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The Bates Student

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 25, 1948

By Subscription

College Holds Services For President Emeritus; Dr. Gray Renowned For 24 Years Work At Bates

Dean Rowe Announces Students On Dean's List For Past Semester

Dean Harry Rowe has announced that a total of 260 students are on Dean's list for the first semester of this year. Of this total there were 100 honor students with a straight A, 4,000 average, forty-one with a Q. P. R. from 3.400 to 3.600, and ninety-eight with a Q. P. R. from 3.200 to 3.400.

Students having straight A's are: Daniel Raymond Cloutier, Zanvil Alexander Cohn, William Rankin, Howard Stanley Dion, Fern Eddy Dworkin, Stanley Leonard Freeman, Jr., Alice Elizabeth Hammond, Jane Michael Kendall, Herbert Twombly Knight, David Joseph Turkeltau, Alida Elizabeth Hall Wilson.

Students having a ratio of 3.600 and up to 4.000 are: Hulbert Charles Beyer, Frank Gerald Chapman, Frederick Lincoln Chenery, Marie Helen Chiotinos, Madelyn Bertha Clark, Anna Temple Conroy, Jean Margaret Cromley, Keith Wayne Cunningham, Brenton Clinton Dodge, Joseph Sheffield Dow, Raymond Richard Driscoll, Charles Edgar Fehlau, Mary Elizabeth

Fisher, Edward Coleman Glanz, Elenor Martha Glaser, Jean Frances Harrington, Arroyln Hayes, Gordon Lee Hiebert, Edward Robinson Hill, Jr., Harry Abe Jobrack, Marilyn Jean Johnson, Jean Starrett Kelso, Elizabeth Parke Kinney, Barbara Lois LeVine, Christina Mary Macgregor, Charles John Parsley, Jr., Olive Imogene Rollins, Frank Irving Rubricius, Barbara Jane Schenck, William Stewart Senseney, Neighton Shields, Jr., Floyd Franklin Smiley, Jr., Frank William Stringfellow, Sylvia Louise Stuber, Athena Tikelis, David Stanley Tillson, Dorothy Mae Tillson, Laura Carolyn Toomey, Mary Frances Turner, James Bond Vetrano, John Collamore Whitney.

The following students have a ratio of 3.200 and up to 3.600: Arnold Stanley Alperstein, Robert Sumner Alward, Jeanne Lois Anderson, Jeanne Lycette Anderson, Joyce Ann Baldwin, Elaine Mae Baraby, Edmund Bashista, Warren Nesmith Baxter, Shirley Lee Bean, Sonya Adelaide Bianchi, Doris Elise Bickert, George Athan Billias.

(Continued on page two)

Student Members Attend Conference

Bates was one of twenty-four colleges represented at the Third Annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference held February 20, 21 and 22 at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. The delegates sent from the staff of the Bates STUDENT were Sue McBride, James Towle and Richard Michaels.

The conference opened on Friday, February 20 with an informal reception in the afternoon followed by a banquet during which an open discussion of staff incentives were held. The delegates were invited to attend the Wesleyan Theatre production of "Antigone" in the evening.

Discussions on the many phases of the college newspapers were held on Saturday morning. Separate discussions were planned for business management, advertising, circulation, staff management, copy editing, make-up, news, features and editorial policy. These discussions were continued on Sunday morning and recommendations were drawn up by the leader of each discussion group.

Mr. William E. Haskell, assistant to the President of the New York Herald Tribune addressed the conference on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Haskell spoke on opportunities now open in the newspaper world. The lecture was followed by an open forum.

The speaker for the banquet Saturday night was Mr. H. Viggo Anderson Sunday Editor, of **The Herald**.

(Continued on page four)

Judges Choose Stringfellow As Winning Orator

William Stringfellow and Edward Glanz won first and second place, respectively in the Prize Speaking Contest held in the chapel Friday and Monday during assembly period. The contest was under the direction of Miss Schaeffer and was judged by Mrs. Powers, Mr. Whitbeck, and Mr. Berkelman.

Aiming at more democratic student governments, Stringfellow urged that student elections be more democratic; that the student activities of Bates be made responsible to the student body as a whole; that an extension of the student-faculty cooperation in areas of mutual interest should be made; that an instruction-information tabulation should be drawn up at the end of each semester; and that the quota system should be abolished.

Glanz spoke on the subject of political views held by recent speakers at Bates. In opposition to Stassen, Glanz said, "World Federalism is not the solution to all the world's problems; the U. N. must be strengthened but not changed into a federal government." "U. M. T. will not promote national security," he maintained.

The other two contestants, Harry Jobrack and Jean Harrington spoke on The Federal Scholarship Plan and Intolerance, respectively. Jobrack maintained that the U. S. needs brain power and that "private donations are just a partial answer to the need for scholarship aid."

Referring to mixed marriages as an example of the lack of understanding towards Catholics, Miss Harrington said, "Catholics don't ask you to agree with them but only to think twice before you call them bigoted."



Mather Urges US To Promote Real Democracy

Dr. Kirtley Mather, professor of Geology at Harvard, was special speaker at last Thursday morning's chapel exercises. However, he came to speak to us not as an eminent scientist but as a Christian citizen who had recently returned from studying present attitudes in the European nations.

He attended the World Conference of Christian Youth in Oslo, a world YMCA committee, and a large gathering of famous scientists in Dundee, Scotland.

Mr. Mather said his biggest discovery was that despite the nearness of all countries due to modern transportation, we do not yet have one world. This disunity, he continued, is due to differences in language, environmental conditions (agricultural and mechanical), religion, and economic views. However, he found one underlying unity in a burning desire for peace and security; "the hatred of war, the fear of war, is the one unifying principle."

He found many people fear that the United States will try to impose her ideas on the rest of the world, and one of their basic desires is that all nations should have the government they wish.

