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The Bates Student

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 24, 1948

By Subscription

Vol. LXXIV, No. 20

NSA Break With IUS May Disrupt Student Unity Throughout World

In the early days of its history, the NSA affiliated with the International Union of Students whose headquarters are at Prague, Czechoslovakia. The IUS was formed during the summer of 1945 at a world student meeting called by the Czech Union of Students and the British national student group at that time, realizing the importance of cooperation and cultural exchange among the students of the world. The general implications have been that within the IUS Communist influence was out of proportion to the general representation of Communist thought among the students represented. It was for this reason that the NSA only affiliated with—did not join—the IUS. By thus connecting with the IUS on its own terms, the NSA had hoped to be a moderating element on the Communist factor. But in view of the hands-off policy followed by the IUS in face of the widespread violations of academic freedom, the firing on student groups, and a disappearance of democratic freedom in Prague previous to the Russian coup, NSA representatives in Prague along with other student groups felt forced to resign. This action taken by the NSA representatives is subject to review at the next meeting of the Nat'l Executive Committee which is not absolutely final.

"Bates To Burma" Drive Exceeds Goal By \$104.65

A goal-smashing final total of \$1604.65 has been collected on campus as a result of last January's "Bates to Burma" World Student Service Fund drive, it has been announced by Marjorie Lemka, chairman of the CA Reconstruction Commission. This year's goal was \$1500.

Edward Hill, chairman of solicitors, added up the final figures last Friday afternoon and a check for the sum has been sent to WSSF regional headquarters. Half of the money will go directly to the University of Burma and half to the general fund.

Amounts contributed by the dorms are as follows: East Parker, \$118; Rand, \$106.50; Roger Williams, \$104.50; Cheney, \$93; West Parker, \$70; Smith South, \$57; Chase, \$56; John Bertram, \$54.30; Frye St., \$53.50; Smith Middle, \$51.02; Whittier, \$42.70; Milliken, \$41; Mitchell, \$33; Wilson, \$28; Hacker, \$18.50; Smith North, \$3.50.

The Ball and Chain Club contributed \$25, Lambda Alpha, \$18, and faculty and administration, \$134.50.

During the drive itself, money taken in at the Bates Review amounted to \$189; the WSSF Carnival, \$111.03; and the "Shoe-shine Dance", \$65. Candy sales in the dorms, managed by Gayle Morgan, netted \$62.95. The Religious Emphasis Week chapel collection brought a final \$68.65 into the WSSF receipts.

The following students were solicitors for the drive: Ralph Burnette, Donald Campbell, Marjorie Dweley, Rachael Eastman, Stan-

McBride Names Student Editors For This Year

STUDENT Editor-in-Chief Sue McBride has released the names of appointees for staff positions for the forthcoming year.

Richard Michaels replaces Jean Harrington as Managing Editor. A new department, the Research Editorship will be headed by David Tillson, last year's News Editor.

The position of News Editor will be filled by Robert Foster, ex-Feature Editor Marjorie Hartham will be Feature Editor.

An innovation to be known as the Copy Editor has been created. This department will be headed by Florence Lindquist and is designed to coordinate and expedite rewriting, head writing and proof reading.

News assistants will be named at a meeting of the STUDNT staff to be held sometime after Easter vacation.

Michopolous Points Out Evils In Rehabilitation

On March 9, Mr. Xenophon Michopolous of the Sociology Department spoke to the student body in Chapel on "Government and Crime." He explained how the government is suddenly becoming the scapegoat for most of the social problems confronting us today. Relating this fact to crime, he spoke of the C. R. (curiosity rate) which concerns those people who buy newspapers which give more publicity to criminals than they do to public benefactors. Michopolous explained the need for trained psychiatrists to help our criminal youth. Rehabilitation is greatly misunderstood and misused in our penal institutions. He told of the unlawful punishments which still go on under the title of "rehabilitation." Lack of understanding of criminals has led to the release of 95 to 99% of our criminals, whether reasons for release were adequate or not. Supplies are, at present, insufficient for true rehabilitation. "If this neglect is continued," warned Michopolous, "Society will get the criminals it deserves."

Dr. Phillips Compares US-Russian Economics

"Since the end of World War II the economic system of the United States has continued to demonstrate its merits as compared with other systems," declared President Phillips before the Employers' Association of Western Massachusetts, March 18.

Dr. Phillips pointed out that especially does our system show its superiority when comparisons are drawn between it and the Russian system.

"Put quite briefly," he concluded, "after fifty years of a controlled economic system the Russian worker still gets less than ten per cent of that which the American system give to the worker in this country."

Team Debates At Wesleyan April 9

Due to its victory in the Maine State Tourney, the Bates Debating Council has been invited to compete in the Northeastern Regional Tournament to be held at Wesleyan College April 9th and 10th.

Bill Stringfellow and Edward Glanz have been selected to represent Bates in this contest. They will debate both the affirmative and negative of the proposition: Resolved, that a Federal World Government should be established.

Six teams from the Wesleyan Tournament will represent the northeastern section of the United States at a National Invitational Debate Tourney to be held at West Point on May first. The winners of this national contest will be the unofficial champions of the country.

It has been against the policy of the Debating Council to have one team debating both sides of the same question, but Prof. Quimby allowed the members of the council to vote on whether or not Bates should enter the tournament on those terms.

The country has been divided into six regional sections from each of which there will be six teams selected to compete in the West Point finals. It was necessary to have each team debate both sides of the proposition due to the cramped quarters at Wesleyan and West Point. In addition, the officials wish to raise the general caliber of the contestants.

