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The Bates Student

VOL. LXXIV. No. 18

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 10, 1948

By Subscription

Debaters Take First Place In Maine State Tourney Bates Teams Eligible For Regional Championship

4 Organizations Release College Election Slates

Candidates for office in the major college organizations from which students will choose officers at the all college elections Monday, March 15 are as follows:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President
Helen Papaioanou
Judith Hawkins
Vice-President
Rae Walcott
Frances Curry
Secretary-Treasurer
Arroyln Hayes
Mary Lou Duda
Senior Advisors
Joan Greenberg
Marjorie Lemka
Dolores Kapes
Sue McBride

Sophomore Representatives

Patricia Dunn
Martha Rayder
Edith Pennucci
Nancy Brandes

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President
Nelson Horne
George Gamble

Vice-President
Mary Gibbs
Patricia Snell
Secretary
Jean Chapman
Robert Foster
Treasurer
Arnold Alperstein
Donald Wilson

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President
Jane Brown
Shirley Mann
Vice-President
Patricia Cartwright
Nancy Norton-Taylor
Secretary
Joan Holmes
Norma Reese
Treasurer
Edith Rourier
May Whitelaw

OUTING CLUB

President
Warren Stevenson
George Stewart
Secretary
Barbara Muir
Peggy Stewart

Emphasis Week Features Talks, Panel Discussions With Leaders

Chapel Speeches

President Robert Beaven of the Baptist Missionary Training School Chicago, spoke in chapel Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings as part of Bates' third bi-annual Religious Emphasis Week. In what was the colleges' first all-college Sunday morning service Mr. Beaven spoke on "A Cooperative Investment" before an audience of 500 students and faculty members. Declaring that his purpose was to explain why he believes what he believes, Pres. Beaven said that Christianity is primarily concerned with fellowship, not creeds, codes of conduct, or righteousness. Jesus was always concerned with man's relations with his fellow men, not man isolated, he maintained. People who believe in a certain set of doctrines, he concluded, may actually

Special Events

Discussion became the keynote of Religious Emphasis Week as guest leaders last Sunday evening set the pace for a busy three days of hashing over the theme question, "Why Do You Believe What You Believe?" Opening with group singing led by Rev. Val Wilson, '38, the Chase Hall snack-sing party ended in avid discussion among students, professors, and leaders. After Student chairman Robert Alward had outlined the events of the week, Dr. Painter introduced the four guest leaders on hand: President Robert Beaven of the Baptist Missionary Training School; Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England; Rev. William Spurrier, instructor in religion at

Officers Announce Senior Committees

The officers of the senior class have announced the appointment of committee chairmen to arrange the activities of commencement week. The Last Chapel program, which takes place on May 26, will be handled by Ronald Reicker, Jeanne Mather, and Lynn Clark. The Class Day committee includes Ed Glanz as chairman, Marjorie Lorenz, Roberta Sweetser, Joan Thompson, George Billias, Albert Angelosante, and Everett Brenner. John Gaffney is in charge of arrangements for a class gift while Emery Flavin is working on plans for a senior outing to be held after exams are over. The traditional Graduation Ball is in the hands of John Thomas and Eleanor Mills.

The officers also announce that the results of the recent nominations have placed Nibs Gould and Dick Woodcock on the slate for class marshal, and Ronnie Reicker, Ed Glanz, and Al Angelosante on the chaplain ballot. Elections will be held at the first class meeting.

Food Committee To Give Report

A report of the meetings of the Student Council's food committee concerning the progress of its consultations with representatives of the administration and the Commons staff is on the agenda of the weekly Council meeting tonight, it was announced by committee chairman Bill Stringfellow.

The meeting will be held in the Conference Room in Roger Williams Hall at 7 p.m., and is open to all men.

The committee has been discussing the recent report of the Council which is based on questionnaires distributed among the men who eat at the Commons.

Herman Blas's Housing Policy In Chapel Talk

"The policy of the government seems to be to have no policy." Thus Mr. Herman, of the Economics department, strongly criticized the housing shortage during last Friday's chapel.

He followed out this idea by pointing out that the Democrats have allowed a completely good political issue pass unnoticed. They are waiting either for Republican initiative or for the law of supply and demand, he said.

Mr. Herman told his listeners the G. O. P. is far behind the times and that in the meantime the public is being befuddled by propaganda against government housing. He noted that a Congressional committee maintained that it was only the Communists who wanted a housing project.

Mr. Herman believes that private enterprise cannot meet the demand. He asserted that rent controls and wartime shortage are not the real reasons for the production break-down.

The main stumbling block, Mr. Herman asserted is the home builder. The small operators, with all the costs of middleman profits to consider, cannot meet the assembly line production needed in the country today, he declared.

One of the newest faculty members, he arrived on the Bates campus last fall,

As a result of the first annual four-way invitational Maine State Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, which took place last Saturday, March 6, the Bates orators are this year's debating champions in the State of Maine.

