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# Mayor Race Opens Tomorrow

## The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIII, No. 25.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 21, 1947

By Subscription

### Juniors Complete Plans For Ivy Hop Saturday Night

#### Tonight's Broadcast Launches Campaign

By Austin Jones

Tonight, on the eve of the first day of major operations in the mayoralty campaign, a radio program at 10 o'clock over WCOU will introduce to the campus the principals in the forthcoming struggle. Each candidate will devote 15 minutes on the air to the furtherance of his cause. The order of the programs was determined by the flipping of a coin. Decker lost and hence will have the first show. Sanderson will speak last.

Although this radio program will be given Wednesday night, campaigning will not start until Thursday morning.

#### Campus Will Vote Saturday

A decision was reached on the voting question at the joint meeting of the Student Council and the campaign managers and candidates last Wednesday night. The suggestion to eliminate the men's vote and have the women alone decide who our mayor should be was considered but dropped, since the interest of the men not directly working on the campaign may be lost if they have no vote.

The voting will be in the vestibule of the Alumni Gym from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturday. Student Council members will be in charge of registration. The votes will be counted by two members of each party. Then in order to equalize the approximate 90-man advantage that Smith has over John Bertram and Roger Williams combined, 65 per cent of the difference between the

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#### President Phillips Speaks At Halifax

Speaking last week before the Canadian Retail Federation at Halifax, Nova Scotia, Bates' President, Charles F. Phillips, suggested that the next few months should witness a fall in the prices of many commodities.

Doctor Phillips stated that "every major war has been accompanied by boom conditions for retailers both during it and immediately thereafter. However, these boom conditions are always followed by a period of readjustment. At some point the general price level turns downward and prices skid."

The President said he agreed with reports that 1946 saw "the peak of retail trade earnings in the current boom" and that retailers should prepare for a period of readjustment, but he did not think that the downturn would develop into any such decline as took place in 1929.

Doctor Phillips stated that a majority of retailing experts look for a continuation of the trend toward self-service operation, for an increase in the number of retail outlets and group buying, and for further growth of consumers' cooperatives.

Although a fierce competitive struggle for the consumer's dollar will take place, no retailer who is alert and progressive need fear the future and the net result of the whole trend will be more efficient retailing, greater profits, and lower prices to the consumer, concluded the President.

In an earlier speech before the Sanford Kiwanis club, President Phillips gave voice to his philosophy of private education, saying "Private colleges must make every effort to offer their facilities to well-qualified but financially poor students. They must meet this obligation if federally-financed education at the college level is not to make further inroads, he stated.

#### Student Attains 2d Class Rating

The STUDENT has received a Second Class (Good) honor rating for the first semester college and university newspaper Critical Service sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press. The STUDENT was awarded a total of 635 points of a possible 1065 or higher figure, thus ranking behind 32, even with 18, and ahead of three of the 54 weekly newspapers published by schools with a 500-999 enrollment.

According to the ACP analysis the STUDENT last semester was fair in news writing, good in news values and sources, medium good as far as the editorial and sports pages were concerned, and close to excellent in regard to headlines, typography, and makeup.

Not entirely pleased to learn that the STUDENT ranked so far from the top-flight Pacemaker, All-American, and First Class (Excellent) ratings, Editor Harry Jobrack announced that he will make every effort to profit by the results of the rating and improve the quality of the paper.

#### Ex-Pilots Invited To Brunswick Meeting

All Bates college wartime naval and marine aviators and aviation rates are invited to the Naval Air Station at Brunswick Saturday at 2 p. m. to organize a Brunswick reserve volunteer air unit to offer free flying time to naval veterans. This was announced by U.S.N.R. Lieutenant-Commander H. G. Pollard, Jr., who added that if interest is shown plans will be available at Brunswick two weeks.

Lt.-Comd. Pollard stated that other questions of importance to naval veterans will be discussed Saturday and Mr. Sampson extended the invitation to ex-army pilots. Pollard emphasized the convenience of this pending free flying service.

Mr. Sampson asked that interested veterans contact his office.

#### Hillel Society Elects Next Year's Officers

On Wednesday May 7, Hillel Club met for election of officers at the Beth Jacob Temple. The following are the officers for next year: Harry Goldman, president; Abe Kovler, vice president; Sylvia Zimmerman, treasurer; Shirley Bean, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Kushner, recording secretary.

Jason Silverman was the speaker of the evening. He spoke on the work and organization of the Anti-Defamation League.

#### Calendar

- Wed., 21, Joyce Lord, speech recital, Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m. Mayoralty radio programs, WCOU, 10 p. m.
- Thurs., 22, Mayoralty campaign.
- Fri., 23, Mayoralty campaign rally, Garcelon Field, 7:30 p. m.
- Sat., 24, Ivy Hop, 8:30 p. m.
- Sun., 25, Open House for Lewiston-Auburn residents, 3 p. m. CMG Hospital graduation, Chapel, 7:30 p. m.
- Mon., 26, WAA awards evening, Mt. David 7 p. m. Joanne Woodward, speech recital, Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m.
- Tues., 27, Men's A.A. Banquet, Commons, 6:30 p. m.

#### Concert Success; Music Clubs Give Crafts Final Party

On May 19, the Bates music clubs under the direction of Professor Seldon Crafts, gave its annual May concert which turned out to be a complete success. The Bates Chapel, where the concert took place, was well filled by both town people and Bates students. After the first half of the program, Traiton Mendall, on behalf of the music clubs, presented Mr. Crafts with a framed inscription signed by all members of the music clubs.

After the concert, Professor Crafts was given a surprise party at the Women's Union in honor of his retirement after twenty-two years' faithful service to Bates. Upon entering the "seemingly quiet" Union with its lights dimmed out, the unsuspecting Mr. Crafts was greeted with a chorus of "For he's a jolly good fellow". (Music was afforded by the chorus and orchestra, without the use of their instruments.)

When Mr. Crafts was presented with a General Electric portable victrola, given to him by the Bates music clubs, he remorsefully retorted in his usual playful manner, "Now I wish I hadn't been so mean to you!" After the presentation, refreshments were served.

Besides the Bates music club members, those present were Mrs. Crafts, President and Mrs. Phillips, and Fletcher Shea, former first violinist at Bates.

#### Prof. Berkelman Speaks To Students At Hebron

Last Sunday Professor Berkelman spoke to the students of Hebron Academy on what qualities he finds most desirable in college students.

Hebron Academy, which is located in the town of Hebron not far from here has been closed during the war. It is a school which has more years of educational service to its record than Bates. Professor Berkelman has been guest speaker there in the past.

In a speech entitled "Students Preferred", Professor Berkelman told the academy students at their regular Sunday evening vespers service that the two most important qualities which a college student may manifest are eagerness and thoroughness. He illustrated the speech with incidents from Bates campus life and with stories from the life of Abraham Lincoln, the famous learner.

#### Biology Majors Hold Party For Dr. Pomeroy

On Thursday, May 15, Dr. Fred Pomeroy, retiring head of the biology department was given a surprise party at the Winter House by senior biology majors and assistants. Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, both former students of Dr. Pomeroy, also attended the dinner.

Mrs. Pomeroy and Mrs. Sawyer were given spring corsages of baby iris and daisies and the head table was decorated with a centerpiece of yellow daffodils and purple iris. The menus consisted of roast chicken.

Faith Jensen and Guy Turcotte, acting as toastmasters, each spoke a few words on behalf of the biology majors, who feel they owe much to Dr. Pomeroy.

