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The Bates Student

VOL. LXXIV. NO. 17

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 3, 1948

By Subscription

Students Star In "Arms And Man" Tomorrow Night Student Council Releases Results In Primary Vote

Sunday Chapel Opens 4-Day Religious Week

Bates' first all-college Sunday morning chapel service, featuring "The High Cost of Living", an address by President Robert Beaven of the Baptist Missionary Training School, Chicago, will open the college's third biannual Religious Emphasis Week next Sunday at 11 a.m.

The four-day program will consist of a panel discussion by the guest leaders, a snack-sing party, daily chapel talks and a faculty Round Table speech by President Beaven, two evenings of dorm discussions with the leaders, and a special discussion Tuesday afternoon on "Violence—the Central Issue of Our Time" to be led by Mr. Bayard Rustin of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The college choir is preparing special music and a processional for the service Sunday morning, which will be led by Frances Curry and William Stringfellow. The chapel will be decorated for the occasion. "Why Do We Have Religious Emphasis Week?" will be the topic discussed by a panel of the five leaders in Chase Hall Sunday evening. Beginning at 7 p.m. with group singing led by Mr. Rustin, the program will conclude with the traditional snack-sing party. Helen Papaioanou will chairmen the panel discussion.

Students will meet on Monday and Tuesday evenings in dorm and house discussions. Guest leaders, each of whom will attend four discussions, will be Mr. Rustin; Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England, who will also address a Samsponville audience Sunday evening; Rev. William Spurr, instructor in religion and football coach at Wesleyan University; and Rev. Val Wilson, Bates '38, assistant director of the Department of University Pastor and Student Work of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Student Federalists' Discussion Features Ideas On World State

The Student Federalists met in the Library Forum a week ago Tuesday evening for a discussion of "The Meeting of World Federalism". Mr. Fairfield, who has been actively interested in the Federalists since their organization, was present as faculty adviser.

Ale Kofler opened the discussion by advancing the idea that a universal language should be a step in the right direction. As with most meetings of a political nature, however, talk centered about the division between the East and West. Members concerned themselves with the probability or possibility of Russia and United States cooperation in a world state. Some felt that such cooperation was distinctly possible, and should be worked for immediately. Others felt that a world state could exist only when the present Soviet regime is replaced by a democracy.

David Tillson, chapter president, announced that meetings will be planned for every second Wednesday. The next scheduled meeting is set for March 10.

The paper shortage has hit Bates S. F. As a result, publication of S. F. news sheet, "Our Times", will be delayed for several days, its editors asserted. They added, a policy meeting and reorganization will be held soon.

MacFarlane Revamps Constitution, By-Laws

The MacFarlane Club held a business meeting February 24 to discuss election of officers, the revamping of the constitution.

A nominating committee of the present officers was voted to set in conjunction with other members on a committee to revise the constitution of the club. During the evening the purposes of the club, the qualifications of new members were considered. Program director, Carleton Davis announced forthcoming programs, which will include a joint meeting with the Lewiston Philharmonic Club, a program by members of the club, and a talk on Spanish Music by Mrs. Dorothea Powers.

Personal appointments may be made with these leaders through the Placement Office.

Programs for the week, which is sponsored by the Christian Association in cooperation with the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, will be distributed Saturday. Robert Alward and Dr. Painter head the joint faculty-student committees which have planned the events.

No hour writings will be given during the three class days of the program, according to Dean Rowe. Guest leaders have already been invited to speak in several of the classes.

The behind-the-scenes committees planning Religious Emphasis Week are as follows: Mary Frances Turner and Dr. MacDonald, hospitality and appointments; Walker Heap, Helen Papaioanou, Mr. Lindholm, and Prof. Sampson, snack-sing and panel discussion; Stanley Freeman, William Perham, Silvia Stuber, Mr. and Mrs. John Radebaugh, Mr. LeMaster, and Mrs. Powers, dorm and house discussions; Frances Curry, William Stringfellow, Dr. Bertocci, and Mr. Waring, chapel services and book exhibit; David Goodwin and Dr. Woodcock, class assignments; Robert Foster, Prof. Kimball, Mr. Smith, and the CA Publicity Commission, program and publicity.

Dorm and house chairmen for the evening discussions are Jeanne Anderson, Max Bell, Arthur Blanchard, Frederick Cheney, Edward Hill, Carol Jenkinson, Glenn Kume-kawa, Malcolm MacLeod, Faith Seiple, Michael Stephanian, Warren Stevenson, Daine Wolgast, and Wendall Wray.

Leaders for the Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday chapel services are Leroy Dancer, Nelson Horne, Dolores Kapes, Jane Osborne, Silvia Stuber, and Wendall Wray.