The tournament, participated in by Bowdoin, Colby, the University of Maine and Bates, took place at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Next year, however, because Bates won this year, the State Tournament will take place here on campus, with the same four Maine colleges participating.

The topic for the debates was World Federation, the national collegiate subject for this year. Altogether the Bates debaters won five of their debates and lost one. Bowdoin and Maine each won three and lost three while Colby won one and lost five. The affirmative team of Bob Alward and Bill Stringfellow, showing excellent debating skill, finished with a perfect record of three wins and no losses. All

of the affirmative wins were unanimous, all three judges voting in their favor. Ed Glanz and Charles Radcliffe, comprising the negative team, won two of their matches, losing one close debate in a split decision, to the University of Maine. Out of a total of 18 possible points on the judges' ballots, Bates received 15, Bowdoin 10, Maine 7, and Colby 4. All four Bates debaters were individually rated very highly. Each debater was judged either excellent, "good", "fair", or "poor". The average for all four men was just slightly below "excellent".

In winning the tournament, Bates becomes the first recipient of the Maine State Championship trophy. In order to keep the trophy permanently, however, the Bates orators must cop the State title two more times. Bates is now also eligible to take part in the Regional Championship for the National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament which will take place this spring probably at West Point.

Choral And Orphic Societies Present Pop Concert March 19th

One of the most eagerly awaited musical events of the year is the annual Pop concert when Bates students have an opportunity to dance and listen to light opera and semi-classical music during intermissions.

This year's concert to be presented March 19, under the direction of Mr. Peter Waring, has taken for its theme, "Spring" and the decorations will be fashioned accordingly.

An interesting innovation is the change of presentation of music by the college orchestra. This year the orchestra will play during the first intermission instead of before the dancing as in previous years. The chorus will sing during the second intermission beginning at 10:15.

The following selections will be played by the Bates Orphic orchestra: "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" by Jerome Kern, "Night and Day" by Cole Porter, "The Young Prince and the Young Princess" adapted from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" and selections from

"Oklahoma" by Rodgers & Hammerstein.

During the second intermission the combined chorus will sing "The Wiffenpoof Song" by Pomeroy and Gallows, "Winter Song" by Bullard, "When the Foeman Bares His Steel" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Everett Brenner will play "Body and Soul" as a piano solo. The women's chorus will sing Gershwin's "The Man I Love" with a solo by Joyce Baldwin and "Falling in Love With Love."

The combined chorus will sing "Crystal Hunter" by Cain and "The Surry with the Fringe on Top" from Oklahoma.

Serving on the committee are Joyce Baldwin, Avon Cheel, Mary Gibbs, and Barbara Muir, George Rowan, Bob Jones, Bob Oaks and John May.

Tickets will be on sale beginning March 15 at \$2.50 per couple including tax. Reservations for tables should be made with Miss Eaton at the library.

Prep Schools Here For Debate Meet

The Sixth Annual New England Preparatory School Debate Tournament will be held at Bates this Friday, March 12.

Each school participating will send an affirmative team and a negative team each to debate a side of the proposition, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Repeal the Arbitration of Labor Disputes in All Basic American Industries." Debates will be in two sessions, at 3:30 and at 7:30.

The College Club of Bates will award to the individual debater judged best a \$200 scholarship to Bates and to others outstanding, medals. The school winning the tournament last year was Holden's Academy of Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Schools sending teams are: Bridgton Academy, Bridgton, Me.; Browne and Nichols, Cambridge, Mass.; Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass.; Holden's Academy, and Huntington School, Boston. Others in the league are: Hebron Academy, Hebron, Me.; Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Me.; New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H.; Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass.; and Tilton Academy, Tilton, N. H.

Judges for the debates will be Bates faculty and varsity debating team members. Chairmen and team will be from the freshman debating team.

Dr. Sawyer Ends 25 Year Service As OC Advisor

The recent resignation of Dr. William Hayes Sawyer, Jr., as advisor to the Bates Outing Club has been announced by the Board of Directors. Dr. Sawyer's twenty-five years of service to this club has been marked by outstanding endeavor and success in bringing the Bates Outing Club to the prominent place in campus life that it now occupies. The Council reluctantly accepted the resignation which becomes effective when a new advisor is found.

Phil Houghton is in charge of a group of thirty Ski-enthusiasts who spent Sunday at Bridgton. There was as much skiing as anyone could wish for and the weather conditions were excellent. Miss Rowe and Coach Thompson of the faculty were chaperons.

Coed Dining Arranged For Sunday Noon Meal

The CA Social Commission has made arrangements with Mrs. Cross for the third in its series of coed dinners at Fiske and Commons next Sunday noon, it has been announced by Aaron Gillespie, chairman of the committee in charge.