Dr. Mather sees the solution to the troubles we face in world organization, which should be brought about through education and persuasion and the great principle of brotherly love.

Memorial services were held this morning in the college chapel for President Emeritus Clifton Daggett Gray, who died Saturday in Kennebunk, Maine.

Third president of Bates, from May 1, 1920 to September 1944, President Gray achieved renown for his deep interest in students. During the years he was here, Bates grew in many ways. The enrollment increased from an average of 525 students to its peak of 750 in 1940. The number of faculty has doubled from 36 members in 1920 to its present size. Erected were the Clifton Daggett Gray athletic buildings, Smith Hall and Women's Union was acquired. More than half the living graduates of Bates received their degrees from him.

Dr. Gray instituted the first international debate and a debating team that circled the globe. He was always interested in student affairs and placed an important emphasis on religion and character as fundamental elements in the plans of the college.

Born in Somerville, Mass., July 27, 1874, he attended Boston schools and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard in 1897, Master of Arts degree in 1898, Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1900. B. D. from Newton Theological Institute, and LL.D. from the University of Maine in 1922. He was ordained to the ministry of the Baptist Church in 1899 and was pastor of several churches. He served as managing editor of the Baptist official weekly, was Honorable Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Chevalier Legion of Honor, Republican Trustee of the Newton Theological Institute, author of religious texts, Youth on the March.

He is survived by two sons, Malcolm Jefferson, and Clifton Daggett, Jr.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Everett at 2:30.

Disnard, Winslow Direct Bates Bridge Playoff

Saturday afternoon the Chase Hall Game room was the scene of the Regional playoff of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Under the direction of George Disnard, aided by Fen Winslow, 24 players, 14 men and ten women, competed, playing set hands which were taken from a master set sent out by the headquarters of the tournament. Three sets were played off, six hands to a set and prepared hands in all. Partners rotated so that each couple had a chance to play all the sets of four for this reason no kibitzing was allowed.

The playing continued from 2:30 until 6:00 P. M., during which time the cokes were served to the hard-working players.

To compete in the tournament, the country is divided into eight sections, the one in which Bates is playing being the New England section. Two winners from each section will be sent to Chicago sometime in the spring with all expenses paid, to compete in the final playoff. Consequently, since the results of the tournament held Saturday had to be sent to Headquarters, the winners are not known.

Quimby Publishes Debate Manuals

During his semester leave Prof. Quimby acted as President and conducted the New England Speech Association Conference held in November at the Hotel Statler in Boston. Also during his sabbatical, Prof. Quimby wrote two debating manuals; "So You Want To Debate", for debate beginners, and "So You Are Directing Debating", for high school debate directors.

The coaching book is a revision of a 1930 edition. It is designed to help high school teachers who may be asked to conduct a debating program and may not themselves have been college debaters. It also includes a chapter of discussion methods.

In a contest chosen to illustrate how to debate, reference is made to President Phillips who was then an economics professor at Colgate and who was quoted by the Bates team against Colgate.

"Many students will probably recognize stories as being often told in classes," states Prof. Quimby who has drawn upon 20 years of debate coaching at Bates and 7 years of high school debate coaching experience. Both manuals contain illustrative anecdotes drawn from past Bates debates.

Prof. Quimby worked on a bibliography for the Quarterly Journal of Speech and served as a contributing editor of another debate magazine. He also started a syllabus for the Freshmen speech classes and made a study of requirements of law schools and the records of Bates debaters at eastern law schools.

As for any news on the debating team, Prof. Quimby says, "No comment." He was prevented by his health from being away from home any length of time, "but I had an opportunity to talk with the leaders in the field and explore many problems I had not time to delve into before due to the pressure of work" he concludes.

Affirmative Wins Sophomore Prize Debate On UMT Feb. 19

"Resolved: 'That aSystem of U. M. T. Should be Adopted'" was the subject of the Sophomore Prize Debate, Feb. 19. Charles Radcliffe, voted the outstanding speaker, was awarded \$10. The other affirmative speakers, Barbara Galloway and Richard McMahon, received \$5 each. Barbara LeVine, Charles Lohfield, Arnold Alperstein took the negative side. Wendel Wray was the presiding officer with Messrs. Bartlett, Le Master, and Monk as judges.

Barbara Galloway opened the debate for the affirmative by asserting that the U.S. has the most political power, that military force is a bargaining power, and this force will gain the respect of the Russians. Thus she averred we need universal military training to protect our national security.

Arnold Alperstein, first negative speaker, maintained that "Peace can't be won by using a gun." He declared that U.M.T. will arouse foreign animosity. Militarism is growing and U.M.T. is the first step... what then?

Richard McMahon outlined the affirmative plan for U.M.T. He described three ways of serving the years training, (1) three months basic in special ROTC summer camps, (2) one full year in the active reserve, or (3) a one year hitch in the regular army.

Charles Lohfield revived the negative argument holding that we don't need more armed forces because we have 1,070,000 men now. A small army Lohfield claimed will be adequate in a possible new-type push-button plane or atomic war.

Charles Radcliffe, final affirmative speaker, emphasized the Compton report to the President which revealed that our present military strength is largely located in occupied nations. "Selling democracy" is a game of power politics and the power we need as a safeguard is military power, Radcliffe reiterated.

Barbara LeVine, negative, strongly criticized the bad effects of U.M.T., army segregation, the moral atmosphere of the camps, and the huge annual cost of \$3,000,000 which could be better used for social reforms.

The rebuttal period summarized here, closed the debate:

Negative: Charles Lohfield — There must be some better way to restore peace.

Affirmative: Barbara Galloway — We need a reserve to enforce what we say.

Negative: Barbara LeVine — It is impossible to have both U.M.T. and an effective peace plan.

Affirmative: Richard McMahon — We aren't proposing any educational and anti-segregation program.

Negative: Arnold Alperstein — There is no need for U.M.T. People of Europe are watching us and we must be careful so that they don't all line up against us.