Later Pret Abbott presented a fishing rod to Dr. Pomeroy in remembrance of his class of 1947.

#### Faculty Faces Loss Of Nine Members Next Year

The faculty and administration will face the loss of nine of its instructors in the fall. Dr. Mary Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Grosse, Miss Martha Myrick, Miss Elsie Rabb, Miss Elizabeth Tobias, Mrs. Edwin Tooker, Dr. Edwin Wright, and Mr. Nicholas Xanthaky have announced that they will not return next year.

Mr. Xanthaky, who has been an instructor in the economics department since last September, is leaving for additional study this summer at Boston University. Tentatively his plans for the fall include teaching in and around Boston.

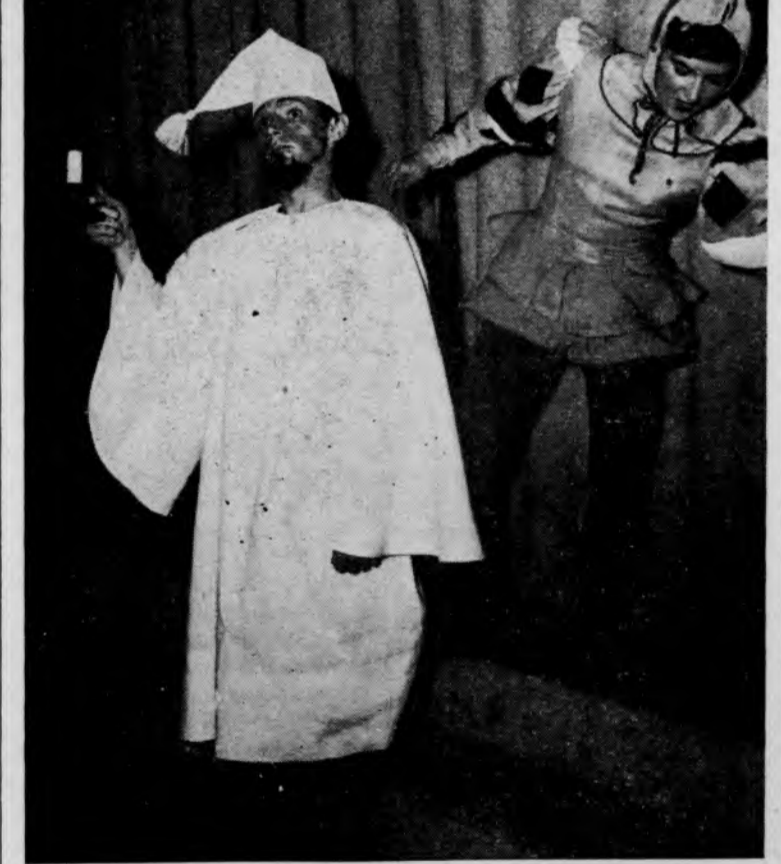
In addition to the departure of Mr. Xanthaky, the economics department is also losing Mr. and Mrs. Grosse. Mr. Grosse plans to continue his teaching at Rutgers University and go on with his work in economics and business research. After four years teaching at Bates, Dr. Mary Carlson of the Latin and Greek department is leaving to teach at Wellesley. There she plans to teach Latin literature together with a course in history.

The English staff will see the leave of absence of Dr. Edwin Wright for his sabbatical. Dr. Wright intends to include the southwestern section of the United States on his tour.

In the department of physical education, Miss Tobias and Miss Myrick are leaving after one and two years respectively at Bates; as for their future plans, marriage in June for both.

Vacancies are not solely in the faculty staff, for the administration sees the loss of Mrs. Edwin Tooker, head of the News Bureau, and Miss Elsie Rabb, secretary to the president. Mrs. Tooker plans to stay with her husband while he continues his studies at Lehigh university. Miss Rabb is leaving to continue her study of music at Oberlin College.

#### Reviewer Lauds Robinson Players; Cast Brings Reality To "12th Night"



Feste Pestors Malvolio

Since this is to be strictly a "vox pop" comment on "Twelfth Night" by a person who dislikes spoiling his enjoyment through maintaining an alertly critical mind, the reader will find here little more than an echo of his own enjoyment. At least, one can assume that most of the readers of the STUDENT attended the play and laughed as much as I, although it is just possible that a few dignified spectators tried to retain a resemblance to Malvolio in his more somber moods. If so, and these people are as gullible as he, I hope that they took warning, since his fate can still come upon the naive. A soft-voiced classmate of mine in college worked a telephone version of Viola's letter to a love-stricken fellow student, much to the edification of the dormitory.

Maria! — her sparkle gives as much zest to the play as do the quips and pranks of the ingenious Feste (whose income-tax must have been considerable. Or didn't the Duke descend to such exactions?). Maria's costumes were the rule. (A modern man may feel a secret admira-

tion for the gay-colored garb of his ancestors, but is struck with dismay at the notion of wearing it himself. The ghosts of those so roundly cursed Puritans still have their revenge.)

Sir Toby Belch certainly is a huge success in the merry crew that enliven the household of Lady Olivia. Feste, the jester, needed all of his (her) keen wit to compete with Sir Toby and with that other specimen of the "genus aristocraticus", Sir Andrew. (Both specimens, like some in Carnegie, being well preserved with alcohol.)

In her superior world, even the exquisite Lady Olivia gives us cause to smile, with her infatuation for the winning "youth" sent by the Duke, but even while we laugh, we glimpse the poignant drama that life so often makes real: love that cannot attain its goal. Here, of course, the noble Duke (more satisfying in figure and in speech than many who have played on history's stage) has Shakespeare's help in finding love where he had seen only a winsome

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#### Hosking, M'Mahon Win Extem. Contest

Jane Hosking and Richard M'Mahon received prizes of ten dollars each as winners in the annual Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest held last night in the Little Theatre.

Miss Hosking chose as her subject "Integration of the Veteran into the College Program". She discussed the subject from the scholastic, social, and athletic point of view indicating that the veteran is outstanding for his success in each field. In conclusion, Miss Hosking reminded the audience that this is a normal period of adjustment for the veteran which would work out smoothly for all concerned.

McMahon spoke about the "Contribution of Extra-curricular Activities to the Well-rounded Education". He pointed out the need for extra-curricular activities because they develop character and ability to apply curriculum to life through personal contacts, firm friendships, and practiced lives in chosen activity.

Miss Frank of the Speech Department as chairman for the evening introduced the contestants, Jane Hosking, Cynthia Black, Lyla Nichols, Barbara Galloupe, Richard M'Mahon, Robert Hobbs, Oswyn Hammond, and Robert Dunn. Miss Frank pointed out that each contestant had received his subject only one-half hour before the contest.

#### Variety To Suit All Is Pledge At Bailey's

Outing Club is completing plans this week for the biggest outing of the year — an all-college clambake at Bailey's Island — to be held on Sunday. There will be fun and eats for all, suited to every taste. Bushels of hot, steamy clams will be on the fire for those of you who really love the sea. But if you shy away from mollusks there'll still be plenty to fill you up in the line of hot dogs and the fixin's, and cocoa.

For those few who don't prefer to snooze on the sandy beach after a big feed there will be organized recreation — softball, volleyball, etc. If you are really brave, bring your bathing suit along and prove to your girl that you're a he-man by wading in the ocean! Of course, the island provides several pine groves for those who feel the sun's rays are too strong!

