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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIV. No. 19

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 17, 1948

By Subscription

Council Posts Election Results Stringfellow, Papaioanou New Government Heads

PA Appoints McBride To Head 'Student' This Year



Editor-in-Chief

Sue McBride '49 and Carol Peterson '49 have been appointed Editor and Business manager of the STUDENT for the coming year, it has been announced by Robert Vail, president of the Publishing Association.

Sue started her work for the Student as a freshman when she was appointed to the reporting staff of the paper. After doing considerable news and feature writing, she was selected in her sophomore year to serve as the news editor of the paper and has filled this position until her present appointment as Editor-in-Chief of the STUDENT.

Besides performing all of her duties on the newspaper staff, Sue has been an active member in the Robinson Players, having served on the Board of Directors and in the Make-up Department of that organization. Sue was elected to the nominating committee of the Women's Student Government, is very active in sports, and is a member of the Newman Club. Majoring in History and Government, Sue plans for a career in Journalism.

Since she came to Bates, Carol Peterson '49, the new Business manager has taken an active part on the STUDENT staff. She has served as Advertising Manager for the past year.

Each of the appointments was by an unanimous vote of the Publishing Association.

Bates Debaters Clash Before Exchange Club

Four Bates debaters will engage in a battle of words next Wednesday night at a meeting of the Auburn Exchange Club. Unlike most such off-campus debates it will be entirely a varsity affair.

The question to be considered is, "Resolved: That there should be a Federal World Government". This proposal will see Marion Schwartz and Arnold Alperstein taking the affirmative side against Barbara Galloupe and Jean Harrington, who compose the negative team.

Dance, Banquet End Hillel Meet

Among the guests at the banquet of the three-day State of Maine Convention of Hillel Clubs last Sunday afternoon were President and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips and Dr. and Mrs. Rayburn Zerby.

President Phillips addressed the group assembled at the Auburn Synagogue on "Some Goals for America", emphasizing the need for more than the Marshall Plan to aid European recovery. Bert Palefsky was toastmaster at the banquet sponsored by Bnai-Brith Chapter of the women's organization.

The banquet culminated the convention that began Friday, March 12, with the Bates Hillel Club host to the Hillel clubs of the University of Maine, Colby, and West.

The convention opened with a religious service at the Lewiston Synagogue Friday evening. Karl Crasnik was cantor and Bert Palefsky, reader and speaker.

Saturday afternoon various meetings were held here in Lewiston. Sunday morning, following a group breakfast, state board and individual committee meetings were held. Ted Belsky and Harry Jo-brack conducted a symposium on Palestine.

Bert Palefsky, chairman of the three-day convention, was assisted by Sylvia Zimmerman, Shirley Bean, Richard Nair, Danny Cohen, Abraham Kovler, Marion Schwartz, and Evelyn Kushner.

Today's regular Bates-on-the-air program will present a round-table discussion of presidential possibilities. Messrs. Co-well, LeMaster, Stringfellow and Radcliffe will take part in the discussion.

Last week's program was a dramatization based on economic problems written by Jim Towle and entitled "What Goes Up".

Popular Classics Highlight Concert

The Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association presented the Philharmonic Piano Quartet last Monday evening at 8:30, in a program of popular classics.

The quartet is made up of four gifted musicians from the Julliard School of Music. They are Ada Kopetz, Bertha Melnik, John Scales and Max Walmer.

Miss Kopetz studied piano in California under James Risker and at Julliard. During the war, she toured the United States and Canada in concert programs and played in hospital programs in connection with the U. S. O.

Miss Melnik is a native of Hartford, Conn., and studied at Julliard under Alexander Siloti. She has also studied under Robert Casadesus in Fontainebleau, France.

John G. Scales was born in Grove, Oklahoma. He graduated with a B.M. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University and did graduate work at Julliard. He is at present enrolled at Columbia University and does professional radio and recording work.

Max Walmer is a native of Kansas and graduated from Lindsborg's Bethany College before studying at Julliard. He was pianist for the "Nine O'Clock Opera Company."

Selections played were as follows: Toccata and Fugue in D minor by Bach; Andante and Rondo from Haffner Serenade by Mozart; Ballade in G minor by Chopin; Sherzo and Dance from "Midsummer's Night Dream" by Mendelssohn, "Turkey in the Straw Takes a Trip" by Berhard; Procession from Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf"; Traditional Cradle Song and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss.

Bates Is First In New Leave System

Bates is the first college in the nation to adopt a mandatory sabbatical leave plan for faculty members, asserted President Phillips speaking to the Portland area alumni Wednesday, March 10.

"Under our sabbatical program," said Dr. Phillips, "each permanent member of our faculty will leave the campus for at least one semester every seventh year. This sabbatical period, which will carry full salary, may be used for further study at some university or to carry out a writing project."

Dr. Phillips pointed out that while other American colleges have sabbatical programs, Bates is the first college to adopt a mandatory plan. He explained that these periods away from the campus "will be most helpful in keeping members of our staff up-to-date on developments in their fields with the result that they will be better teachers."