Sign-up sheets for couples are now posted in the dorms and dining halls. Assignments as to time and place will be made through the usual ticket system.

CS Group Hears Of The Nature Of God

At 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 16, the Christian Service Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Dr. Zerby. After the worship conducted by Faith Seiple, Dr. D'Alfonso and Dr. Painter will discuss the "Nature of God". Later the discussion will include all present.

Bates-On-The-Air

The regular Bates-on-the-Air program at 4:30 over WCOU will feature an original script written by Jim Towle who will also direct the presentation. Last week's program featured a radio adaptation of the "The Lament" by Chekov.



Religious Emphasis Week Steering Committee. Left to right standing: Wm. Stringfellow, Dr. Painter, Bob Alward, Mary Frances Turner, Bob Foster, and Arroyln Hayes.

be an obstacle to Christ's teachings. This problem raised the question of what is the trouble in man's life, which President Beaven dealt with Monday in "The High Cost of Living."

"What is the need in man's life which Christianity is called on to meet?" he began. Man, he continued, because he is man, has two problems which are not found in animals. The first is anxiety, because he is a rational being aware of himself in a world of other people whose respect and acceptance he is eager to find; the second is man's freedom, which makes him an individual and gives him the power to turn against his fellow men.

To explain what ways out are offered to man, President Beaven continued yesterday with "Inflation, Depression, or Prosperity". One method of salvation is found in inflation of self, or denial of God. However, Mr. Beaven continued, if man is the ultimate reality, then there is no way he can surmount his anxiety or find fellowship with

Wesleyan University; and Mr. Wilson, assistant director of student work for the Northern Baptist Convention.

Philosophy locked horns with religion in the open panel discussion which followed. Some highlights: Mr. Pemberton—God is like a chair; you can prove its existence. Faith is like sitting in the chair; you can't prove it till you do it.

Mr. Spurrier—Religion is not just an intellectual proposition. Christ was more than just another good guy. God is more than just the oomph in life.

Mr. Beaven—Just because we see an overall process going on in the world is no reason to assume this process itself is God.

Mr. Wilson—The important thing is our relationship to each other and to God. When you go on a date, do you treat the girl like a person or a thing?

Mr. Pemberton—People approach religion in many different ways according to their temperament. I'm

McMahon Leads Talk At Newman Meeting

President James H. Heller called to order the third meeting of the Newman Club at the Marcott Home on Wednesday, March 10. Included in the meeting was a discussion by Richard McMahon on St. Theresa of Avila, mystic, reformer, and founder of a religious order. The Most Rev. Daniel J. Feney, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Portland addressed the group on topics of current interest to college students. A committee composed of Herman Krackenberger, John Driscoll, and officers of the club was organized to plan for the next communion breakfast to be held on the 21st of March.

A convention of Newman Clubs of the New England federation will

Spofford Club Votes Four To Membership

Ralph Mills, Cesidio Tessicini, Joyce Cargill, and Leon Wiskup were last week voted into the Spofford Club, the membership committee has announced.

Manuscripts submitted for entrance by the four new members will be critically discussed at the club's meeting next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Prof. Berkelman. Other topics on the program will be a presentation by John Ackerman of G. B. Shaw's theory of writing and an open discussion of the current issue of The Garnet.

be held this year in Boston, April 9, 10, and 11. Any Newman Club member interested in attending is asked to contact Paul Cox.

Calendar

March 11—Career Conference on Social Work, David Keppel, Carnegie 25, 7-8 p.m.—Spanish Sing, Libby 8, 8-9 p.m.—Stu-C Stu-C Coordinating Committee 12:50-1:30 p.m., Conference Room.
March 12—New England Prep School Debate League, Chase Hall and Commons.
March 13—Sophomore Class Meeting, Auburn YMCA, 7:30-11 p.m.
March 14—Coed Dining, Fiske and Commons, 12:145—Stu-C Coffee for Freshmen and Sophomores, Women's Union, 1-1:30.
March 15—Community Concert, Piano Quartet, Lewiston Armory, 8:15.
March 16—Club Night—FTA Meeting, Libby 2.
Even if you are voting next November for Wallace or Truman, don't neglect to elect at the college elections Monday.

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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Who Can I Vote For?

We've recently heard many students say that they were in the dark about the All College elections this Monday. Specifically, they want to know for whom they are eligible to vote. For the clarification of our readers, we are disseminating this information in an attempt to avoid confusion at the polls.

All students in the classes of 1949, 1950, and 1951 may vote for their respective class officers, officers of the Outing Club and the Christian Association, and officers of and representatives to the Publishing Association.

The present senior class may vote for these three organizations also.

Campus clubs will submit lists of members eligible to vote to the registrars, and those students will be given the necessary ballots.

All women may vote for Student Government officers and advisors.