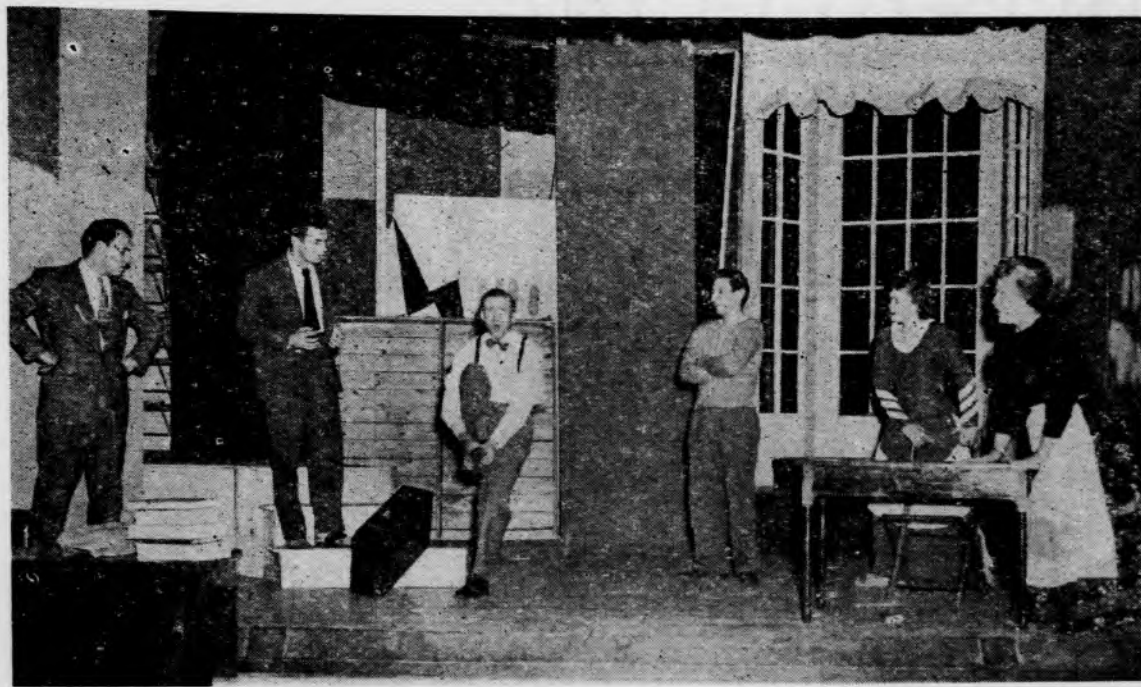
Bater-On-The-Air

The regular "Bates-on-the-Air" program today at 4:30 over WCOU will feature a radio adaptation of "The Lament", by Chekov. The dramatization is in charge of Leon Wiskup.

The previous week's time was devoted to a psychological case study suggested by Mr. Richard Mansfield and dramatized by Emilie Stehli. The children of three faculty members took part, Charles Zerby, Motts Myhrman, and Chuck Phillips, as well as Ed Glanz, Bud McMurray, Elsbeth Thomes, June Cunningham, and Art Bradbury, with Bob Hobbs as announcer and Joyce Lyon, technician.

REMEMBER—All-college elections to be held all day March 15 in the gym.

Players Revive Shaw's Comedy Satire



Stevenson Reports On CA Treasury

The Christian Association has spent a total of \$755.44 on the activities of its nine commissions so far this college year, according to the report given by Treasurer Warren Stevenson before the CA cabinet last Wednesday night.

A breakdown of this figure, computed for the period of July, 1947, to Feb. 20, 1948, reveals the following commission expenditures: Campus Service, \$56.39; Community Service, \$21.99; Deputation, self-sustaining; Freshman, \$445.72; Public Affairs, \$25.24; Publicity, \$11.05; Reconstruction, \$33.75; Religion, \$102.43; Social, \$58.87.

The cabinet also discussed the varying views as to CA policies and activities which students had presented at the Question Night commission meetings of Feb. 17. The results of the all-campus CA questionnaire are now being tabulated.

Other topics under discussion at last week's cabinet meeting included the informal discussions in faculty homes now being promoted by the Freshman and Public Affairs Commissions and plans for the April 20 all-college fireside meeting.

Speaker Explains Work In Industrial Selling

The fourth of the recent series of Career Conferences was held last Wednesday night. "Careers in Marketing and Selling Industrial Products" was the topic of the speaker, David C. Whitehouse '36 Sales Manager of the New England Container Co.

Mr. Whitehouse explained the design, selling, and promoting problems of the Container Corporation which furnishes packages and boxes for other large companies. Each order, he pointed out, is a special case and is considered as such. No order is accepted until the salesman has had three interviews with the buyer. By this form of low-pressure selling the company gains customers rather than just getting orders. He also emphasized that sales work involves artists as well as men who understand the problems from an engineering and mechanical aspect.

The next Career Conference is scheduled for March 4th, and will concern Public Health Careers. Parker B. Stinson, Director, Division of Vital Statistics, State of Maine, Department of Health and Welfare, will be the speaker. It will be of special value to those interested in medicine, biology, chemistry or statistical work.

Shaw's biting comedy, "Arms and the Man" will be presented to Bates audiences on the evenings of March 4, 5, and 6. Under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer and assistant directors, William Senseny and Jean Harrington.

One of Shaw's lightest plays, "Arms and the Man" nevertheless has satirical overtones. The romanticism of war as exemplified by the ideas of Raina, Jeanne Mather, and Sergius, Ian Buchanan, are dispelled by Captain Bluntschli, Floyd Smiley, a Swiss serving with the Serbian army. Catherine Petkoff, Judith Barenberg, an exponent of the nouvelle riche in Bulgaria is taken rather skeptically by her husband, Paul Petkoff, Lawrence Cannon. The servants Louka, Vivienne Sikora, and Nicola, Gilles Morin show remarkable insight of all characters. The Russian officer is played by Paul Cox.

The elaborate sets for the play were designed by Harry MacMurray and Floyd Smiley who were assisted by Charles Stone in set construction. Thelma Hardy is in charge of publicity, Rita Stewart, properties, John May, lighting effects, Barbara Cottle, tickets, Jean Harrington, programs, and Jane Seaman is assisting with costumes. Jane Hosking and Martha Rayder are prompters. Phyllis Gordon and Sue McBride are doing make-up.

The story, which takes place in the November of 1885 in Bulgaria, is chiefly concerned with the effects and attitudes of men and women after a war, which is certainly timely. Shaw's best wit is used to great advantage in the complex and ludicrous situations that emerge, making "Arms and the Man" the season's funniest.

Bates Sends Two Teams To Annual Debate In Maine State Tournament

The first annual Maine State Intercollegiate Debate Tournament will take place this Saturday, March 6, at Colby College in Waterville. Included in the tournament are Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine. The tourney is being directed by Prof. Robert Burdick, new director of debate at Colby.

The topic for the debates is World Federation, the national collegiate subject for this year. All four colleges will be represented by both a negative and an affirmative team composed of two debaters each. Every team will debate three times, once against each of the three opposing groups, for the state championship. The winning negative and affirmative teams of this tournament will be eligible to represent the State of Maine in the regional tourney of the National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, to be held later on this spring.