Affirmative: Charles Radcliffe — Our leaders are concerned with a policy to increase U. S. word influence through the only recognized international law force — for the countrys security.

Dr. Phillips Urges More Private Aid To Colleges

Greater voluntary support of private colleges is essential if a government financed program for higher education is to be minimized, said President Charles F. Phillips at a recent luncheon meeting of the Boston Rotary Club.

"Educators are divided in the struggle over government control and influence in the educational world just as businessmen are divided on the same question in the realm of business. Some educators believe the federal government should underwrite a national program of higher education. In contrast," continued Dr. Phillips, "other educators believe that reliance should be placed on private philanthropy to provide the necessary scholarships and plant expansion."

"If we accept a program based on private institutions, to avoid the dangers which are inherent in increased government control of higher education, we must realize the responsibility placed upon the trustees, administrators, alumni, and friends of private colleges. By voluntary methods they must raise the large sums essential for the expansion of higher education."

Five Guests Lead Religious Week

"Why Do You Believe What You Believe?" is the theme of Religious Emphasis Week, March 7 to 10, which will feature Bates' first Sunday morning chapel service, a panel discussion by the five guest leaders, a snack-sing party, and two evenings of dormitory discussions.

President Robert Beaven of the Baptist Missionary Training School, Chicago, will deliver a series of four chapel addresses dealing with religion. President Beaven, who holds a degree from the University of Cambridge, is a well-travelled speaker and author.

Guest discussion leaders will be the Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, minister to students in the Boston area and a prominent liberal in the New England Student Christian Movement; Mr. Bayard Rustin, field secretary with the Fellowship of Reconciliation, who will lead a special discussion on the Gandhian technique of overcoming injustice; the Rev. William Spurrier, a former army chaplain who is now instructor of religion and a football coach at Wesleyan University; and the Rev. Val Wilson, a Bates alumnus who is assistant director of student work for the Baptist Youth Fellowship in New York.

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored biannually by the Christian Association, has been planned this year by joint student-faculty committees under the chairmanship of Robert Alward and Dr. Painter.

Varsity And Frosh Debaters Are Selected For Second Semester

Following the recent tryouts, the names of the varsity and freshmen debating squads for this semester have been announced by Professor Brooks Quimby, head of the department.

The varsity has debates pending with Tufts and West Point, and the freshmen have a practice meet scheduled with Hebron Academy.

The members of the varsity squad include Arnold Alperstein, Robert Alward, Frank Chapman, Barbara Galloway, Edward Glanz, Jean Harrington, Evelyn Kushner, Richard McMahon, Charles Radcliffe, William Schwartz, William Stringfellow, and David Tillson.

The freshmen team consists of Walter Barbeau, Max Bell, Ralph Case, Donald Dervis, William Dill, Arthur Knoll, Dick Nair, Robert Patterson, Donald Peck, Joel Price, and Rae Stillman.

Calendar

Feb. 27—CA beginners' dance class, Chase Hall, 3:45-5:30 p.m.; open rumba lesson, 4:45-5:30. Round Table, Chase Hall 8-10 p.m.

Feb. 28—Bates-Union. of New Brunswick basketball game, away.

Mar. 1—Freshman Prize Debate, Radio Room, 7-8:15 p.m.

Mar. 2—Men's Smoker, 7-8 p.m., Chase Hall.

"Arms And The Man" Readied For Opening

Tickets are now on sale in the bookstore for the Robinson Players Production of George Bernard Shaw's Comedy "Arms and the Man"; and the Little Theater is the scene of last week preparations. Despite lack of wallboard, sets are in the final stage of completion; lighting arrangements are being set up; costumes designed and sewn; props collected, flats painted, dramatis personae practicing the last bits of detailed stage business—all is being readied for the opening performance on Thursday, March fourth.

Students of modern literature and all Saw enthusiasts will be interested in discovering the different interpretation and the delightful twists this particular production will give to George B's satire on higher love, war, and the high-flown mannerisms of the pseudo-cultured bourgeoisie.

Frosh Hold Forensic Contest Next Monday

"The Federal Government should require arbitration of labor disputes in all basic American Industries" Bill Dill, Dick Nair, and Joel Price will claim March 1 in the Freshman Prize Debate, while Rae Stillman, Art Knoll, and Max Bell will oppose this resolution.

The debate will take place in the Radio Room of Chase Hall at 7 P. M. Prizes of five dollars each will be awarded to the members of the winning team as well as a ten dollar prize to the best speaker.

CA Dance Class Offers Rumba Classes Friday

A rumba lesson will be given to all students interested this Friday afternoon at 4:45 in Chase Hall, it has been announced by Aaron Gillespie, head instructor of the CA Social Commission's dance class. Instruction will start for the regular beginners' group at 3:45, as usual.

At last Friday's session beginners were introduced to the waltz and continued practice in the fox-trot. Paired off with instructors most of the afternoon, the students danced to both piano and record music.

Canterbury Club

The Rt. Rev. Oliver Loring, Bishop of the Diocese of Maine, will be the speaker next Sunday evening, February 29, at the Bates Canterbury Club for the second time this year. The meeting, open to the entire campus, will be held at 7:30 at the Trinity Rectory, 9 Curtis Street.

61

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Letter To The Editor

Last Friday in Chapel several suggestions were brought forth, which I believe are worth developing in our democratic aims here at Bates.

As Bill Stringfellow suggested why not try to carry out a "faculty poll" among the students in a mature and highly intellectual manner? Perhaps this would make certain instructors more alert and also help to increase actual student interest and support in various classes—thus raising the level of instruction. If we are to make any progress—it's at least worth a try, isn't it?

A carefully chosen student consultant to the curriculum committee might prove to be of invaluable assistance. This would bring to the committee's attention various attitudes and desires of the student body, and it may be discovered that some very valuable courses may be lacking from our list of courses which could so easily replace certain courses now more or less obsolete. This idea could also be furthered by faculty-student discussions.

