. Of these, 157 are seniors, including both seventh and eighth semester students. The latter group, as well as those now in their seventh semester who plan to finish this summer, would have field. no particular interest in this case. That leaves over 589 students. At last week's chapel only 231, or roughly 39% of these, took the trouble to attend. Even though the proposal calling for a weekend vacation received a plurality, it represents the wishes of only 19% of the students who will be here next year.

The Issue

If we feel that we deserve more power, more privileges, and a more active voice in policy and rule making, we have failed to show any justification for that feeling. Whether it is mere apathy or whether it is a feeling that no matter what we do we can gain nothing, the effect remains regardless of the cause. There will be more than the usual you-can't-please-everybody type of griping no matter how the calendar turns out. How many of the gripers voted? If a small, closed group handpicked all nominations for office during the all-college elections, the wailing and moaning would be heard from Boston to Bangor. Yet how many empty seats are there in the Chapel during the primaries?

The student body has either failed to see its responsibilities or else doesn't care about them. One is as equally deplorable as the other. It's about time we accepted those responsibilities and proved the justification of our complaints. We haven't done it so far.

Harry Jobrack

ticles and ribbons indicating their istently clear that both the new and the old officers and places of occurrence on the map. commission chairmen were deter- Free Babysitters?

mined that the C. A. would "keep Nancy Hudon's Campus Service up". Most of the talk was serious commission will continue selling and down-to-earth. Several times second-hank books, renting pictures during the three discussion meetfor dorm rooms, and distributing ings Warren had to call for order

Intercollegian magazine. Here hot when the cabinet split on big isdiscussion centered around the prosues. Because of the number of posal of setting up a free babythings to talk over there was raresitting service for veterans. The ly enough time to iron out all the wrinkles in any one problem. But the students and their advisor, Doctor Painter, managed to dig out the major problems in almost every munity Service commission, Little

Better Speakers

gaging better speakers.

ing ill feeling among students.

pros and cons of this idea brought on the more ambitious proposal that a whole kindergarten service be provided by Patty Snell's Com-

could be settled on this matter.

The Community Service commis-Bob Dennett's Religion commission does, however, plan to sponsion was first on the agenda. It was sor a college "kiddies' party" for definitely decided to limit the colsome of the twin cities' underprivilege vesper services to four in leged children, rather than comnumber, including the music socie- pete with the Community Chest in ties' Christmas performance. The charity work, money thus saved will go into en-

Like A Bloodbank

Nelson Horne outlined a definite After considerable debate, the program for his Deputations comproposal favoring formal intermission. He plans to build up the faith discussion groups was dislist of churches in nearby rural carded for fear of their only causcommunities to which Bates deputations are sent. The commission "But we have Catholics, Jews, will establish a bureau for student and Protestants of all flavors and musicians, speakers, and prospec-

sizes here on campus," said Ginn. tive social workers who are inter-They need religious education at ested in putting on worship and least in their own faiths." It was social programs for the young peogenerally agreed to encourage local ple of these churches. priests, rabbis, and ministers to

"The bureau will be something take on this responsibility. Den- like a bloodbank," explained Warnett's commission, it was pointed ren.

out, would have enough work on its Much time was devoted to the hands helping Bob Alward's comproblems of the Freshman and Remittee in the promotion of next construction commissions, whose, year's Religious Emphasis week. jobs at present are each concentrated into about one month out of strive for a general view of the Plans were less concrete for Mary Frances Turner's Social com- the year. New duties and probably whole field of science. mission. Ideas such as encouraging new names will be given to these more student gatherings in faculty commissions.

homes, looking into the matter of Scotty Mason's Freshman commission will carry on its work of asserted that it is headed for a big coed dining, and organizing a dancing class were contributed. One supervising Freshman week and future,

Keep The Sophomore Cabinet When all the commissions had

been discussed, still more questions (Continued on page four)

B. U. Adopts Plan Similar To Bates

Boston University's new General College is enthusiastic about its prospects for success. Patterned after Harvard's new departure in education which is in turn somewhat similar to the earlier-adopted Bates Plan, the General College holds 600 students who are not yet sure what field of knowledge they want to spcialize in.

Only half as long as the 4-year Bates Plan, Boston University's General College course is based on four departments - science, English, social studies, and guidance. Lectures are given by these four department heads and are supplemented by smaller conference meetings limited to 20 students. No textbooks are used because no single text follows the new type teaching. The students jump from book to book almost daily.