Service Features Choir, Dr. Vernon

Four anthems sung by the College Choir, an organ recital by Mr. Waring, and a meditation delivered by Rev. Percy Vernon of the United Baptist Church were main features of the Lewiston-Auburn Palm Sunday Union Service in the chapel last Sunday evening.

The service was conducted by Dr. Painter before a congregation of nearly 800 townspeople and students. Under Mr. Waring's direction, the choir sang "The Palms" by Faure, Mozart's "Ave Verum", "Turn Back, O Man" by Holst, and Palestrina's "Adoramus Te". "The true Christian has torn up his return ticket," said Dr. Vernon in describing the "good road" which a man may take through life. One may also choose the "evil road" or the "middle road," he asserted, "but there is a cross at the end of each, no matter which he decides to take."

Mr. Waring preceded the service with an organ recital and later played "Blessed Are Ye Faithful Souls" by Brahms. Ella Loud was piano accompanist for the choir.

The service was sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Council of Churches, of which the Christian Association is a part.

Bates Students Journey To R.I. Model Congress

Four Bates students will attend the New England Model Congress to be held at Rhode Island State College, Kingston, Rhode Island, Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10.

Representing Bates in the Senate will be Frank Chapman and Barbara Galoupe; in the House of Representatives, Marion Schwartz and Arnold Alperstein. Each pair will introduce some bill into their respective house during the Saturday session. Galoupe and Chapman will advocate a Missouri Valley Authority, while Schwartz and Alperstein will call for a Civil Rights Bill.

Friday evening Chapman will take part in a forum on the Marshall Plan.

Class schedule for tomorrow, March 25.
First Class—7:45 to 8:45
Second Class—8:50 to 9:45
Third Class—9:50 to 10:45
Fourth Class—10:50 to 11:45

Stringfellow, McMahon Debate Cadets At West Point Saturday

Proposals Are Discussed By Coordinating Group

A new arrangement for composition of the Chapel Program Committee and plans for a campus community chest plan have been the two major items on the agenda of the Student Council-Student Government Coordinating Committee, it was announced by Harry Jobrack, committee chairman.

The Council and Stu-G organized the committee at the beginning of the present semester to coordinate the all campus functions of the two student governing bodies. It is expected that the new Council and Government will also establish a similar group.

Members of the present committee are Jobrack, William Stringfellow, Charles Radcliffe, John Grady, Lynn Clark, Judy Hawkins, Judy Witt, and Arroyln Hayes.

The new Chapel committee would be composed of Dr. Zerby, chapel director; representative from Stu-C, Stu-G, and the Chris-

tian Association; and a male and female student selected from a list submitted by Mr. Waring, the musical director. Mr. Waring will act as advisor when musical programs are scheduled.

The committee has also been planning a community chest plan to eliminate the many various drives throughout the year which request money from students. At the present time, the details have not yet been completed. Jobrack stated, but the work that has been done will be turned over to the new committee which takes office after Easter recess.

The committee did approve some general suggestions. Among these were proposals for a pledge system to spread payments over a period of time, only one drive a year, and a joint student-faculty committee to administer the funds.

Other functions of the coordinating committee will be approval of campus distributed questionnaires, supervision of rallies, selection of cheerleaders, and arrangements for student transportation to out of own athletic contests.

In the first in a series of two home decision debates, two veteran Bates orators will journey this Saturday to the United States Military Academy to participate in a debate with the cadets of West Point.

Bill Stringfellow and Dick McMahon will uphold the affirmative of the resolution that there should be a federal world government. Stringfellow was a member of the Bates team which recently won the Maine State Debate Tourney, and at that time received the highest individual rating. McMahon last semester participated in the first international debate here against the University of New Brunswick.

West Point is reported as having one of the outstanding teams in the country. They have participated in several debate tournaments and recently won a tournament at the University of Iowa in which they debated with some of the best teams in the West. The Academy will be host to the National Intercollegiate Debate Championship Tourney which will take place in May.

Next year the Cadets will visit the Bates campus for a return match in the home series.

Two other Bates debaters, Evelyn Kushner and David Tillson, (Continued on page four)

Seniors Choose Gould And Angie

Norbert Gould and Albert Angelosante were elected to the positions of Class Marshal and Class Chaplain respectively by the members of the senior class. The election was held during Chapel period yesterday, March 23. Stan Freeman, senior class president, officiated.

Dean Harry Rowe spoke to the class about commencement arrangements. Because of the number graduating this year, each senior will be able to secure at least three tickets for admission to the commencement exercises. The remaining tickets will be pooled for use of those students who would need them because of special circumstances.

Science Club Names Sawyers New Prexy

The Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society held a meeting March 16, in The Carnegie Science Building to elect the new officers. The results of the election were as follows: president, Bill Sawyers '49; vice-president, Sonya Bianchi '49; secretary-treasurer, Shirley Pease '49; and program committee, Nicholas Valores and Elaine Porter. After the elections, the members enjoyed a movie on the clam, made available by Don Harriman.

Guest Soloists Featured At MacFarlane Meeting

Mr. Michopolous was guest performer at the meeting of the MacFarlane Club, Tuesday, March 16. He sang "Siliciana" from the "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni and "Come Back to Sorrento" in Spanish. Mr. Michopolous also joined with Arlene Tufts to give a duet, "One Alone".