For the Bates debaters, it is the first debate of this semester. The affirmative team is comprised of Bob Alward and Bill Stringfellow. Bob, who graduates this June, has been on the debating team several

semesters. Last semester he journeyed to Orono as a member of a Bates team which debated against the U. of Maine. Bill, who recently took first prize in the junior-senior chapel speaking contest, is a prominent member of the junior class, and well-known for his forensic abilities. He also participated in the Vermont Debate Tournament last semester, which is the last time the Bates team debated this subject.

Charles Radcliffe and Ed Glanz make up the Bates negative team. Charles, a sophomore, turned in a splendid performance as a member of the Bates team which met with the University of New Brunswick in Hathorn Hall last semester in the only international debate of the season on campus. He also was awarded the prize for being the outstanding speaker in this year's Sophomore Prize Debate. Ed, a senior, won second-place honors in the junior-senior prize speaking contest, is President of the Debating Council, and a veteran orator, having recently visited Canada in a debate with the University of New Brunswick.

Girls Pay Expenses At Gala Leap Year Dance

In keeping with Leap Year traditions, last Saturday's dance was a "girl bring boy" affair.

The decorations of pink, green, and white streamers, ladies' bouquets, and men's canes were arranged by Nikki Jones, Athena Gifto, and John Thomas of the Chase Hall committee. Refreshments were under the direction of Dick Johnston, publicity was handled by Marjorie Dwelley and Warren Stevenson was ticket manager.

Town Meeting

All interested students may attend a New England town meeting at Monmouth next Monday, March 8. All students wishing to go are asked to sign up with Mr. LeMaster in Hathorn 5 today or Friday from 2:30 on.

Spanish News

Those interested in Spanish will find that Room 5 in Hathorn is the place to go. There are many colored post-cards about the room, and also interesting Spanish books.

Dance Class

The last of the CA Social Commission's current series of beginning's dance classes will be in the form of a dance clinic this Friday afternoon at 3:45 in Chase Hall, according to Aaron Gillespie, head instructor. The 15 or 20 dance class regulars will have a chance to polish up the rough spots in the primary fox-trot and waltz steps they have been taught.

NOTICE
Capt. Joseph P. Lynch, USMC, will be on campus Tuesday, March 9, to talk to men interested in attending the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Virginia, during the summer.
He will be in the basement of Roger Williams Hall from ten to four.

The Student Council released the results of the primary balloting for candidates for the new Council and class officers.

The candidates are:

CLASS OF 1949
President
Arthur Bradbury
Kenneth Finlayson
Vice-President
Helen Papaioanou
William Stringfellow
Secretary
Ann Lawton
Marjorie Lemka
Treasurer
Paul Cox
William Sawyers
Student Council
Frank Chapman
Donald Connors
George Dinsard
Burton Hammond
Nelson Horne
Wm. Stringfellow
David Tillson
Donald Webber
CLASS OF 1950
President
George Gamble
Walker Heap
Vice-President

David Leach
Wendell Wray
Secretary
Marjorie Dwelley
Silvia Stuber
Treasurer
Carol Locke
William Perham
Student Council
Arnold Alperstein
Ted Belsky
Arthur Hutchinson
Robert Wade
Malcolm MacLeod
Wm. Perham
CLASS OF 1951
President
Jack Greim
Michael Stephanian
Vice-President
Harold Cornforth
Rae Stillman
Secretary
Jane Kendall
Martha Rayder
Treasurer
Lincoln Barlow
Eugene Roundtree
Student Council
Max Bell
John Grady
William Dill
Ralph Mills
William Paradis

Nair Wins Best Speaker Award In Annual Freshman Prize Debate

Richard Nair was awarded a \$10 prize Monday evening, March 1, as the outstanding speaker in the Freshman Prize Debate. Dick's fellow affirmative colleagues, Joel Price and William Dill received \$5 each, as members of the best team. Rae Stillman, Max Bell, and Arthur Knoll composed the negative team.

Freshman class president, Michael Stephanian was the presiding officer, with Messrs. Kimball, Corvill and Michopoulos as judges. The subject was:

Resolved: That there should be a system of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in basic industries. Some of the high points made by the speakers were:

Joel Price—The public is now caught in a vise between labor and management.
Rae Stillman—There are more

democratic ways of protecting the public from prolonged strikes.
William Dill—Dare we allow industrial strife to jeopardize the security of the U. S. and E. R. P. . .

Max Bell—There would be a tremendous amount of trouble in enforcing a bill opposed alike, by management and labor.

Dick Nair—All the affirmative asks is that present voluntary methods be made compulsory.

Arthur Knoll—Compulsion would short circuit collective bargaining.

Rae Stillman summed up the negative viewpoint by asserting that compulsory arbitration is fundamentally undemocratic. Dick reiterated the affirmative contention, however, that compulsory arbitration is the only solution to labor disputes, in the final speech of the evening. Each speaker was allowed six minutes for his main speech and three minutes for rebuttal.

English Dept. Tells Requisites, Deadline For Dinsmore Prize

Faculty Hears Seward On Spanish Neighbors

Professor Robert D. Seward of the French and Spanish Department was the speaker at the recent Bates Roundtable. His subject was "Our Spanish Neighbors".

Dr. Amos Hovey, who was chairman of the program, reported that the Roundtable had voted to give a sum of money to the Red Cross Fund.

Members of the faculty who served as hosts and hostesses included Prof. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Wilkins, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Mabee, and Mr. Varney.

Calendar

March 3—Ball and Chain Cake Sale, Chase Hall, 7-8 p.m.

March 4—"Arms and the Man", Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Career Conference, Parker Stinson, Public Health, Carnegie, 7:45 p.m.

March 5—"Arms and the Man"—CA Beginners' dance class, Chase Hall 3:45-5:30 p.m.

March 6—"Arms and the Man"—ing, Women's Union 4-6 p.m.