The basic principle of the General College educational plan is will be ostracized: that the subjects must not be isolated from each other. The English courses utilize much philosophical. historical, and scientific material. The course in reading, for example, uses material assigned in other courses. The physical sciences do not employ laboratory work but

The faculty is said to be very enthusiastic about its General College, Dean Judson Rae Butler has

relationship between physical education departments and W.A.A.

day night, the girls boarded a trol-In order that delegates coming ley car for the business section of from the same type of school could the city. They seated themselves meet to compare and discuss probin the rear section and were dislems, student discussion groups mayed to find themselves the obwere organized. Our delegates were ject of stares and whispered congiven the honor of leading the versation. They had proved themgroup composing the small coed colselves true Yankees by seating leges. Among the topics discussed themselves in the Negro section. were awards, finances, participa-

a program and they were complete-

ly floored when Lee asserted that

compliance with training regula-

tions is subject to no check, but

purely a system of honor. We im-

mediately had the group's admira-

tion for having a workable honor

system.

short-suited.

At another time the girls ordertion, competition, and co-recreation. hamburgers. They got hamburgers Our Bates team explained the idea all right, but hamburgers garnsihed and intricacies involved in the W. with cole slaw and mustard. A. A. training program. The other Lee had the somewhat breathdelegates had never heard of such

taking experience of being ushered in to dinner Saturday night and being seated at the head table along with all the dignitaries. Thanks to Miss Walmsley who numbers many such people among her acquaintances, the girls found themselves able to talk with the best of them. The girls flew back from the con-

The delegates had their fun too, ference just about in time for along with the business. Friday classes as usual on Tuesday.



A young theologian named Fiddle Some Ancient History on Bridge Refused to accept his degree, Adam was the first person to be 'For," said he, "it's enough to Fiddle

Caesar took Cleopatra out-mak-Without being Fiddle D.D.' ing a heart bid. (ACP.) THE BATES STUDENT, APRIL 30, 1947

THREE

mangular Meet Mullett Winds Up Durocher Suspension wars Triumph In Career In June Is Blow To Brooklyn eld At Bowdoin

gordoin's better balanced track defeated Bates and the Uniwith of Vermont in a triangular with at the Bowdoin track last anday. Bates, as usual, produced and fine individual performers, lack of depth in a couple of ats cost the Garnet thinclad rictory. The team scores were ndoin, 601/2; Bates, 52; Ver-

Bowdoin made 7 first places and tes took 6, while Vermont coptwo, but clean sweeps of the wault and hammer throw deet the meet in Bowdoin's favor. we predominated in the distance as as Red Horne took the lead at the second lap of the mile and then maintained it to the Jim Mahaney out-sprinted Bels of Vermont to win the two le race while Brown came in

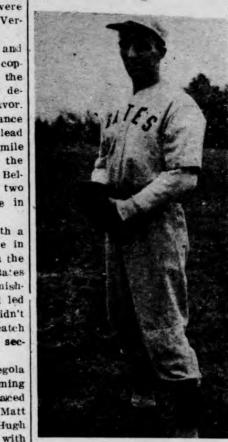
all Swasey won the 220 with a mg finish while Heap came in M. Heap also placed third in the yard dash. Sawyers of Bates the 440 with a blistering finishsprint after Paul Cox had led s of the way. Red Horne didn't re quite enough left to catch wioin's Atuen, and placed sec-

the field events, Mike Lategola n the broad jump, Heap coming third. Warren Baxter placed ond behind Bowdoin's Matt nuche in the high jump. Hugh ichell won the shot put with shea coming in second. Mitchand Shea placed second and id, respectively, in the discus, We Heap and Angelosante were and third, respectively in avelin.

- Art Hutchinson.

W. A. A. NEWS ith a program of activities perattuned to the climate of e, the Women's Physical Edton department has come ugh with several ideal late ing sports to match the season's wher. Beginning last Monday. til 28, the sprouting grass on front lawn of Rand Hall gym been industriously cropped by Myrick's classes of amateui ers. At the same time the tencourts are getting their annual mmer workout, while horseriding and swimming enthuhave taken to the saddle pool for enjoyment and in-

The sportlight shifts, parses briefly over the campus, comes to rest on Smith Hall North, focusing itself on Frank Mullett. Frank is one of the old standbys on campus. true in more ways than one already of the few men left from the original class of '43. In his freshman



Frank Mullett

ball for the Bates froch. Originally

ball and baseball. a pitcher, in his sophomore year, Frank was converted to a catcher aren't limited entirely to the realm when O'Sullivan, the varsity catchof sports, however. As a contact er, broke his leg. Frank performman and organizer, he was a key ed yeoman service in that capacity, figure in the mayorality campaign playing consistently good ball and last spring, and it was largely earning his vansity letter that seain the outfield.