Other numbers on the program included a solo, "The Dutch Dolls" sung by Mary Gibbs and a piano solo, "Gollywog's Cakewalk" by Rachel Eastman. Emily Stehli accompanied by Mr. Waring sang numbers from Schumann's "Woman's Life and Love, Opus 42".

At the next meeting, April 13, Mrs. Powers will give a lecture on Spanish music, illustrated with selections by members of the club.

Remember the time—7:30 tonight.
Remember the place—the Alumni Gym.
Remember the attractions—a good basketball game, prizes, "Smiling" John, and "Smiling" Chuck.
Remember—to be there.

Orchestra, Chorus And Dance Club Perform At Annual Pops Concert

Tillson, Bayer Seek Increased "Mirror" Staff

Dave Tillson and Marilyn Bayer of the new 1949 Mirror staff have announced that they hope to start preliminary planning for the annual as soon as possible after the Easter vacation.

Tillson stated that since next year's book will commemorate Bates' 85th anniversary and will also be the 50th yearbook Bates has ever had, he and Marilyn hope to put out an especially appealing book. They said further that they hope to have a larger staff than usual and expressed the desire for everyone interested in working on this memorial edition to dig out his old yearbooks and start to rack his brain for ideas for the annual.

Bob Vail of the Publishing Association announced earlier that Dave and Marilyn had accepted the positions as editor and business manager respectively.

Dave and Marilyn announced that they would recommend to the Publishing Association the appointment of Walter Lenk as the book's advertising manager. The other positions remain open.

Friday evening the alumni gym was transformed into an atmosphere of "Spring" while 500 students and town people enjoyed dancing to Lloyd Raffell's orchestra and during intermissions listening to the Bates orchestra and chorus.

Each table was lit by a candle and all together made a very attractive border to the dance floor. The special effects of lighting enhanced the appearance of the gym as well as the performers during the intermission.

Dancing commenced shortly after eight o'clock and continued until 8:45 when the orchestra presented the first intermission program. Such favorites as "Smoke Gets in your Eyes", "Night and Day", and "Oklahoma" were played under the direction of Mr. Peter Waring. The Modern Dance Club gave a very impressive and lovely interpretation of "The Young Prince and Princess".

Later in the evening the choruses presented their program again under the direction of Mr. Peter Waring. During this program Joyce Baldwin and Everett Brenner drew enthusiastic applause for their solos. The evening's music and dancing ended at midnight closing another very successful Pops concert.

Canterbury Delegates Convene Here April 10

Delegates from twelve colleges in northern New England will gather at Bates College on April 10 and 11 for the third annual Conference for Episcopal Students in this area. This year the Conference will include delegates from Dartmouth, the University of New Hampshire, Vermont Junior College, and Colby Junior College, as well as those from the Maine colleges and junior colleges.

The agenda for the two day meeting, which will hold sessions in the Women's Union on Saturday and in Trinity Church on Sunday morning, includes addresses by the Rev. Ray Giddings, Episcopal Chaplain at the University of New Hampshire, the Rev. John Wyatt, provincial secretary for Episcopal student work, and William Stringfellow, president of the Bates Canterbury Club.

Among the several special features of the gathering will be the showing on Sunday morning of the film of the Oslo World Conference of Christian Youth.

Exchange Club Hears Views Of Bates Debaters On UN Vs. World Gov't

The present U. N. is a failure because it cannot control modern weapons of warfare and quarrels between nations, members of the Auburn Exchange Club were told this noon by Bates debater Marion Schwartz. She was supporting the affirmative position of the question resolved: "That there should be a federal world government".

A varsity affair, the other debaters were Arnold Alperstein also of the affirmative, and Barbara Galoupe and Jean Harrington on the negative team.

The affirmative further contended that none less than a world federation would solve the threat of war facing the world today. They reemphasized the inability of the U. N. to do anything about this problem. World federation, the affirmative maintained, would alone bring enduring peace.

The negative asserted, however, that the U. N. can be made to operate. They added that attempts to set up a federation which would abolish the veto and limit national sovereignty would actually lead to war, rather than away from it.

New Members Join Lawrence Club Ranks

A meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society was held seven and eight-thirty P. M. on March 16th for the purpose of installing the following new members: Walker Heap, William Kelley, Allan Kneeland, David Turkel, Louis Taxiarchis, Jean Shultz, Patricia LaFortune, Irene McKenzie, Claire Gionet, Oswyn Hammond, Douglas Kay, James Doe, Allan Bullock, Robert Andrews, Warren Baxter, and William Jiler.

Bates-On-The-Air

Today's Bates-on-the-Air program will be a drama written and directed by Emily Stehli. June Cunningham will be the technician. Last week's program was a round-table student-faculty discussion of presidential possibilities. Chuck Radcliffe and Bill Stringfellow, and their candidate for election and Mr. Wheeler asked questions of the speaker, and Stan Moody, technician.

Glanz Gives Report On Pops Reservation Plan

"There's no need for music lovers to feel discriminated against in the matter of Pops Concert reservations," announced Ed Glanz, Student Council president.

The Council has received a number of complaints about unsuitable tables reserved for students and discussed the matter with Miss Eaton who is in charge of seating arrangements at Pops. Glanz's report was made at an open Council meeting last Wednesday night.

"The primary appeal is made to residents of Lewiston and Auburn," said Glanz, "but Miss Eaton has always reserved a bloc of tables adequate for those students who wished to attend."

