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# The Bates Student

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 14, 1948

By Subscription

## Squad Wins Northeastern Debate Championship, Defeats Top West Point Team, Now Faces Harvard

### Sylvia Stuber Wins Title As Health Week Climax

As a climax to Health Week, Sylvia Stuber was chosen as Betty Bates for 1948 at the special program Friday at 7 p. m. in the Women's Locker Building. Sylvia, a sophomore, is from Ridgewood, N. J., and is active in the Modern Dance Club, the CA Deputation Commission, and the Outing Club Council. She has been class secretary for two years and is a dean's list student.

Other girls in the contest were Isabel Planeta, Lydia Fox, Phyllis Smith, Barbara Muir, Shirley Mann, Marjorie McKeand, Elizabeth Whittaker, Patricia Cartwright, Carol Peterson, Ruth Scott, Jane Hosking, Anna Smith; Judith Hawkins, Joyce Streeter, Ruth Martin, Maxine Hammer, Irene Illing, Dorothea Carr, and Nancy Jepson.

The three finalists were Sylvia, Ruth Scott, and Jane Hosking. Sylvia was elected by vote of the audience attending.

June Ingalls acted as mistress of ceremonies. The judges were Miss Walmsley, Mrs. Ingles, and Miss Frank. Joan Greenberg furnished musical background for the contest.

While final votes were being counted, the freshman class presented a fashion show under the direction of Nancy Brandes. The girls who modeled a typical college girl's costume were Jane Kendall, Ruth Buntin, Jeanne Anderson, Elisabeth Lalime, Lois Green, Ruth Whittier, Jane Emery, Shirley Freeman, Jean Macomber, Patricia Dunn, Margaret Moulton, and Doris Paine. Elinor Glaser provided piano music.

The contest and fashion show climaxed Health Week activities sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, which began Wednesday night with a square dance in Rand Gym. Edith Routier called the dances. A coed open house was held Thursday evening at the Women's Union. During the week fruit was sold in the women's dorms.

### Mr. Fairfield Teaches Culture To Town Group

Cultural heritage is going to town—literally.

Mr. Fairfield has been conducting a course for the Lewiston-Auburn College Club based on a "great books" list prepared by businessmen and professors of the University of Chicago. His course is sponsored by the Great Books Foundation, a new non-profit organization evolving from the principle that many modern ideas are found in ancient books.

Mr. Fairfield has already completed lectures to the town group on the works of Plato, Aristotle, Augustine, and Machiavelli. Future topics will be John Locke, the Federalist Papers, and Karl Marx.

Instead of sticking to the text, the class looks for implications of ideas, he says. Discussions are in the light of current events.

The course was begun in the middle of January and will continue through May. Informal meetings take place on alternate Friday evenings in the homes of College Club members.

Presented scenes adapted from "Tom Sawyer". The script was written by Luella Flett, and Leon Wiskup was technician. The cast included Robert Hobbs, James Dempsey, Joyce Streeter, and Elsbeth Thomas.

### Start Library Addition This Month For Expansion, Modernization

Ground will be broken within the next few weeks for the new addition to Coram Library. The project will be financed from the \$450,000 Library-Commons Fund which was completed during the winter.

With the additional space provided by the new wing, Coram Library will more than double its size. The book capacity will increase from 75,000 to 200,000 volumes and there will be a new student reading room. While construction is underway the interior of the present building will have a face lifting.

President Phillips hopes that part of the new building will be available when classes open next fall. The entire section should be completed by the second semester of next year.

The H. P. Cummings Construction Company of Winthrop, Maine, is the contractor and the architects are Alonzo J. Harriman, Inc., of Auburn, Maine.

### Bates Canterbury Host To Conference

The Bates Canterbury Club last weekend played host to the Northern New England Intercollegiate Conference of Canterbury Clubs. Among the colleges represented were the University of Maine, the University of New Hampshire, Colby, and Gorham State.

The first session was opened by the Rev. John Bowers, rector of Trinity Church, Lewiston, who spoke on the role of Canterbury on the campus. Following the address, discussion groups talked over the aims and objectives of the Canterbury Clubs, and their relationships to other organized religious groups on the campus. The afternoon closed with group singing led by Mr. Waring.

After attending a service of evening prayer in the college chapel, the delegates reassembled at the Union to hear the Rev. Randall C. Giddings speak on personal religion and evangelism.

The closing session of the two-day conference was held at Trinity Church where, following a corporate communion service, William Stringfellow, president of the Bates club, gave an address on the national and international aspects of Canterbury. Oslo Conference films were shown at this meeting.

Two resolutions were drawn up and adopted by the conference. The first referred to the recommendation that the Episcopal Church be fully represented at meetings of the United Students Christian Council, and the second advised that the Lambeth Conference of the Anglican Communion set up the machinery for ten year conferences of Anglican youth.

### Profs Interpret Marxian Theory

The second of the Politics Club's current series of discussions on Marxism will be presented by Mr. Herman next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in room one, Libbey Forum, President Leighton Shields has announced.

Mr. Herman will open the program with a talk on the Marxian theory of materialism. All interested students are invited to attend.

The first discussion of the series was led last evening by Dr. Myhrman, who spoke on the Leninist-Stalin interpretation of Marxism.



### Cabinet Overhauls CA, Appoints New Chairmen

Two weeks of discussion culminated in a large-scale structural overhaul of the Christian Association at an open meeting of the CA cabinet March 24. Since that time President-elect Nelson Horne has announced the executive board's cabinet appointments for the coming year.

The new set-up, to go into effect in a few weeks when the new cabinet assumes responsibilities, is aimed at greater efficiency. It calls for seven commissions, with voluntary membership, and four special committees, with membership appointive.

A Faith Commission, storm center of several hours of debate by the cabinet, will replace the present Religion and Deputation Commissions. Sylvia Stuber, chairman of the new commission, will be responsible for a program representative of minority as well as majority religious interests. Both she and Robert Smith, who will be in charge of deputations, have seats on the new cabinet, along with the other officers, commission and committee chairmen.

The present Freshman and Reconstruction Commissions will be replaced under the new plan by two special committees to manage the CA's part in freshman orientation and to run the World Student Service Fund drive. William Dill will be chairman of the Freshman Committee.

The job of publishing the Freshman Handbook will pass into the hands of the Publicity Commission, under its reappointed chairman, Robert Foster.

### Committee Inaugurates New Advisor System

The appointment of permanent faculty advisors for the four classes, an innovation in the college's administrative set-up, has been announced by Dean Rowe, chairman of the Faculty-Student Activities Committee.

The advisors are Dr. Fisher, seniors; Mrs. Powers, juniors; and Mr. Lindholm, both sophomores and freshmen for the present. These appointments went into effect directly after vacation.

Prof. Wilkins will continue as financial advisor for all classes.

The advisors will be useful, said Mr. Rowe, for consultation by class officers whenever they wish to put on social functions or make plans for traditional affairs such as Ivy Day and Commencement. The advisors are permanent, he said, so they may be especially helpful in accumulating data on the various class activities over a period of years.

Dean Rowe himself formerly had the function of advisor to all the classes.