Local Churches Plan Palm Observation Here

The Lewiston-Auburn Council of Churches will sponsor a special Palm Sunday service in the Bates chapel next Sunday evening, March 21, the Christian Association has announced.

Dr. Percy Vernon of the United Baptist Church will deliver the sermon, and the college choir will furnish music. An organ concert by Mr. Waring will precede the service, which is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Painter is in charge of arrangements.



Newly elected Stu-G and Stu-C Presidents plan sweeping change for next year.

"Spring" Motif Featured At "Pops" Dance-Concert

Both Bates students and town people of Lewiston consider the annual Pops concert one of the best musical events of the year with a combination of light classical music to listen to and dancing to popular music. Final preparations are being made for this one formal occasion of the year to be held Friday evening in alumni gym beginning at eight o'clock.

The concert is under the auspices of and for the benefit of the combined musical clubs on campus.

Friday evening the gym will be transformed into an atmosphere of "Spring" through the efforts of Avon Cheel and her decoration committee. Multicolored flowers, birds, and trees will be stencilled along the sides of the gym against a white background, the same motif to be carried through for the tables.

One of the highlights of the first intermission, which begins at 8:45, is the interpretation by the Modern Dance group of the "Young Prince and Princess" from "Scheherazade."

Reservations for tables must be made with Miss Eaton.

Cabinet Tackles Reorganization Of CA Tonight

Reorganization of structure and policy in the Christian Association will be the topic of discussion at a special two-hour meeting of the CA cabinet this evening at 7 p.m., in the home of Dr. Painter, the organization's advisor. All students interested are invited to attend.

Meeting last Wednesday evening with Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England, members of the cabinet decided that reorganization is necessary and should take place before the appointment of new commission chairmen. A plan proposed by Robert Foster and Lois Montgomery was discussed with Mr. Pemberton and Dr. Painter after the meeting and will be presented to the cabinet for consideration this evening.

Chapman And Glanz Debate With Tufts Tomorrow At Augusta Kiwanis Club

Civilians Take Lead Over Vets In QPR's

For the first time since veterans have returned to college life at Bates, the civilian students have gained a very slight scholastic edge over the G. I.'s. This fact is most evident in the freshman class at Bates.

For the forty-two veteran students in the freshman class, the average quality point ratio is 1.9, whereas the seventy-five civilian men achieved a 2.1 rating. Civilians also did slightly better than veterans in the sophomore and senior classes.

Calendar

March 18—Ball and Chain Club Meeting and supper, Chase Hall, 6-11 p.m.

March 19—Pop Concert.

March 20—Freshman class party, Chase Hall, 8-11:30 p.m.

March 21—Lewiston and Auburn Council of Churches and the Bates CA Palm Sunday service, chapel, 7-9 p.m., Stu-G Coffee for Juniors and Seniors, 1-3:30 p.m., Women's Union.

March 22—Career Conference in Carnegie 25, 7-8 p.m.

Ernest McLean '03, father of a former Bates debater, is arranging a series of college programs for the Augusta Kiwanis Club. The Bates program, being put on by the Bates Debating Council, consists of an intercollegiate debate with Tufts College of Boston, and will take place tomorrow afternoon, March 18, in Augusta.

The subject for the debate is Federal World Government, the national collegiate debating topic for this season. Representing Bates and taking the negative are Frank Chapman and Ed Glanz, both veteran orators. Chapman is the manager of varsity debating and was a recent speaker at a Biddeford Kiwanis meeting. Glanz is captain of the Bates team which last week won the Maine State Debating Championship at Waterville. He is also President of the Debating Council and recently won second prize in the junior-senior prize-speaking contest.

Glanz is taking the place of Richard McMahon, who was previously announced, and who will journey to West Point, N. Y., on March 27 with William Stringfellow for a debate with the Cadets on the same subject.

Underclassmen are needed as baseball managers.

A total of 547 students went to the polls Monday and elected organizational and class officers for the 1948-49 year. The results have been announced by Ed Glanz and Fern Dworkin, presidents of the Student Council and Student Government.

Student Council

President—William Stringfellow
Vice-President—Burt Hammond
Secretary-Treasurer—Bill Perham.

Representatives—Don Connors, George Disnard, Arnold Alperstein, Ted Belsky, John Grady, and Bill Paradis.

Student Government

President—Helen Papaioanou.
Vice-President—Frances Curry.
Secretary-Treasurer—Arrolyn Hayes.

Senior Advisors—Joan Greenberg, Sue McBride.

Sophomore Representatives—Patricia Dunn, Martha Rayder.

Helen Papaioanou, newly elected President of Student-Government, is a resident of Springfield, Mass. A Dean's list student, Helen has served as sophomore representative Vice-President of Stu-G and is a proctor of West Parker Hall. She was the delegate from Stu-G to the recent N. S. A. conference in Boston.