Religious Emphasis Week
March 7—Chapel service: "The High Cost of Living", President Robert Beaven, 11-12 a.m.; Panel: "Why Do We Have Religious Emphasis Week?", and Snack-sing, Chase Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.

March 8—Dorm discussions, 6:45-8:15 p.m. (women), 8:30-10 p.m. (men), guest leaders.

March 9—Discussion: "Violence—the Central Issue of Our Time", Mr. Bayard Rustin, leader, Chase Hall, 4-5 p.m.; Dorm discussions;

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

Editor-in-Chief HARRY JOBRACK '48
 Managing Editor JEAN HARRINGTON '48
 News Editor DAVID TILLSON '49
 News Editor SUE McBRIDE '49
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Letter To The Editor

Mr. Stringfellow in his recent article, displayed an unhistorical approach to political organization and development. He presents a modified form of the great man theory, in which Harold Stassen can rise above and fundamentally alter his environment. This view has fallen into disuse with the growing recognition of the importance on institutions and economics on politics.

In this case the institution involved is the party system, and the economics is the class and social alignments of the party supporters. The Republican Party to which Stassen claims allegiance has, since its inception; represented and been financed by business interests. The party machine representing the interests of its financial backers will not permit the nomination of anyone threatening the privileges of these backers, witness Willkie in 1944. Are Mr. Pew and his fellow members of the N. A. M. going to supply funds to a party threatening their economic power? The party is a going concern based on years of experience and investment. Will "liberal" Stassen reorient it? The probability is that whatever "liberalism" there is in Stassen will be drained out in the form of concessions to party backers.

Stringfellow may find it profitable to inquire into the reasons for Stassen's allegiance to a party without considerable labor support. It is known that labor is more liberal than business. If Stassen has a "liberal" program, perhaps he should be inclined to solicit a liberal party and a liberal mass base. If Stassen is "liberal" how does he expect to implement a "liberal" program with some more Brickers, Knutsons, O'Konski's, Brewsters, etc., who will come in with a Republican victory.

Stassen's foreign policy statements have a reminiscent ring to readers of the N. A. M. News. Both support "dollar diplomacy" and U. M. T. Stassen favors "strings attached" to loans abroad. While speaking out of the "liberal" side of the mouth Stassen gently protested the "negative" character of the Truman Doctrine, but he endorsed the component program of aiding Greece and Turkey. On U. M. T. Stringfellow is confused by the "modifications" which give all the American Legion could desire, while not calling the program U. M. T. It might be said that Stassen's foreign policy will be quite acceptable to the most imperialistic sections of the G. O. P.

On domestic policy Stassen further develops the noble art of speaking generalities with a "sound" ring. His record on labor is typical of his practical concern for the welfare of business. As one conservative authority says of his touted 1939 labor law (a forerunner of the Taft-Hartley): "The Minnesota law . . . includes a number of restrictions on employee and union activities, whereas the unfair labor practices . . . for employers are extremely limited". Stringfellow sees Stassen's aid to the G. M. strikers as testimony to "liberalism". Would he include Henry Luce as a "liberal" who supported the same committee?

The same Schlesinger Stringfellow quotes, also says: "One can only regard WHERE I STAND as a political strip-tease in which Governor Stassen tears off the fig-leaves of liberalism and emerges as an appropriate partner for Senator Taft".

Lou Catherine
 Leighton Shields

Letter To The Editor

Since The STUDENT published an article in its February 18th issue about the Report on the Commons of the Student Council, it has become apparent that this article has caused some misinterpretation of the Report.

The opening sentence of the article was made in the Report with reference to one particular incident. The Report concludes its discussion of this incident with this sentence: "Honesty forces this report to state . . . that . . . it is precisely this type of tactless, inconsiderate, and uncooperative attitude on the part of the administration of the Commons that causes so many men to express open disgust with the prevailing situation there." The article in The STUDENT omitted the words "precisely this type of" which makes it appear that this conclusion of the Report has general applicability to all matters related to the Commons.

The article also refers to a number of items as "tentatively endorsed by the report." This tends to give an inaccurate picture. Specifically, the Report recommends that family style eating be instituted in the new Commons, that seconds on cereals in the morning be allowed, that, in the absence of any specific proposals on the questionnaires of a plan for paying only for meals eaten, this whole matter be "thoroughly studied by the Council and the Commons administration", and that as an experiment cooking eggs, etc., to order on Sunday mornings — when far fewer men come to breakfast — be tried.

If any one has further questions, they may receive accurate information only from the Report itself. Already, the Council has heard several members of the college faculty and administration say that the Report is not valid because the questionnaires were allegedly not signed. As every student who filled out a questionnaire knows, and

Exchanges

On the Noble Art of Hunting

My idea of a typical hunting day is this: Arise at 5 put on enough clothes to cover at least the first three pillars of the Waterman Building, and venture out into the dark, cold, wet and cheerless woods. The rest of the day is spent eating frozen sandwiches and hunting for a little deer who never hurt a soul in his whole life and doesn't even taste half as good as a grilled hot dog. By the end of the day, the little 8-pound gun weighs like a good 80, you have laryngitis and double pneumonia, the memory of a 16. point deer who got away, and wet feet. So you tramp wearily back home and on your death bed say, "Swell day for hunting." No thanks, I'll shoot craps!

—The Vermont Cynic

Third Religious Week Expresses "More Interest In Grass Roots"

By Robert Foster

A former army chaplain, the president of a missionary training school, a philosophic naturalist, a Baptist student worker, and a conscientious objector will match minds next Sunday night on the question, "Why a Religious Emphasis Week?"

Whatever conclusions these men may draw, the local answer to this question can be found by digging only a few years back into Bates history. According to Dr. Zerby, Bates' first Religious Emphasis

Week, in March 1944, was staged "because man of the students felt a need for it."

At that time THE STUDENT claimed that the purpose of the week was "to stress spiritual values which are in danger of being lost by default at home while we are fighting to defend them abroad."