If students want any particular section of the gym next year, they can consult with Miss Eaton in advance, he continued. She has expressed a desire to cooperate in every way she can.

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
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Circulation Manager ELIZABETH WHITAKER '48

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The P. A. Needs A Change

The Publishing Association Board of Directors has done an excellent job this year in supervising the publication of THE STUDENT. We are not qualified to speak fully about the other campus publications, but as far as we know, their work there has been fine also.

Nevertheless we strongly feel that it is time for a change in the composition of this body. That they have successfully coped with their problems in the past is, in spite of and not because of the structure of this board.

As it stands now, the Publishing Association is composed of all paid student subscribers to this paper. In other words, this means all members of the college who pay a Student Activities Fee. The Board of Directors is composed of three faculty members and five students.

In the interests of objectivity and neutrality, this board, has intentionally been set up so as not to include members of the editorial staffs of the publications which it supervises. This may sound good in theory, but unfortunately these students have been forced to deal with problems with which they are not familiar; they have been called upon to make decisions which they are not qualified to make.

It seems to us that it is unfair to this group to call upon them to make such decisions when they simply are in no position to have convenient access to the facts essential to make a valid choice.

We urge that the Publishing Association Constitution be so amended that the three faculty members of the board be retained, but that the five students be composed of one representative from each of the three campus publications, one from the Student Council, and one from the Student Government.

This move would give to a board of eight, five "objective" and "neutral" members. At the same time it would provide a convenient means of obtaining first hand information pertinent to the questions under discussion.

Harry Jobrack

Swan Song

Without a background of "Hearts and Flowers" maestro, I'd like to thank some of the many people who have made this year of editorship a little easier.

My departing colleagues, Jean Harrington, James Towle, and Elizabeth Whittaker have taken a lot of the load from my shoulders.

Barbara Varney and her News Bureau photographers, Judy Hawkins, Emery Flavin, Arthur Griffiths, and Arroyln Hayes have contributed much more than many "outsiders" could imagine.

The Publishing Association has courageously struggled through the many problems THE STUDENT has placed before them and has generously contributed that "folding green stuff" which has helped oil the wheels.

Tom Nichols, our printer, and his staff never get their names in print, but I shudder to think of the consequences had any of the workers at the Auburn Free Press been less cooperative or less industrious. Tom probably knows more about this paper than everybody else put together. He ought to be editor some day.

Last, I'd like to thank all of the students who have made suggestions for improvement. I haven't been able to use all of these, but thanks for your interest.

Harry Jobrack

POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

THE SITUATION IN GERMANY

By Edith Routier

Germany today is a reflection of the bitterness and strife that can come to a nation defeated and living under occupational pressure of victor powers. In spite of the elapse of three years since the war's end little headway has been made toward restoring Germany to economic and democratic self-sufficiency.

At the root of this trouble is the system of occupation zones divided under the supervision of the United States, England, France, and Russia. The fact of the division long ago precluded the difficulty of reaching common understanding in administering aid. The agricultural territory lies mainly within the Russian zone, yet because Russia refuses to agree to economic unity, in spite of its consent in the Potsdam agreement, the other zones are not receiving the benefit of the land.

Meanwhile the tortoise pace at which the United States and Britain are rebuilding their zones industrially, affords Germany no exports by which she can get food to feed her underfed population. The lack of outgoing German manufactures and minerals is, in turn, working hardship on the other countries of Europe who normally look to Germany for these essentials. Economic disunity is throwing the economies of many nations out of gear.

Lately Britain and the United States merged their zones for economic unity, and France has agreed to the plan also. The Russians demand an enormous sum for reparations as a condition to their entrance, which the western nations have turned down. Since the shelving of the Morgenthau Plan to make Germany an agricultural economy, no really constructive plan has been put into action by the western occupational forces.

One definitely negative factor in the American administration is our denazification policy, which is a device for mass punishment of Nazi offenders by keeping them in internment camps until their cases come up for trial. Some of the greatest intellects in Germany are being kept from constructive work through the slowness of these courts to function. In August, 1947, there were still 855,000 persons to be tried. Too much time has been consumed over the floods of minor offenders filling the internment camps. We have insisted that Germany must help herself recover, but the impending maze of circumstances, or plain "red tape", make it impossible.

More of Germany's manpower must be released, quickly, and the United States must take the initiative in strongly uniting the three zones of the West in furthering rapid expansion of German industry. The sooner this is done, the more it will save the United States in administering aid under the Marshall Plan, and the sooner will the Germans become adjusted again.

Pollster-in-Chief LeMaster Approves Questionnaires -- "You Learn A Lot"

By Robert Foster

Who should elect the Carnival queen?
 Are you in favor of freshman rules?
 How do you like Varsity magazine?
 What dishes should be eliminated from the Commons menu?

What is your hobby?
 These are a few of the many questions on which the average Bates student has been polled during the past year until he's likely to shiver at sight of a new questionnaire on his desk. The Student Council, the Outing Club, the Christian Association, the Placement Bureau, The STUDENT, and most recently the Politics Club have all had their questions to ask. It seems as though everybody wants to know what Joe College and Betty Bates think.

And the Student Council, at least, plans to go right on polling. "It's the best way we have of knowing what students want done on the big issues," says Bill Stringfellow. Bill devised the freshman rules and the food questionnaire; and has come to rank second only to Mr. LeMaster as campus pollster-in-chief.

"All this is very good for its purpose," says Mr. LeMaster, "but in-

formal polling is a lot more convenient for my uses."