As a member of the Religion Commission of C. A., Helen assisted in preparations for Religious Emphasis Week.

During the past year, she has served as treasurer of Lawrence Chemical Society.

Helen, a Biology major, is an assistant in this department.

William Stringfellow, President-elect of Student-Council, came to Bates from Northampton, Mass. A member of the Varsity Debate Squad and Debate Council, Bill has been active in debating since his freshman year.

Stringfellow is a Government major and a Dean's list student. He is Vice-President of his class.

Showing interest in affairs of the day, he is Maine chairman of Students for Stassen, as well as a member of Politics Club and Student Federalists.

In addition to his active interest in politics, Bill is President of Canterbury Club and an officer in the New England Student Christian movement.

Lambda Alpha

President—Rachel Eastman.
Secretary—Beverly Jones.

Politics Club

Dr. David Hecht, Professor of History at Bowdoin, spoke on "The Development of Revolutionary Ideas in Modern Russia" Tuesday night at the meeting of the Politics Club. Dr. Hecht is the author of "Russian Radicals Look to America 1825-1894".

New members of the Politics Club were taken in at this meeting. Faculty members and students not belonging to the club were invited to hear Dr. Hecht speak.

Class of 1949

President—Arthur Bradbury.
Vice-President—William Stringfellow.
Secretary—Ann Lawton.
Treasurer—William Sawyers.

Class of 1950

President—Walker Heap.
Vice-President—Wendell Wray.
Secretary—Sylvia Stuber.
Treasurer—William Perham.

Class of 1951

President—Michael Stephanian.
Vice President—Harold Cornforth.

Secretary—Martha Rayder.
Treasurer—Eugene Roundtree.

Outing Club

President—Warren Stevenson.
Secretary—Barbara Muir.

Publishing Association

President—Ed Hill.
Secretary—Dick Webber.
Junior Representatives—Wendall Wray, Jane Hosking.

Christian Association

President—Nelson Horne.
Vice-President—Mary Gibbs.
Secretary—Jean Chapman.
Treasurer—Donald Wilson.
Women's Athletic Association
President—Jane Brown.
Vice-President—Nancy Norton-Taylor.

Secretary—Joan Holmes.
Treasurer—Edith Routier.

Choral Society

President—Robert Jones.
Vice-President—Avon Cheel.
Managers—Marilyn Deston, Kenneth Hilt.

MacFarlane Club

President—Marjorie Harthan.
Secretary-Treasurer—Ella Loud.
Vice-President—Program Chairman—Marilyn Deston.

Dance Club

President—Barbara Muir.
Secretary-Treasurer—Jane Hosking.

Lawrence Chemical

President—Henry Fukui.
Vice-President—Roger Briggs.
Secretary-Treasurer—Betty Jane Cederholm.

The results of the NSA referendum were 334 students voted yes, 52 students voted no, and 161 were undecided.

Koslosky, Chenery Give Chapel Music Program

Karl Koslosky and Frederick Chenery participated in an all student musical program held in chapel Mon., Mar. 15. Koslosky appeared first on the program playing "Danzo Lucumi" by Lecuona, "Elegy" by Hoffman, and "Prelude in C Minor" by Priesing.

Chenery concluded the program with two organ selections: "Going Home," by Dvorjak, and "Dawn".

PA Tenders Wiskup And Tillson Garnet, Mirror '49 Editorships

Leon Wiskup has been appointed editor of the Garnet for the coming year. This announcement was made by Robert Vail '48 president of the Bates Publishing Association. Also selected were the business managers for the Garnet and Mirror. They are Steve Feinberg '49 and Marilyn Bayer '49. Vail also announced that Dave Tillson has been offered the editorship of the Bates yearbook by the Publishing Association.

Since coming to Bates, Leon Wiskup '49, the new editor of the Garnet, has taken an active part in the campus literary publications. He has served on the advisory board of the Garnet and also done considerable writing for the magazine.

In addition to his duties on the Garnet he has done radio script writing and was the author of "Me and the Mrs.", the series of short plays produced last year by the Ball and Chain Club. He is an active member of the latter, and has recently joined the Spofford Club. Wiskup is majoring in English and the teaching profession is his immediate goal.

Dave Tillson has been on the STUDENT staff since his freshman year and done considerable news and feature writing. He has served as news editor for the STUDENT, in addition to his duties as president of the Student Federalists club and activities in the politics club. Dave is a history and Government major.

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
 Feature Editor ROBERT FOSTER '50
 Sports Editor EUGENE ZELCH '49
 Make-up Editor RICHARD MICHAELS '49
 Business Manager JAMES TOWLE '48
 Advertising Manager CAROL PETERSON '49
 Circulation Manager ELIZABETH WHITTAKER '48

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Bring The Bowdoin Plan To Bates . . .

From the dormitory bull session to the most ornate speaker's platform, all of us have at some time heard a plea for international understanding. The words sound pretty good, but it's not so easy to translate this nebulous ideal into concrete action.