BOSTON TEA STORE S. S. Woodbury, Prop. Fancy Groceries and

By Les Gerry

in the still young season of 1947. However, it now looks as though Brooklyn has been sobdued for the year he played basketball and baseremainder of the present season.

Several weeks ago Branch Rickey, the Dodgers' boss, received a call from Commissioner Chandler. In one quick blow ,the Brooklyn club was fined \$2000 and Manager Durocher was suspended for one year. For once in his life, Durocher was practically speechless The first words he was able to utter were, "For what?" Commissioner Chandler couldn't suspend him for a spring training squabble alone, so he had dragged up all the "accumulated unpleasant incidents" from past years. All these had been settled satisfactorily at the time but now Chandler brought them out of the past and used them for his reasons along with the spring training squabble. Actually this spring training row concerned chiefly Rickey and Yanks' owner, cher had taken an active part in the fracas. Akthough he was only a sideliner, he had made too much mental to baseball".

of importance in two full years as

to complete his education, inter-

spersing his studies with basket-

His extra curricular abilities

Usually Brooklyn is considered the seat of baseball's biggest Football Score Marks Intramural Sessions

Under the new but already outruled system of base scealing, Middle slugged out a 29-21 win over North. The third inning found things tied up 8 all, but in the bottom half of the fourth the Middles took over with a comfortable 8 run lead. North then came up in force in both the fifth and seventh, but still did not seem to equal the powerful Middies. Numerous errors were committed by both teams, and along with stolen bases, the very unusual score resulted. Hits were plentiful, but popped flies semed to be the order of the day-(weren't they, Cronin?)

Friday afternoon,-Roger Bill topped Off-Campus 6-3 in a real thriller. Doc "Fireball" Lloyd hurled for Roger Bill, and he was in top form. (We hope it didn't take too much out of the old man.) "Fireball's victory was aided by his flawless infield in the form of Art Larry MacPhail. However, Duro- Hansen, Dick Johnston, John Houston, and Bob Vail. John Houston's homer in the third started thingrolling by driving in three runs. noise about the matter both ver. Off-Campus' Bob Woodward, Norm bally and in print, so that the Parent, Don Webber, and Ed Glanz whole matter, according to the retaliated by driving in three runs. Commissioner, was conduct "detri- In the fifth and sixth, Roger Bill went ahead with three more tallies The results of Chandler's first act | and the game ended - Roger Bill 6. Off-Campus 3.

- Walt Sornson.

baseball's czar were to be expected Durocher was made a sympathic Only Three Hits Off figure almost overnight, somtehing

that only an action such as suspension could do. The public look ed back on former Commissioner, Judge Landis, remembering with regret that when the Judge was czar, he was strict, but just. Durocher will probably return to the baseball picture next season, but in what capacity is uncertain. Whether or not he returns to Brooklyn is questionable, and depends largely on how the team does this season without him. There is also a

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Bates Comes Up With Win In Tenth Inning

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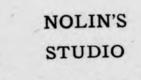


Divot Diggers Point Three Bobcat Hurlers For First Match As J.V.'s Win Second The golf team has been prac

ticing daily at Martindale Country The Bates J. V.'s defeated Lew-Club in preparation for their first iston High School 8-3. Larry match next Saturday at Maine.

> Paul Weiner is player-manager and Jack Shea is acting as coach. doesn't conflict with track.

Compliments of



tra innings last Saturday by Mass State of Devens but finally came through with a 5-4 win in the last of the tenth.

With the scored tied at 4-4 and the bases loaded, Jack Joyce placed a bunt down the first base line scoring Frank Mullett from third with the deciding tally on a squeeze play.

Don Sutherland allowed six hits while his mates were collecting seven. He struck out eleven but walkd nine. Don had a bad second inning in which Devens scored three big runs on two walks, a triple, and a single.