He should know. Shortly before the war he polled his way through eleven European nations just to satisfy his own curiosity about public opinion concerning Hitler in Germany alone he spent three months traveling about in urban and rural districts. He kept a daily catalogue of his talks with hundreds of people of all types, from official propagandists to charwomen. His conclusion: "Most of the German people were convinced in 1938 that they should support Hitler in order to keep out of war."

Mr. LeMaster claims that his questioning sojourns were very informative. "The best way to poll is by automobile," he says. "You meet all sorts of people. All you have to do is keep your own opinions to yourself and ask questions. You learn a lot."

During V-12 days at Bates, the inquiring government instructor conducted a poll here for Time magazine on universal military training. "The sailors were all for it then," he says.

And Mr. LeMaster is still polling. Every day he talks to people on the bus and to students in and outside of class, sounding out opinions on such topics as the United Nations, the likelihood of war, presidential candidates, race relations, and political writers and commentators. "If they don't know anything, that's information, too," he says. "You just can't help but learn something by asking questions!"

"I think all these campus questionnaires are on the right track," says Mr. LeMaster. "Public opinion is just as important to a college as it is to any other community."

Surface Noise

Well, here we are done with the wearin' of the green and ready for the vacation, that is!

Was it the luck of the Irish that gave those "backrounders" a re-test? Now they'll remember to "be-ware the Ides of March" in the first place.

We thought the mayor was supposed to encourage build-up, not "break-up" of things on campus. Hear the tinkling of glass around the corner from the Hobby Shoppe?

Anyone want to contribute to our tin cup for a collection to add a pipe, paper, and easychair to the Hobby? The Mitchell boys (hiya, Bud) already supply the slippers. By the way, any suggestions for a way to play the pinball machine while sitting down would be greatly appreciated. Or would that eliminate the exercise?
 Ah, 'tis Spring
 The birds is on the wing
 But that's absurd
 The wings is on the bird.
 But if you want to see birds fly
 We've hoed that ole Mount David's dry!

Prof. Quimby is also aware of the vernal equinox. In defining "LACKADAISICAL" to a speech class he made it clear that the word means "lovesick". "This doesn't apply to Bates couples however. They lack nothing but opportunity, and they certainly know how to make that."—Could he be speaking from experience.

That's all for now, except to wish you all a SWELL vacation. See you in the rotogravure.

The Whit.

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 DRYERS

Evans Stars In Shaw Play During Vacation

Maurice Evans, America's leading actor-manager, will be appearing in his hit production of the famous George Bernard Shaw comedy of the sexes, "Man and Superman" at the Hudson Theatre in New York over the Easter holidays.

The Shavian success, which has been a capacity sell-out since its opening last October, is now in the last three months of its Broadway run. Mr. Evans will close "Man and Superman" over the summer months, then take it on an extensive transcontinental tour next season.

"Man and Superman" as produced by Maurice Evans on April 12 will become the longest running of GBS's 35 plays to have been presented on Broadway. It has also provided Mr. Evans with the lengthiest engagement of his star-studded career.

Cast as woman-fleeing, eloquent and rebellious Shavian hero, John Tanner, Maurice Evans heads an exemplary cast. As man-snaring Ann Whitefield, Frances Rowe, young British star, is making her American debut. Others in the cast include Malcolm Keen, Carmen Mathews, Chester Stratton, Josephine Brown, Jack Manning, Victor Sutherland, Tony Bickley, Phoebe Mackay, and Miriam Stovall.

The critics were unanimous in their approval of the Evans "Man and Superman". Brooks Atkinson, reviewer for The Times, summed up the critical opinion when he hailed it "Vastly entertaining, very funny stuff." "Man and Superman" is one of the most rarely produced of Shaw's plays. It has been seen only twice prior to its present revival.

Reprinted

The apparent misunderstanding on the part of many men over certain phases of the tradition against smoking on the campus proper seems to have led to some confusion. We feel that no one would violate willfully a custom that has kept our campus free from discarded cigarettes, cigars, and matches, and has caused visitors to praise an observance maintained with some sacrifice. But it is the case that there have been infringements frequent and flagrant to provoke protests from students who feel the sanctity of deference to a tradition that admittedly retains the cleanliness of the college grounds.

(Reprinted from the STUDENT April 19, 1933.)

Lewiston Shoe Hospital
 "Where Bates Students Go"
 Guaranteed Workmanship
 Highest Quality Material
 7 Sabattus St. - On the Square

Psychologists Build Lab With Pneumatic Drill

By Helen Rankin

"And the walls came tumbling down . . ."

Walk into Libbey Forum, turn right, go down the stairs. If you're a freshman or transfer, you won't notice any difference. But if you're a veteran upperclassman, you'll notice a remarkable change.

Why? Because the psychology department has carried out a little interior decorating of its own. A hole was knocked through the wall with a pneumatic drill to make a door, a new partition was put up, a workshop was added, and two cubicles were sectioned off for testing rooms. These rooms are also partially soundproof and make it possible, for various Operations Psychology to be carried on at the same time!

Demonstration Technique

How did this all come about? The department saw the advantage in a psych lab which would make use of the demonstration technique in the psych courses offered at Bates. The idea was developed into an actual project.

The first goal was to obtain demonstration equipment. There were obstacles: wood prices were high, needed equipment was expensive. But there was plenty of enthusiasm among faculty and students. Mr. Mansfield and Prof. Kendall gave time and energy to the project. Dr. Woodcock built a tapping board. Mr. York helped with the building reconstruction, and the departmental budget was increased.