All men may vote for all candidates for the Student Council. After selecting four of the candidates from the class of 1949, they will circle one of those men to signify their choice for president. Each voter will circle the name of one of his three choices from the class of 1950 to indicate his vote for secretary-treasurer.

Any student who will still have doubts on this matter when election time rolls around can be fully informed by the registrars at the polls Monday.

Harry Jobrack

Letter To The Editor

I am writing this in order to call to the attention of the student body a rather bothersome situation. It is "unpleasant" because it is the fault of the students themselves and not of the administration. I refer to the situation in the Men's Infirmary.

Anyone who has been confined there knows how dull and tedious the hours become. This results in spite of, not because of, the efforts of the infirmary staff who make the place as pleasant as they can.

Patients should be able to enjoy new magazines, not the 1910 issues found there at present. Newspapers should be up to date and available.

The group responsible for seeing that these monotony-breakers (plus ice cream for meals) are available is the C. A. Campus Service Commission. They have not done so. In fact, they seem to have done absolutely nothing.

So how about exerting a little public opinion on this C. A. group and see if we can't get them on the ball?

Meanwhile fellows, we can all help to make things more pleasant for a sick friend by dropping in to see him, bringing along that Life, Time, or new Esquire we've already seen, and staying to shoot the breeze a while.

If the infirmary is a dull, boring, uninviting place in which to be confined, it's our own fault.

Chuck Radcliffe

Letter To The Editor

In your editorial last week, you wrote that a committee of students would present to the student body a proposal to form a single student governing body to replace our present dual system. You also stated that this plan would be presented this week and that a referendum would be held at the All College elections polling student opinion about a move of this type.

Your editorial accurately stated out original intentions. Unfortunately, the committee has not progressed as rapidly as we hoped, and we are unable to present our proposals at this time.

Our goal now is to complete our plan before we recess for Easter. Within two weeks after we return, we shall then submit our suggestions to the student body for their consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Glenn Kumekawa

Club Reflects New Campus Interest In Political Issues -- All For Fifty Cents

By Wilfred Barbeau

Students of government and politics often raise a quizzical eyebrow when informed of the ironical fact that the Politics Club has no constitution. In fact, it is one of the most loosely constructed organizations on campus, the only requirement for entrance being, "an interest in politics" (and 50 cents).

The main purposes of the club are to give students the opportunity to hear speeches on the various political issues and to make written material on these subjects available via the club's bookshelf in the library.

Another activity of the club is to sponsor closed meetings at which faculty members and guests are invited to discuss pertinent topics the evening's subject unknown to them until they arrive at the gathering.

By far the most interesting such discussion was held last December when Messrs. Covell, Myhrman, Herman, and Beverage came to grips over recent bi-partisan foreign policies and the Marshall Plan.

Club members were amused and amazed to hear Prof. Myhrman and Mr. Covell exchange comments which later they retracted. Mr. Beverage's oft-repeated retort when under stress: "That's the most fantastic fact I've ever heard!" provided considerable entertainment. Although these closed meetings usually don't produce such spontaneous combustion, they are always enlightening.

In keeping with the recent trend of attempting to explain the origin of Communism, the Politics Club has arranged for several lectures on the subject.

David Hecht, author of a recent book and now a member of the history department at Bowdoin, will at the next meeting discuss "The Development of Revolutionary Ideas in Russia". In April, Mr. Herman and Prof. Myhrman will

give an interpretation of Marxian theory.

Leighton Shields, the club's president, hopes that these lectures will enable students to reach a clearer understanding of the communistic ideology and thus reduce the enigma toward Russia prevalent in the country today.

Recent activities of the political enthusiasts who are the backbone of the club include an active participation in discussion during Harold Stassen's recent visit here and some feverish attention to student government.

With the state and national elections looming near, the attention of Politics Clubbers seems to be turning to political action.

Sprightly, White Haired, And 80, 'Prof Rob' Tells Players' History

By Bob Wilson

Say, Doc, how did the Robinson players ever get started, anyway? How did they get their name?

"Well, that's a long story, but this is how it happened . . ."

The story that followed was a running narrative of a man and a constantly changing group. Truly a man with vision, and also the vitality to follow through on his vision. It was the story of Grosvenor May Robinson, now professor emeritus of speech.

He entered the Bates Speech Department just before the turn of the century. His primary interest was in stage production, since he was a graduate of the Boston School of Expression.

At that time there were three literary societies on campus. They were musical, debate, and dramatic. The dramatic branch evolved into an English course known as "4A", which was fashioned after the Harvard Workshop.

In those days Professor Baird was the head of what was known as the Rhetoric and Argumentation Department, with "Prof Rob" acting as assistant. These two were also in charge of the production and direction of the three plays the 4A group put on each year.

When Professor Baird retired, Prof Rob was made head of the Speech Department. With the building of the new chapel, the 4A players acquired what is now the Little Theatre for their plays. A student by the name of Jack Spratt spent a whole summer building the stage.