Buses will leave the campus at 8:30 a. m. and return by supertime so everyone can put in a long evening of study for finals. Price of the trip will be \$1.00. Anyone planning to travel by private car should notify the Outing Club so that food can be provided for them. Remember, this is the last trip of the year so come out and forget those books on a real picnic.

#### Bates-On-The-Air

At 4:30 today over station WCOU Bates-on-the-Air will present a dramatization of the Bible story of the Marriage Feast at Cana, written for the radio by Lois Youngs. The cast will include Marcia Dwinell, Roberta Sweetser, James Dempsey, Albert St. Denis, Stanton Smith, and George Gamble. The technician for the program will be JoAnn Woodward.

Next Tuesday at 3:15 over WGAN the final program of the season will be presented. It is to be a historical story of Bates and changes that have occurred in Bates rules. The script is written by Carolyn Booth and the technician will be Eleanor Wohn.

On Saturday night, May 24, the junior class will once again sponsor the traditional Ivy Hop. Since this is the last all-college affair, the committee under the direction of Dave Ramsdell, is preparing to make it one of the biggest events of the year.

The dance will be held at the Alumni Gym from 8:30 to 12 p. m. In true tradition, it is semi-formal. Music will be provided by Carl Broggi's orchestra.

Working on the committee with Ramsdell are George Billias, in charge of decorations; Jean Thompson, invitations and chaperones; Lyn Clark, tickets and programs; Joyce Baldwin, publicity and orchestra; Mr. and Mrs. Glanz, refreshments.

Tickets may be secured from members of the committee. The price is three dollars a couple, tax included.

Remember Saturday night! Tickets for the Ivy Hop are going fast, so get your date and your ticket now. The date is Saturday the 24th of May, and the time is 8:30 p. m.

#### Assembly Ratifies New Constitution

The revised constitution of the Student Government Organization of the Men was ratified by the male students in a vote taken last Friday, May 16, it was announced by the Student Council. Figures showed a sweep of 245 to 31 in favor of the new document, for more than the minimum requirements for ratification. The new constitution will become effective next fall.

The Men's Assembly thereby confirmed the vote of approval which they had given orally to the Council's constitution committee at the Assembly meeting on May 12 when the constitution was presented to the men. The committee was composed of Robert Vail, chairman; Ed Glanz, Harry Jobrack, William Perham, George Billias, and Robert Jones.

The committee's purpose was to simplify and clarify the old rules, Vail announced, as well as to make major changes which would meet contemporary problems and anticipate future ones.

**Only One Primary**  
One of the more important changes will go into effect at the next all-college election. Instead of the present system of two primaries, only one will be held under the new system. This will be done through the use of write-in ballots and will be held in a regular chapel period on the first Monday in March. The two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes shall be the final candidates in the elections. Nominations for the officers of the four classes will be held at the same time, as well as those of any other organizations that may wish to do so.

Nominations will be submitted for approval to a joint student-faculty committee composed of the faculty advisors of the Student Council, the four senior representatives of the Council, and the president of the senior class.

**Committee System**  
Rather than attempt to permanently fix rules, as those governing freshmen and the choice of cheerleaders, which would not be flexible enough to meet the changing circumstances of each new academic year, the constitution merely states that the Student Council shall have control over these matters. By the use of committees, each Council may act as the situation warrants.

There is still controversy about the matter of signed nomination ballots, Vail stated. The next Assembly meeting will probably see the issue brought to a vote to seek amendment of this clause. The Assembly seems about evenly divided at this time.

# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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### WHAT ABOUT PAY? . . .

The ideas and attitudes college candidates for jobs have about rates of starting pay may be a real obstacle in their search for employment.

A member of the graduating class came into the office not long ago to tell me the kind of job he might be willing to accept. He described positions any college graduate, regardless of technical fitness would be able to fill, the starting pay \$4,000. I opened my mouth to suggest that some special personal fitness or preparation might be necessary, but before I could speak, an authority for the existence of these positions was named — a member of the Bates faculty. . . I am very sure ALL members of the Bates faculty know that \$4,000 salaries are not just passed out at random to A. B. graduates and despite the financial incentive there will be no mass movement of new graduates into such positions.

The sad facts of life are that new graduates in the Spring of 1947 are unwise to even imagine they can start their careers at a salary of \$4,000. Despite the fact that this figure has come to me from both the masculine and feminine sides of the campus, it is so far from rational thinking on the part of students, as to call for some clarification of the whole question of pay as a factor in employment. Many college graduates who have been out of school for a long time are not earning \$4,000. Unless we have a wild inflation, a good many capable graduates will never earn that much.

What then is a sensible starting pay for the high type of new college graduates to expect in salary from business in the better training positions? A good many Bates men are signing up at salaries of from \$2,200 to \$2,600. The going wage for the best feminine candidates in business positions, with the exception of some metropolitan areas might be fairly said to be from \$30 to \$40 a week. College men are of course desired largely on the basis of their future value. The fact that women are inclined to insist on definite locations for employment not only has a tendency to limit the amount they can earn, but in all except the very best of employment conditions may in numerous instances prevent them from finding employment.

The salary figures mentioned for men are probably more characteristic of the larger national firms than of small firms in relatively small communities where employment might sometimes be at figures below those mentioned. Men chosen by national firms are in keen competition with each other and with other men already in the organizations. Such men have a chance to prove their worth. Some of them will eventually rise to important positions with salaries in five figures, a few perhaps in six.

The large firm that carries on recruiting activities is not the only and not necessarily the best market for the services of college men. However, such firms usually follow recruitment with a careful training program, which in the case of non-technical graduates may be of great value. Men who have something fairly specific in their preparation may have an advantage in firms of small size. Competition is less fierce and the chance to become a "large frog in a small puddle" may be better for some people than the prospect of routine work in a large firm. The best placement procedure with business candidates seems to be to use the visits of recruiters for what they are worth in locations not close to the metropolitan areas and for the most part to proceed on the basis of (1) trying to agree on a sensible job objective for the candidate and (2) direct approach to those employers who seem most likely to have the right kind of opportunities for the individual candidates.

A man who at the age of forty-two was able because of skill and experience to start well up in a new vocation said "I like to start at the top. I have observed that the bottom of every profession is invariably crowded and uncomfortable." This seems to be the sentiment of a good many young candidates, but it lacks logic. True enough the competition and discomfort are at the bottom of the ladder, but that is where people start. From now on there will be enough good college men so that people will begin first in starting positions and at starting salaries. Many of the men who have the really high salaries now started work at fifteen to twenty dollars a week or less. During the thirties Boston banks were starting college men, not at fifty dollars a week, but at fifty dollars a month.

It should not be inferred from the emphasis put on pay in this article that it is the only, or even the most important factor for college candidates to consider. It is an area in which there is a good deal of misunderstanding, that should be cleared up. It may even be well for students in some instances to consider the proposition that the amount of pay can be inverse to the opportunity provided by the job. A cautious attitude toward "big talk" and an attempt to make a thorough examination of all factors related to the job are both much to be desired.

Paul B. Bartlett

## Glorious Deeds Speak For Supersonic Sandy

By John Ackerman

No more sterling character has ever been offered by Smith Hall for the choice of mayor than Robert Aloysius Supersonic Sanderson. His past life, so-called, is an eloquent testimonial of his capabilities for the job of mayor. His high courage, his cheerful smile, his genial manner, his open-hearted frankness — all these make Supersonic the ideal man for the position of mayor.