Nibs Gould singled to right in the fourth with runners on second and third for two runs. Bates went ahead in the next inning with two doubles by Bobby Adair and Bill Cunnane, and an error which enabled Joe Larochelle to recah base. Devens tied the score in the eighth on two walks, a single, and an error.

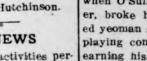
Neither club was able to score in he ninth inning. Bates came un in the last of the tenth and Jack Connolly, third Devens hurler, proceded to walk Mullett, Howlett, and Sutherland, With none out, Joyce placed his game winning bunt.

Bill Cunnane and Bobby Adair led the Bobcats at the plate, each getting a double and single. Joyce, Simpson, and Gould accounted for the other three hits.

Sutherland pitched himself out of holes in the second and eighth, retiring the side with the bases loaded each time.

Unseasonably cold weather, from the spectator's point of view, dampened what otherwise would have been three hours of good baseball.





92 FOUR

Durocher

(Continued from page three) possibility that he would go to the New York Yankees. This seems rather improbable as he had the application to the president. The row with the Yankee boss. However, he and MacPhail see eye to eye on almost everything and ac- curtain of Scene II. tually are good friends.

Burt Shotten, the new manager of the Dodgers, is a quiet, peaceable man of 62. In his 39 years of playing carpenters, tic-tac-toeing playing, coaching, and managing, painters, are busily avoiding work he has been thrown out of exactly while the frustrated occupants two games. He will manage the to-be struggle against over-large Dodgers on faith, without a written pipe holes and delay. Right about contract. It goes without saying here, the boys drag out the letters that his compensation will be far from home and wives, on stage, below the \$60,000 Durocher would read them while the folks s.t on have received for the season's the edge of the stage and listen. work. After the season ends, Shot- Given the bright thought of appealten will probably step aside, either ing to their saviour, Mr. Sampson, for Durocher to return or for some they stroll over to the second row new and younger manager.

The Brooklyn baseball club has Sampson in the flesh. also been in the limelight this season when it brought up Jackie Keith Wilbur, who has been trying Robinson from the Montreal farm to sell a diminishing piece of ice club. Throughout spring training, in the last three scenes, breaks in Robinson showed he was of major on the reunion with a cube just in league calibre and the Dodgers time to flip it into a drink, orangehave retained him as their first ad, please. · baseman. He becoms the first Negro in modern times to play in the a controversial point is unknown. pans overhead. While the men are to Canada have played major league ball, but the Negro has been passed over. Brooklyn has paved girls. These are materialized as the way for future colored athletes

to receive their fair chance in the (?) prance across the stage in pink big time. Now, after more than their amount of early season controver- screaming, they discover the pride sies, Brooklyn has settled down to of the Ball family, Archibald (Ken the task of producing another win- Baldwin) parading before them in ning ball club. They are playing

ball on their own now, without the guidance of their fiery manager, and this season's results will be more than interesting to watch.

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Miss Butler Speaks Ball and Chain Play At Career Conference (Continued from page one) ties merit their starting to build and immediately chisels out a terse **For Placement Bureau**

classic lines "Does either of you A pleasant visitor at Bates this have an envelope?" yanks down the Approximately 2000 years later

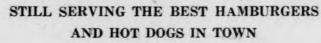
construction has been started by Ambition-starved workmen. Cardwith those students interested in entering her field of work. Miss Butler represented the New Engand district of the American Association of Medical Social Workers. Her visit was made possible by the Placement Bureau. On or around May 5th another distinguished visitor at Bates will be Mr. Waldon P. Hohbs, secretary

and treasurer of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. He will and pour out their troubles to Mr. hold career conferences on department store business. It is interesting to note that Mr. Hobbs is the About this time the iceman, father of Ray and Caroline Hobbs. Bates students.

students gathered at Libbey Forum to sing their favorite Spanish songs led by Prof. Robert Seward. Yes, the home lovers are finally settled in their vine-covered apart. Records of Spanish folk songs major leagues. Why this should be ment complete with dripping ice based on Spanish gypsy music were also heard. dozens of pans the wives conjure

up their own skit requiring chorus go home now, we have to clean up" and the curtain falls on the three well-stacked chorus femmes shriekingly funny production, "Me 'n the Miseus". and green crepe (paper). Before the audience has managed to stop

Where You Get the HOT PASTROMI SANDWICHES didies and milk bottle. Only nine Gordon's Delicatessen months old and he's already walk-187 MAIN ST. LEWISTON The audience is admonished by Mrs. Ball (Ruth Wilbur) to "Please KENNEY KATHARINE GIBBS PHARMACY PEGGY SAGE VARIETY STORE COSMETICS **Ours** Exclusively 156 Lisbon St. - Lewiston Fried Clams - Sandwiches The Ethical Pharmacy "Everything You Want"



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LeMaster Speaks At Hillel Meeting

Mry 23 Mr. Joseph LeMaster adweek was Miss Ruth Butler, a med-Lewiston temple. Commencing with of the Bates campus for the wilds She held a career conference at lace's tour abroad, the Middle East, Chase Hall on Monday, April 28th, and finally, the chance of a war with Russia.