In view of the fact that the main reason the true college student is here is to follow certain academic studies in preparation for a life career, why not let us have more opportunity to express ourselves as to curricular activities as well as to extra-curricular.

Don Leary

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

WHY I BACK HAROLD STASSEN

By Bill Stringfellow

Ever since the death of Franklin Roosevelt those who profess to be liberals, and were able to remain united under the leadership of Roosevelt, have been confronted with a persistent dilemma of not having any national leader of comparable stature and integrity to which they might give wholehearted allegiance. Some liberals find in Henry Wallace the inheritor of the Roosevelt mantle. Others have found in Harold Stassen the soundest hope for liberals in 1948.

I belong to the latter group. It is my conviction that Stassen is the only liberal of stature in any party who has a chance to win the Presidency in 1948.

This is why I hold this conviction:

President Truman, for all that his speeches say, has displayed no convincing evidence of being a genuine liberal, or of earnestly seeking the passage of liberal legislation. I, therefore, recognize the validity of a vote for Wallace. It is my belief that the Wallace candidacy will in the next four years either force the Democratic Party to resume the New Deal, or absorb the liberal Democratic elements and become a major party. Yet, as Arthur Schlesinger points out, supporting Wallace might mean the election of a Republican reactionary.

This brings me to support the only major Republican candidate who qualifies as a liberal—Harold Stassen. Some people have ques-

tioned me about Stassen's liberalism. I submit as evidence his unequivocal stand FOR federal world government through a strengthened United Nations, his long record of independence from the party "Old Guard"; his joining during the great General Motors strike of the committee to raise funds for the strikers (He was called a Communist for that!); his outstanding record in handling labor disputes as governor of Minnesota; which resulted in both the AFL and CIO supporting him there; his work at the 1940 GOP Convention, which was the driving force that gave Willkie the nomination; his insistence that civil liberties be guaranteed to all, including Communists. He has called for the amendment of the Taft-Hartley Act to remove the anti-closed shop, union political activity ban, and Communist affidavit provisions.

"But he's for UMT!" some cry. That is not correct. Stassen advocates peacetime selective training to be used solely to make up deficiencies in the regular armed services. I personally do not favor either UMT or Stassen's plan.

Stassen's record in Minnesota, in the Navy, and at the United Nations Conference have demonstrated his vigorous leadership and administrative ability. Stassen's chances are, I think, a long shot. The party machine is against him. Therein is a convincing argument for independent liberals to support him during a year of dilemma.

Honors

(Continued from page one)

Richard Maurice Briggs, Allen Culpepper Bullock, Jr., Norman Randall Card, Louis Caterine, Elizabeth Lee Cosier, Barbara Alice Cottle, Frances Janet Curry, Richard Farrell Daly, Maralyn June Davis, Walter Orrin Davis, Phyllis Winifred Day, Arlene Virginia Fazzi, Barbara Jeane Fienemann, Lois Elizabeth Foster, Robert Alan Foster, Ruth Eleanor Frary, Jascha Ladimir French, Barbara Dawn Galloupe, Sally Anne Gove, Asa Norman Green, Lois Jacqueline Green, Stanley Bass Hall, Oswyn Kenric Hammond, Arthur Carl Hansen, Maybeth Huntington Hibbard, Joan Hutton, Nancy Eleanor Johnson, Austin Jones, Millard Jones, Robert Edward Jones, Robert Leo Jones, Stanley Kawliche, Ruth Margaret Klawunn, Jeanne Amelia Klein, Arthur Joseph Knoll, Ryozo Glenn Kumekawa, Roland George Lamontagne, Claire Audrey Lapham, Michael Thomas Latogola, Ann Lawton, Chester Warren Leone, Florence Edith Lindquist, Judith Bradford Litchfield, Mar-

jorie Nichols Lorenz, Irene Elizabeth McKenzie, David James McKinnell, Jean Oakly Macomber, Shirley Ruth Mann, Muriel Frances Mansfield, John Joseph Margarones, Jeanne Clare Mather, Marjorie Ann Nickerson, Helen Papaniou, Barbara Dorothy Pekar, Charles Pendexter, Jeanne Beryl Pieroway, Madeline Alice Pillsbury, Isabel Celia Planeta, John Franklin Radebaugh, Jr., Francis Elisha Richards, Allan Rolland Ross, William Sakamoto, Vivienne Louise Sikora, Elaine Frances Smith, Lois Marilyn Spofford, Emile Anne Greenough Stehli, Rae Durgin Stillman, Virginia Elizabeth Stoughton, Joyce Lincoln Streeter, Donald William Sutherland, Arline Dorothy Sweet, Elizabeth Bond Thomas, Jean Frances Thompson, Joan Mawer Thompson, Karl Raymond Toner, Shirley Mae Travis, Marion Florence Walch, Marian Jane Waters, May Elizabeth Whitelaw, Elizabeth Ross Whittaker, Marjorie Anne Wilkinson, Marjorie Earle Willard, Leon Alan Wiskup, Judith Daniels Witt, Robert Crozier Woodward, Richard Hachador Zarkarian, Sylvia Zimmerman.

Gowns, Ottoman, Alps Aid Arms Atmosphere

By Midge Harthan

Not since "Bell for Adono" have the Robinson Players attempted a setting so elaborate as to involve three different sets. Actors-turned-designers Bud MacMurray and Floyd Smiley have been sketching, hammering, and lugging for a couple of weeks now to turn the stage of Little Theater into a proper Shavian background for "Arms and the Man."

The first act involves a balcony overlooking the Alps, a window seat with shutters, a Turkish ottoman, and various other accoutrements of a "lady's bedchamber." The color scheme to meet with Bulgarian garishness will be a combination of corals and blues, with a little pink and red thrown in for added gaiety. Obviously, realism is not the end in view, but rather a combination of realistic essentials and eye-catching brightness, to match the mood of "The Chocolate Soldier."