**Decker And The Knackers**  
We would not care to be thought unduly critical of our worthy opponent, Dan Theodore Decker. Mr. Decker is a splendid character with no more weak points or faults than average. He can be witty. His intelligence, on the whole, is sound. He is liberally conservative, relatively sincere, and not apparently dishonest. It is regrettable that he backed the anti-social knackers. But we must be magnanimous. As we said, Mr. Decker's intelligence is sound on the whole, but not on the half-shell. A DECKER-BACKER IS A KNACKER-BACKER — but such is fate. He comes from the capital of the Pine Knot State — Augusta. In his physique, Mr. Decker embodies the sturdiness, the rigidity, and the rock-headedness of his native state.

**Supersonic's Life**  
And now let us turn to the hectic life of SUPERSOONIC Sanderson. SUPERSOONIC first saw the light of day in Abington, Massachusetts, which, until his birth, was best known for being the home of John L. "I can lick any man in the house" Sullivan. To develop his childish physique, SUPERSOONIC early began practicing weight-lifting with stray copies of "Winnie the Pooh". As he developed, he graduated to the "Encyclopedia Britannica". After laying out three librarians and the janitor, he thenceforth practiced out-of-doors with railroad ties. The New Haven Railroad still wants to know who tore up three miles of the Old Colony Division.

SUPERSOONIC's blend of brains and brawn was justly recognized when he entered Wilbraham Academy after two years of preparatory work at the Lyman School for Boys. At Wilbraham, SUPERSOONIC's football ability was matched by his scholastic talent. While only a junior, he wrote a theme which was later published (under a pseudonym) in book form entitled "I Been Around". It was banned in Boston and sold like mad in Cambridge.



When the little men from Nippon struck at Pearl Harbor, SUPERSOONIC tore down to the recruiting office. They told him to come back when he was old enough. He did. America recognized his fighting heart by placing him in that rookery of future admirals, the V-12. SUPERSOONIC was on his way to command of the U.S.S. Iowa when the war ended and caught him with thirteen buttons still down his pants. He was shipped overseas — to Hawaii — dishwasher on an assault transport, a position fraught with statements of charges. Of this pearl-diving period, SUPERSOONIC is becomingly modest: "Anybody could have done it, he says. While submerged in the suds, he felt that he came to grips — oops! dropped another! — with, er, life. He came to know the common man, the Deckers, the Wallaces, the Lewises, et al, on whose strong backs and weak minds the future of America may rest — if the electorate fails to do its duty. Of the beauties of lovely Hawaii, SUPERSOONIC says: "I saw it through Rinso-colored glasses. Skidded back to San Francisco, the Navy turned him over to the civilian life that beckoned for him."

**His Record Speaks**  
After a period of indecision, SUPERSOONIC was freed on a writ of habeas corpus and came to Bates — a small, conservative, New England college whose virtues far outweigh its faults. Here he put his driving power to work as a member of the Jayvee football squad. Only an un-

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## Student Claims A-Bomb A Fake; Mr. LeMaster Looks Stunned

By Robert Foster

"The atomic bomb is nothing more than a big fire-cracker!" asserted Bill Sawyers as he waved a War Department booklet before Mr. LeMaster's 10:15 Government 200 class last week. "Patterson says right here that the weapon is largely a hoax. And it's all a scheme on the part of the government and big business."

Sawyers went on to cite statements from John Hersey's book, "Hiroshima", which backed him up in his amazing oral report. He quoted Doctor Woodcock as saying that the newsreel pictures of the explosions looked as though they had been faked.

Mr. LeMaster looked stunned. Sawyers' report had been preceded by another denunciation of the bomb. Gordon Hiebert had said that Doctor Lawrence claimed that much of the damage attributed to atomic radiations was probably caused by poisonous gas from burning paint and bamboo. Then he had referred the class to articles in United States News and The Atlantic Monthly.

**"Most Incredible Class"**  
A show of hands revealed that three students had been convinced by the speakers. Others were skeptical. Sawyers posted the War Department booklet on the classroom bulletin board. Said Mr. LeMaster: "This is the most incredible class period I've ever had!"

Last Thursday, two days later, Mr. LeMaster was surprised to find that nobody had checked up on the references the speakers had quoted. But finally on Saturday morning the instructor was forced to reveal his experiments in the effects of propaganda.

The two reports had been little more than a list of lies backed up with false authorities so that they would sound credible. Patterson's "expose of the atom bomb hoax," which had remained unobserved on the bulletin board for two days, was a pamphlet on national defense dated 1944. The reports had fantastically misquoted Hersey's book and United States News, and there was no article at all on the subject in The Atlantic Monthly. Neither Doctor Lawrence nor Doctor Woodcock had been approached by either of the speakers.

**Red or White?**  
Similar experiments had been conducted in the other Government 200 classes. Henry Wallace had been talked into the ground as a Communist in the 11:15 class by Frank Chapman and Julian Turner. Meanwhile in the 1:30 class Carlton Clement and Denny Reale had whitewashed the noted liberal. After Clement and Reale had spoken, 15 more students than before had expressed sympathy for Wallace. And two days later it had appeared that nobody in one class had discussed the matter with anyone in the other class, for in each class a show of hands had revealed that neither the believers nor the skeptics had changed their new opinions about Wallace during the two-day period.

Frank Chapman used the experiment for a term paper in psychology. Last Saturday Mr. LeMaster pointed out the moral to the episode: "We all need a good healthy skepticism, but we should confirm our doubts one way or the other by going to the quoted sources and seeing that they are not misrepresented."

## Technical Crews Leap Big Hurdles

By Jean Harrington

"Wasn't the lighting wonderful!", "Did you see those gorgeous costumes?", "The make-up was terrific." These were the comments and exclamations that floated around Hathorn steps as the "Twelfth Night" audiences filed out of the Little Theater last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Such comments were music to the ears of the technical crew who have worked for the past month to perfect such details as: replaceable jells and a border pulley system for lights; Shakespearean shoes and hats for Costumes; Malvolio's stick and Toby's drinking mug for props; and a variety of beards and new hair-does for make-up.

**New Equipment Required**  
The production's unique lighting effects were made possible through the efforts of Mildred Mateer, John May, Alfred Wade, Mary Galt and Terry Fitzgerald. These effects required new equipment in the line of spots, jells (sheets of celluloid), movable grounds rows, a back-border pulley system to facilitate jell changes on the inner stage while scenes are enacted on the outer stage, and various small spots for area lighting.

With a background tan curtain reflecting the lights, many unusual combinations were produced by using pink, blue, amber and green jells to simulate candle light in the drinking scene, a green background in the garden scenes, and pink and blue overtones for the Orsino lyric scenes. The over-all effect was one of variety and beauty.

**Most Arduous Job**  
Special bouquets should also go to June Wiley and her hard-working costume committee. Theirs was by far the most arduous, complicated and vital backstage work. June, in cooperation with Mrs. West, the Robinson's Players' official costumer, has spent afternoons and evenings for the past month making and re-making costumes, designing and sewing intricate Shakespearean sleeves, shoes and hats. During productions hers was the thankless task of washing tights every night, sewing on snaps, buttons, seeing that plumes were in place and attending to the other thousand and one little tasks.

For these costume tasks, for the efficiency of lights, for the ingenuity of make-up and the meticulous care of props, the cast breathes a fervent "Thanks" and the audience, a sincere "Well done."