Similar programs were an annual occurrence on other campuses. At Bates the week was an experiment. Five religious leaders were brought to the campus, and the evenings

were zoned off for dorm discussions with them. Through personal interviews, chapel and classroom talks, these leaders managed to do their job of bringing religion into the limelight of rational collegiate thought.

The apparent success of the program made it a biannual event on the busy Christian Association calendar. And the Public Affairs Commission last spring introduced Political Emphasis Week to fill in the gap on the alternate year.

According to Chairman Bob Alward, the big week this year will dig a little deeper than the others have. "There seems to be more interest than ever before in the grass roots of religion," he says. And so the committee in charge lifted its theme from the Robinson Players' production of "Joan of Lorraine": "Why Do You Believe What You Believe?"

The steering committee has been working out plans ever since it was elected from an all-college sounding board last spring. The traditional week has been cut down to a concentrated four days. The main speaker and the discussion leaders have been picked with a view to variety and student appeal. An innovation has been introduced in the form of an allcollege Sunday morning service in the chapel.

"If it causes each student to pause and try to figure out just what he does believe and why he believes it," says Alward, "then Religious Emphasis Week will have done what it is setting out to do."

"We're not trying to indoctrinate anybody," says Alward. "This week is for all the students no matter what the believe."

.. Surface Noise ..

From all the hints, we gather that we've been slighting Peter Waring lately. Hi Pete, congratulations for being on time for rehearsals! And have you noticed that the "dying cow" has been revived? More of Peter's influence, we think.

While we're fanning the faculty—it is said that Prof. Berkelman doesn't like all that hot air in 8 Libbey. Yes, and we hear that those who take Fine Arts have discovered what an "objective" test really is.

Did you see Mr. Mansfield riding Miss Frank on his bike all around College Street? Who says the students are cracking up?

Here tell all minors are observing Lent or the remainder of the week . . . Best you do, all you under 21 people, or you will be sorry, \$50 sorry.

East Parker is staging a rooster contest now. Never a dull moment.

True Democrat Department: Dr. Zerby and Dr. D'Alfonso came to a philosophic point of dispute during a student-faculty session last Thursday evening. Gordon Hiebert spoke up: "Let's take a vote!"

The Whit

INTRODUCING...

By Dave Tillson

Nancy Coleman '51

One of Bates' prettiest little freshmen is a blue-eyed, quiet-voiced, five-foot-five, Nancy Coleman of West Parker. Nancy, already a member of Robinson Players, Newman Club, and the CA Social Commission, is also active in WAA hockey and basketball and a STUDENT reporter.

Tentatively a psych major, Nancy hails from West Hartford, Conn., where in high school she was just as active—in sports, newspaper work, and Student Council.

Her hobbies? Skiing and dancing. And we'd be willing to bet Nancy doesn't lack partners at either!

Marjorie Dweley '50

Hardworking conscientiousness plus a sparkling personality—perhaps not a usual combination of virtues — characterize attractive Marjorie Dweley, sophomore class secretary. Marjie is Chapel editor of THE STUDENT, works on the CA Publicity Commission, and was publicity co-chairman with guess who—yes, Jim Dempsey—for the Sophomore Hop. Although she tells us "I study all the time", Marjie's hobbies include skiing, painting in water colors, and piano playing.

Her principal ambition, she says, is to get "some nice records on a squeal-free loudspeaker in Chase Hall". Yes, you've guessed it. Our blue-eyed English major is publicity chairman of the Chase Hall Committee too.

Joe Dow '48

Bates' colorful "lieutenant" Joe Dow hardly needs an introduction. Wellknown to most everyone on campus with at least one eye and one ear, our vociferous government major is renowned for his creaking Oldsmobile (gone south for the winter) Ivan LeForst and notorious for his dancing techniques and his persistent singing with the orchestra at formals.

Versatile Joe's other activities include Choral Society, French Club,



Philosophy Club, CA Social Commission, debating. Currently Joe is half way in and halfway out of the Politics Club.

Joe intends, after graduation, to study law and perhaps go into the foreign service. He has a motto, "Failure is no crime; low aim is."

Richard Thomson '49

Religion, specifically the Episcopal denomination, is perhaps the key to Dick Thomson's personality. Hailing from New York with a Barbados-British background, Dick is acolyte at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and Postulant for Holy Orders in the diocese of Maine with experience here as lay reader.

Not quite the aloof figure his white scarf, gloves, and dignified manner may imply, Dick likes to "lindy", act during the summers as spiritual counselor to the Norfolk Street gang of New York's lower East side, and is famous at his JB abode for a certain 1 a.m. stretcher incident.

An English major, Dick loved Berkelman's Backgrounds course, although it nearly floored him. He is at present fighting a hard battle with the accused Germain language As to Bates food, Dick says, "I eat it."

News From Sampsonville

By Len Charpentier

This is a year of election.

That fact is self-evident when one reads, sees, and hears, through the diverse mediums of communication, the various and sundry candidates for the greatest job this country can offer trying to win friends and influence people. With a candidate from every party in the nation—except, of course, the most popular of all, the Cocktail Party—squaring off for a pull at the polls come November, the Ball and Chai-ners jumped the gun some nights back and in keeping with the times held an election of their own. A new regime took over the reins of leadership in Sampsonville.

Moving into the top spot of the presidency was Art Bradbury of Russell House, taking over where Don Webber left off to step into the ranks of living ex-presidents with Mr. Hoover. The new vice-president is, and will be until this time next year, Kay Bailey, the wife of the guy who shoots all those baskets. Audrey Norris was elected secretary of the organization, and George Stewart, who got off to a good start by making a mathematical "faux pas", is now treasurer.

Let the democratic West, while feeling the bad breath of the Russian Bear breathing down its neck, look to this orderly, though not-so-quiet, exchange of "ins" for "outs" for reassurance that ours is still the best way.