One relatively simple, direct, and effective method of helping to attain this goal is through international exchange of students.

Yet, the sad facts of today show that very few foreign students can afford the costs of studying in the United States nor can their governments afford to underwrite such a program to any extensive degree.

We believe that the students of Bowdoin College, through their exchange plan, have made a far more substantial contribution toward international understanding and world peace than many of our country's leaders. Essentially their plan works like this. A foreign student's tuition and fees are paid by the college. The fraternities bear the room and board costs.

It's time that the possibilities of a similar plan at Bates were looked into. We don't have fraternities, but there's no reason that our students can't directly support a foreign student's room and board just as Bowdoin students do. We can do it by classes, by dormitories, or even by the entire student body without attempting to break up this support into units.

The number of such students would not be very great, for this is a small campus and we are not exactly notorious for the wealth represented by our students. Nevertheless, we could make a sound contribution toward an important goal.

We don't know whether the administration will go for this and we don't know if they can from the financial angle. But we do think that one of the first items on the agenda of the new Student Council and the new Student Government should be a thorough examination of all the possibilities.

Harry Jobrack

LETTER TO THE EDITOR . . .

I would like to make a comment on the Letter to the Editor which appeared last week concerning the conditions in the Men's Infirmary.

The author apparently did not thoroughly investigate the situation which he called a C. A. "responsibility". As it happens this was no one's responsibility until last year when Bill Ginn got the idea that perhaps the Campus Service Commission could alleviate the "unpleasant" conditions by supplying a Life magazine and occasionally some ice cream—though certainly not with every meal.

You will find that if you speak to the proctor there, Lou Taxiarchis, he will tell you they are receiving Life magazine, and that he has found the Campus Service Commission's representative, Art Knoll, very willing to come over with ice cream any time he lets him know that there are several patients. Recently the commission had the radio fixed. But we consider all this a service, not a responsibility.

The Women's Student Government has supplied a magazine for the Women's Infirmary. If this is such a "bothersome situation" why don't the complainers suggest that their Student Council do likewise for the Men's Infirmary? Nancy Hudson

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

By Carlton Davis

Since the advent of the second Roosevelt, "conservative" has become a word of opprobrium, variously associated with reaction, fascism, and the Wall Street bogeyman. That Senator Taft is essentially conservative neither he nor I would disavow, in spite of "Life's" attempt of a few weeks ago to portray him as a liberal, which attempt was about as successful as a depiction of Bach as a Romanticist. The current blind worship of liberalism (or the popular conception of it), has led practically every serious contender for the presidency, from Alf Landon to Norma Thomas to attach the label to himself. The battle of labels has now reached the point where the candidate who can convince the electorate that his ideas are the most liberal can be reasonably assured of the election.

The Democratic party, or more accurately the Roosevelt Coalition, is now as bankrupt of any constructive ideas as the House of Romanoff. As a coalition its lifeblood was compromise, and its days are happily numbered; it has compromised itself to death. We therefore have to choose among the three avowed candidates of the Republican Party for our next president, since it seems most unlikely that the Wallace candidacy will amount to a serious threat.

I admit freely that Mr. Taft is the least prepossessing of the presidential candidates of all three parties, but his lack of affability is more than compensated for by his blunt honesty, his relative independence of various pressure groups, and his deep-rooted sense of justice. Any senator who on one

hand fosters a bill abridging the unlimited license of labor unions and on the other hand frustrates the President's dictum on drafting strikers—who dares question irresponsible secret executive agreements—who risks huge blocs of votes by leading the fight against price control—any senator who sticks his neck out on issues like these shows by his deeds that he has the courage of his convictions to the point of risking popularity for them.

The main objections to Senator Taft appear to boil down to two issues: the fear that Republican domestic policy will promote internal depression, and Taft's isolationist background.

The first objection is based on ignorance of the rather obvious historical fact that business cycles have been with us for some hundred and fifty years irrespective of who occupies the White House.

The second is somewhat more valid and may prove to be Taft's downfall. However, Mr. Taft does not pretend to be an expert on something he isn't, and recently has deferred to Senator Vandenberg on matters of foreign relations. Furthermore, the idea that the president is the sole arbiter of foreign policy is an idea that came in with Franklin Roosevelt, and should go out with Truman. At no point in our history has successful foreign policy depended on a rubber stamp Congress and a stooge State Department. Mr. Taft is fully aware of this.

Senator Taft is at present our best bet. Although not as seductive a personality as the other candidates, he puts honest conviction ahead of the popularity poll; brains ahead of beauty.

Singing Is Fun--The Waring Way: Music, Giggles, And Floogie-boo

By Marilyn Bayer

Let's admit it. Some Bates students just can't sing a note. But there are others who must have been blessed by the god of pitch-pipes and metronomes, for collectively, they form the Bates Choral Society.

All in all, there are some 90 such talented individuals on campus, who spend one or more nights a week practicing for the various concerts which the music department puts on during the year.