LeMaster criticized defeatists who say war is inevitable, pointing to agreements which have been reassert the ideals of democracy.

Forty members attended and participated actively in the discussion.

Judson Fellowships

Judson Fellowships, an all-colleg interdenominational group, resumed its weekly meetings Sunday

Tuesday evening at 7:00 Spanish night at the United Baptist Church. The program included lunch, an illustrated talk on India by Dan Norte and a worship service led by Jean Chapman. Plans for the remainder of the year include several such as Manuel de Fala's "El trips and outdoor meetings, Sched-Ball players from Czechoslovakia dreaming up a concoction requiring Amor Bruja" (The Ghostly Lover) uled for Sunday, May 4, is a meeting at the home of Gordon Hiebert.

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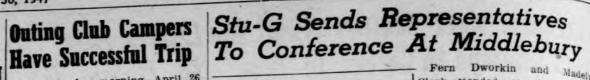
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C. A. Retreat

(Continuned from page two)

On Saturday morning, April 26, an Outing Club party of blithe spirdressed the Bates Hillel unit at the its left the comparative security stood before the joint old and new of the Sebago Lake region. In the chusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. a discussion on the atomic bond, or the boungo ambination fishing-C. A. cabinet: Should the practice camping trip were such characters of having a sophomore cabinet be continued? Should the commissions as Larry Carey, Cal Brown, Vaino retain the same faculty advisors? Saari, Wally Johnson, and Larry Barbin. They were joined at the forth with a plan to answer the lake by the experienced woodsman, Bob Harrington.

first question. The purpose of the sophomore cabinet has been to The trip was a complete success. ed positive, affirmative action on Fine weather and the cooking of train students for work on the senthe part of the United States to Larry Carey made fishing a pleas- ior cabinet, and its fault, he said, ure. Carey was high man of the trip has been that it is inactive be catching a string of 15 trout to up- cause it has had no definite duties. hold his reputation as super angler. Why not give the new sophomore The fishermen campel out on a cabinet such duties as conducting pleasant neck of land in the lake relations with the other Maine C. where they could hear the lapping A.'s, and appoint an upperclassman of the water and the peeping of to actually undertake training the the frogs, of course. A bright fire group in the conducting of discuswas kept burning all night to pre- sions and in religious backgrounds?

vent the unwanted visits of wild- "Is this sort of thing really neces- office. cats and bears. After a pleasant sary for C. A. leaders?" querried

Sunday of fishing marred only by Bob Dennett. "It definitely is needed," said the near capsizing of a boat containing Johnson and Saari, the Bill Stringfellow, "if we are to have campers returned to Bates the a stronger C. A." Ginn's plan was voted in after richer for their experience.

serve with him during his term of It was time to go back to cam-

pus, and further hashing over c the many remaining problem to be put on the agenda for the regular Wednesday night cabine meetings. After a short comm ion service conducted by Docto

heated discussion. The question of advisors was set- Painter, advisor to the C. A. th

On Tuesday evening, April 22, tled with the cabinet's decision to group piled back into the deliver the Jordan-Rasmsdell Scientific let each commission chairman truck Harvey Warren had provide society held its monthly meeting. choose his own faculty advisor to for the week end.



Clark attended a meeting last wee end at Middlebury College to di cuss student governments of small coed colleges. While there Fern le a discussion on the honor system Jo Baldwin and Joan Thompso were elected as the representative to B. C. C. along with the ne president, Fern Dworkin. They wil Retired President Bill Ginn came be glad to pass on any studen suggestions to the meeting

Students are reminded that ro slips for next year are to be turned in at this week's house meeting. The Women's Union will be ope every night except Wedde day, Fri day and Saturday for cust enter tainment. From all the report those who have used the gam rooms have been enthusiastic about this arrangement.