### Team Will Attend Harvard Debaters West Point Finals

of its matches. Defeating Holy Cross, Dickinson Law, Boston University, and Pennsylvania State, Glanz and Stringfellow argued both the negative and the affirmative of the proposition, "that there should be established a federal world government," during their various rounds of debate.

In becoming northeastern debate champions, the Bates team also earned the right to participate in the National Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at West Point, April 29 to May 2.

Other institutions which took part in the tournament included Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, M.I.T., and the University of Vermont.

The Bates debating team, in its outstanding performance of the season, came through the Wesleyan Debate Tournament last Saturday with a perfect record of five wins and no defeats, to become the northeastern regional debating champions of 1948.

Edward Glanz and William Stringfellow, veteran orators, were the Bates representatives who finished at the top of a field of 23 colleges and universities from all over northeastern United States. Both Glanz and Stringfellow were members of the Bates team which last month captured the Maine state debating championship. Even though faced with strong opposition, the Bates team was able to win all five

### Harvard Debaters At Bates Tuesday

The major on-campus debate of the year will be held next Tuesday evening with William Stringfellow and Edward Glanz on the affirmative for Bates and two Harvard students upholding the negative of the proposition, Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established.

On March 27 the same proposition was debated by the Bates affirmative team, Stringfellow and Richard McMahon, at West Point. A significant victory went to Bates over the West Point team which had recently won the Western Debate Championship at the University of Iowa. Stringfellow was voted the best speaker. This debate also inaugurated a series of future debates between Bates and West Point.

At the University of New Hampshire last Saturday Evelyn Kushner and David Tillson represented Bates in a non-decision debate, Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established. The debate was given before a convention of the New Hampshire Speech Association.

Marion Schwartz, Dawn Galoupe, Frank Chapman, and Arnold Alperstein attended the eleventh model Congress of the United States, held at Kingston, R. I., last Friday and Saturday. Schwartz and Alperstein served in the House of Representatives and Galoupe and Chapman in the Senate.

### Governments Install Officers For '48-'49 Tonight, Tomorrow

STU-C

William Dill, by a unanimous vote of the Student Council on Monday, was appointed Sophomore Representative to replace Bill Paradis until such time as Paradis will be able to return. Dill will be sworn into the new council with the other recently elected members tonight at the joint Student Council meeting. Departing President Ed Glanz will swear the new council into office.

At tonight's meeting, the old and new councils will be present along with their faculty advisors and they intend to thoroughly discuss the functions of student government.

In Monday's meeting of the STU-C, Bill Perham was appointed to the intramural council, and it was announced that the next smoker will be held May 4th.

It was planned that a meeting of the presidents of all the campus organizations will be held in order to appoint representatives to the Student-faculty Activities Committee. This committee is the one which held a recent study of the function and membership of all campus organizations in order to evaluate them and to assist the clubs in planning the service which they render to the college.

### VETERANS' NOTICE

Mr. Manson, of the Veterans Administration, will be at Roger Williams on the following days: April 14, 28, May 12, 26. If veterans need any special attention they may see Mr. Sampson.

### NOTICE

Capt. J. P. Lynch, USMC, and Dr. Walter G. Leonard, USN, will be at the gymnasium all day Wednesday, April 21, to conduct physical exams and to interview students interested in joining the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class.

### PLAY NOTICE

The current production of "Star-wagon" will be cancelled because of the illness of Miss Schaeffer, it has been announced by Floyd Smiley, president of Robinson Players.

STU-G

The new Student Government Board will be installed in office at a banquet of the old and new boards Thursday, April 15. In the Women's Union. Installation will be private this year and take place immediately after the dinner. Fern Dworkin, outgoing president, will administer the oath to Helen Papaioanou. The new president will then install the other members of her board.

Since this banquet is the last meeting of the old board, each member of the board will read a report of her project of the year. These projects are assigned to members at the beginning of each year. The old board will then retire and new members will hold the first meeting of the year.

### Zerby Talks On "Right Thing"

Dr. Zerby last Wednesday addressed Bates students in the first chapel after vacation. He began by reading two viewpoints from the Bible on rewards for doing "the right", the short range, and the far sighted.

The text of his talk, "Doing the Right Thing", was based on these passages. He brought out several ideas on this theme, such as doing the expected or conventional, or observing certain religious forms designed to promote one's welfare.

### Calendar

Wednesday, April 14—Student Council Installation Ceremony, Chase Hall Lounge, 7-9 p. m.  
Thursday, April 15—Oratorical Contest, Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m.  
Friday, April 16—Round Table Meeting, Chase Hall, 8 p. m.  
Monday, April 19—Politics Club Meeting, Mr. Herman, speaker, Libbey Forum, Rm. 1, 8-9 p. m.  
Tuesday, April 20—CA Monthly Meeting, Prof. Sampson, speaker, Chase Hall, 7-8 p. m.  
Debate with Harvard, Little Theatre, 8:15-9:15 p. m.



BETTY BATES, 1948

### Stu-G Committee Chooses Proctors

The following women have been chosen as proctors for the year 1948-1949:

Parker—Ruth Hawkins (Pres.), Nancy Hudson; Judith Witt (Pres.), Diane Wolgast; Rand—Jane Cunningham (Pres.), Jane Brown.

Wilson—Catherine Evans (Pres.), Carolyn Coburn; Whittier—Joan Hunton (Pres.), Athena Giffos; Cheney—Frances Curry (Pres.), Joan Cheel.

Frye—Florence Lindquist (Pres.), Grand Patrell; Chase—Maxine Hammer (Pres.), Ruth Martin; Miller—Rae Walcott (Pres.), Nancy Norton-Taylor.

Hacker—Jeanne Pieroway (Pres.), Faith Seple; Union—Marjorie Pennington (Pres.), Betty Danforth.

These women were chosen by the nominating committee of Student Government. Seniors will decide on the senior side of Parker Hall at a later date.

### Six Finalists Compete Tomorrow For Annual Oratorical Awards

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Little Theatre, finalists in the annual Oratorical Contest will compete for prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15 awarded to winners of the first three places from the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund. The finalists were chosen from preliminary heats held Monday afternoon.

The speeches, written in oratorical style, are ten minutes in length and will be judged on originality of ideas, good rhetoric, and good delivery.

The judges will be Mr. John C. Crockett, a Lewiston lawyer, Prof. Emeritus Fred A. Knapp, and Miss Edithman Lange, director of debating at Lewiston High School.

The six finalists and their subjects are: Jean Harrington, "The Trouble With Us"; William Senneker, "What You and I Believe"; William Stringfellow, "The War Against Communism"; Charles Haffel, "Three Lines of National Defense"; Richard McMahon, "The Crisis"; Edward Glanz, "War Or Peace."

### Bates-On-The-Air

Today's Bates-on-the-Air show at 4:30 over WCOU will be from the original radio script written by John Barenberg and entitled, "The Man Who Flew Past". Miss Frank announced. Bud MacMurray will play the lead, and Floyd Smiley will be technician.

Bates-on-the-Air last week pre-



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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News Editor  
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## A JOB WELL DONE . . .

Each year the senior class receive tributes for outstanding work in some field. We of the present STUDENT staff would like to offer our tribute to a special member of this class, Harry Jobrack, former editor-in-chief of the STUDENT. We feel Harry should be commended for his ability, judgment, and the amount of interest and hard work that he contributed to the newspaper and to the college as a whole.