More Cats Needed

The workshop-storeroom at the foot of the stairs is filled with equipment — an experiment cage for testing — the learning of a cat, (the bio lab has promised Mr. Mansfield the next cat it gets hold of), the tapping board, and a device for measuring the steadiness of nerve reactions. There is a large classroom with an adjoining chamber used for seminars. There is a small anteroom with two doors, each opening into a testing cubicle.

But this is only the beginning. There are more innovations brewing for future psychologists: experimental and demonstrative methods for psych 201, films for instructional purposes, and the eventual introduction of a three-hour psych lab course.

The recent trend toward lab work in psychology has taken root at Bates and is rapidly growing despite high prices and the mere barrier of a wall or two

Exchanges

Ode To A Chemistry Student:
 Sing a song of sulphide
 A casket full of lime
 Four and twenty test tubes
 Breaking all the time.
 When the door is opened,
 Fumes begin to reek;
 Isn't this an awful mess
 To have three times a week?
 Red and White
 (Vallejo College)

Campus Service Deals In Books, Pictures, Babies

By Charles Clark

Do you have a problem child? Are you kept in nights by screaming brats and crying babies.

Wet diapers and ten o'clock bottles are all taken in stride by members of the CA Campus Service Commission, Baby Sitting Branch, operated especially for the benefit of the veterans and their wives now on campus.

This service, together with renting room decorations and supplying patients at the Men's Infirmary with ice cream and magazines, illustrate the wide diversity of services performed by the 75 members of the commission. The infirmary service was recently brought into campus limelight by a student's accusation in a letter to the editor that the commission's obligations in this respect were being neglected. A spirited reply from Nancy Hudson, chairman of the commission, asserted that this service certainly is being carried on.

One of the best-known and most important activities of the Campus Service Commission is the operation of the second-hand book agency between semesters. This semester Donald Patnode and his assistant, Arlene Bourne, were in charge of this non-profit enterprise, which needless to say, requires an appreciable amount of bookkeeping

and expenditure of time and energy. Seventy-five per cent of the books handled this time were sold and about 50 remain to be sold next semester.

Christmas decorations, this year handled by Irene Illing and Nancy Reese, should also come in for their share of the glory. Chapel decorations were introduced last Christmas and as usual, the girls' dorms were bestowed with the Valentine spirit, thanks to Margaret Boeck's extensive survey of the decoration supply.

The Campus Service Commission is one of the oldest in the Christian Association, its function changing only slightly from year to year. In the words of the commission's chairman, its purpose "to give students the opportunity to perform services in the functions of the school." Nancy also makes it plain that "we are always open to constructive suggestions and we will attempt to carry them out."

Besides her duties as chairman of the commission, Nancy is a professor at East Parker and a member of the College Choir and a member of the Society. Her home town is Belmont, Mass. Prof. and Mrs. Kendall are faculty advisors to the group.

THE BOOKSHELF

By Harry Jobrack

The Bookshelf Reporter walks through the double doors of Roger Williams Hall this week and straight ahead into the office of Professor Charles H. Sampson — administrative assistant. Those last two words denote enough of a variety of duties and responsibilities so that our genial white-haired host freely admitted that he just can't do as much reading as he would like. An avid reader since his boyhood, Mr. Sampson would still rather sit down with a good book than go to a movie.

Those of us who have wondered at the tact and patience constantly shown by him may be enlightened by learning that the philosopher he most admires is Confucius. "Chinese philosophy," Mr. Sampson says, "is essentially a philosophy of kindness." It doesn't deal with such topics as war and misery, he explains, but its emphasis is rather on happy relations among humans. It's interesting to note

that China is the only major nation with a pacifist history, and it is the oldest civilization in the world today.

This interest, developed through his reading, has carried over, and Prof. Sampson has made an extensive study of the Chinese. A visitor to the Sampson household will find a living room with many Chinese ornaments.

A strong admirer of Lincoln, he is now in the midst of "The Lincoln Reader". The volumes from Sandburg's Lincoln are in a prominent position on the Sampson bookshelf. (English 202 students take notice.)

Colonial History is another major field of interest, and Mr. Sampson has often wondered why he didn't end up teaching that subject instead of mechanical drawing as being Bates' Mr. Anthony. He found the recently published "Lewiston To Boston", the story of the Bean City in revolutionary days.

(Continued on page four)

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MONDAYS

WCOW

Prexie And Fortunato Supervise As RB-Middle Compete Tonight

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham
As a result of this past week's first and second round intramural basketball playoffs, Middle and Roger Bill have earned the right to play for the championship of the league, the game being played tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Immediately following the game will come to the piece de resistance of the school year: the presentation of a coveted trophy, the exact nature of which MUST remain a mystery until the unveiling. In addition to the feature attraction, the battle between Middle and Roger Bill, other headlines will be distributed. "Prexie" Phillips will distribute the spoils to the victors. "You can't do that" Fortunato will be the able assistance of the "Smilin' Don" Russell will handle the refereeing of the game. As an added feature, a documentary will be given to the most appropriately dressed spectator; and admission is free gratis.

Bob Vail for arranging this extravaganza and they have been ably supported by the Student Council and the intramural management. All you have to do is show up and an evening's entertainment is guaranteed.

North, the third team formerly in contention, has been eliminated from further competition by two defeats suffered during the week.