Another staging is necessary for the second act, which takes place in a "fresh and pretty garden." Balkan mountains beyond a valley are in sight, which Artist MacMurray will simulate. This act involves another level for steps leading to the house.

The famous library of the Petkoffs is the setting for Act III. Another luxurious ottoman and window seat looking over the Alps will be created by Smiley and MacMurray.

As for costumes, the effect will be a cross between grandeur and peasantry. Raina appears in the first act in a furred dressing gown supplied by "Eve's" from New York. In following scenes Raina will be in a white dress with trains and lace, carrying a parasol. Mrs. Petkoff, the aspiring grande dame of the play will appear in fancy tea gowns and houserobes.



Louka and Nicola retain their colorful Bulgarian peasant costumes throughout the play. Bluntschli and Mr. Petkoff wear uniforms, and handsome Sergius remains in uniform also.

John May will have his hands full providing lighting effects for bright sunlight, moonlight, and mellowing afternoon, as well as maintaining the proper effect for the gay Balkan atmosphere. Thelma Hardy has been in charge of posters.

Behind the scenes of "Arms" there's a lot of noise and work going on to make this one of the gayest comic productions Bates has seen in a long while.

Pianist Brenner Reviews His Career; Recitals For Baroness, Ladies' Home

By Marilyn Bayer

Mrs. Brenner's little son was a precocious child, for Everett, later to become the recognized king of the Bates keyboard, had an affinity for pianos even at the tender age of eight. It was his habit, when visiting friends, to wander over to their piano and break forth with a chord or two. Mrs. Brenner recognized talent and soon launched son Everett on a series of piano lessons. Treading on the heels of Beethoven, Ev found music so fascinating that summer vacations came and went, but Ev practiced on.

There came a time, at the end of high-school when Ev was torn between two alternatives—college and music. He says he took the wrong one and came to college in the summer of '43. His visit was brief. Six months later he found himself in the army.

It was during this time in the Army that Ev did some traveling. While in France, he played for a baroness and her daughter, and during his Salzburg sojourn, studied at the Mozarteum for two or three months. When he decided that he had had enough of Mozart, he left, and was finally transferred home.

Now that he is back at college, Ev is aiming for an M.D. his music reduced to an avocation. Since he has been back, he has played on a number of occasions here at college. Last winter he also serenaded the Maine State School for Girls, and

he recently played at the Old Ladies Home in Lewiston.

Beethoven Here To Stay

One of Ev's most unusual recitals was given here in the Bates chapel. The chapel bell rang, the students filed in and sat down expectantly. And they waited. Dr. Zerby had just about given up hope of a program, when the door flew open, and Ev trotted in tie in hand. He had been fire-fighting that week end and had not awakened till the pealing of the chapel bell told him that it was time for him to start playing.

Bates' young pianist believes that Debussy and Beethoven are here to stay, and in the lighter vein, Stan Kenton is holding his ground. Ev likes jazz and thinks that it is improving with age . . . becoming more complex and interesting.

Students who have not heard Brenner himself play will have their chance with the coming Pop and Spring Concerts of the music de-

Speech Is A Hobby For Debate Coach

By Beatrice O'Brien

Debaters are quavering: speech students are chuckling. Prof. Brooks Quimby, Bates' veteran debate coach, is back in the classroom after a busy half-year sabbatical.

In his career as a speaker and debater, Bates' speech department chief has taken part in and witnessed many interesting situations.

Before the recent war he was called in to debate Clarence Streit on World Federation. Mr. Streit is a newspaper correspondent, lecturer, prominent Federal Union man, and author of several books, including "Union Now".

Prof. Quimby claims that perhaps his most unusual speech subject has been "Do Animals Reason?", "The animal, of course, is man," he says, chuckling.

"My favorite subject in speaking, however, is the logic of advertising. I've had a lot of fun on that," he states.

He tells of a debate he attended at Connecticut College for Women. Just before the debate started one of the judges asked Mrs. Quimby a rather revealing question. "Will it be all right if I speak to my daughter before she debates?" he asked.

On returning to campus, Prof. Quimby has found a rumor in circulation concerning him. "Please let it be known," he says, "that I did NOT propose to my wife under the picture of the 'smiling cow' in Rand Hall—or, if I did, at least I didn't notice at the time what pictures were up!"

.. Surface Noise ..

Another belated January thaw and "Slush on the Meadow" is with us again. Cheer up—that means spring is not far ahead.

Not just a few were surprised last Friday night when the old JV's bowed to the up-and-coming frosh—out for blood they were. We hear tell that a lot of money changed hands that night!

Ted Hunter still has the same big grin for everyone. It's good to see him again.

"Happy Birthday, Murph". I know it was way back last Sunday, but we didn't know about it last week.

Who makes the most profound statements in Cultural Heritage class? The prof quoted Rockefeller as saying that he got all his money from God. Bill Jiler immediately responded so that all could hear "Oh, is that where he got all his money!"

We're waiting for an appearance of the pipe, Waldo, after hearing about your gift through the mail. You know, there's something about a man who smokes a pipe!

Did we mention something about Spring a few minutes ago. We'll be darned if it isn't snowing again. Guess we'll crawl back into bed until next week.

The Whit

THE BOOKSHELF

By Harry Jobrack

Hi, bookworms. "The Bookshelf" is an attempt to meet the administrators and profs of our college through the books they read. We'd like to have your comments and suggestions about this column.

Our first stop is the big grey house at 256 College Street where we'll take a short look at President Phillips' bookshelf. With all that Prexy has to do, you might think he wouldn't find much time to read. But instead of watching the scenery, Prexy finds that the time he spends traveling offers a good opportunity for reading.