Harry was faced with the problem of coordinating eight department editors and a staff of about forty. His success in this field is evidenced by the increased correlation of the various departments and the added efficiency of staff procedure. Routine work on the paper takes up two afternoons a week, plus time for writing stories, editorials, and directing staff members and attending to the numerous details that besiege an editor. Harry sought to go beyond this work and bring innovations to the paper. Among these innovations are the special Carnival issue, introduction of new columns, and a more complete coverage of campus politics. For these and other reasons, Harry has proved himself more than capable in newspaper work and an important campus figure.

Jean Harrington and Jim Towle deserve a vote of thanks for their work as Managing Editor and Business Manager, respectively. They handled their positions capably and never shirked their responsibility.

We feel that under these three editors the STUDENT achieved a new prestige on the campus. To all three, we say "Thank You for A Job Well Done."

SUE McBRIDE

## A BATES PLAN FOR THE FACULTY? . . .

Prior to vacation President Phillips made the announcement about compulsory faculty sabbaticals which is another step forward in the realm of keeping the teaching staff open to new ideas and new teaching methods. There is no doubt of the value of such a move but still the question arises: "Is it enough?" To a majority of students at least, the answer is negative. Why should the teaching staff be allowed to limit itself to merely each his own small field when the Bates Plan is emphasizing the need for greater integration of all aspects of knowledge?

Thus it seems that a complementary plan should be adopted. The obvious and most plausible answer to the problem of stagnating teaching techniques and stagnating teachers is to have some plan of compulsory auditing of courses for the professors. A minimum requirement of study in other fields should be arranged for faculty members.

With this plan it is felt that many of our teaching staff whose classes are limited in scope, whose possibilities have thus far been incompletely exploited could broaden, and expand and more completely utilize their teaching potentialities.

RICHARD MICHAELS

## POLITICS PREFERRED

C. A. Public Affairs Commission

### UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

By Arthur Darken

American must have the military strength to defend herself adequately if war should come. How are we to do this? Is UMT the answer or are there better and more practical solutions?

President Truman calls for a temporary draft of Americans between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five for a two year period of training to bring the armed forces up to the minimum strength of one million seven hundred thousand. The draft is then to be dropped and a system of compulsory UMT substituted to maintain this strength. Under Universal Military Training, there would be six months of basic training for all, followed by a second six months of either regular army work, technical specialization, a period of six years in the reserve corps subject to not more than one month of active duty during each of these six years, or enlistment in the National Guard. According to present plans, UMT would continue indefinitely and might become a permanent American policy.

Specifically proponents of this plan claim that besides giving us military security in general, UMT would greatly shorten the time in which our effective fighting forces could be mobilized in case of war, it would give our young men the essentials of military training, and would improve the efficiency of the regular armed forces.

Let us examine critically the UMT program and see if it really will guarantee the United States military security. First of all, little time will be saved by the six months basic training because, it is a well known fact, that such training during wartime, a period of emergency, can be given to and assimilated by the trainee much faster than it can during time of peace.

An even more serious indictment of UMT is obtained when we consider the effect that it will have on the regular armed forces. The average yearly cost of training the eight hundred and fifty thousand youths that would be inducted each year under UMT is conservatively estimated at two billion dollars. Many military experts consider that it is extremely doubtful that after appropriating that much money per year during peacetime and believing as they have been led to believe that the mere presence of the vast army of half trained Umtees is a sure guarantee of security, the American people and Congress will not be willing to spend enough money to provide adequately for the regular armed forces on which the military security of the nation actually rests. The Intelligence Service upon which we will depend for advance warning of impending attack will also be grossly under-supplied say the experts. If the experts are right we will be in the position of being almost completely unprepared to defend ourselves successfully in a full scale war.

No, under critical examination of the program, considering only its military implications which are after all, the real reasons for its initiation we must come to the conclusion that UMT not only would not guarantee us military security, but would actually be one of the most dangerous and disastrous things we could do to the future security of our nation. If the same amount of money as would be spent on UMT were appropriated for the building of a large technically trained force and an efficient Intelligence Service we would have the basic nucleus for our defense in any future war. For, say the experts, it is upon the military technicians that our real security will rest in any future war.

# Letters To Italy Act As Influence In April 18th Italian Elections

By Wilfred Barbeau

A recent Associated Press dispatch listed Bates as one of the two American educational institutions which are most active in the present nationwide letter-writing campaign to Italy. The purpose of this communicative effort is to influence as many Italians as possible against the Communists in the forthcoming elections.

The interested parties behind the movement here on campus are Mr. LeMaster and Dr. Bertocci who, by contacting organizations such as the Sons of Italy, were able to obtain many personal addresses in the Italian country. Students then copied a letter composed in Italian by Dr. Bertocci and they air-mailed the appeals to the addresses.

These letters are a frank propaganda effort intended to meet the crisis of the coming election and they approach the problem of persuasion with these three ideas:

1. To point out that the communist promises are deceptive.
2. To show the Italians that we Americans are very much interested in their welfare, as proven by the letters themselves.
3. To point out the historic consequences of the election, which surely will change the course of

Italian history.

Answers from Italy already have been received and each has reflected a deep and sincere appreciation which these war-torn people feel as a result of the interest which we, as individual Americans, have shown in them.

Such an answer was received by Phil Gordon. After expressing sentiments of gratitude, the writer, who is a student in the University of Pisa, gave an account of the extreme economic difficulties which the average Italian is experiencing. "We have hardly any income and even with the little money we do get we can't buy things we need."

Not one to sit idly by, Phil has started a collection of used clothing for students at the University. Those who have studied the Italian situation feel that although defeating the Communists is the immediate goal ahead, the problem of Italy will not be solved merely by being successful on April 18th. When Bayard Rustin was on the Bates campus for Religious Emphasis week he pointed out that Stalin does not create Communists, but rather the discontent of those peoples who are seeking a better way of life.

A democratic victory in the elec-

tion will not remove the many ills which have promoted the present strength of the Red Party in Italy. As Dr. Bertocci has said, "The Italians have yet to have their 'French Revolution' but it had better not be sponsored by the Communists!"

Another recent activity prompted by the same spirit of world-fellowship is the correspondence between German and American students. Our State Department in a "Voice of America" broadcast invited German students to write to an organization which would distribute their letters among American colleges. The response was astounding.

Those 70 students here who expressed a willingness to correspond have been given some of these German letters. Charles Fehlau, a member of the committee which examined the letters in an attempt to match students of similar interests, thinks that these young Germans handle our language very well.

# Mike Plans Pine Panelled 'Rumpus Room' For Hobbies

By Midge Harthan

Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings from 8:45 to 9:15 the better half of those who have had 7:45 classes and those who have 9:15's jam themselves into a small, four-walled establishment known as the Hobby Shoppe. To outsiders, this may seem a rather unnecessary game of "Sardines" but to those who know how indispensable a cup of coffee and a cigarette is at this time will appreciate why the jam.

Mike Buccigross, proprietor, coke dispenser, and mine host of the Shoppe, realizes this situation and showing his usual ingenuity and skill has come up with a bright idea of remodelling, come next fall, which will relieve some of the congestion of the rush hours and provide a pleasant place for a gab-fest, bridging, and pin-ball calisthenics.