A week ago Saturday night, Sampsonville's high-spot of the social season took place when the gang got together for a sleigh (?) ride. The social committee of Bradburys, Andersons, Stewarts and Norrises dreamed up a night that pretty well covered everything, including a hay ride, sleigh ride, tobogganing, dancing, poker, games—and a "kaffee-klatsch" that lasted almost all night. Congratulations to them on a job well done.

A few days ago we stopped in to see Mr. Sampson to talk a bit about our sister publication, the Sampsonville Sun, and we found the "father of Sampsonville" laying in an adequate store of aspirin. Seems our settlement across from the baseball diamond is a never-ending source of headache. Already, there is in Mr. Sampson's office a list of applicants for apartments numbering nearly 40. When next semester rolls around and some of us are gone from these hallowed halls, things should be exciting, to say the least, when the vacant suites are doled out.

Next Sunday at 9 p.m. in Mr. Fairfield's apartment, Bardwell House, we're having a speaker specifically for us in the apartments. Dr. Painter announces that it will be Mr. Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England, and he'll speak on "The Roots of Religion in the Home", in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

'Arms' Rehearsal Reveals Plenty Of Shaw Hilarity

By Midge Harthan

"What time is rehearsal, Miss Schaeffer?"

"Seven o'clock, sharp. No interruptions; so be there on time."

So we went to rehearsal, early in fact, so we wouldn't bother anybody. What happened? We got there just in time to sweep the stage and roll sets on before the curtain parted on a dress rehearsal of "Arms and the Man."

In the bright moonlight, Raina in a white night gown, is quietly contemplating the beauty of the night when suddenly the silence is shattered by Mrs. Petkoff, who hustles in to tell daughter the wonderful news of Sergius, her lover, who has practically subdued the whole Serbian army with his spectacular cavalry charge. The moderately noisy exclamations of Raina and Mama Petkoff are quieted by Louka, a very pert peasant girl who warns them of approaching Ser-

Bates Goes On Air--No Matter What Happens

By Jo Cargill

"Hey, John! Do you have the script?"

"You mean the one for the program this afternoon—I don't have it. I think the announcer does."

It turned out that the announcer had the only copy of the script and at 4:20 with a program scheduled for 4:30 he was no where to be found. Finally, at 4:23 the members of the cast started from scratch to rewrite the whole script from memory. At 4:29:45 just as the doors of the radio room were being closed, he dashed up the stairs. Breathlessly he gasped, "This is Bates-On-The-Air." Thus we have a page of the many experiences of the program originating from the campus.

This idea of presenting a weekly program from the school was started five years ago with Prof. Quimby as director. The first broadcast originating from the radio room in Chase Hall included former President Gray and members of Speech department. It was broadcast over WCOU.

Since then Bates-On-The-Air, managed by Miss Frank's radio class, has come a long way in surmounting difficulties, but all of radio's problems aren't out of the way yet by a long shot.

Just two weeks ago a program put on by town and faculty children, called for sound effects resembling animals walking through the leaves. Finally the producers hit upon the idea of corn flakes, which the young participants had a most glorious time scattering all over the studio.

Another time there was the problem of representing water lapping against the side of a ship. The producers hunted high and low for this one, until someone thought of running a clothes brush around the top of a hat box. And it worked. (Continued on page four)

bians. One of the Serbs finds his way to Raina's bedroom and is hiding there without Mama's knowledge. A few minutes later, when Catagone steams into the room and discovers a strange man stretched out on her daughter's bed, the first thing she can do about it is scream "Brute!" before the curtain falls on Act I.

Nicola and Louka, in their colorful peasant costumes, are on stage when Act II begins. While Louka is spreading some very interesting Bulgarian lingerie on the bed, Nicola gives Louka sound advice on how to get ahead in the world. Louka, however, hardly needs a cola to help her, as this particular little peasant girl has foolproof ideas of her own which involve the other half of "the higher love" combination of Raina and Sergius.

Things really begin to pop when old Poppa Petkoff pulls in from the wars with new anecdotes about Swiss officers who hide in young ladies' bedrooms.

Keep your eye on Mr. and Mrs. Petkoff during this act. Between arguments about electric hair washing every day, and Louka drying on the bushes where everyone can see, there are some very funny lines.

Through Sergius, the "hero" of the hour, the idol of the regiment, Shaw gives military life a drubbing. Also, Shaw packs a satirical punch in the speeches of Captain Bluntschli, who has been fighting for living for years and knows just what is most important during battle.

During the third act, the women inveigle and scheme with each other for their desire ends. The three men are quite busy in the shuffle, but none of them seem to mind since they all end up with good-looking women, no matter what. After the roar of laughter has died down when Papa explodes and Mama effuses the audience learns that everyone has swapped fiancées and is quite happy.

The whole play rides along on a gay bubble until the third act when the bubble bursts—into more laughter. Everyone is having fun with Shaw, especially the rows of people beyond the footlights who will see this highly polished comedy.

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Ski Team Completes Four Meet Campaign

By Bob Purinton

The Bates Ski team of '47-'48 has done fine work in its four meets of the season. The snows were engaged in competition at Bowdoin on January 17, participated in the Bates and Colby carnivals, and placed third in the State meet at the University of Maine on February 21.

The varsity squad is built around Phil Houghton, a four event man, who is by far the top man on the team.

Rating close behind among the jumpers are Stan Hall, Steve Bartlett, and Dick Woodcock. Bartlett graduated at the end of the first semester but showed to good advantage at the Carnival, his last intercollegiate meet. Charles Radcliffe, Fred Dickerman, and Chazz Stone along with Houghton, Bartlett, and Woodcock comprise the slalom and down-hill teams.

Houghton, Hall, and Woodcock also specialize in cross country.

The freshman team exhibited great potentialities and should make next year's club tops. Russ Woodin is the mainstay and is closely followed by Jack Greim, Willie Barbeau, Bob Shaw and Bob Purinton. All have shown great potentialities as evidenced by their triumph over the Frosh of Bowdoin at Bridgton.