On Monday night March 15, North played Roger Bill, the winner to play Middle to determine the first round champions. In a well played, hard fought game Roger Bill emerged victorious, 44-41. The game was close all the way with the winners holding about a four point lead throughout. The work of Castanias was outstanding as he controlled the backboards while garnering the game's high of 14 points. He was aided and abetted by Vail and Belsky who combined for 19 tallies. Davis showed the way for the losers, racking up 13 points followed by Russell and Valoras with 9 and 8 points respectively.

On the basis of this win the teams competing Wednesday night were Roger Bill and Middle. Roger Bill was edged in this game, 47-43, by a smooth working Middle quintet. Dick paced the scoring for the winners, hooping 13 markers, followed by Zonfrelli and Rosasco with 12 a piece. Bob Rosasco, in particular, was outstanding with his rebound work and play making.

Roger Bill's scoring twins, Vail and Adair accounted for 14 and 11 points respectively. The losers hurt their cause repeatedly by their failure to capitalize on scoring opportunities. This win assured Middle of one of the final play-off berths.

Roger Bill rebounded from this setback to pin a 50-38 defeat on North before a large turnout of spectators Saturday afternoon. Roger Bill exhibited their usual smooth floor game, but it was anybody's game until the final period when the winners blew the game wide open tallying 17 points, while North, on its part, could only garner 8.

Vail and Adair continued to pace the scoring with 18 and 15 points respectively. Russell was high man for North with 14 markers, while Wade and Valoras clipped in with 9 apiece. This win made Roger Bill the second round winners and entitles them to play Middle for the championship of the intra-mural basketball season tonight.

Following the game there will be the aforementioned ceremonies in the gym in which the winners will be crowned. It's the last night before vacation, so why not take a break and drop over to see what promises to be a really fine game of basketball? As we've said before, admission is free, gratis and there is plenty of room for all.

... Around Gargelon ...

By Gene Zelch
Things have been quiet for the past few weeks but will start picking up after vacation when the baseball, track, tennis, and golf teams start in on outdoor practice. First action gets underway on April 17.

Coach Huether will handle the freshman baseball team. The coming in of a large first year class last fall made possible the elimination of a junior varsity team in both football and baseball. The Bobkittens have been working out at one-thirty in the afternoon, so that the varsity can have full use of the cage later on.

A host of tennis lettermen will be on hand to really try and make the Bowdoin experts work for their money. Bob Strong and Warren Stevenson are the one-two combination and also hold the state doubles crown. They are backed up by Ace Bailey, George Billias, Bob Vail, Stan Gould, and Joe Mitchell.

Meanwhile, Abe Kovler reports that Al Kneeland and Vaino Saari are the golf standouts. We also learned that there was beaucoup sorrow in SmithNorth last Saturday night. Apparently, the home of Kovler, Dunham, Wade, Valoras and Co., takes its intramurals as seriously as Brooklyn its baseball. Apparently, Jesse Castanias does too. He drove down from Haverhill especially to play for Roger Bill.

As if the Blanchard, Cunnane, and Leahy parents didn't have enough to be proud of, with their

representatives at Bates—Art has a brother at Bowdoin, Dick by name, who is a standout in hockey and baseball. He was on the ice for Danny MacFayden this past winter, and should appear in the Bowdoin infield this spring. Cunnane has a brother attending Holy Cross who is only a sophomore, and is starting his second season as regular Crusader third baseman. Leahy has a younger brother named Chick who was in our Lewiston High class of '43. At the present time, he is property of the New York Yankees, and is training with Norfolk of the Piedmont League, a class B team. This is his second season in the minors. Chick is an infielder.

We understand that Red Barry will lose the nucleus of his Bangor High team which lost out to Cheverus in the Maine Schoolboy Basketball Tournament at Portland. Incidentally, Cheverus in turn lost out in the semi-finals of the New England, to Durfee High of Fall River, eventual winner over Hillhouse in the finals.

FLASH — A special messenger has just handed us the news, a real scoop, which will probably win the award of the year as the most exciting news story in journalism. Yes, friends, William Cunnane, conspicuous man about Mitchell House now that it is a men's dorm has come down with a case of the mumps — and to think, it is supposed to be a baby disease. Bill came down with the stuff while taking in the Couture-Freeman fight.

Remaining Schedules Fill Spring Program

- Following is the remainder of the 1948 spring athletic schedule:
- Freshman Baseball**
- April 17 Lewiston High
 - 20 Lewiston High
 - 23 Deering High
 - 27 Portland High
- Tennis Schedule**
- April 23 Tufts (Away)
 - 24 Pending
 - May 1 Colby (Away)
 - 5 Maine
 - 10 Bowdoin (Away)
 - 12 Colby
 - 14 New England at Dartmouth
 - 15 New England at Dartmouth
 - 17 State Meet at Bowdoin
 - 21 Tufts
- Freshman Track**
- April 23 Portland High
 - 29 Deering High
 - May 6 Lewiston High
 - 14 Edward Little High (Pending)
- Golf Schedule**
- May 1 Colby (Away)
 - 5 Maine
 - 10 Bowdoin (Away)
 - 17 State Meet (Away)
 - 21 Colby

20 Men Report For Diamond Posts

By Gene Zelch
Only five lettermen are among the twenty candidates who have been working out in the cage in preparation for the coming baseball season. The type of play to expect from the team this spring is still a big question mark. As always, hitting will be a vital factor, and it is still too early in the season to make any predictions as to how the boys will fare at the plate.