The downstairs portion of the Hobby Shoppe will be turned into a pine-panelled rumpus room with a juke box, room to dance, card

tables, chairs, and eventually 18 in. x 24 in. television set. plans to light the room indirectly and decorate the walls with football and basketball pictures.

Thus, the new addition will provide a place for those who want to take time out between classes for little chit-chat and fun. However, the already hard-working girls behind the counters will not be additionally taxed since the food service will not be extended to downstairs. So if you want to play with your bridge game just along down wif'ya.

Mike plans to build a storage closet which will not conflict with the rumpus room and the machines will stay as is.

However, the seniors need feel that they won't be getting benefits from the innovation commencement time, Mike plans to have his outside garden ready service. He is installing a lighting system which will be the Hobby to serve outside 7-11 p. m. and all day.

If you have any of your own ideas on how the Hobby might be improved Mike would like to hear about them. Tell him about it personally or write it down on a piece of paper. Mike thinks he has the best bunch of customers a canteen could ask for and will really consider your suggestions.

Mike says it's amazing how much wear and tear the place has in a year and he hopes that by fall the new addition will take the place of the gaff. The gang will welcome a place to sit a while since no one can be really comfortable leaning on a card counter.

Watch the Hobby for new improvements, come June and October service, come September and side lounging.

## .. Surface Noise

Spring is supposed to be the time you know the Spring season, the time of year when a man's fancy turns to baseball. Health week is over and C.V. has been called "smiling thru" as Bates . . . Even the syndicate Smith South picked the final advance . . . We understand Wes Clayton returned to class a day earlier with full intention of finishing his thesis . . . Ann Vail is teaching government at mouth High this week . . .

Best wishes to Marge Lemmon; Doug; Pinky Planeta and Gaffney . . . Congratulations in order for Gil Meisner; and June. Bob Adair will be having wedding bells . . .

We hear tell that "Popper" makes the best popcorn of this weekend to renew acquaintance . . . Perry Schmitt can be sued for blackmail those pictures that he took . . .

Tune in next Wednesday to the latest edition of life in a fish bowl at Bates.

The M

## Shopping Scoops . . .

By Brig Svane

(Editor's note: This column will appear as a regular feature so watch this space for future shopping and fashion notes in Lewiston stores.)

Shopping downtown often means clattering from store to store, crashing headlong into sidewalk tete a tete, and then triumphantly bringing home a tube of toothpaste. But now I have learned to cast my New Yorkish rushing to the somewhat brisk Maine winds — and have found several interesting things.

The first item, for the fisherman, is a very complicated looking device called the Archer, a spinner for landlocked salmon. England exports this triple hooked monstrosity, and you can buy it at Tibby's Sports Center for seventy-five cents. Incidentally, you can buy anything from purple satin boxing trunks to boats at this store in case you are interested in sports equipment.

Stymied as to gift ideas? Nolin's has some very nice salt and pepper shaker sets, \$3.95 and up, in sterling. Also a huge key offering cork-screw, bottle opener, and ice smasher or whatever you want to call it. Only \$3.95 for gray metal; the gold-plated job is a little more.

Eaton gives a Parisian touch to stationery featuring black gloves and violets on blue paper. Twenty-four sets and envelopes of this for one dollar at Peck's.

'Scuse the interruption now. Judy B. my 'sad-eyed' shophound, is still drooling over the food at Boston Tea Store. All sorts of spreads for a dorm feast — smoked turkey if you feel like splurging, club and Camembert cheese among thousands of others, everything very interesting. Even lamb, ox, and beef tongues. Personally, the latter look very sickly as they swim around in glass jars, but you may like them.

For the man or woman who serves cocktails, you can buy personalized silver birch mixers at Peck's, 160 for \$2.00, or plastic, eight for \$1.25. Nice for that stay-at-home gathering. Sure to stir up excitement.

## Laconia High Garners Debate Championship

Laconia High carried off championship honors in the New Hampshire division finals of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League held here last Friday. The Laconia team achieved the added distinction of having two of its members tied for first place in individual honors.

The high schools competed in two rounds of debating and finished with the following scores out of a possible 12: Laconia 11, Plymouth 6, Keene 4, and Dover 3.

Affirmative teams upheld the proposal that the federal government should require compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in all basic industries.

Members of the Bates Freshman

## Fax And Figures

By Martie Rayder

"Off with the old and on with the new" should be these theme of the New-Old Board Banquet to take place tonight at the Winter House in Auburn. After a farewell to old WAA board members, some speeches by various and sundry people, and a repast, the group will move to the Women's Union where the new board members will hold their first official meeting. Miss Robinson, Miss Walmsley, and Miss Lee Davis will be guests.

Congratulations are in order for Elaine Annis, Barbara Schenck, Barbara Chick, and Jane Brown. These girls have successfully completed a course in basketball refereeing and have passed practical and theoretical tests which entitles them to officiate at any women's basketball games played within the State of Maine.

Wagging tongues at the Betty Bates Night: All twenty-one girls were symbolic of good health, good carriage, and good grooming. Too bad that twenty-one bracelets could not be awarded . . . Nancy Brandes' fashion show came off well. Local shampoo merchants must have done a rush business. From several people sitting in the back row came comments about the models' shiny heads . . . Congratulations to a sparkling C. V. "Betty Bates" Stuber!

Gentle reminder: P.F.I.'s and Motorabilities are being given during the gym periods this week. Those who have not as yet taken them, please come fully prepared and informed.

## CA Dispatches 2 Deputations

Surging into activity last weekend, the CA Deputation Commission saw its husky young offspring, the Devotional Fellowship, stage its first meeting in the chapel, and dispatched six students on deputations to Hallowell and West Bowdoin.

The Devotional Fellowship, which had rapidly outgrown Dr Mabee's living room, moved into the chapel for its weekly meeting last Friday evening. An open non-denominational worship and Bible study group, the fellowship now boasts some 25 students and four faculty members.

Carlton Davis, Jean Holden, Glenn Kumekawa, and Marjorie Nickerson travelled to the State School for Girls in Hallowell Sunday to lead a morning worship service and manage a social program for the girls in the afternoon.

Frances Curry and Leroy Dancer were guests of the West Bowdoin Baptist Church Sunday for Baptist Education Day. They led the morning service.

Debating Squad acted as chairmen for the debates while members of the faculty and the Debating Council performed the duties of judging the contests.

# "Which One Is Who?" -- Reporter Finds Variety Of Nicknames Plus 47 Bobs

By Barbara D. Pekar

"Hey, Bob!"  
"Who, me?"  
"No, not you. That Bob!"  
"Who, ME?"  
"Nooooo — that other Bob!"

This, fellow sufferers of nomenclature, is a conversation that could go on at Bates for hours — almost. Now don't look so skeptical! It certainly can, for there are exactly forty-one Roberts enrolled at Bates now, not to mention the five serving on the faculty and the many females who are afflicted with the nickname.

Robert is the most common given name at Bates, according to a survey of men registered for the current semester. No other name can make this statement — or even come close. Hang your heads in shame, Johns. There are only twenty-six of YOU! The Williams, Donalds, and Richards are tied for third place with eighteen men bearing each of these appellations scattered throughout the four classes. These five names plus the only others belonging to ten men or more — David, James, George, and Charles — comprise approximately forty-two percent of the entire male enrollment at college!