Businessman Phillips has carried over methods of organization from his early training to his "current reading" section on the bookshelf. He sticks to his rule of never being more than four books ahead at any given time.

Recently, most of his reading has been research done in connection with his textbook, Marketing, Principles and Methods. Prexy is preparing a second edition right now.

As might be expected, other books dealing with economics occupy a large part of the Phillips' bookshelf. Among these are: Johnson, Or Forfeit Freedom; Dewhurst and associates, America's Needs and Resources; Fowler, The Cooperative Challenge; and Stocking and Watkins, Cartels In Action.

Ranking almost equally with books reflecting Prexy's economic interests is the history section. "Everyone should be steeped in history," he says, and they read books dealing with overall specific topics. Tebbell, The Shall Fields; Dowdy, Experiment in Rebellion; Perkins, The Velvet I Knew; Kimball, Jefferson and Peace; Gould, Y. Drummer; and Bill, Rehearsal Conflict are some of the titles on Prexy's list.

As a college administrator, natural that Dr. Phillips should turn to reading in this area. He has recently concluded College Freedom by Cowling and Duffin in which the authors set up a theoretical college for 1000 students free from all tradition and dogma from scratch.

The periodical section of the bookshelf holds Time, Business Week, Printers Ink, the Lewiston papers, New York Times, the Wall Street Journal.

And here's a tip for you who don't try to catch Prexy on latest style trends and fashions: always reads the Women's Daily, which he terms the "retailer's". It's the best publication he knows of to keep self informed on what's happening in the retail world and at the time, what the Bates women be wearing on campus next year.

Coed Goes On Model Whirl In Bates Fab

By Midge Harthan

A week's whirl in New York would suit anyone's fancy righter exams, but as a member of 1948 Bates Fabrics College Brig Svane spent a more glorious and exciting week, Feb. 22-28, than most students would hope for.

With headquarters at the Waldorf Astoria, Brig and 13 other members of the board were photographed, gave a fashion show, visited the offices of Mademoiselle and were taken to two costume stage plays.

Brig was chosen by Bates representatives from a group of coeds who were photographed to represent Bates on this year's college board. Brig says she enjoyed most meeting the other members who were from Northwestern University, Yale, U. of Michigan, Johns Hopkins College in Columbia, Stanford University, U. of Colorado, U. of North Carolina, etc.

(Continued on page four)

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Bobcats Meet Toledo Rockets In 1948 Opener; Play September 18th Encounter Under Lights

By GENE ZELCH

Ducky Pond's Bates Bobcats will return to Toledo, Ohio, on September 18 for next season's football opener. The game will be played at night against the same University of Toledo Rocket team that defeated the Bobcats 21-12 in the 1946 Glass Bowl encounter, and will precede the game with the University of Massachusetts by one week. Since that memorable tussle on December 7, 1946, Toledo football fans have been anxious for a return duel.

Final negotiations between the two schools were completed late last Friday afternoon. The announcement is being made in Toledo not more than twenty-four hours before this edition of the STUDENT, and possibly coincident with it. The official story will be carried in the Toledo Blade, the paper which has done so much to strengthen relations between the Rockets and other colleges.

Frosh Edge Jayvees In Spirited Battle

In a contest, featured by 53 infractions, the Bates Bobkittens humbled the Jayvees, 69-66, in a thriller played before an enthusiastic throng.

The game marked the conclusion of season's play for the Frosh as they bowed out with a noteworthy 9-1 record. It also marked the 8th straight win for the Garnet yearlings.

The Frosh started with a surge and rolled to a quick 15-3 lead. At this juncture the J. V.'s managed to reform their attack so that by the intermission they trailed by only 28-33.

Midway through the third stanza the J. V. evened the count at 44-44. Late in the final period a layup by Angelosante gave the lead to the J. V., 64-63. Carpenter's foul shot tied the score, but Angelosante tallied the winning point.

(Continued on page four)

teen Bobcat standouts will be returning to the scene of the '46 tilt. For Artie Blanchard, it will be a third visit. It was this little triple threat who ran wild against the Rockets in that Glass Bowl game and won The Blade's outstanding player award, which he received during last fall's contest between Toledo and the University of New Hampshire. Artie relates how he could hardly get back to his seat from the field after half time; everybody wanted to know when Bates would return.

It was in 1946, the first normal post-war season, that the Bobcats ran through their seven game schedule without a defeat. On the strength of this record, they were invited to the first annual Glass Bowl. Reminiscent of this outstanding team are the names of Card, Larochelle, A. Blanchard, Howlett, Heap, Joyce, Cunnane, Shea, Stone, L. Blanchard, Connors, Parent, Leahey, Angelosante, Perham, Record and Scott.

The loss of several of the above men through graduation left the team somewhat weakened, the result being that the Garnet had a not too bad 4-3 record last fall. However, the capacity crowd that filled Garcelon Field to see the Bobcats come back in the second half to tie up the score with the University of Maine before bowing by a 19-13 score will never forget the never-say-die spirit displayed by these same men who will be traveling down to Toledo come next September 18.

Fax And Figures

By Martie Rayder

Jane Brown, Barbara Chick, and Miss Walmesley will journey to Wheaton College to attend the three day A. F. C. W. Conference to be held there beginning February 26. At the conference, an effort will be made to put Maine in the Massachusetts district.

The previously mentioned Health Week Program, headed by Dot Tillson, will begin April 7 and run through to the ninth. It will include some coed activities and a fashion show, directed by Nancy Brandes, that promises to be ooh-la-la! (Sorry men-for women only!) The program will be climaxed the eve of the ninth with the traditional choosing of "Betty Bates". During the three days, fruit will be sold in the dorms.