This year, like several other campus organizations, the Choral Society has become organized. At present, Robert Smith is president; Dorothy Stetson, vice-president; and Richard Johnson and Emile Stehli, managers. The group is complete with Director Peter Waring and Accompanist Everett Brenner.

Mr. Waring claims that the society's schedule this year is a busy one, and he can prove it. This Friday evening, the chorus will be one

of the major attractions at the Pop Concert, and it will sing some of its selections in chapel next week.

On April 14, the society has been asked to sing for a tuberculosis benefit in Auburn, and on May 4, the Bates Spring Concert rolls around.

According to student choristers, you never know what's going to happen at a Waring rehearsal.

It seems that a few weeks ago, Mr. Waring had a little problem on his hands. It all began with the Gilbert and Sullivan "When a Foolman Bares His Steel." The tenors were in the spotlight, with "Ta-ra-ta-ra", when suddenly, from the direction of the piano came a giggle.

It was none other than Ev Brenner in the midst of a mild case of unexplainable hysterics—unexplainable, but nevertheless, contagious. Mr. Waring then found himself looking at a very distracted and hilarious soprano and alto section.

The girls had caught it. This continued for five minutes, 'til Mr. Waring felt panic creep over him. As he put it, "they say in the book, that a situation like this will sometimes occur, but they don't say how to stop it."

On another occasion Mr. Waring broke out on the chapel organ with a hot little number he calls "Floogie-boo." The society is gradually learning that singing can be fun as well as work.

And experience proves that the Waring rehearsal tactics also pay dividends at such events as the coming Pop Concert.

Shrewd Editor Cuts Costs To Pep Up Garnet

By Ann-Elizabeth Small

"The 'Garnet' is readjusting to the new, higher prices," says Emile Stehli, current editor of the campus literary magazine. "We have been running on a very close budget, but with our new methods, I think we will both improve the magazine and lower the cost."

This enviable accomplishment is managed by a new organizational set-up. "In the past," says Em, "we sent the copy to the publishers, and let them take charge of make-up, but this year we have been estimating the number of pages a story will take and arranging it all ourselves." This is made more difficult by the fact that some contributors write in the Hawthorne-Poe style, namely, with long, space-consuming words, while others are followers of Ernest Hemingway and his monosyllables.

The pictures in the past have been put in wherever there was room, but now they will be carefully arranged in relationship to the stories they illustrate. By thrifty management, Em hopes to have more pictures than ever before.

Columns will be wider and advertisements for local concerns will be added. Art Editor Bud McMurray will do the designs for these ads.

In addition to all this, the magazine is being modernized. Instead of the old English ornate capitals used formerly, straight low capitals will be used, or to be really modern occasionally no capitals at all. Instead of the old filler designs, tiny (Continued on page four)

GABARDINE and COVERT

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Outing Club Advisor Has 25 Years' Fun--And Work

By Beatrice O'Brien

"I think I've had more fun in the Outing Club than anyone else. Yes, sir, I get a big kick out of outdoor sports," says Dr. Sawyer, recently retired Outing Club advisor.

Dr. Sawyer became advisor of the club in 1924, three years after it was founded. Within the next three years the club built cabins at Thorncrag and Sabattus.

Under the management of Dr. Sawyer, the club undertook such activities as canoe trips, spring and fall mountain climbs, and established the skating rink.

About ten years ago the Outing Club took over the construction and maintenance of 40 miles of the Appalachian trail up in the Rangeley Lakes region. During the recent war, however, lack of manpower made it difficult for this work to be carried out.

Since its establishment the club has accumulated over two-thousand dollars worth of equipment, including skis, snowshoes, tents, canoes,

sleeping bags, and a trailer for transportation. Most of this equipment is kept in a room in the basement of the gymnasium and is available for any member of the student body.

"I don't think many students know about this equipment. We don't have nearly enough requests for it," says Dr. Sawyer.

"One fact I'm very proud of," he says, "is that the dues of the club have never been raised. The policy we follow is that of basing this year's spending on the balance of last year's income. In that way we keep out of the red. As of now we have \$1800 in the checking account, plus a \$1000 war bond."

Dr. Sawyer bemoans the lack of enthusiasm for out-door sports among the present generation of college students. "When I was younger," he says, "there was nothing we liked any better than going on a canoe trip or a mountain climb. Young folks now-a-days are too busy with their social life and Cultural Heritage, I guess!"

News From Sampsonville

By Len Charpentier

'Tis said in fact and fiction that the most direct way to a man's heart is through the Alimentary Canal by way of his stomach.

That's pretty sage comment for our female readers in this, a year of leaps. It's the way to keep him happy. This we know from experience—so tomorrow night we won't be far from the front of the line that forms in Chase Hall, shortly after 6:30. Sampsonville is turning out en masse again for a bean supper put together by the wives.