The widely traveled Prof Rob spent every summer for 15 years in Europe studying and lecturing. Many of those 15 summers were spent in Bath and Stratford-on-Avon, England, where he acted and studied with the Europeans.

The Bates dramatic group took his name when he retired in 1937. Brooks Quimby, one of his former

The Mad Poet

THE ANDROSCOGGIN

I come from the sewers of northern Maine,
 I make a sudden sally
 And sparkle out with my stifled trout
 To slobber down the valley.
 I slip, I slide, I glance, I sloop
 Among my milky swallows;
 I make the ill-fated sunbeam drop
 Against my mucky shallows.
 By thirty hills I hurry down,
 And rush my odors hither,
 By Lewiston, a college town
 That wishes it were thither.
 And out again I curve and flow
 The Androscoggin River,
 For men may wash to stop B. O.,
 But I smell on forever.

Scribes Talk Shop, Pass Resolutions At Wesleyan

By Richard Michaels

This is the first of a series of one articles dealing with a conference recently held at Wesleyan University, entitled: The Third Annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference.

The conference got underway on Friday night with a banquet (food) in Downey House which is equivalent to our Chase Hall. The topic of discussion was food — and the invigorating problem of staff incentives. A member of the Bates delegation suggested paying the writers a nominal fee for their work, just enough — what shall we say — to keep the game interesting. It was overridden: Republicans in the majority.

To be honest we had misgivings

about this whole meeting in the ginning. We asked ourselves, were possible, remotely, for newspapermen to accomplish anything when anarchy reigns? Sunday half a dozen try to get out The STUDENT. Yet in the gathering we found that the intellectual atmosphere never even after the day's meetings was done it extended into the mornings in the stimulating climate of the fraternity houses on a weekend.

The following morning the meeting got underway in entirety. Discussion groups were held on various aspects of the college newspaper, ranging from make-up to circulation. The object was to solve problems and techniques and so advise and learn. In this respect these groups were highly successful. For instance, we learned that all the snow has been coming in these past few years. Our national advertising agency has sold our space at about the lowest rate in the East. Another example was that in other schools the students were demanding coverage of national and international news. This amazed us because up here the student body had voted overwhelmingly against that idea. Let the bombs fall — Bates is safe in the wilds of Maine.

That afternoon we were addressed by a well-known speaker: William Haskell of whom I have never heard. Most of what he said isn't worth remembering and haven't. However, he did leave with one bit of information: if you want a job as copy boy at the New York Herald Tribune, you have to do it to spend four years in college and then go on and see him.

In the evening we heard another speaker, H. Viggo Anderson, Sunday editor of the Hartford Courant. He related the needs and qualifications of the reporter as painted a picture of the newspaper field today. The picture was dark but Mr. Anderson was light and entertaining.

The meeting closed the following afternoon with a general business meeting. It was here that the conference showed its accomplishments. The one major resolution was: in case of censorship of a member newspaper all the members were bound to give open support. Interchanging of sports information and advertising copy were two of the other important resolutions.

(Continued on page four)

Politics Preferred

By Austin Jones and Robert L. Jones

On Oct. 29, 1947, the President's Committee on Civil Rights submitted their report on the status of civil rights in this country to President Truman.

Today, this issue has grown to monumental proportions, proportions so important that the trend of their future developments must necessarily result in one or more of these several consequences.

(1) The withdrawal of the Southern Democrats from the national party and the possible formation of a native southern political party whose platform would run contrary to both the Democratic and Republican parties.

(2) A positive assurance of a Republican victory in the 1948 national elections.

(3) In the event of the Southern schism it would spell the end of the civil rights progress in the South.

(4) The manifestation of internal strife so acute that the possibilities of secession and civil war would not be inconceivable.

(5) And lastly, if the Southern Democrats are persuaded to remain within the fold, realizing that advantages to be gained here would outweigh those attained through an independent party, it would be a major victory in the battle for national equality and civil rights.

From our viewpoint, it is strictly an election issue and one of these five consequences will most certainly materialize within the next four months. On Feb. 21, a twelve-member committee of Southern Democrats in the House told Senator J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, that "the withdrawal of the President's civil rights program is their price for

(Continued on page four)

.. Surface Noise ..

It seemed as though the Bates student body moved "en masse" to the Bowdoin campus last weekend. Among those seen looking "right party" for the Bowdoin men were Ann Leighton, Nickies Hutton and Jones, Lee Fox, and Andy Sargent.

Johnny and Kim's new theme song is "The Shades of Night are Falling". It's o.k., kids, for them to fall in the night, but not in Cheney's reception room — especially when there's a busy "B" around.

Why were all the J. B. boys hurrying home to their dorm so anxiously at twelve o'clock Saturday night?

Mr. Michopoulos' language is getting pretty bad in Crime class lately, but, don't worry, he's not swearing at the students. He's only reading case histories.