The pitching situation is not encouraging. Ace Don Sutherland is the only dependable hurler. He is recovering from a recent appendectomy and will not join the team until after vacation. Art Blanchard has taken his turn at the mound for the last two years, but is a third baseman by trade, and should play where he feels most at ease. Dave Leach, Bud Ferrick, and Cal Jordan all threw for last season's JV's, but must prove themselves in varsity competition. Also working out have been John Thomas and Earle Albee, both untested.

Norm Parent, Bud Porter, and Bill Perham make up an able catching department. On first are Bob Adair, Nibs Gould and Jordan. Blanchard, Al Howlett, Nick Valoras, John Jenkins, Bob Wade, John Houston, and Gordon Johnson are the infield candidates, while Hod Record, Bill Cunnane, and Charlie Stone appear as garden contenders. Bob Ramsdell and Supersonic Ding Dong Sanderson are the veteran managers.

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IT'S SMART TO BOWL

Sampson Gives Tips To Future Teachers

At the regular meeting of Future Teachers of America, held March 16th, the nominating committee was elected. George Billias explained the teaching requirements for Massachusetts and Connecticut. Mr. Sampson then continued the meeting by pointing out difficulties young teachers may meet. By citing examples from his own experience he suggested ways in which these difficulties may be overcome.

W. S. S. F. Report

(Continued from page one) ley Freeman, Milton Henderson, Nelson Horne, Dolores Kapes, Lois Keniston, Ann Lawton, Jean Leavitt, Hugh Mitchell, Lois Montgomery, Nancy Norton-Taylor, Helen Papaioanou, William Perham, John Russell, Mary Skelton, Mary Frances Turner, Rae Walcott, and Donald Webber.

West Point Debate

(Continued from page one) will also uphold the affirmative of federal world government when they meet the University of New

CS Club Holds Worship Service

The Christian Service Club began its last meeting with a brief period of worship led by Faith Seiple. Dr. Painter and Dr. D'Alfonso led the group in a discussion about "The Nature of God". At the next meeting the group will discuss the question, "What can the churches hope to accomplish?"

Career Conferences

Coaching, teaching, and educational administration was discussed Monday, March 22 by Carleton Wiggin, principal of Deering High School, Portland, Me., at a meeting in Carnegie.

Mr. Wiggin is the last in a series of speakers for career conferences. In the future there will be visitors from national firms on campus available for small group discussions.

Hampshire at Durham on April 10. This debate will take place before a meeting of the New Hampshire Speech Association and is a non-decision debate.

The Bookshelf

(Continued from page two) engrossing that he sat up most of the night reading it.

The pressure of time makes it convenient for him to use Omnibus and Readers' Digest to keep up with what little current literature he considers worthwhile. Constant reference to Elliot's Five Foot Shelf enables him to gain a broader background from some of the better writings we have.

The Christian Science Monitor is his favorite newspaper and one which he considers truly great. (We didn't ask him about The STUDENT.) Other periodicals on his bookshelf include Time, U. S. News, McCall's, and Forum. The Ladies' Home Journal and Women's Home Companion often offer a lot of "Good reading, even for a man."

There's one book which contains some of the best literature in the world, but this is often overlooked. Mr. Sampson concluded. The story of the Prodigal Son is really a first

Gould Speaks In CA Program For Old Ladies

John Gould, famous editor of The Lisbon Enterprise, was the main speaker on a Palm Sunday program staged by the CA Deputation Commission last Sunday afternoon at the Sarah Frye Old Ladies' Home in Lewiston.

Hugh Penney was in charge of the program. He, Ruth Burgess, and Imogene Rollins conducted the devotional service which preceded Mr. Gould's address.

According to Nelson Horne, chairman of the commission, the next deputation leaving campus will put on a two-day program at the Halliwell State School for Girls the first weekend after vacation.

class short story, he feels, and the Book of Ruth is one of the best love stories ever written. The Bible holds many literary gems, he said, which are not fully appreciated.

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Spofford Reelected Senseney, Foster

William Senseney and Robert Foster were reelected president and secretary-treasurer of the Spofford Club for the coming year at that organization's monthly meeting March 16 in Prof. Berkelman's home.

By vote of the 14 members present an amendment was added to the club's constitution requiring that each member submit to the group for criticism at least one piece of creative writing per college year.

Short stories read and discussed at last week's meeting were "Just Another Obit", by Joyce Cargill, and "Ted Stacy and Family", by Leon Wiskup. The group also talked over the new format of The Garnet.

Frosh Greet Spring With Party At Chase Saturday

Gezork Speaks About Germany

Dr. Herbert Gezork, professor at Andover-Newton Seminary, spoke in chapel last Wednesday on the situation in Germany.

"Whatever man soweth, he shall reap," Dr. Gezork began. Germany, the master race, once destined to rule all of Europe, is now desperately in need of food, he explained. The German people are slowly starving to death because of their utter economic disability and the Potsdam Agreement.

The "Spring Fling," the first Freshman party since Stanton saw most of the class of '51 take time off from exams to enjoy entrance of Spring to the campus. Jim Anderson acted as Master Ceremonies and conducted the evening's activities. Elimination dance gave every one a chance to say "Hello." The jazz tunes Barlow, Barbeau and Whiting, piano duets of Anderson and Pointe, and the singing of Mar Nickerson, accompanied by Glazier, and Nat Conner, accompanied by Jim Anderson, provided entertainment during intermission. The party was planned under able direction of Class President Mike Stephanian.

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