### "The Eye"

After a BUSY week end, once more we survey the situation . . . Slowly but surely the "Bates' Picnic Grounds, Inc." is getting back into shape after Saturday's shindig. Picnic lunches were served everywhere from chapel to the top branch of the Stanton Elm.

Of course the balloons definitely added something but we don't know exactly what. When Dr. Carlson met her Greek Lit. class, four members of it (visitors) were balloons.

Saturday night found things humming too. After a rough afternoon of tennis, Bonnie Bourne and Danny Reale headed for Chase, along with Mary Gibbs and Bud Horne, Connie Scala and Bill Swasey, just to mention a few.

And then there was the outdoor type in the guise of Elaine Porter and Bill Perham who chose the plateau . . . no comment.

Twink Hudson seemed to be up to her ears in entertaining this week end, although she was ably assisted by Perry Schwartz — and Fen of course.

Have you noticed that nice piece of ice Cissie Shea is dragging around on her third finger left hand? Best of luck to you and Bob.

And what fair coed was trapped on the fire escape of West Parker? Can't understand why she didn't "Call for Philip Morris?"

It's nice to see most of the theses out of the way. Joyce Lord and Dave Ramsdell have put Rosiland Russell and Fred McMurray to shame. It was quite the thing to see Joyce dictate and Dave pound that typewriter . . . at union wages, too.

Well next week end promises to be a busy one with the campaign and Ivy . . . guess we better hit the sack so we won't be beat.

See Ya, creeps . . .

The Eyebrow.

## 'Dapper Dan' Maps Out Benefits For Coeders

By Dave Ramsdell

Last Thursday toward the end of what had been for Maine one of the rainiest weeks in its history, a long, low, black 1928 Ford screamed itself to a stop before the entrance to the swank, and well situated John Bertram Apts. It was toward evening and the rain was still slucing down; two dependable looking, Capone era, felt-hatted men climbed from the car and escorted a smart looking young man through the collected array of love-stricken females gathered before the brick and concrete portals.

**The Women Swoon**  
This young man was no crooner, nor was he a movie celebrity, yet he was due to feel the touch of a not too limited fame and admiration. Daniel Decker, often pinned "Dapper Dan the Ladies Man," had his grip on the gleam of a rapidly rising star.

Dan Decker had had his luck in a tough world: women had swooned over unattractive piles in his wake; "Hobby Shoppe" sundaes had become his namesakes; the original connotation of a once-beloved "Danny Boy" had lost its original meaning; the gentleman who invented the voluptuous Windsor knot kept his eye on young Mr. Decker along with the entire male beauty staff of the Post Office's pet, *Esquire Magazine*. Yes, the world was not unaware of a new rising star on the scene.

**Will Follow Popular Will**  
On this rainy night, after the Augusta boy had arrived, he was escorted quickly and efficiently to his well-appointed rooms on the first floor of the Bertram Apts. Here the entire well-schooled Bates STUDENT staff of reporters piloted by "Henry Luce" Jobrack waited, Rocket pens poised above shaking paper, for the first official release from Decker on the forthcoming mayoralty campaign. When the smoke settled and the flashbulbs ceased to explode, silence had a momentary life to be broken by the great man's steady even tones.

"The polls which I have had my agents take for the past three months have showed me the undeniable handwriting on the wall and I am determined to follow the popular will of my respected, firm supporters."

## News From Sampsonville

Seems there's "much ado about nothing" in our community of sticks and stones these past few days. Somewhat reminiscent of the "peace at the peace table" that one can see taking place at that UN shindig somewhere in New York State is the word-bandyng show that is going on in our "house divided". There's a difference of opinion as to what the policy of the Ball and Chain Club would be. "Course, that's what makes any organization like ours tick — a difference of opinion.

But from where we sit at present it kinda looks like some of us have forgotten the original purpose for there being a Ball and Chain Club. It was to provide a social outlet for some extra-curricular energy. We sure hated to see that outing, which was originally planned for this coming Sunday, and was to have been the first and last outdoor get-together of this school semester, go up in smoke the way it did. 'S too bad, because a large part of the gang will be leaving these hallowed halls for good, come Commencement.

Well anyway, at last report, that pile of rolls and those strings of "dogs" that were to have provided the nourishment on that picnic, were fast dissipated among some of the villagers.

**Battle-Line Reaches Garcelon**  
We've got some more progress to report this week on the grass situation. The battle-line is now up in front of Garcelon and steadily moving on. You know, we're beginning to look like a two-page spread in "Better Homes and Gardens" up here in Sampsonville. Kenny Baldwin was noticed the other night standing in front of Bardwell, gazing speculatively at the forerunner of what will probably be a sea of grass by the time fall semester rolls around. Visualizing a lawn-mowing job, Ken? If we remember correctly from our last session in Doctor Sawyer's botany course,

### Advocates "Grippers Room"

Decker went on to brief his platform which was this: first, an organized dating system with a regular turn-over and point system for achievement would be originated; second, a definite specification for proportionate engagements in each class would be set up; third, long neglected attention would be given to single faculty women by an arrangement with unhindered 400 men; fourth, a firm guarantee for the start of library-commons construction to include the establishment of a "grippers room", admission to which would be allowed only couples; fifth, a year of peace, prosperity and progress would be in the future signified by a smiling rather than frowning Alma Mater as a sign of a happier school under the Decker regime.

After election-day Decker will sing the praises of Bates women as symbolized in "Betty Bates" throughout the world; he will be a bowing servant to their every whim, an advocate of the truth of their desires.

After the burst of applause had died reluctantly, Decker concluded by saying, "I, Daniel Theodore Decker, will devote myself to being the mayor and servant of Bates and Bates women."

The meeting ended amid the confusion of reporters and press men rushing for the phone and telegraph outlets.

that carpet of green comes up mighty fast once it has been planted by Man, nursed by nature, and tickled by Time.

Oh yes, as long as we're speaking of cutting grass — and we do it with a dark brown taste in our mouths — for some unaccountable reason our thoughts turn to haircuts. The Jascha Frenches passed a notable milestone last week when young Spencer had his long and curly locks sheared, much to his mother's chagrin. And on the other side of Bardwell, we understand young Scott Smiley went through the same torturous procedure.

### Haircuts—All Kinds

Let's see, who else? Oh, yeah — Lee Wiskup needed a haircut last week end, as did the guy who lives over him, but Lee said it's a sacrifice to Art again, and the guy upstairs had no excuse at all. Lee said he needed it long for "Twelfth Night". And finally — will someone please kick us in our collective derriere for not getting a picture of this? — Floyd Smiley put in a session last week at the hairdressers'. We repeat, hairdressers! Believe it or not, he was getting a finger wave! He too said that "Twelfth Night" was at the bottom of it. But he sure did look charming.

Well, finals are starting to crowd us again, and close behind them comes summer vacation. By that time Sampsonville will have its freshman semester behind it, and next fall we'll be ditching those "beanies" and that "brand-new" look, and be settling down to await an interesting future.

### CORRECTION

In last week's issue we made an error in the announcement of the newly elected officers of the Philosophy Club. The name of the new president is Jean Anderson, not Jean Robinson. As announced, Fern Dworkin is secretary-treasurer.

# Bobcats Drop Three Weekend Tilts Away

The Garnet pastimers dropped three week end games as they ran into strong opposing pitchers. Northeastern shut out the Bobcats 7-0 Thursday on a five-hitter by Bagwell.

Don Sutherland issued only six hits for Bates, but the same number of errors by his mates helped account for the seven runs.