Who was all "tied up" (and we mean this literally) when he was supposed to keep a date for the leap year dance? It was a "Kean" trick! Guess he got back at one of the pranksters, though; that itching powder is terrific stuff isn't it, Gene?

S'nuff said, The Whit.

GEORGE ROSS

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High Spots Show Gala Season; Simpson Is All-Maine Selection

By John Heckler

The stands are pulled back, uniforms turned in, and another season of basketball, Petro style, is for the record books; a ten for sixteen record that brought us second spot in the Series competition.

The State Champion University of Maine team, runner-up Bates, and third-place Colby, each placed one man on the All-Maine college basketball team, selected for the Daily News by the four college coaches. Unanimous choices were Bill Simpson of Bates and Gene Hunter of Colby. The four others who tied for the remaining three positions were Ace Bailey of Bates, Teddy Boynton and Bob Burns of Maine, and Russ Washburn of Colby. Russ Burns was among those included on the second team.

Figures released by the NCAA, reveal that in addition to having Simpson place eleventh on the individual scoring list of small colleges, the Bobcats as a team tied for fifteenth with a 62.5 average.

Covering the high spots—the selection team on the opening night against Maine that came on and nearly toppled the Black Bear favorite—the overtime contest with Colby, how Jenkins broke up the game and Bailey made his foul—then here against Bowdoin with the first half even thirty up, and the second half fifty point second half—Bill Simpson's twelve fouls against Northeastern and that win for the Black Bear club against Assumption, behind by thirteen points and then winning with fifteen to spare—Bob Strong's jumping against the best and biggest, coming up from a JV position—the Boston College game and how Wilk came along to hit for 29 tallies—the perfect Series records against Bowdoin and Colby, and how we didn't break Maine's football jinx—Russ Burns' jump shots and Ace Bailey popping them from the corner—Scotty against Boston College, and Waldo driving in for a basket—team play enhanced by in-

Intramurals Go Into Final Week

Last Tuesday evening the intramural league moved into the home stretch of regular season play with North overwhelming J. B. 63-30. North compiled a big first half lead and coasted to the final bell with Bob Wade's 14 points leading the parade of scorers. High man for J. B. was Gene Harris with 10 tallies. In the nightcap Middle won over Mitchell 55-44. Mitchell was in the game until the last but was hurt by a lack of depth. Dick of Middle scored the nights high of 28 markers, while Cal Jordan contributed 19 for the losers.

Thursday night found Roger Bill taking the measure of Middle, 53-47 in one of the season's crucial games. Bob Adair, with 16 points showed the way for the winners, while Bill Jiler tossed up 17 for Middle. In the second game Off-Campus beat Mitchell 71-61, as the winner's Bill Hendrick tied Bob Vail's single game scoring mark of 36 points. Cal Jordan was a stand-out for the losers, racking up a very respectable 29 tallies.

Individual brilliance — Bill Simpson, eleventh high small college scorer in the country with 19.3 points per game; his bucket shots and free throws—"Give us a smile" John Fortunato, and the other refs, good, bad, and indifferent—Ed Petro, drying off the floor at Colby and bringing his team home victorious to Bates—

Big nights, big wins, and some heartbreakers which were tough to take, but all in all, great basketball, thanks to the Old Indian—Two years ago, Pete had stars return and it wasn't really his team; now, he had lost some of the individual glitter, and it was a coach's transition—as to the future, our hoop future, Mr. Petro remains the doctor—here's one vote for his brand of medicine—

Fax And Figures

By Martie Rayder

Plugging Health Week again—Dot Tillson and her cohorts report that plans for the April 7, 8, 9 affair are just about complete. The program, thus far, will include the following:

Wednesday, 9-10 p.m. — square dancing — Rand Gym — Edith Routier calling — refreshments.

Thursday, coed party — Women's Union — bridge, ping-pong, dancing, refreshments.

Friday, Betty Bates Night — Freshman Fashion Show — Nancy Brandes.

Don't forget the apples and oranges to be sold in the dorms beginning Wednesday.

A little confab with Barbara Chick reveals that the trip to Wheaton was eventful enough. Seems a certain light blue Pontiac, license 8-1119, suffered a frozen fuel pipe and a flat tire in the course of the journey!

The basketball tournament is over, and the Sophomore team captained by Barb Chick claims the year's spoils. Runner up and teams placing third and fourth are as follows: Freshmen, captained by "Mac" McCurdy; Juniors captained by June Ingalls; and the Freshmen captained by "Mickey" McKee.

Spring's almost come. The grass ain't riz. 'S (no)w secret where The posies is!

