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IN RECOGNITION OF A JOB WELL DONE . . .

The recent West Point National Debate Finals brings to a close another successful season for the Debating Council of Bates College. During the past school year this group of hard-working orators has outdone itself in activities and achievements, and has greatly furthered the name and fame of Bates throughout New England and the country as a whole.

Under the able guidance of Norm Temple, during the first semester absence of Prof. Quimby, the debaters met various colleges and participated in a tournament at Vermont.

With the return of Prof. Quimby, the sparkplug of Bates' forensic activities, the council began grueling preparations for the coming debates and tournaments. In between these more important contests members of the council appeared in exhibition clashes before various civic organizations throughout the state, and also conducted three state high school tournaments. This weekend brought an end to debate activities for the season when the New England champion debating squad traveled to the National Intercollegiate Debate Finals at West Point, where they ranked with the top 16 colleges in the country.

THE STUDENT wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate Prof. Quimby, Norm Temple, President Ed Glanz of the Debating Council, and each individual debater, for the enviable record they have compiled this year, and in recognition of a job well done.
DICK NAIR

CO-ED SMOKER

It is unfortunate that the co-ed smoker which was scheduled for last night was cancelled. It would seem, after examining the reasons given for the cancellation and the refutations answering them that the type of publicity was the underlying cause. The publicity did not give the event a fair chance.

Upon closer examination, we find the program was acceptable, the technical procedures were not lacking, but rather an unfair impression was at fault. A name-tag does not necessarily indicate the type of program planned.

In all fairness, the administrative committee should have, perhaps, looked deeper than the publicity. A pleasant evening has thus been forgone for reasons we feel are not justified.

Letter To The Editor

Mr. Sennett, in a recent article displays an amazing lack of comprehension of world affairs. He ignores the highly important fact that the same social-economic groups which supported Fascism are now crusading for "Democracy, Western Style". Our friend Generoso Pope, editor of "Il Progresso", and firm friend of Mussolini, initiated the recent letter writing campaign "to save Italy" from a dangerous choice.

Notice Sennett's continual use of democratic phraseology; "world democracy"; "free choice" . . . a flimsy defense of obvious American imperialism, consisting of putting the good words on our side. Sennett illustrates what an authority on imperialism describes as:

" . . . the twisting of the national idea away from a recognition of the right of self determination . . . towards the glorification of one's own nation as against the other . . . Even when it is most obvious that it is being invoked in the interests of domination, the vocabulary of 'freedom', 'self-determination', and so on, is faithfully retained."

The dishonesty in the article is too apparent . . . "The U. S. is only 'present(ing)' a case". Is threatening to withhold Marshall Plan aid

merely 'presenting' a case? Is the Dulles Fund for buying the election another example of 'presenting' a case? Only to a reactionary mind.

Another point in Sennett's argument, is that the Reds have been conducting an anti-US campaign for three years . . . the implication is that this is all the Italians get, thereby justifying our "present(ing) our case". Correspondent Howard Smith stated that the right in Italy controls 80 per cent of the communications, while the left controls 18 per cent. Actually "our case" has been presented more widely than that of the Communists. Sennett cloaks our imperialism with the halo of self-righteousness.

Sennett says, "De Gasperi must carry out land reform and relief from inflation". He omits a relevant fact. De Gasperi promised these reforms years ago and has violated his pledge. This "sincere" and "able" statesman has "sincerely" and "ably" carried out the economic and social interests of the Church, landowners, and American monopolists, while nine-tenths of the Italians suffer agonies under the "people's capitalism".

How can the new world be, when minds like this can portray fascist tactics as a victory for "world democracy"?

Louis Catherine



Miss Bampton Feted At Reception Tells Of Career, Tours, Audiences

By Midge Harthan

Members of the MacFarlane Club, members of the choral groups, and students generally interested in music had the opportunity last Wednesday afternoon of meeting personally Miss Rose Bampton, concert dramatic soprano and a star of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

That the reception was a success would be an understatement. It isn't often that an artist will give her time so freely so that students can ask all the questions they want to and have them answered graciously and without reserve.

Tall in appearance, Miss Bampton's dark hair and eyes enhance a broad smile which comes easily when she talks of her own training and past concert and operatic work.

Miss Bampton's first appearance as a soloist, was in high school where she was in a chorus. The old story of the soloist being ill and a replacement needed was Miss Bampton's beginning. One of the Christmas angels was sick and being in the front row (seated alphabetically) Rose Bampton was asked to take over. From then on she began studying music seriously and began to prepare for the concert stage. She had not considered opera thinking her voice not suitable and the whole idea seemed beyond her.