Although the latest dictionary of given names lists more than 18,000 known names and their variants for men and women, Bates is not unique in that so many men — and women — bear the same given names. According to Mrs. Flora Loughead who compiled the dictionary, more than 5,000,000 American men are named William. The four next most popular male names in America are John, James, Charles, and George.

The women's side of the Bates campus can boast a trifle more variety. Jean (also spelled Jeanne) be-

longs to twenty-two coeds (and one male whose parents undoubtedly met in a movie house a couple of decades ago. His middle name is Harlow).

Elizabeth is rivaled at Bates by the cognomen Barbara. Each has fifteen possessors. If you call "Ruth" in any crowd, perhaps all twelve attending Bates will answer. You won't believe it, but there are eleven Dorotheys and ten each of the following: Marjorie, Joan, Nancy, Carol and its minor variations, Lois, and Janet or Janice.

Need I tell you how many Phoebes, Arroylins, Birgits, and Navarres there are? And, 'tis rumored, Bates can claim only one Valjean Littlefield Ripley (no relation to Robert — ohh, that name again!).

Bates has at least a dozen odd male names. Oakes, Shepard, Shirley, Cyprien, Nestor, Fenwick, Peregrin, and Blenus are only a few of these. And say, Joe Mitchell, do you know that your middle name, Solon, means "wisdom" as derived from the Greek? Of course, our two Athenas can claim a similar honor.

When it comes to nicknames, our coeds seem to prefer initials from such as C.V., I, Emef, and Ruth E., as well as a score of masculine-flavored names including Pete, Nickie, Danny, Hank, and Mike. Males, I find, are more reluctant to reveal their characteristic cognomens although there must be quite a tale behind nicknames like Half-Point Curtis and Part-time Thompson's. Jekyll and Ack-Ack are condensations of the names of two of our prominent citizens, John Jacob Heckler and John Henry Ackerman.

Oh, well, what's in a name? A nose by any other name would smell — wouldn't it??

# King For A Weekend!

That's you . . . if you win that Fabulous Trip everyone's talking about . . . the trip to Quebec's Chateau Frontenac! HOW? . . . JUST LISTEN TO . . .

## "DO YOU KNOW MAINE?"

8:00 P. M.

NEXT MONDAY

WCC



# Constitution of the USNSA

We, the students of the United States of America, desiring to maintain academic freedom and student rights, to stimulate and improve democratic student governments, to develop better educational standards, facilities, and teaching methods, to improve student cultural, social, and physical welfare, to promote international understanding and fellowship, to guarantee to all people, because of their inherent dignity as individuals, equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstance, to foster the recognition of the rights and responsibilities of students to the school, the community, humanity, and God, and to preserve the interests and integrity of the government and Constitution of the United States of America, do hereby establish this Constitution of the United States National Student Association.

## ARTICLE I. NAME

- A. The name of this organization shall be the United States National Student Association.

## ARTICLE II. LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

- A. The legislative body of the USNSA shall be known as the National Student Congress.
- B. The Congress shall meet annually during the summer vacation.
- C. The Congress shall:
  1. Accredited its own membership.
  2. Enact all laws and by-laws necessary to proper functioning of the USNSA pursuant to this Constitution.
  3. Determine policies and programs.
  4. Assess the members of the USNSA in accordance with provisions of the by-laws. Such assessments shall be collected by the regions and forwarded to the national office.
  5. Determine and approve annual budget.
  6. Nominate and elect the Executive Officers.
  7. Create, or approve the creation of, all appointive offices.
  8. Approve all appointments made by the Executive Committee.
  9. Approve all programs to be undertaken in the name of the USNSA, except as otherwise specified in this Constitution.
  10. Impeach, suspend, or remove Executive Officers and expel or suspend member student bodies by a two-thirds majority vote, on the basis of the findings of the Executive Committee.
  11. Invalidate by a two-thirds vote all decisions of both regional and national bodies of the USNSA found to be in conflict with this Constitution.
  12. Sustain or reject impeachment actions of the Executive Committee.
  13. Exercise the final and supreme power of judicial review.
  14. Exercise all other powers not expressly prohibited to it by this Constitution.

## D. Membership in the Congress shall include:

1. Representatives elected by their entire student body.
  - a. When this is not feasible, they shall be selected by the democratically constituted student government of their entire student body.
  - b. All representatives prior to their election shall certify their intention to continue their studies at their respective colleges or universities in the period following the Congress.
2. All outgoing members of the Executive Committee.

## ARTICLE III. EXECUTIVE AUTHORITY

- A. The Executive Committee of the USNSA.
  1. The Executive Committee shall consist of the members of the Staff Committee, without vote, and the regional representatives.
  2. The presiding officer shall be the President of the USNSA. He shall be empowered to cast one vote in the event of a tie vote.
  3. Each voting member shall cast one vote. All decisions shall be by a majority of such votes unless otherwise specified.
  4. The Executive Committee shall meet at least twice between sessions of the Congress. Special meetings may be called by a majority of its own membership, by the Staff Committee, or by its presiding officer.
  5. The Executive Committee shall:
    - a. Determine the date and place of the annual session of the Congress.
    - b. Supervise collection of funds on the national level in accordance with the budget.
    - c. Supervise the execution of policies established by the Congress.
    - d. Determine by two-thirds vote emergency policies of the USNSA when such decisions may be required by immediate and imperative problems arising in the period between annual sessions of the Congress. Such decisions shall be reviewed by each Regional Assembly at its next meeting.
    - e. Nominate by majority vote all members of the Advisory Council. The nominations shall be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Congress.
    - f. Approve by a two-thirds vote all appointments made by the President to fill vacancies on the Staff Committee.
    - g. Serve as the steering committee of the Congress.
    - h. Suspend by a two-thirds vote Executive Officers in the period between annual sessions of the Congress.
    - i. By majority vote, determine the order of succession of the vice-presidents in the event that the president is unable to fulfill the duties of his office.
  6. A quorum of the Executive Committee shall be two-thirds of the members, representing not less than one-half of the regions.
- B. The Staff Committee of the USNSA.
  1. The Staff Committee shall consist of the Executive Officers and the National Editor.

2. Each member shall be elected annually by the Congress from its own membership, with the exception of the National Editor, who shall be elected in accordance with the by-laws.
3. Under no circumstances shall any person be elected to the Staff Committee more than twice.
4. Each member shall be permitted to withdraw from any part or all of his course of study during his term of office without prejudice to his standing as a student under the Constitution.
5. Each member shall be compensated for his services as specified in the annual budget.
6. The Staff Committee shall:
  - a. Advise and assist Executive Officers.
  - b. Determine the publication policies of the USNSA in accordance with this Constitution and the decisions of the Congress.