Second semester training began last week. When it comes to tallying the scores you can thank the following girls for doing all the arithmetic: Millikan and Whittier, Ruth Martin, Rand, M. A. Golder Cheney, Rae Wolcott, Frye and Wilson, J. Ingalls, Hacker and Chase, J. Brown, Town, R. Eastman, East Parker, J. Kelso, West Parker, M. Hammer.

almost three years in the Army. Bob is the Garnet's number one man on the tennis team, earning his varsity "B" in that sport the first spring here.

Having spent one pre-war semester at Boston University, Bob is now a second semester junior majoring in History-Government. He has another year of Bates basketball ahead of him, and as he saves basket after basket with his uncanny blocks, the thought gives Pete a warm feeling inside.

Danny Reale 49.

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Skiers End Season At State Meet

Last Friday and Saturday a determined 5 man squad of Bates skiers met with U. of M., Colby, and Bowdoin for the state intercollegiate ski meet. Maine kept the State Crown by defeating all three of its sister colleges with a perfect score in the cross country, the jumping and combined events.

Phil Houghton of Bates placed 5th in the 8 mile cross country event. In the downhill and slalom events Charlie Radcliffe, Fred Dickerman, Houghton, Woodcock and yours truly did fairly well considering the power of the Maine and Colby teams. In the jumping event Bates entered two men, Houghton and Woodcock. Houghton won a sixth place and Woodcock edged out a ninth place. Coach Paul Badger was on hand and was pleased with the showing of his team. This was the last meet of the season.

Charles B. Stone

Thinclads Gain Second; Mahaney Sets Record

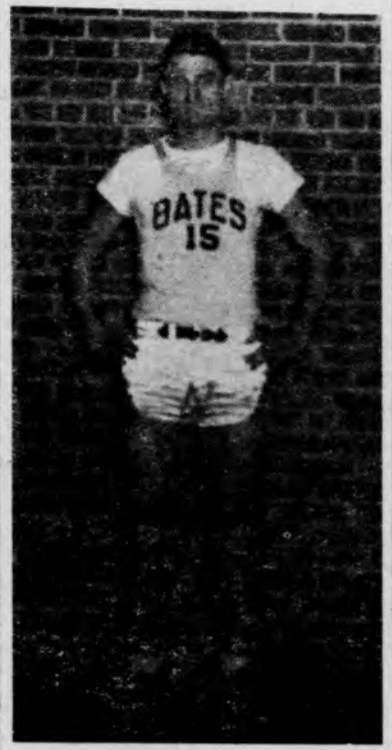
A powerful Bowdoin track team, relying on its superior depth, overwhelmed the small Bates and Colby teams in a triangular meet at Bowdoin Saturday. Bowdoin scored 72 points to 31½ for Bates and 13½ for Colby. The meet proved especially disastrous to the Bates team due to the loss of Bill Sawyers who suffered a badly pulled leg muscle. Despite his injury, Bill placed third in the 600.

Probably the best race of the meet was the two mile event in which Jim Mahaney lapped the entire field, and broke 10 minutes, winning in the excellent time of 9:58.3, his best effort to date. Bud Horne outspurred Joe Woods of Bowdoin to win second in this event. Previously, Bud had won the mile race with little trouble.

Despite a case of jitters, Hugh Mitchell added 6½ points with two seconds in the shot and discs, and a tie for third in the high jump. Mike Latogola was first in the broad jump.

Strong Wins Hoop Post; Holds No. 1 Tennis Spot

In Bob Strong the Bates quintet probably possesses the best defensive man in the state. Aggressive and always ready to put in forty minutes of hard, driving basketball under both backboards, Bob has come a long way in his number one



sport. A second string jayvee last year, 'Nag' was a starting guard on the junior varsity at the outset of this season. But Ed Petro, who really knows the potentialities of his players, was convinced that Bob had the ability to play varsity basketball. Pete, once a star guard at Rhody, was always ready to give advice. Bob was eager to learn, conscientiously willing to follow it. When Scott's foot kept him from starting against Colby, Strong was given the nod. He turned in a brilliant performance, which had startled pre-game strategists humming for days... including the Colby coach.

Bob received his early education in Bristol, Conn., attending high school with "Ace" Bailey. He came to Bates in February, 1946, after

Court Crew Splits Two; Upsets B. C. In Fast Tilt

By Dave Turkeltaub
The Bates basketball team taught Boston College a lesson in fast break basketball on Saturday night, as they pulled one of the upsets of the year in downing the highly-favored and highly-ranked Bostonians by an easy 65-54 margin.

Petro's starting combination clicked from the beginning and remained on the floor almost throughout. Although the visitors, clearly outshone the home team in ball handling and pass work, points are what count, and Bates led in that department by wide margins.

Simpson was at his top form of the season; Bailey was hot; Strong and Scott were fierce defenders and powers of strength under the boards. Big Bill was the decisive factor and B. C. had no one to stop him, as Simpson clearly showed his class.

Bates was out to hand a resounding defeat on the touted Hub team from the start. B. C., working smoothly and as though they had not a worry in the world, jumped out to a 6-0 bulge. Then Bates counter-attacked with ten successive points and remained in front till the final buzzer.

Midway in the period with the score 12-11, Bates scored eight rapid points and easily held a 27-23 pull at intermission.

When play resumed the Bostonians still had their nonchalance; their play still smooth, clever and deliberate, but their shooting was off and Bates was driving for the kill. The Cats struck quickly and within five minutes rolled up a 41-29 edge. The polish left B. C.'s play as they saw the contest slipping. Bates now easily forced the jittery visitors into numerous mistakes and within another five minutes had the game on ice, 56-32.

Bates squelched a late rally efficiently and the two teams played out the closing moments on even terms, to the final count of 65-54.

Maine Clinches Title

Maine was just too good for the Cats last Wednesday eve, as they

held the lead most of the way to make it three straight wins over the Petromen, 78-67, and thereby clinch the State Series title in basketball.