The social committee that thought this one up consists of a couple from each of the houses and one from off-campus. They're the Chamberlains from Garcelon, the Westons from Russell, the Frenches from Bardwell, and the Bukers from the off-campus aggregation of Ball and Chainers.

This is the kind of event that we're partial to. Been partial to it ever since, 'way back, when we were "Roger Bill bachelors" who all-too-often woke up in a cold sweat after a nightmare in which the Commons and "the Melancholy Dame" figured prominently. Those were the good old days before the skirt-wearing halves of these double-harsh combinations arrived.

Now let's talk about the weather. The Ides of March just breezed

by us a couple of days ago, and that means, (just in case you're a statistician) that Spring will be upon us in less than a week. There have been signs of it around, too (just in case you're Not a statistician).

The family buggies have been out in force. Last Saturday we saw Lou McCarthy and Carol Webb pushing Pete and Cheryl around, soaking up some Vitamin D. Art Bradbury was looking at Cleo with a speculative gleam in his eye that meant "bath", while over in Bardwell Phil and Betty Sawyer were nursing spring colds.

The Radebaughs yielded to the weatherman and took off for the weekend, and Mike Lategola finally put the collar down on that blue (Continued on page four)

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SUDDENLY ... it's Spring ...

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Spring Practice Promises More Depth, Speed, Weight For '48

By John Heckler

Forty-seven football aspirants swarmed Coach Ducky Pond's call for spring practice. For the coming season, it was a two week period of running and pigskin hand-play. For Coach Pond and his assistants, Petro and Huether, the workouts meant seeing what they could do and approximately what they could plan on for the September 18 opener at Toledo.

The picture was one of depth and weight as compared to last year, especially in the line. There was a trend toward speed, effective plays, and sharp competition for positions. At the ends, the experienced pair of Bill Cunnane and Dick Scott are backed up by Paradis, Bill Lynn, Jack Greim, and Herb Livingston.

The tackle picture is bright, with Leakey a fixture along with Perham and Hod Record. Coming up from the frosh is Bob Connors and Jerry Condon. At guard posts, Lindy Blanchard and Don Connors will be backed up by Lefty Faulkner and Cid Tessier. On hand also will be Jack Connors, 195 lbs. veteran of the un-

defeated '46 campaign, George Thompson, Don Russell, and Al Trocchi.

Next season will find the '46 iron man, Norm Parent, back in his old center position. Standing behind him will be Dave Kuhn, pivot man on last fall's Bobkitten team.

In the backfield, Al Howlett will again be a starter at wingback. Backing him up are Hal Cornforth and Danny Reale. Jesse Castanias has switched to blocking back, and perhaps Nick Valoras or Ralph Perry will see action when Ducky works his T variation and needs a passer. Art Blanchard will be backed up at his tailback post by Shirley Hamel. Bud Porter has been working out at fullback, but Walker Heap may still come out and take that spot next September. Tony Rotundo is expected to answer the extra point problem and Ray Lindsey, Fred Ienello, Bob Baal, Al Evans, and Wimpy Laroche are all in the running for a backfield spot. The Bobcat should be rich in scoring ability and have more chances to rest some of his key talent, a practice denied Blanchard & Co. last fall.

Don Looks Behind The Lines

During the war the civilians kept the boys on the front line well supplied and were essential to a successful completion of the war and attainment of the peace. But! now that peace is here the boys are still fighting—not on Attu, Iwo, or Saipan—but on more familiar battlefields like Garcelon, Huntington and Toledo Stadiums.

This time, as always, there are those behind the lines who give aid to the men fighting for the honor and glory of our beloved college. Noteworthy and often underappreciated are the faculty, who make easy for the boys to catch up on their work, who give their time and

patience in help classes for those participating in sports, and many times change their whole schedule to accommodate the boys.

Let us remember and give due commendation, also, to Bill Mason, Reggie Ware and other helpers who have shown excellent disposition in handling their positions in the rear echelon. Bill Mason always has a smile, a clean "T" shirt, and a clean pair of socks for the gang. Reggie, just a little over thirty, is the man behind the man, behind the lines. With such a strong supply line Bates hopes for the best next year against Toledo et al.

Don Connors

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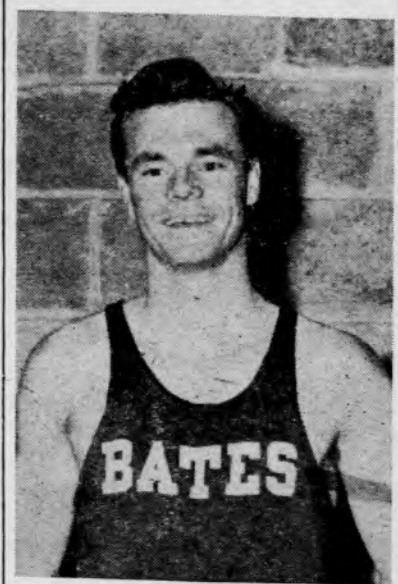
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A HEALTHY DIET

Sawyers Standout In Shorter Runs

Every afternoon, just as the track team calls it a day, good-natured Bill Sawyers flashes onto the track for his daily workout. Not that he likes to practice alone, but he spends most of his afternoons in the lab, as he is a Biology major.