## C. The Executive Officers of the USNSA.

1. The Executive Officers shall be the President, Vice-Presidents, Secretary, and Treasurer.
  - a. The President shall:
    - (1) Be the chief executive officer of the USNSA.
    - (2) Officially represent the USNSA.
    - (3) Make all clerical appointments necessary and proper to the fulfillment of his office.
    - (4) Be responsible for the general execution of all decisions of the Congress and the Executive Committee.
    - (5) Fill any vacancies which may occur in the Staff Committee subject to the provisions of this Constitution. Any person so appointed shall act in a temporary capacity until approved by the Executive Committee.
    - (6) Perform such duties as specifically delegated to him by the Congress and/or by this Constitution. He shall delegate such of his powers as shall be necessary to the fulfillment of his office, subject to the disapproval of the Executive Committee.
  - b. The Vice-Presidents shall:
    - (1) Be equal in number to the number of National Commissions.
    - (2) Succeed the President in case of his removal, resignation, death, or inability to fulfill his office. The order of succession shall be determined by majority vote of the Executive Committee.
    - (3) Assist the President in the performance of his duties.
    - (4) Execute the program of the National Commissions in accordance with the provisions of this Constitution and the By-Laws.
  - c. The Secretary shall:
    - (1) Supervise the keeping of records and the handling of all official correspondence.
    - (2) Be office manager of the national offices.
    - (3) Send minutes of the Executive Committee meetings to all member student bodies.
  - d. The Treasurer shall:
    - (1) Prepare an annual budget, in accordance with the recommendations of the Staff Committee, to be presented to the National Student Congress.
    - (2) Collect members' dues and receive all other funds of the USNSA.
    - (3) Be the sole disbursing agent of the USNSA.
    - (4) Disburse funds only upon written request in accordance with the annual budget.
    - (5) Keep complete and accurate accounts of the receipt and disbursement of all funds.
    - (6) Prepare annual financial reports, which shall have been approved by a registered firm of certified public accountants, to present to the Congress, and prepare such other reports as the Executive Committee shall request.

## ARTICLE IV. REGIONAL ORGANIZATION OF THE USNSA

- A. The regions, as defined in the By-Laws, shall form organizations consisting of all member schools within their areas.
  1. Each Regional Organization shall establish a separate Constitution which does not conflict with any part of this Constitution.
- B. The legislative body of the Regional Organization shall be the Regional Assembly.
  1. All representatives to the National Student Congress shall be members of the Regional Assemblies.
  2. The Regional Assembly shall:
    - a. Determine policies within its region, provided that such policies shall not conflict with this Constitution or with the policies and programs determined by the National Student Congress.
    - b. Discuss proposed national policies and programs of the USNSA.
    - c. Promote within its region, the policies and programs adopted by the Congress.
    - d. Exercise all other powers and perform all other duties which may be delegated to it by other sections of this Constitution, the National Student Congress or its Regional Constitution.
- C. The Regional Executive Committee shall be composed of the Regional Officers and such other members as the Regional Constitution shall provide.
  1. The Regional Executive Committee shall:
    - a. Determine the date and place of Regional Assembly meetings.
    - b. Supervise the collection and expenditure of regional funds.
    - c. Supervise the execution of policies and programs determined by the National Student Congress and the Regional Assembly.
    - d. Exercise such powers and perform such other duties as are delegated to it by the Regional Constitution.
  2. The Regional Officers shall be a Regional President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and such other officers as the Regional Constitution shall provide.
- D. The Regional Officers shall be elected annually before the end of the National Student Congress as provided in the Regional Constitution.
  1. All Regional Officers shall be elected annually before the end of the National Student Congress as provided in the Regional Constitution.
  2. The Regional President shall serve as a voting member of the Executive Committee.
  3. The powers and duties of the Regional Officers shall be specified in the Regional Constitution.

## ARTICLE V. THE COMMISSION SYSTEM OF THE USNSA

- A. The activities of the USNSA shall be executed through the commission system.
  1. Each National Commission shall be administered by one of the national Vice-Presidents and such other subordinate officers or personnel as authorized in the By-Laws.
  2. Each National Commission shall:
    - a. Initiate surveys on student problems within its jurisdiction.
    - b. Prepare reports for the member student bodies, the Regional Assemblies, the Executive Committee, and the National Student Congress.
    - c. Plan and coordinate national programs leading to the solution of student problems in accordance with this Constitution, By-Laws, and the resolutions of the National Student Congress.
- B. The Regional Assemblies shall establish administrative structure necessary for the functioning of the Commissions at the regional level.
- C. The member student bodies shall establish administrative structure necessary for the functioning of the Commissions at the campus level.

## ARTICLE VI. MEMBERSHIP IN THE USNSA

- A. Affiliation.
  1. Student bodies of recognized colleges and universities or any other institution of higher learning which have been recognized by the Staff Committee and which are located within the territorial limits of the United States may affiliate with the USNSA if they ratify this Constitution and their Regional Constitutions. Adequate proof of ratification by the student body or student government of that institution must be presented to the national and regional offices of the USNSA.
- B. Disaffiliation.
  1. Upon notification to the national and regional offices of the USNSA, a member student body may initiate disaffiliation proceedings on its campus.
  2. Disaffiliation shall be concluded upon presentation to the national and regional offices of adequate proof that the member student body desires to withdraw and resign from the USNSA.

## ARTICLE VII. IMPEACHMENT OF USNSA OFFICERS AND EXPULSION AND SUSPENSION OF USNSA MEMBERS

- A. Officers of the USNSA may be impeached and convicted on the following grounds:
  1. Embezzlement, fraud, or other felony.
  2. Conduct reflecting on the good name of the USNSA.
  3. Malfeasance in office.
  4. Actions contrary to, or in violation of, this Constitution.
- B. Member student bodies of the USNSA may be expelled and suspended only on the following grounds:
  1. Actions contrary to, or in violation of, this Constitution.
  2. Failure to pay dues.

## ARTICLE VIII. ADVISORY COUNCIL

- A. The Advisory Council shall consist of nine educators and professional men selected in accordance with the provisions of this Constitution. Each shall serve a three-year term.
- B. The Advisory Council shall advise and consult the National Student Congress, the Executive Officers, and the several national agencies of the USNSA at their request or upon its own volition.
- C. The Advisory Council shall elect annually a chairman from its own membership.
  1. The chairman shall:
    - a. Appoint all members of the Council to undertake advisory duties related to specific activities of the USNSA.
    - b. Have the option of sitting on the Executive Committee ex officio, without vote. He may delegate a representative from the Council for the duty.

## ARTICLE IX. MEMBERSHIP OF THE USNSA IN OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

- A. Affiliation.
  1. The USNSA may affiliate with other organizations of a national or international character whose principles and policies are deemed consonant with this Constitution and the policies of the USNSA only by the following method:
    - a. The Executive Committee shall consider all matters of affiliation and shall report to the National Student Congress on the desirability and possibility of such affiliation.
    - b. The Congress shall consider all matters of affiliation and determine its recommendation by a two-thirds majority vote.
    - c. An affirmative recommendation on the matter of affiliation shall be presented to the member student bodies of the USNSA for approval. Member student bodies shall individually ratify such recommendations by democratic elections or by approval of their democratically constituted student governments. Ratification shall be by two-thirds majority vote of the member student bodies taken within eight months of the recommendations of the Congress, provided that member bodies not voting within this time shall be counted in the affirmative.
  2. Suspension of affiliation.
    1. The USNSA may suspend its affiliation in any organization by a majority vote of the National Student Congress, or by a majority vote of all the voting members of the Executive Committee.
- C. Disaffiliation.
  1. The Executive Committee shall consider all matters of disaffiliation and shall report the findings to the National Student Congress.
  2. The USNSA may disaffiliate by a majority vote of Congress.