Hitting safely for Bates were Bill Simpson twice, Joe Laroche, and Nibs Gould.

Friday saw the Bobcats at Hartford losing a 9-2 decision to Trinity. Art Blanchard, Frank Mullett, and Larry Brooks divided the mound duties for Bates and gave up ten hits while the team committed four errors. Seven Bates hits by Babe Keller, Joe Laroche, Bill Simpson, Red Barry, Bob Adair, Bill Hennessey, and Bill Cunnane only produced two runs.

Springfield College stopped the Bobcats 3-0 Saturday afternoon as they bunched all their runs in the sixth. Larry Brooks was in his best form for Bates and only allowed five hits and five walks. However, Baker of Springfield only gave up three hits, and five errors by the Bobcats again hurt their cause. Jack Joyce, Nibs Gould, and Brooks were the three Bobcats to record hits.

# Tennis Team Defeats Colby Second Time

The tennis team again defeated Colby 8-1 in a match played at Waterville last Saturday. Only Bates man to lose his match was number one man, Bob Strong. Everets of Colby defeated him 6-0, 6-4. Other singles matches found Stan Gould defeating Phillips 6-1, 6-2; Warren Stevenson defeating Farnsworth 6-0, 6-3; Ace Bailey defeated Felton 6-3, 6-1; George Billias defeated Schlesinger 6-0, 8-6; Joe Mitchell defeated Merrifield 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles, Bailey and Gould defeated Everets and Felton 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; Stevenson and Strong defeated Phillips and Freedman 6-3, 7-5; and Vail and Billias defeated Noice and Merrifield 6-2, 6-4.

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# Nibs Gould Wins First Base Position By Hard Hitting

This week the spotlight points with pride toward an all-around fellow from Roger Bill, Nibs Gould. Nibs holds down the first base position on the varsity baseball team and does most of his slugging against right-handed pitchers.

He came to Bates in September of 1942 and during his freshman



Nibs Gould

year participated in both basketball and baseball. Nibs went into army service in '43 and after some ASTP work at the University of Baltimore, was attached to an Infantry outfit until his discharge in February of last year.

He immediately returned to Bates and last season was Kyp Joselyn's understudy on the varsity baseball team. Last winter he played an aggressive game of basketball for the Roger Bill Intramural club and shortly after baseball practice began this spring, won the first base position by his consistent long drives.

Nibs is a junior and a math major, and plans to work for the Rhode Island State Department this summer. He lives in Cranston and plans to do graduate work in engineering and become a civil engineer.

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"Winter Wonderland" - Roberts  
"Lady in the Lake" - Montgomery

# Triangular Meet Finds Garnet In Third Position

By Art Hutchinson

The University of Maine's track team again displayed their amazing power as they defeated Northeastern and Bates in a three-way meet at Garcelon field last Saturday afternoon. Maine piled up a total of 73 points to 43½ for Northeastern and 18½ for Bates. The poor showing of the Garnet was due to several factors, the most serious being the absence of Al Howlett, state 100 yard dash champion, and the injured Mike Lategola, top-notch broad and high jumper. Both of them are sure first place performers. Maine showed power in all events as they took 8 first places and scored points in every event of the meet, while Northeastern showed strength in the field events and in the mile and half-mile runs, events in which Bates usually makes points.

## Howlett's Absence Felt In The Dashes

In the running events Bates, without the services of Howlett, failed to score in the 100 yard dash, but picked up four points in the 220 as powerful Bill Swasey and Walker Heap finished second and third right behind Maine's Taylor in a fast 22.3 sec. time. In the 440 Bates' Bill Sawyers ran second behind Brown of Maine to win a badly needed three points. In the mile the exceptionally fine competition of Kenyon of Northeastern and Folsom of Maine, was too much for Bud Horne who was still feeling the effects of last week's grueling test at the state meet. Red's finishing kick wasn't quite enough to finish third. In the 880 Red ran a nice last lap to finish third behind the again victorious Kenyon and Silsbee of Maine. Jim Mahaney did a repeat performance of last week's two mile run when from far behind he sprinted to the tape to place third behind Davis and Morton of Maine.

## Heap Excels In Broad Jump

The most exciting and nerve-racking event was the broad jump as the lead changed hands almost with every jump, one contestant beating out the other only by inches. Heap outdid himself on his last jump as he leaped 21 feet 11½ inches to nose out Dow of Maine by scant inches.

## Other Field Events

Baxter tied for second with Hickson of Maine behind Northeastern's Willette. Watch Baxter for plenty of points next year. Bates picked up a half-point in the pole vault as Curtis tied with Randolph of Northeastern for third. In the weight events the Bates supermen, Shea and Mitchell, were crossed up by a two-hour delay in the running off of the short and discus events. Both were warmed up by 1:30 and were past their peak at 3:30 when the events were finally held. Mitchell managed to save a third in the discus, however. Angelosante garnered another of Bates' all too few points in the javelin as he finished third behind Maine's Vickery, state champ, and Northeastern's Pisterino.

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# Around Garcelon

Seniors on both Varsity and JV teams who will graduate next month are Jack Joyce, Joe Laroche, Babe Keller, Bill Hennessey, Red Barry, Frank Mullett, A. C. Stone, Dave Haines, and Wally Johnson.

Bob Strong lost out to Matt Branche in the State Singles Tournament at Colby Monday in the finals by a score of 6-3, 6-4. Warren Stevenson lost out in the first round. Doubles coming Saturday.

Jim Britt, who announces the Boston baseball games, made a special announcement during his broadcast last Sunday. In answer to letters from Bates students who are only able to listen in between afternoon classes, Britt promised to give the standing score more often.

Coach Ray Thompson will take a group of his trackmen to the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet next Saturday at the University of New Hampshire. The regular schedule has been completed.

Coach Dick Mansfield of the Tennis team feels that his boys have improved quite a bit since the beginning of the season, especially in the doubles combination of Stan Gould and Ace Bailey. More good news is the fact that every member of the varsity squad will return next year.

We were just interrupted by the radio to hear Eddie Pellagrini of the Red Sox smash a triple and get singled home by Roy Partee to tie the game against the Tigers 3-3 in the eighth; hope Tex Hughson can finally get a win... (He did get that win, thanks to a home run by Ted Williams in the last of the ninth with one man on, after Detroit had scored once in their half of the inning... final score, Boston 5, Detroit 4.)

News of interest to Bates athletic participants is the action of Matt Branche of Bowdoin and Phil Barnhart of Tufts (formerly of the Bates V-12 unit) at the Eastern Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at Worcester last Saturday. Branche set a new 220-yard low hurdles mark of 24.6, and Barnhart set a new mark in the 220-yard dash.

# W. A. A. News

All Bates co-eds are invited to the Women's Athletic Association award night which will be held on Mt. David, Monday evening, May 26 from 7 to 8 p.m. Lee Davis, newly elected president of the W. A. A., will present the awards. The recipients have not been announced as yet.

Included in the evening's program are group singing, entertainment, and refreshments. Miss Myrick, Miss Tobias, and Miss Walmsley of the Physical Education Department have been invited.

Late spring season sports in the form of softball, archery, hiking, and biking have been the feature of the month.

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# J. V.'s Win Two By Large Scores

The Jayvees added two more wins to a good record by taking over both Hebron and the Maine Maritime Academy by one-sided scores.