Bill started on his versatile career in 1927 when he was born in Colon, Panama Canal Zone. His chief memory of the four years he spent there is when he fell into the Panama Canal while fishing and is still wondering why they bothered to pull him out.

Bill's present home town, Pat-

News and Notes

By Nancy Norton-Taylor

Those who attended the Bates-Maine-Colby "play-day" at Waterville last year will be glad to hear that the vent is to be repeated this year, either at Bates or at the University of Maine. Some system is being worked out so that it will not turn into serious varsity competition, but will remain on the present just-for-fun level.

The week after vacation, is Health Week. This will feature a Freshman Fashion show, fruit sales in the dorms, open house, and the choosing of Betty Bates for 1948.

chogue, Long Island, New York, was where he busily spent his high school years, participating in cross-a year. Last spring Bill returned to campus to continue his pre-med course and burn up the track in his specialties, the 300 and 600 yard race. Bill has earned his varsity country, football, basketball, and track.

In 1944 Bill took Bates College in stride for three semesters until he went into the ski troops for over "B" and is a great point-getter for the thinclads.

Surprisingly enough Bill claims that his fastest time was not made while participating in track competition. One hot Sunday afternoon he was jogging in the cage, more thinclad than usual, when a bevy of co-eds surprised him. Bill "took off" like a flying gazelle. Was he embarrassed!

Ray Moore

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SIN TOWN

Constance Bennett

LADY FROM CHEYENNE

Robert Preston

More Men Needed To Field Successful Track Team

By Gene Zelch

The spring athletic schedules, released today, reveal that Coach Ducky Pond's pastimers face a thirteen game program. The Bobcats received their first call Monday and will be working out in the cage until after vacation. Conditioning will be the order of things for the first couple of weeks and since the calibre of play to expect from the team is a big question mark at present, nothing short of outdoor workouts can give a true indication of what to expect during the spring days ahead.

Track team needs men

Meanwhile, tough competition is in store for Ray Thompson's tracksters. Bowdoin and the University of Maine are loaded with talent and are strong in numbers. A look at the Bobcat thinclads shows plenty of ability, but not nearly enough men are out for the sport to seriously threaten the above two rivals. For instance, Hugh Mitchell is about the only individual that is a sure thing in the weights. No men at present are capable of even entering the high hurdle event, and that means automatic points for the opposition.

Clayton Curtis is the only pole vaulter, while Perry Schwarzer is the lone man who even worked out for the hammer event last spring. Speed demon Al Howlett, one of the fastest sprinters in the state, could certainly help the team, but he may decide to devote his energies to baseball. Al Angelosante is a good weight man, but has had

arm trouble, and his status is an unknown quantity. The answer, then, is in more men from the upper three classes reporting for the coming season, and in more freshmen working out with their team for the benefit of future campaigns. The Colby Frosh have an outstanding first year team, and that means a strong varsity next year.

It is the same few men, too few, who can be counted on to pile up points starting on April 17; Late gola, Mitchell, Sawyers, Mahany, Horne, Howard, Cloutier, Oaks, Baxter, Hutchinson, Cox, and Curtis.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

April
17 Maine (Exhibition) (Away)
19 Bowdoin (Exhibition)
22 New Hampshire (Away)
23 Tufts (Away)
29 University of Vermont
30 University of Mass. (Devens)

May
3 Bowdoin
5 Colby
8 Maine
12 Maine (Away)
15 Colby (Away)
18 Bowdoin (Away)
21 Northeastern

Varsity Track Schedule

April
17 Bowdoin (Away)
24 Colby
May
1 Middlebury (Away)
8 State Meet at Maine
15 Northeastern
21 and 22 New England at Brown.

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IT'S SMART TO BOWL

CA Opens Delegation For O-At-Ka; Prominent Figures Among 60 Leaders

Any student may apply at the CA office for one of the 25 places in the Bates delegation to the annual spring conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England, it has been announced by the Christian Association. All applications must be in by April 30.

Bringing together some 250 students from 30 New England colleges and universities, the conference, June 16 to 24, will be held at Camp O-At-Ka on Lake Sebago, as in previous years. Rev. Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the N. E. S. C. M., and Rev. William Spurrer of the Wesleyan religion department, both recently on the Bates campus for Religious Emphasis Week, will be among the 60 speakers and discussion leaders, according to William Stringfellow, who is co-chairman this year.

More Bible-centered than in recent years, the conference program will include addresses, panel discussions, and seminars on the personal, social, economic and political implications of Christianity. Also on the program will be worship, camp recreation, and workshop groups on all phases of Christian Association activities.

Leaders on hand for the conference will include Miss Winifred Wygal, director of the world Y. W. C. A.; Rev. Luther Tucker, former secretary of the World Student Christian Federation; William Kitchen, director of the World Student Service Fund; and Rev. Robert Rodemeyer of St. John's Episcopal Church, Northampton, Mass.