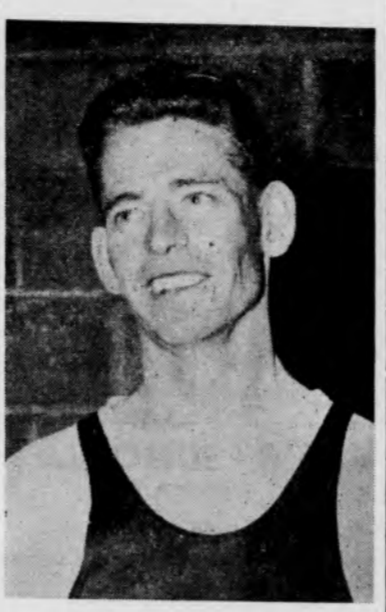
But don't be bitter! Spring IS on the way in spite of what you see when you look out the window, so get out those grease pumps. There'll be hiking and biking soon!

Since Coach Pond will be in a better position to size up his team after this second and final week of spring football practice, the story has been postponed until next issue.

Roger Howard Produces Points In Track Events

Rog Howard is that tall, bespectacled guy that flashes out from behind the pack at the last minute to win the 1000 yard race for the Bates track team. His 6' frame and a singularly unconcerned attitude make the job easy for him.

Roger brought joy to the Howard household some 25 years ago in



Melrose, Mass. His early childhood and grammar school days were spent wandering around the elementary schools and streets of Melrose and Somerville. Rog finally got around to attending Melrose High, from which he was graduated in 1941. While he was in high school, Rog played hockey and baseball, winning his letter in baseball and splinters in hockey. A year at Hebron academy followed where Rog was active in football, baseball and hockey.

In '43, red blooded youth that he was, Rog took off for the wars. He served in the artillery section of the 78th division in France and Germany. In '45, Rog was sep-

Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch

The break between winter and spring athletic schedules enables us to develop an idea of long standing. As a member of the class of '49, we entered Bates during the first semester after the cessation of hostilities. There was no football team that fall, and the male side of campus was in the minority, the first group of veterans having just started in. A national educational question at that time seemed to be concerned with what degree of success veterans would adjust themselves to the college routine, both in the scholastic and athletic realms.

It was the next spring of '46 that brought, what to our mind is, the answer. Most of the present upper-class veterans entered school that spring or at the beginning of the next fall semester ('47, the Glass Bowl year). Ducky Pond had just returned from Naval service and his baseball team proceeded to win the State Series race. Quoting from the ALUMNUS, we find that "the freshmen battery of Art Blanchard and Don Sutherland pitching and Norm Parent catching was brilliant. The other essential, hitting, was provided by a host of better-than-average batters led by Norm Parent, whose average was highest in Maine college competition." Bill Cunnane and Bobby Adair were also on that team. It is not necessary to review the exploits of the '46 Class Bowl team or of the bartered from the service, and returned to Bates.

Rog, who will graduate in June, is a major in History and Government. He says he's going to teach and coach; Bev says he's going into business so it's anyone's guess. As for outside interests, Rog says, "Bev's all the interest that I can handle."

A hostile attitude toward gym led Rog to track, and progress was rapid from then on. And today, we have a capable 1000 and 880 man, and Rog has his varsity "B".

Art Hutchinson

Letters Awarded 61 Men For Winter Sports Season

Sixty-one men have received awards for the 1947-1948 season of basketball, track, and skiing. Four cheerleaders are included.

Twelve varsity basketball players received their "B's". They are: Al Angelosante, Ace Bailey, Hy Berry, Capt. Russ Burns, Burt Hammond, John Jenkins, Dick Scott, Bill Simpson, Bob Strong, Waldo Tibbetts, Jesse James (Senior Manager), and Danny Reale (Junior Manager).

Eleven members of the outstanding freshman hoop cluster, holders of a 9-1 record, won class numerals: Lee Blackmon, Bob Carpenter, Glen Collins, Hal Cornforth, Leroy Faulkner, Shirley Hamel, Bob Lapointe, Ray Lindsey, Ralph Perry, Ush Smoller, and Mike Stephanian.

Ten numerals were awarded to the Junior Varsity team: Don Connors, Art Hansen, John Houston, Herb Livingstone, Slim Somerville, George Stewart, Don Sutherland, Fen Winslow, Henry Fukui, and Ken Hilt (Sophomore Manager).

Letters were awarded to four members of the ski team: Phil Houghton, Fred Dickerman, Charles Radcliffe, and Dick Woodcock.

Nine trackmen received their "B's": Clayton Curtis, Rog Howard, Red Horne, Mike Lategola, Jim Mahany, Hugh Mitchell, Hod Record, Bill Sawyers, and Warren Baxter.

The Freshman thinclads were the recipients of eleven class numerals: Norm Buker, Ed Burger, Don Davis, Roland Keans, Bob Lecomte, Ralph Mills, Merrill Nearis, Bob Rosasco, Dick Westphal, Harold Moores, and Don Roberts.