The Bobcat Juniors came back from Hebron with a 13-6 win. Bud Ferrick and Dave Leach divided the mound duties for Bates and had good control of the situation. A much improved fielding team gave them good support.

The Jayvees pounded out sixteen hits including three each by Wade, Record, and Valoras; two each by Evans and Howlett; and one each by Haines, Johnson, and Leach. Included among these were two doubles by Howlett, one by Wade, and a triple by Valoras.

Three Maine Maritime Academy pitchers gave up ten hits and nineteen walks, and the Jayvees were well on their way to adding more runs in the last of the seventh when Umpire Mike Buccigross called the game because of rain and cold weather.

Cal Jordan went the distance and allowed but eight hits while only walking two.

Doug Kay led the Jayvees with three hits, one a double. Hodge Record had two long doubles to his credit. Bill Perham and Wally Johnson both knocked out doubles while singles by Al Howlett, Bob Wade, and Cal Jordan accounted for the remainder.

# Sutherland Takes Day Off For Golf - Wins

The golf team was defeated in two matches this past week, but managed to break into the scoring column against Colby. Bowdoin defeated the Bates golfers, 9-0, and Colby won, 8-1. However, in the Colby match the scores were much closer than in any of the previous contests. Don Sutherland, taking a day from his hurling chores, carded an 84 to win his match. The members of the team all feel that in the coming return match with Colby, the score will be closer. In the Bowdoin match, Bates was again outclassed by the outfit that took the team honors at the New England college golf tournament this weekend.

Monday the golfers traveled to Augusta to compete in the state golf meet, after which there will be matches with Colby and Maine.

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# J. B. Sets Torrid Pace; Needs Only One Win

By Walt Sorenson

Softballs, not rumors, have been flying around Garcelon Field the past week. Many games have been played, 14 in all, and each has proved interesting. It's a shame the lovely co-eds are missing these games, but there have been a few venturesome ones, and they seem to have enjoyed themselves as though they were at Fenway Park. There are eight more contests scheduled before the season ends, and the girls are all invited to come over and give their favorite dorm some support.

John Bertram leads the league at present. It looks as though they have the title about sewed up. Middle is fighting out a second place tie at this writing with Off-Campus, and the boys from North are holding their own in fourth. Roger Bill and South are fifth and sixth respectively.

The standings as of Monday night:

	Won	Lost	To Play
J. B.	7	1	2
Middle	4	3	3
Off-Campus	4	3	3
North	3	4	3
Roger Bill	2	5	3
South	2	6	2

**Off-Campus Noses Middle**  
Last Tuesday night found Middle dropping a close one to Off-Campus 6-6. Bill Barry started his boys off to a big 4-run first inning. This lead held Middle in check throughout the game, although they came close to tying it up in the seventh inning.

**J. B. In Close One**  
Close games seemed to be in order Tuesday, for J. B. almost dropped a game to Roger Bill, but came through in the last inning to take it 8-7. Harry "The Cat" Williams is without doubt the leading hurler in the league, but credit must also be given to Hy Berry, Dick Scott, Bill Sakamoto, and John Jenkins for the smooth handling of the ball in the infield.

**North Clips South**  
In the other corner of Garcelon, North rolled over South 9-6. Coach Baldwin's "Million Dollar Shortstop", Hank Burnette, was in perfect form, and not one ball got past him. Rich Cronan hurled a nice game, but credit must be given to the valiant warriors of South who played with only eight men.

**J. B. Wins Again**  
J. B. was in the limelight again Wednesday when they eked out a 10-8 win over Middle. The score

was tied up three all in the fourth, but J. B. tallied seven runs in the next two innings. Bill Jier went to the mound in the sixth and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way, but his teammates couldn't quite produce enough runs to win.

**Off-Campus Plasters North**  
Off-Campus turned on the big guns and romped to a 20-8 win over North. Jack Cole, Doug Stage, and Norm Parent were the bigger guns in a barrage that saw everybody hitting.

**Roger Bill Tips South**  
Roger Bill came back fighting and defeated the boys from South 10-6. Jesse Castanias and Bill DeMarco walloped some long ones, but they went into the gloves of Norm Temple, Glen Hansen, and Dick Stern in the Roger Bill outfield.

**Roger Bill Gets Tipped**  
Dick Sorenson's boys were back in top form Thursday when they clicked to bring home an 18-9 victory over Roger Bill. It was Middle's game all the way with Lou Levine cutting off several Roger Bill runs with some beautiful throws from shortfield.

**J. B. Wins Another**  
J. B. was in the win column Thursday when they beat North, 10-5. North had the game in the bag until the sixth and seventh innings when J. B. unloaded their power for six big runs.

**South Drops Two**  
Off-Campus also gained admittance to the win column by beating South 8-2. Once again the boys from Dixie were hampered by a poor turnout and played this game with eight men also.

A rainy night Friday cancelled two games, but J. B. took on South and won 10-4. It was a slow game but Wes Clason's boys found their footing early and maintained a comfortable lead.

**And Then Another**  
Monday night found Middle playing "heads-up" ball in one of the smoothest games of the season against South. Ozzie Rubin was kept busy in center field, and none of South's power hitters could get a ball by him. The final score, Middle 4, South 3.

**J. B. And North Triumph**  
J. B. still held to its first place berth with an 8-7 win over Off-Campus, overcoming an early lead to take an important game.  
On the far diamond, North took Roger Bill by a 14-11 score after a long battle.

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### C.A. Announces Date And Theme Of Next Years Religious Emphasis Week

March 7 and 10 will be the dates of next year's Religious Emphasis Week, it was announced by Dr. Alfred Painter, advisor to the Christian Association, at a meeting last Friday night in the Publishing Association of the newly appointed committee chairmen for the affair.

It was agreed by the student and faculty chairmen that the theme for the week will stress the personal value of religion.

The chairmen, who were asked to choose their committees from the general committee which met April 13, are as follows: hospitality and appointments for speakers, Dr. Robert McDonald and Mary Frances Turner; women's dormitory discussion periods, Mrs. Caroline Richardson and Sylvia Stuber; men's dormitory discussion periods, Stanley Freeman, Mr. Joseph LeMaster, and William Perham; Sunday night snack-sing, Walker Heap, Mr. Milton Lindholm, Helen Papaionou, and Dean Charles Sampson; chapel services and book exhibits, Prof. Angelo Bertocci, Frances Curry, and William Stringfellow; arrangements for guest speakers in classes, David Goodwin and Dr. Karl Woodcock; Sampsonville, John Radebaugh; publicity, Robert Foster, Prof. Lawrence Kimball, and Mr. Lester Smith.

### Mayoralty Campaign

(Continued from page one)  
total of Smith men voting and the total of the men registered from the other men's dorms will be subtracted from the Smith total. The 65 per cent figure was finally decided upon after much figuring and discussion. The factor of how many men will not vote for their candidate cannot be determined by any means, thus making it necessary to set the figure arbitrarily at a mark agreeable to both sides.

**Managers State Platforms**  
The Decker machine has appealed to students and the faculty to turn out for all its doings. Its managers promise a whirlwind campaign, a terrific show, and emphasis on conducting the campaign on a high level. They claim that they wish to show how well a mayoralty campaign can be conducted and also want to attain a goal high enough to be an incentive to future campaigns. The Decker committee promises that the feminine side of the campus will be the object of special attention. They claim to have spared no expense in making this campaign one of the best yet seen by the campus.