One of the seven evening programs will be devoted to an address by a leading British Labor Party leader, another to a discussion of race relations by white and

Negro speakers from Georgia and Mississippi.

Prominent among the activities of the week-long conference will be the annual convening of the N. E. S. C. M. legislative assembly to set the regional policies and programs for the coming year. Bates' two voting student delegates will be chosen in May.

The conference theme is "Why call ye me Lord . . . and do not the things I command?" Rev. Herbert King of the Community Church, New York, will be chairman.

Bates students who attended last year's O-At-Ka conference are as follows: Robert Alward, Barbara Duemmling, Robert Foster, Joseph Mitchell, William Perham, Patricia Snell, William Stringfellow, Mary Frances Turner, and Harvey Warren.

Sampsonville

(Continued from page two) jacket of his. The Smiths had guests for the weekend, Bill Chamberlain dragged out his tools and worked up a couple of toy-chests for his brood, Doreen Wiskup got some new dresses for the coming season, and in our own department we forgot the ice-pan again for two nights in a row.

Add all those up, dear reader, and what you get means SPRING.

Which reminds us that along about this time of year, we usually come down with a touch of "foot in mouth" disease, brought on by talking too much. So for the present, we'll close this column and go looking for the sulfur 'n molasses.

IRC Elects Alperstein Maine CCUN Chairman

Delegates from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Maine, and Portland Junior College gathered at Colby on Saturday, March 13, for the first Maine regional conference of the International Relations Clubs.

The purpose of the conference was to coordinate the activities of the schools and to exchange information of the I. R. C. clubs in Maine. Bates was represented by a delegation from the Politics Club made up of Leighton Shields, May Whitelaw, and Arnold Alperstein. It was decided to hold regional conferences each semester and start a News Letter. Bowdoin will be the host college next fall.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations, composed of I. R. C. Clubs and U. N. Councils was discussed and a report was given by a Colby delegate on a recent conference of these groups held at Wellesley College.

Arnold Alperstein of Bates was elected State Chairman of the C. C. U. N.

Maine Hillel Meeting Hears Pres. Phillips

The economic recovery of Europe depends basically upon Europeans rather than upon American aid said Dr. Charles F. Phillips, in addressing the concluding meeting of Hillel student representatives from Maine colleges.

We must not expect the Marshall plan to accomplish the impossible, Dr. Phillips asserted. Europe's economic recovery depends largely upon the will and ability of Europeans to check internal conflicts and increase their own production of goods.

"All we can do through the Marshall Plan," concluded Dr. Phillips, "is to provide certain goods which are essential to recovery abroad. Whether these goods will or will not actually result in recovery depends upon the use which Europeans make of them."

The Freshman class will hold an informal class party in Chase Hall Saturday, March 20, at 8:00 o'clock. Admission is twenty-five cents per person. No couples are allowed. Freshmen may invite upperclassmen.

Career Conference

"Social Work Careers" was the subject discussed by David Keppel, Director of State of Maine Bureau of Social Welfare at Carnegie Science on March 11.

In his talk he told the salary rates of men who had been through college and those who had been through post graduation work. He said that in New England there was a good opportunity to go into Social Work.

Garnet

(Continued from page two) campus scenes and other relevant pictures or designs will be drawn by student artists.

Last night The Garnet's new format underwent the appraisal of the Spofford Club by special request of Emilie Stehli, who will soon be replaced as editor by Leon Wiskup. "I hope we've done something worthwhile for the magazine," she says.

Alumni Gather At Wilbraham And Portland

Last Wednesday 85 Bates men and women in and around Portland gathered for their annual alumni dinner meeting. Dr. Phillips talked about various phases of the College program, including the possibility of breaking ground for the new library this spring.

At Wilbraham Academy last Saturday over 150 Bates alumni from Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Providence and Hartford gathered for one of the biggest Bates jamborees in some time. One of the highlights of the weekend was the quiz contest between the various alumni groups in which questions were asked about Bates traditions, faculty, students, curriculum, sports and alumni.

L-A Meets To Help Michopoulos

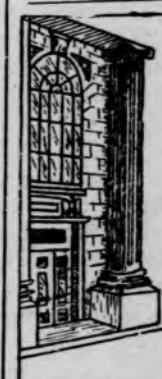
At the monthly supper meeting of the town girls held March 10, Knophon Michopoulos of the biology department spoke on Crime and Delinquency.

Results of the vote for nominating for Lambda Alpha officers were announced. For President: Eastman, Alice Hammond, Shirley Bean, Jean Haskell, only Junior representative, elected as Vice President. Inmates for Secretary are Ruth Raulau, Natalie Connor, and Ben Jones.

Alice Hammond spoke about campus fund for the purpose of sending one or more local boys a summer camp. As town students the Club felt they should support the campus project for benefit of local boys.



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