John Gaffney received a "B" for cheerleader. Numerals were awarded to Dave Merrill, Jim Dempsey, and Dick Zakarian.

who brought three straight championships to the Bates campus; men like the Blanchards, Cunnanes, Parents, and Simpsons.

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March 10, 11, 12, 13

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Burt Lancaster

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March 14, 15, 16

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Claudette Colbert

Robert Cummings

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FOUR

Special Events

(Continued from page one) primarily concerned with whether or not they do arrive at faith. Mr. Spurrier—Faith is an active commitment to a way of life.

Helen Papaioanou was chairman of the panel. Walker Heap served as master of ceremonies for the evening. Discussion on the basic problems of religion was carried further with the guest leaders at the 16 dorm and house meetings Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Mr. Pemberton spoke on "The Roots of Religion in the Home" before a Sampsonville audience Sunday evening at Mr. Fairfield's apartment. Tonight he will join the CA cabinet in its weekly meeting at Dr. Painter's home.

Guest leaders were first introduced to the Religious Emphasis Week committees and other Christian Association leaders by Dr. MacDonald at a tea in the Women's Union Sunday afternoon. Mary Frances Turner was hostess, and Mrs. Alfred Painter poured.

Chapel Speeches

(Continued from page one) his neighbors. A second method consists of depression, or of losing one self in a supreme power, as is the custom in oriental religions. Still another method is found in Christ's belief that God created man to be an individual. He doesn't create man's personality as an end, President Beaven said, but rather as a means to fellowship.

Continuing further with the same problem this morning, Mr. Beaven's topic for the week's concluding address was "Is Your Asking Price Too High?" Our belief in God is the means by which we try to give the best explanation possible for a world in which there is a process of more and more complicated forms of existence, he said. We must either believe this process has no meaning, or else believe that behind it there is a Being whose will it expresses, he declared.

Mr. Waring, the college choir, and tenor soloist Robert Smith provided special music for the chapel programs. Student leaders, arranged for by Frances Curry and William Stringfellow, conducted the devotional services.

Vets Advisor Explains Who Gets More Dough And How You Get It

M. L. Stoddard, manager of the Veterans Administration Center, Togus, Maine, announced today that a recently enacted law, Public Law 411, raises subsistence allowances of certain veterans who are attending school under either the GI Bill of Rights or the Vocational Rehabilitation Act for disabled veterans. This law will go into effect April 1, 1948, and will be reflected in subsistence checks received by veterans on April 30, 1948.

The law provides a subsistence allowance increase from \$65 to \$75 per month for veterans without dependents. Veterans with dependents will receive increases from the present \$90 to \$105 if the veteran has one dependent, or \$120 if the veteran has two or more dependents.

Eligible veterans will not have to apply for the increased amount, as the law provides for an automatic adjustment. However, such veterans who have not already done so, are urged to submit document-

ary proof of their dependents immediately, because the increase will be paid only after such evidence has been received by the Veterans Administration. This evidence should consist of certified copies of the public record of marriage, and of the birth of the children, if any. If dependent parents are claimed, the parents should complete and submit VA form 509, Affidavit of Dependency.

Stoddard further advised that if a veteran already receiving subsistence allowance while attending school acquires new dependents, he should immediately forward the necessary evidence, inasmuch as the additional allowance which may be payable because of the added dependent will date only from the date the evidence is received by the Veterans Administration.

Veterans requiring forms or further information on this subject should contact the nearest office of the Veterans Administration.

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Politics Preferred

(Continued from page two) support to that party in the forthcoming elections.

If that opinion represents the true stand of the Southern Democrats, and if it is adhered to consistently, the only end result is a Democratic schism, which in turn would give birth to fair chance of the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th consequences materializing.

If, however, Truman is advised through sundry channels that the South's bark is louder than its bite and that some political compromise could be effected that would retain his southern brothers' support then, in effect, we could say, that the first planting of the seeds of civil rights in the South had been achieved.

On the other hand, if the South holds firm, and refuses any compromise, would Truman exchange his civil rights program for their support to the party?

Wesleyan Conference

(Continued from page two) ter running out of things to vote on the meeting was adjourned and the delegates began to make their way home. After two bus rides, two train rides, and two taxi rides we stumbled back to Bates.

What then, in conclusion did we, Sue McBride, James Towle, and Richard Michaels, gain from this conference? First we got a lot of ideas for The STUDENT. We had many of our problems solved (newspaper, that is). We had the pleasure of feeling that we were a part of what in the future may be a permanent and worthwhile association.

Faith Is Topic For Roundtable Meeting

"Christian Faith and the College Campus" was the topic on which President Robert Beaven of Baptist Missionary Training School, main speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, addressed the Round Table at a special meeting last night.

Dr. Painter was chairman for evening and introduced the speaker. He also introduced the speaker's discussion of college newspapers. We, the outside world, and lastly, not leastly, had an instructive, joyable, and expensive weekend.

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