Coach Paul Badger, an ex-Dartmouth skier and former assistant coach there, has done an excellent job in moulding the squad. Next year under his guidance, Bates should rank high in Maine skiing circles.

N. Brunswick Bows To Bobcats 66-45

A 66-45 victory over the University of New Brunswick at Fredricton last Friday night wound up the season for Coach Ed Petro's Bobcats. The team received a good reception, and this game marked a new phase in the travels of the Bates club, that of international competition.

New Brunswick used an effective zone defense during the first half, the result being that the Bobcats had only a lead of 25-18 at the midpoint. The Petromen took the floor again with different tactics, and they scored at ease during the

... Around Garcelon ...

By Gene Zelch

This writing finds the athletic picture in a transition stage. The curtain is down on basketball, track, and skiing. One more week will find talk centering on baseball, both collegiate and national, with outdoor track and tennis thrown in for good measure. One sure indication of all this is the annual Southern trek by the Major League baseball clubs.

Coach Ducky Pond called out his football team on Monday for a two week period of spring practice. This will receive a complete coverage in next week's STUDENT. There will also be a final summary of the past basketball campaign.

A couple of final hoop statistics reveal that the Bobcats set a new Bates offensive record with a total of 999 points for the season. At the same time, Bill Simpson piled up 309 tallies to break the previous season's individual record held by Phil Barnhart of the V-12 unit with 264. When the final national compilations are released by the NCAA, Bill should certainly show up near the top of the small college list. He has an average of 19.3 points per game.

A few words of praise for Coach Ed Petro who has certainly done great things for basketball at Bates since coming here two years ago. He has the complete respect of all men who have been in contact with him, and is a competitor all the way.

Don Sutherland, number one Bobcat pitcher, had his appendix rest of the contest. They were never behind and had full control of the situation at all times.

Captain Russ Burns brought his long string of school court campaigns to a close by tossing in eleven points from his forward spot. Russ was shifted to this position in midseason from the back court, and the change decidedly strengthened the team. This was made possible by the fine improvement exhibited

(Continued on page four)

EMPIRE THEATRE

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March 4, 5, 6

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March 7, 8, 9, 10

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"Perilous Waters" All Star

Fri. & Sat., March 5, 6

"Oklahoma Badlands" Lane

"Blodie's Anniversary" Lake

Sun., Mon. & Tues., March 7, 8, 9

"Woman From Tangier" All Star

"Thunder In The Valley" Lon MacAllister

Houghton Takes All Challengers In Snow Competition

As the mainstay of the Bates Ski Team, Phil Houghton has run up impressive scores in State meets. The brunt of the team's fortune has fallen on this four event man's shoulders, for he is by far the best Bates has to offer at present.



Phil possesses smooth, quick precision, perfect timing and a long sweeping stride that invariably puts him up front in downhill, slalom, jumping and cross country. It is his never-say-die spirit and all around performance on the hickories that keeps the heavy gloom from Coach Badger's heart.

Phil's home is in Brattleboro, Vt. and he has been skiing since he was two years old. He graduated from that high school after turning in four years of skiing there. He came to Bates in 1943 but he left a year later for the service. When he returned to Bates in '46, he was married. Phil is a first semester senior majoring in English. His accomplishments are as follows:

Winner in jumping-slalom, Bates (Continued on page four)

AUBURN THEATRE

Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed.

March 4, 5, 6

ROCKY

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

March 7, 8, 9, 10

GONE WITH THE WIND

Clark Gable

Fri. & Sat. 5 Acts of Vaudeville

Classy Frosh Hoopmen Run Up Strong 9-1 Record

By Joel Price

Bates can well be proud of the accomplishments of its freshman club, the Bobkittens completing a successful 9-1 campaign.

After topping Edward Little in the opener, the Frosh returned from vacation out of practice and dropped a close decision to Morse. Here a spark must have been ignited, for the Frosh offense suddenly began to click. Seven teams fell prey to the Garnet in rapid order. The climax came as the Bobkittens edged the J. V. in a thrilling finale.

The team itself tallied a fine 68.5 average per game. Bob Carpenter led the parade with 15.9, followed by Lee Blackmon with 13.5 and

Glen Collins with 11.1. Coach Erv Heuther credits much of his quintet's success to Shirley Hamel, the steady influence on the club. Time and time again Bobkitten baskets were set up by his unerring passes. Ralph Perry turned out to be the defensive demon of the Frosh and also its ace foul shooter.

Among the reserves, Bob LaPointe, "Wimp" Larochelle, Ray Lindsey, "Ush" Smoller, Hal Cornforth, and Roy Faulkner should fit into Coach Petro's plans for the future.

Following is a final tabulation of individual scoring:

Player	fg	f	tp
Carpenter	68	23	159
Blackmon	57	21	135
Collins	46	19	111
LaPointe	22	8	52
Hamel	14	21	49
Perry	15	15	45
Larochelle	15	8	38
Faulkner	13	4	30
Lindsey	12	6	30
Cornforth	8	2	18
Smoller	4	3	11
Westphal	2	0	4
Stephanian	1	0	2
Morrison	0	1	1
Total	277	131	685

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Smoker Features Movies And Music

The thrills of last fall's Bates-Maine football game were relived on the screen at Chase Hall last night at the regular monthly men's smoker. Charlie Radcliffe and John Grady were the Student Council representatives in charge.

In addition to the films, those present enjoyed the musical entertainment offered by the quartet of John Gaffney, Milton Henderson, Arthur Bradbury, and William Barry. Ev Brenner was their accompanist, and was also featured in several solos.

Ed Glanz, Council president, introduced the candidates who were nominated in the primaries for the new Student Council.

Burton Hammond announced that the annual Chase Hall tournament for billiards, pool, ping pong, and bowling would begin Monday, March 8. He asked all students who plan to enter to sign on the appropriate lists in the basement room at Chase Hall.

Houghton

(Continued from page three)
Winter Carnival in 1944 and a first and second this year.

3rd place at Franconia, N. H. Invitation Langlauf last year.