With Gates popping in a major portion of his attempts, Maine quickly shot out to an 8-3 advantage. The home club narrowed the margin to 14-13, then fell behind, only to forge ahead in a brief spurt, 25-24. That was the only time in the entire game that Bates was on top. Maine took over command once more and lead by 39-31 at half time.

The Bears opened up the gap further during the initial minutes of the second half, piling up a 56-39 pull. The Cats fought back and at the midpoint were still in the fray, 61-54.

However, the home quintet did not have quite enough to catch the boys from Orono. Maine held a comfortable lead to the end and was able to increase the margin once again for the final count of 78-67.

Middle And South Win Lively Intramural Tilts

Only three games of intra-mural basketball were played last week. Tuesday night found off-campus nearly staging an upset, but finally losing to Middle, 51 to 49. Dick garnered 17 points for Middle while Driscoll, of off-campus threw in the nights' high of 19 points.

Thursday evening Middle continued to win by defeating JB 43 to 32. Jiler found the range, netting 15 points for the victors, while Gould was scoring 11 for JB. The second game was a thriller with South knocking off an up-and-coming Roger Bill team, 55 to 49. Chalmers kept up his torrid pace with 24 points; Adair, Stern and Vail divided scoring honors for Roger Bill.

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Females Will Foot The Bill As Campus Celebrates Leap Year

The Chase Hall Committee is sponsoring a leap year dance Saturday, Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m. in Chase Hall. For this dance the order of things will be reversed because the girls must invite the fellows and pay the admission of thirty-five cents per person.

Novelty dances will be highlights of the special program planned by the committee. New records are being bought for the occasion.

Decorations for this leap year dance are under the direction of Athena Giftos. Richard Johnston is in charge of the refreshments.

Newman Club

There will be a meeting of Newman Club on Wednesday, March 3, at the Marcotte Home at 7:30 p.m. Members will discuss the possibility of sending representatives to the coming Newman Convention in Boston. Dick McMahon will give a short talk on one of the prominent Saints of the Church. Further information will be posted on the main bulletin board. The meeting is open to all students interested in attending.

Wesleyan Trip

(Continued from page one)

ford Currant. The subject of Mr. Anderson's talk was the qualifications of a good newspaper man or woman. He stressed the need for a general education and a keen sense of news value.

The conference was brought to an official close on Sunday afternoon with a final open discussion. Committee reports were presented. The conference adopted a resolution maintaining the freedom of the editorial policy of college papers and made plans for a similar conference next year.

The conference was planned and conducted by members of the Wesleyan ARGUS under the chairmanship of Joseph Purcell.

Other information will be posted on the main bulletin board. The meeting is open to all students interested in attending.

EDITORIAL

Too Much, Too Late . . .

The Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee recently made a decision stating that students could no longer take a combined psychology-sociology major.

This decision was based on valid reasoning, but we feel that the timing was unfortunate. The students affected were few in number, but they were not notified until after registration for the second semester had been completed.

The sophomores involved were not seriously affected, for they have four more semesters to alter their plans so as to meet requirements and still get the courses they want. But the juniors involved were now faced with the problem of completely revising their curriculum plans for this semester and next year, necessitating, in some cases, the omission of electives they had hoped to have.

The Curriculum Committee is one of the most important on the campus. Naturally they will be making changes from time to time. The Bates Plan is not perfect, and alterations in the educational phase will be needed. We urge, therefore, that they take the following into consideration:

1. The timing element. Important changes in curriculum should be put into effect in the lower classes, as the Bates Plan was inaugurated with the class of 1949 in their freshman year.
2. A close liaison with the faculty advisors so that students required to make changes will be able to receive the best advice on planning their programs.

Those of us not directly affected by the particular change discussed in this article may feel that it was minor and unimportant. But to the students involved, it meant a very real and significant alteration of important plans.

Harry Jobrack

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Coed Models

(Continued from page two)

University in New Orleans, Smith U. of Texas, and Bennington College.

The members of the '48 board gave a fashion show at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel where they modeled clothes from the sketchboards of such famous designers as Johara, Claire McCardell, Justin McCarty and Carolyn Schnurer. Fashions sponsored by Charm, Glamour, Good Housekeeping, Harper's Bazaar, Junior Bazaar, Mademoiselle, McCalls, and Vogue.

Would Brig like the job of a model? "Well, not as a steady job. But it is fun." The hot lights, hours of waiting, make-up, and hair-do's take some of the glamour out of the work.

After talking with some of the other representatives, Brig learned that most of them prefer to hang around in dungarees and shirts (tail dragging, of course) as do the coeds at Bates. Most of the fashions worn were "fairly conservative, but oh, so expensive!"

After a day of hectic photographing and modeling, the representatives got into their best bibs and tuckers and went to see "Angel in the Wings" and "Allegro".

Some of the other events included that week were voice testing, movies taken of the board modeling and various parties given by Bates Mills and other magazines.

Frosh Edge Jayvees

(Continued from page three)

lied again. Two free throws by Glen Collins then deadlocked the game at 66-66. Single charity tosses by Cornforth, LaPointe and Collins then enabled the Frosh to triumph.

For the Bobkittens Carpenter and Collins were outstanding with 20 and 17 counters respectively. Angelosante and Jenkins impressed in a losing cause for the J. V., likewise making 20 and 17 points apiece.

On February 18 the Bobkittens warded off a last period rally by Cony High to emerge victorious by a 51-48 count. Collins with 16 was high man.

Joel Price

Post Valentine Dance Held Saturday Night

No Valentine's Day is complete without the traditional dance. In an exception the Chase Hall committee, not daunted by the basketball game Valentine's Night, sponsored a "Post Valentine's Dance" Saturday night, February 21. Chase Hall was transformed into a veritable "Cupid Land" with red and white streamers and trelises, dances were featured during the evening to help the dancers get better acquainted. An Elimination Dance a Paul Jones, and a broad dance. Couples topped off an evening of fun with glasses of a special Valentine's "Punch with a Punch."

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