## ARTICLE X. METHOD OF RATIFICATION OF THE CONSTITUTION

- A. The USNSA shall be formally constituted within thirty days after the ratification of this Constitution by a majority of the student bodies represented at the Constitutional Convention. This ratification must take place within a nine month period.
- B. Ratification shall be by vote of the student body or by duly chosen representatives of the student body. In either case, ratification shall be by a majority of the votes cast.
- C. This Constitution shall be provisional until it is ratified.

## ARTICLE XI. METHOD OF AMENDMENT

- A. All amendments to the Constitution shall be approved by two-thirds of the representatives present and voting in a regular session of the National Student Congress, subject to the following procedure:
  1. All proposed amendments must be approved by at least one-third of the members of the Executive Committee prior to consideration by the Congress.
  2. All proposed amendments shall be presented in written form to the delegates of the Congress, at least three days prior to Congress action. They shall also be read to a plenary session of the Congress at least two days prior to final action.
  3. In the event that a proposed amendment receives a majority vote of the Congress but fails to receive the required two-thirds vote, it shall be submitted to the member student bodies for approval by referendum or for approval of the student governments. The amendment shall be adopted if approved within a period of eighteen months by a majority of the member student bodies comprising two-thirds of the total students enrolled in member student bodies of the USNSA.



85

# Bobcats Test Power In Warm-up Exhibitions

Captain Ducky Pond and his base- ball aggregation travel up to Orono this coming Saturday for an exhibi- tion with Maine. They will be at Orono on Monday, the 19th, against the Bobcats. The two contests will be on Saturday and Sunday. There is some indication as to just what the Bobcats can expect from the Bobcats this spring. Don Sutherland prob- ably won't be ready to fling, and the rest of the mound crew will probably be under glass. For further information, we turn the meeting over to feature writer Don Connors.

## Track Team Opens Season At Bowdoin

The varsity track team for the spring of 1948, which travels down to Bowdoin on Saturday, has some excellent and talented material. Coach Thompson believes that the prospects do not look too good because of the lack of depth. The present team forms a strong nucleus, but to have a successful season the squad needs more men, especially in the dash and weight events.

Hutchinson is the only man in the 100 yard dash and he will also run the 220 with "Speedy" Sawyers, Oakes, and Cox. The latter three also run the rugged quarter-mile event. The half-mile race has the one-two punch of Howard and Cloutier. "Rapid Red" Horne will compete in his specialty, the mile, ably supported by Wilson. Mahany should be outstanding in the two-mile race, while Brown might also participate in this grinding event. "Powerful Hugh" Mitchell will continue to throw the shot and discus and maybe the javelin, as Silva is the only man in this event. Curtis is our only pole vaulter, with Baxter and Lategola broad jumping.

D. Kay at shortstops, Like Pesky of the hose; When the ball fly pops, Could catch it on his nose. Big, strong, and curly; Pleasant and never surly; Cunnane will cover left field And to Maine not a run yield. Record of Maritime fame Will spark center field the 1st game. Handsome Lealey of Samson-like strength, Does not depend on his hairs' length. (Continued on page four)

## Around Garcelon

By Gene Zelch  
A packed sports program gets underway on Saturday with two baseball games and a track meet. On the Garcelon diamond, home partisans will have a chance to get a first look at the freshman pastime. The varsity will perform at Maine while the track team has its first meet at Bowdoin. The details can be found in the individual writeups elsewhere on this page.

An amended tennis schedule now shows that the netmen open up their season with a gala three match weekend trip to Boston, playing MIT, Tufts, and Boston College on April 22, 23, and 24.

Last Saturday afternoon, the varsity and freshman baseball teams were going to test their relative strength against each other, but cold weather sent the boys back into the gym. However, Smith South and JB staged a Softball Grapefruit League doubleheader before a healthy crowd of assorted spectators. Abe Kovler called our attention to a figure on the opposite side of the field who was practicing with a javelin. We couldn't see that far, but are taking Abe's word that it was Bernie Silva, who hopes to get into shape so he can garner a few points.

Our crack State Series ana-lyst, John Heckler, is again on the shelf with a dislocated digit received on the basketball court. This is the second such injury he has received within the past couple of months. John has to attend class but cannot take notes. He promises to be on hand in a couple of weeks when the college pennant race starts.

Here are the winners of the Chase Hall Tourney: Dave Green, bowling; John Sullivan and Bob Lapointe, ping-pong; Hy Berry, cribbage singles; Les Gerry and Bob Alward, cribbage doubles; Chuck Chakoumakos, billiards; and Vaino Saari, pool.

## Mahany Works On 2-Mile Title

Some nineteen years ago on Christmas Eve, the stork brought a Christmas present to the Mahany family in Newburyport, Mass. It was a cute baby, but it grew up to be James Mahany. As his parents moved from one town to another, James accompanied them,



and, consequently, he received his education in Medford, Arlington, and Somerville, Mass.

These early formative years are rather vague in Jim's memory, but one memory does stand out rather vividly. This was a series of rather violent crushes, on certain members of the opposite sex during his early school days. This probably explains his favorable attitude toward the fair sex today.

Jim next moved to Kingston, N. H., where he attended Sanborn Seminary. Sanborn had no track team so Jim warmed the bench for the baseball team for four years until they finally gave him his letter for persistence.

Last year, Jim came to Bates on a debating scholarship, but he soon gave up debating for track. It was a lucky day for Coach Thompson that he did. Jim has a lot of na- (Continued on page four)

## Frosh Baseballers Open On Saturday

By Joel Price  
This Saturday afternoon the familiar cry of "play ball" will reverberate around Garcelon as the 1948 edition of the Bobkitten baseballers is unveiled against Lewiston High School.

Looking over the various positions, the pitchers are right-handers Wayne Lago, Ray Lindsey and "Slim" Somerville. All three have fared well in practice and should comprise a strong trio. As for the backstopping chores, Tony Zoufrelli, Jean Harris and Blaine Wiley are battling for number one honors. All three are sturdy defensive players with Zoufrelli having a slight edge in the hitting department.

Mike Stephanian, Bob Carpenter and John Purkis are contesting for possession of the initial sack where the team appears slightly weak. At second Bob LaPointe and Roland Keans are carrying on a duel. Both are good hitters and field their positions well. Shirley Hamel, a steady performer afield and at bat, along with "Mo" Morrison, are the shortstop candidates. Third base with Jim O'Connell and Jack Greim seems to be another porous spot.

The outfield has Ralph Perry, Hal Cornforth, Dave Whiting, Glen Collins and Hal Moores. Perry, Cornforth and Whiting have shown indications of hitting a long ball, while the speed afoot of Collins and Moores makes them valuable flycatchers.

The inclusion of transfer students into the lineup has bolstered Erv Heuther's club into a formidable outfit. "Slim" Somerville was a twirler last summer; John Purkis wielded a heavy bat for Kents Hill; and Wayne Lago displayed his pitching prowess out in Iowa.

The frosh face an eleven game schedule commencing with the Blue Devils Saturday and concluding with Northeastern Business College on May 22.