Placed 12th out of 66 entries at Franconia this year. (cross-country).

Placed 6th out of 25 entries at Jackson, N. H. this year. (cross-country).

Placed 12th out of field of 25 in Class B at Andover, Maine last weekend in jumping.

Phil hopes to enter Eastern Championships at Gilford-Franconia on March 7-8, but his real ambition is to go to Graduate school out west, and to get in some western skiing. He hopes to turn professional and coach skiing in addition to teaching college English.
Bob Purinton

New Brunswick

(Continued from page three)
by Bob Strong along with Dick Scott and Waldo Tibbetts.

Bill Simpson tossed twenty tallies through the hoop to run his total to 309 for the season. He scored seven floor goals and made six attempts from the foul line. Ace Bailey connected for twelve points. Berry for eight, Jenkins six, Strong five, Scott three, and Tibbetts one.

The trip took ten hours each way by bus. The team left Thursday morning and thus had a full night's rest at Fredericton.

Music Program Held In Chapel

Avon Cheel, accompanied by Edith Routier at the piano, opened the students' music program held in chapel Friday. Miss Cheel sang the "Kashmiri Love Song" by Woodford-Finden and "Zigeuner" by Noel Coward.

Lois Youngs, also accompanied by Miss Routier, played "Serenade" by Titi and "Nocturne" by Chopin on the flute.

Miss Routier appeared last on the program, playing "La Plus Que Lent" by Debussy and "Waltz in E Minor" by Chopin.

Deputations Launches Devotional Fellowship

The CA Deputation Commission will launch its newly formed Bates Devotional Fellowship at a meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in the home of Dr. Mahee. All interested students are invited to attend.

Endorsed a few months ago by the CA cabinet as an official non-denominational worship and Bible study group of the Christian Association, the fellowship is "for those who love Jesus Christ and desire to pattern their lives after His." According to announcements, the group will meet weekly.

Bishop Loring Speaks At Canterbury Meeting

On Sunday evening, February 29, the Right Reverend Oliver Loring, Bishop of the diocese of Maine, addressed a meeting of the Canterbury Club at the Trinity Church rectory. A discussion period followed, and the session was closed with a business meeting.

There will be no meeting of the Canterbury Club next week in order that the members will be able to attend the open house at Chase Hall.

MEN—Sign up for the Chase Hall Tournaments today.

EDITORIAL

ONE CAMPUS AND TWO GOVERNMENTS

The men's Student Council and the women's Student Government recently appointed a joint committee composed of four members from each of these two bodies. The function of this new appendage is to coordinate the various all campus functions, activities, and decisions of policy of the two student governing groups. It has been apparent for some time that such a step must be taken.

Students may well question our present form of student government which has, by this step, acknowledged the fact that as separate entities, each body is incapable of dealing with problems affecting the entire student body. Why should we continue our dual system? Why not have a single student government to represent both men and women?

Even the most superficial analysis of the situation shows many advantages to such a plan. Under the present system, there is no governing group that represents the students as a whole. Yet we do have common interests as students, not separately as men and women.

We are not denying that these separate interests do exist. We do feel however that they could be handled by smaller groups which would be appendages to a single body.

The all college elections should be administered by such an organization. The cocoas held during the examination periods represent an all campus function, as do rallies and transportation to out of town athletic contests for example. The question of adequate representation to the National Student Association is a particular thorn in the side of the dual governments, as well as coordination of NSA activities on the campus.

These functions should come within the province of a group which represents the entire student body. Yet the Honor System debibbing night, and the men's smokers are of direct significance to one sex only, and would be handled by smaller groups.

At the present time, a committee of students is preparing a plan for a single student governing body to represent both men and women. The general outline of this plan will be presented to the students prior to the all college elections. At that time, a referendum will question student opinion concerning the principle behind such a plan.

We urge every student to seriously consider the merits and defects of the principle of a single student government to replace our present dual, uncoordinated, outworn, system.

Harry Jobrack

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Bates Goes On Air - No Matter What Happens

(Continued from page two)

The radio class' difficulties aren't always limited to technical matters. During the spring season Bates-On-The-Air competes with the big league baseball games. As a rule, the games are over by the time 4:30 rolls around Wednesday, but once in a while at 4:20 with two men on base and two men out in the last of the ninth, some thoughtless batter hits a home run and the game goes on. The producers and technicians sit on the edge of their seats biting their nails and hoping that the next man up will strike out. Otherwise, Bates-On-The-Air just isn't on the air.

Under the present set-up, all ideas for the programs are brought in and discussed by the radio class. Each week a different student producer has charge. When a script is chosen, Miss Frank and the pro-

ducer cast the show by going through the card index of voice qualities taken from student auditions. Next comes the rehearsal of music to fit the mood of the program and the sound effects for background. Once the cast is familiar with the script, there is a "Miking" rehearsal with the student technician.

Dialogue and music are worked together, and the final step is a dress rehearsal at which the program is clocked no less than eight times. When the program actually goes on the air, the director checks running time against rehearsal time and guides proceedings accordingly so that all ends meet.

Bates-On-The-Air, which ran the gamut last semester from Socrates to Petrillo, is giving students good experience in radio work and giving the college good publicity.

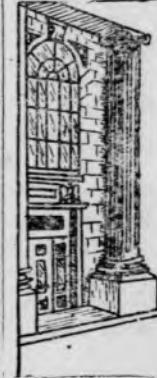
Judson Appeals For Tolerance 'Live, Help Live'

Last Sunday evening at the Judson Fellowship meeting, held at the home of Dr. Vernon, Bill Perkins and Arnold Alperstein led a discussion on the subject, "Understanding Ideas". The question raised, "Can we tolerate intolerance?" It was suggested that a better version of the saying "Live and let live" would be "Live and help live."

Leroy Dancer led the devotion on the theme of Brotherhood Sunday.

Next week the Judson Fellowship will attend the Religious Emphasis Week program here on campus.

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