Smith's candidate for mayor, Bob

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### Speech Majors Hold Recitals This Month

Two recitals, one on the 21st, and the other on the 22nd of May, are to be presented by Bates' two senior speech majors at the Little Theater at 8:00 P.M. In the first recital Joyce Lord will read "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, and in the second Jo Ann Woodward will read William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy". The public is invited.

"Ding-Dong" Sanderson, is confident of victory as a result of his asseredly-brilliant management. At present he sees no cause for concern over the vote-drawing power of his opponent. His campaign, he says, will be run honestly, fairly, and strictly according to Hoyle. He is apparently set and waiting for the gun to be fired to start the race for the mayorship.

### Short And Furious Campaign

Art Bradbury, chairman of the Student Council Campaign Committee, expressed the opinion that Thursday and Friday will carry as full a load as the schedule will allow, since there will be only two days of campaigning. The big rally which will climax the campaign Friday night will be from 7 to 9 o'clock on Garcelon Field. (In the case if the weather man misbehaves.) Both parties will cooperate in setting up a speaking stand on the field. The rally will probably be preceded by bands, parading, and stunts. For the second time Fate frowned on Decker, when he lost the toss of the spinning coin and with it the choice second place on the rally program. If you want a good seat, come early. This rally will be something!

Taking an objective viewpoint, we see in the cards a close and hotly contested battle. Decker's campaign appears to us well-organized with all plans laid and waiting to be touched off. Sanderson's party seems to be ready to match Decker coup for coup, and won't by any means let him walk away with the election. Enthusiasm runs high in Decker's camp, where most of the Smith men are mystified. They are waiting for the men they elected to produce the goods.

All observations indicate one conclusion — this campaign will be a lively one, one that no one will want to miss.

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### Newman Club Hears Rev. Fitzgerald Speak

The substance of the speech by the Rev. W. Edmund Fitzgerald of Portland at a Newman club communion breakfast held in the Bates Hotel, Sunday morning, is as follows:

Virtue takes the middle of the road, not allowing one to go too much, either on one side, or the other. It is made up of temperance, continence, and moderation.

Have faith in human nature, it's basically right. Contraceptives and planned parenthood are adverse to the natural law and lead to savagery. As soon as man's human dignity is invaded, which is, in a sense liberty, he becomes a slave. Do not surrender your human dignity to any man.

America is in a decadent period. It has all the ear-marks of the 6th and 7th centuries. It is like a youth that has dissipated his years in revelry and gaiety. America has not arrived at the viciousness of the sins of Europe, which has committed transgressions against man and nature.

There is hope, however; it rests in religion — a religion that is based on sound principles, knows what it believes, and where it is going. Catholics, he said, have this security. Religion will save mankind. A man without a religion is a monster.

President James Heller presided.

### Sanderson

(Continued from page two)  
kind fate kept them from ending freshman rules. He won fame as a player of great promise and present abilities.

**SUPERSONIC** has his faults — we admit that. But give us a man, not a clothes rack. And better an honest curse than a smirky innuendo. Not even a man of destiny can be perfect. But **SUPERSONIC SANDERSON CAN - WILL - SHALL - RISE ABOVE HIS FAULTS AND BE AN IDEAL MAYOR - A MAN OF YOU THE PEOPLE OF BATES - INDEFATIGABLE IN HIS GUARDING OF YOUR INTERESTS AND WELFARE.**

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### All-Campus Party Winds Up C.A. Year

The Christian Association last night concluded its activities for the year with an all-campus party in Chase Hall.

Norman Lloyd served as master of ceremonies for the program, which featured a musical act by Michael Lategola and Barbara Mason, songs by the barbershop quartet, Arthur Bradbury, John Gaffney, and Albert and Milton Henderson, and a group of piano selections by Charles Plotkin.

Luella Flett, vice president of the CA, spoke briefly, thanking Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby and William Ginn, retiring faculty advisors and president, for their work during the year.

James Dempsey led the singing session which preceded the entertainment. The party began at 6:30 p.m. with dancing and ended at 8 p.m. after the serving of refreshments.

### "Twelfth Night"

(Continued from page one)  
boy, as Olivia can thank her creator for a gallant lover-husband instead of a bitter jest of Fate. (Since casters have evident difficulties in creating twins, it is a pity that plastic surgery hasn't yet reached the point where it can painlessly and quickly create identical faces.)

All of the cast and their collaborators deserve our thanks for an excellent performance which brings Shakespeare out of the forbidding realm of required reading into one's store of treasured memories. Amongst my own in this case will be Mr. Crosby's singing, especially of "Greensleeves" which always makes tingles run up my spine with the surge of nostalgia that it arouses. Our matter-of-fact Yankee tradition tends to scorn such moods of longing for — oh, so many lovely things glimpsed or only dreamed of, but the human spirit loses greatly when it disregards this dimension of "Sehnsucht", as the Germans call it. So we can well be grateful for such songs and such a play as the Robinson Players have provided us this time.—Prof. Robert Seward.

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### Jordan-Ramsdell Club Discuss Radio-Activity

A program on radio-activity was presented at the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society meeting on Tuesday, May 13, held in conjunction with the Lawrence Chemical Society.

Dr. Woodcock of the physics department demonstrated the use of instruments used to detect radioactive elements and explained the mechanism of radioactivity. Ed Tooker, who is temporarily taking Dr. Fisher's place, explained how a geologist can determine the age of the earth by the use of radioactivity. Dr. Sawyer spoke about the general pathological aspects of radioactivity. Dr. Lawrence went into greater detail about the chemical combination of radioactive elements in the body with a demonstration of formulae. The talks and demonstrations, highly technical, had a great deal of interest and information for the members of the two societies.

### Jayvees Have Two More Games

The Jayvees have two more games left on their schedule. On Saturday they will play the Maine Annex, while the varsity squad is finishing up at Colby. The last Jayvee game will be played Monday with Edward Little High.

### New Officers Elected By Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club of Episcopal students at Bates met last week to elect officers for next year. William Stringfellow was elected President; Jean Holden, Vice President; Priscilla Steele, Secretary; and Wendall Wray, Treasurer.

The President-elect said that the week-day morning services of the club would continue next year as well as the regular Sunday evening meetings at the Trinity Church Rectory. Stringfellow expressed the hope that the Canterbury Club would find it possible to carry on an active program for Episcopal students, and that cooperation with other denominational organizations and campus religious groups would develop.

"The purpose of the Canterbury Club, which is affiliated with the Episcopal Church's Society for College Work," said its retiring President, Barbara Chandler, after the election, "is to bring together students of that and sister denominations, informally, in a program of education, worship, and recreation." The Club anticipates the visit next fall of the Episcopal College Secretary for this area, and it will meet with the Canterbury Clubs of the other Maine schools

### Prof. Seward Leads Conference At Colby

Prof. Robert Seward, of Bates College and the Rev. John Knight of Waterville led the discussion at the Maine State conference of Episcopal students held at Colby College on May 10. Delegates from the University of Maine and Bates were Jean Holden and Wendell Wray.

Three areas of politics and religion were selected for particular study: the basis and nature of Christian responsibility, mutual good will between groups of distinct race, language, or religion, and the United States policy toward Russia, Germany, and Japan. Stress was laid on the individual's need of spiritual and intellectual preparation to deal with these problems.

during 1947-48. In all probability, the Bates group will participate in the National Episcopal College Conference to be held in the fall.

Prof. Robert Seward is the faculty advisor to the club and the Rev. John Bowers, Rector of Trinity Church, is chaplain.

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