## Roger Bill Gains Title; Chalmers Heads Scoring

By Bob Wade and Al Dunham

The 1947-48 intramural basketball season came to a smashing conclusion on the night of March 24th as Roger Bill finished strongly to blast out a 67-47 win over Middle before a capacity crowd. This win crowned Roger Bill the intramural basketball champion for the year. Middle broke from the wire fast piling up a 19 to 10 advantage in the first period. With Jiler and Zoufrelli working well together, they made their shots count, while

Roger Bill was showing a marked inability to find the basket.

The second period, however, showed a complete reversal of form, as Roger Bill went wild scoring 24 points while holding Middle to 5 markers. They combined dazzling passwork with improved shooting to compile a commanding 34-24 lead at half time. Vail, Castanias, and Belsky were the chief hatchet men during this onslaught.

In the third period the scoring by the two teams was about even but in the last stanza Roger Bill again caught fire, running up 22 additional markers to salt away the victory.

At the conclusion of the game a handsome trophy was presented to the winners by President Phillips. It is in the shape of an English hunting horn and will be awarded annually to the basketball champions.

The latest figures released show that Don Chalmers of "South" was the leading scorer for the second half of Intramural basketball play. His 107 points represent a better than 20 point per game average, which is good shooting in any league. He was pressed by Dick of Middle, who totaled 103 points, while Willie Jiler, also of Middle, snagged third place with 90.

- The top ten are as follows:
- 1. Chalmers, South 107
  - 2. Dick, Middle 103
  - 3. Jiler, Middle 90
  - 4. Hendricks, Off-C 88
  - 5. Vail, Roger Bill 79
  - 6. French, Off-C 72
  - 7. Russell, North 67
  - 8. Adair, Roger Bill 67
  - 9. Jordan, Mitchell 65
  - 10. Wade, North 62

## Golf Fever At New High As Large Group Reports

The Garnet golf squad, along with the other athletic groups, recently organized itself for the coming campaign on the links. In a meeting held just prior to Easter vacation, the names of all candidates were taken and plans for the season were discussed. An encouraging point to be noticed is that a relatively large number of men signed up, indicating a definite interest in golf on campus.

Regarding personnel, there are two veteran holdovers from last year's first six, Vaino "Silky" Saari and Al Kneeland, as well as several promising new entrants. In close contention for regular spots are Dick Stern, Hy Berry, Wes Clayton, Dick Scott, Abe Kovler, Dick Daly, and several others. Nearly all have been out for practice rounds at Martindale, shaping up for the season's opener. Even with temporary greens plus the early season rustiness of the players, several very creditable scores have been turned in. Gil Meissner

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SCUDDA HOO SCUDDA KAY June Haver - Lon McCallister

Sun., Mon., Tues. April 18, 19, 20

THE BIG CLOCK Ray Milland - Charles Laughton

STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. - April 14, 15

Song of Idaho - Hossier Hotshots Intrigue - George Raft

Fri., Sat. - April 16, 17

Western Heritage - Tim Holt

Diamond Jim - Edward Arnold

Sunday - April 18

Half-Past Midnight - Kent Taylor

Night Song - Andrews-Oberon

AUBURN THEATRE

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. April 15, 16, 17

THE INSIDE STORY

- with -

Marsha Hunt

Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed. April 18, 19, 20, 21

ALIAS THE GENTLEMAN

- with -

Wallace Beery



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A HEALTHY DIET



### News Editor Announces Assistants, Explains New System At Staff Meeting

Seven assistant news editors for the coming year were announced by News Editor Robert Foster at the first meeting of the 1948-49 STUDENT staff last Thursday afternoon.

The assistants are Joyce Cargill, music; Marjorie Dwelley, campus clubs; Richard Nair, debate and radio; Robert Patterson, science and publications; Barbara Pekar, religious clubs; Raymond Sennett, chapel; and Robert Wilson, scholastic.

Editor-in-Chief Sue McBride presided at the meeting and introduced the other editors. Foster presented the staff's new plan for collection and editing of news articles. Under this arrangement, he said, reporters will have better opportunity to learn the policies of the paper and to get experience in style improvement.

Marjorie Harthan, the new feature editor, explained arrangements for writing and editing feature articles. Sports Editor Eugene Zelch met with his staff after the general meeting.

#### Varsity Baseball

(Continued from page three)

John Jenkins, JB's fair-haired boy; Nibs Gould, favorite of females galore;

And N. Valoras, another bouncing boy; All have an infield chore.

There is a fine lad in recuperation from a very serious operation; For the moment in studies smothered,

It won't be long before Don is fully recovered.

3rd base is called the hot corner. For the Yankees, played by Rolph; Maine, after trying to put one thru Blanchard

Will probably turn to golf. If you think I'm a ham For writing these jingles, There are more (Armour, get it!)

— Don Connors

### Wiskup Appoints Staff And Plans Coming Year

Leon Wiskup, recently appointed editor of The Garnet, has announced his plans for the coming year. Ann Lawton has been appointed associate editor. Bud MacMurray will continue as art editor. Other positions on the staff will remain the same. There will be no major changes in the format.

Directions for submitting material for The Garnet are posted on the bulletin board in front of Hathorn, except that the deadline for the spring issue has been extended until Monday, April 19. As editor, Wiskup emphasizes the fact that all contributions are judged impartially. He states that therefore it is important that all manuscripts be submitted anonymously, although the name of the article and the writer should be submitted on a separate sheet of paper.

Wiskup solicits contributions of all types: essays, theses, poems, and short stories. In this connection, he states that The Garnet is not run, by or for a special clique of English majors. This misconception is probably due to the fact that only a few have enough interest to submit material.

### Professors Attend Vacation Meetings

Seven members of the faculty attended New England conferences in their respective fields on April 2 and 3. Prof. Berkelman, Prof. Whitbeck, Prof. Ingles, and Mr. Monk of the English Department attended a meeting of professors of college English at Springfield. Prof. Berkelman was chairman of the section on Literature.

Miss Brown, Latin and Greek instructor, attended the meeting of the New England Classical Association in Amherst, Mass. There, Miss Brown attended the panel discussion and speeches related to the classics.

Miss Eaton, college librarian, and Miss Foster, assistant librarian, attended a meeting of New England college librarians at Colby College.

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#### MAHANY

(Continued from page three)

tural ability, a good psychological attitude toward a two-mile grind, and a capacity for hard work. Put the three together, and you have a champion runner. At Bowdoin this winter, Jim ran the two-mile in 9:58.3, which makes him one of New England's top flight contenders.

Jim is a Sophomore, and is majoring in Economics. He's still uncertain as to future plans, but he's sure of two things: He loves track, and he loves girls.

Art Hutchinson

and the film were very well received in England, but the picture has not been shown very extensively in the United States. He is now doing radio work at Bowdoin.

### Choral Society Sings Pop Music In Assembly

The Choral Society, under the direction of Mr. Waring, sang selections from the March Pop Concert during the chapel assembly on Friday, April 9.

Accompanied by Everett Breese at the piano, the group first rendered "The Crystal Hunters," by Cain, and "When the Fog Bares His Steel" by Gilbert Sullivan.

Then the women sang "Falling Love with Love" by Hart Rodgers, which was followed by the men's "Winter Song" by Ballard.

The entire society closed the program with "Oklahoma" by Hammerstein.

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