However, a conductor of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra heard her sing and insisted that she study for opera. "I was frightened into it," she said but this conductor, Wilfrid Pelletier, later became her husband.

When asked how she managed

.. Surface Noise ..

Hello there! Looking for the latest news of the Bates campus? Well, lets see if we know any that you haven't heard. Did you hear about the prof who was at that eleven inning game the other day? He is reported to have been rather excited when Norm made that fateful hit and to have stood up and cried, (with a gesture) "Oh, what dramatic irony!" Then, too, they tell me that Willie's aim when dancing is purty good. If you don't believe me, ask Jesse — she landed in his lap . . . Other places have big celebrations the night before the Fourth, but Bates did all right the night before the checks . . .

Passing By — that svelte blonde seen runnin' across campus is no new Freshman. It's our R. P. director back again and looking better than ever . . .

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Present at the reception for Miss Rose Bampton, from left to right, seated, Miss Bampton, Mrs. Powers, Joyce Baldwin, and Donald Leary, president of MacFarlane Club. Standing, Marjorie Harthan, president-elect of MacFarlane Club, and Mr. Waring. In the background are Mr. Crafts and Avon Cheel.

to combine a concert career and married life she lays all her success of the combination to her husband who has encouraged her to continue with her career. His work conducting the orchestra for the Metropolitan Auditors of the Air in addition to orchestral work with the Montreal and Toronto conservatories keeps the couple apart most of the time but they consider their relationship a successful one.

For the past five summers Miss Bampton has done extensive con-

certizing in South America. She finds there responsive, appreciative, and intelligent audiences who are accustomed to the best music of South America as well as the well known companies of Europe. She has toured with both Lauritz Melchior and Leonard Warren. In August, she is planning a tour to Mexico.

The afternoon will be remembered for its very pleasant conversations with a most gracious and charming artist.

Russell Tests Depth Perception By Student's Ability At Pulling Strings

By Robert Foster

While Einstein talks about the fourth dimension, John Russell is still worried about the third.

Most Bates students who wear glasses, Russell says, haven't got a fighting chance to make the basketball team. They have poor three-dimensional vision. At lot of them wouldn't be able to tell whether the ball was going to fall into the basket, in front of it, or over the backboard behind it.

This is the sort of thing Russell found out when he added up the results after testing 200 Bates students for depth perception. Under Mr. Mansfield's guidance in the new psychology lab, he worked out the 55 pages-worth of figures and conclusions, which comprise his thesis in psychology.

Picking guinea pigs right out of college classrooms, Russell tested

them one by one on a special home-made device he invented for the purpose. He sat them down 20 feet from his apparatus and handed them two strings attached at the other end to two upright sticks which could be seen through a little window. Then he asked his subjects to pull first one string and then the other until they thought they had the sliding sticks lined up even with each other. Each student had three tries.

The purpose of this lengthy 200-fold experiment in string-pulling was to work out a table by means

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Sutherland Pitching Gives Bates 4-3 Win In State Series Opener

By Bob Purinton

Steady clutch pitching by Don Sutherland enabled the Bobcats to win a 4-3 triumph over the Bowdoin Polar Bears in the State Series inaugural Monday at Garces.

The Garnet rolled up a 4-0 lead in the first three innings. In the opening stanza Johnny Jenkins out-pitched a hunt, advanced to second on Valoras' sacrifice, moved up a base on a one-bagger by Nibs Gould and tallied on Bill Cunnane's single inside the first base line. Sutherland opened the third by reaching safely on shortstop Feehan's misplay. Jenkins again bunted for a base hit. Pitcher McDonald then heaved Valoras' attempted sacrifice into left field, permitting Jenkins to score and Jenkins to go the way to third. John crossed the Cunnane's infield bounder and Valoras became the third run of the game when Sutherland strolled to the bases loaded.

Sutherland set the Polar Bears down without a hit over the first four frames. Then in the fifth, sin-

gles by Reimer, Dick Blanchard and Burke produced two runs. Bowdoin moved to within one run of tying in the sixth on Reimer's single, Valoras' error, and Burke's single that Cunnane was unable to hold onto.

Sutherland stifled the Bowdoin bats until the ninth. Dave Burke began with a single and Gillen received a base on balls. McDonald sacrificed both runners along and Feehan was purposely walked to fill the bases. However, on an attempted squeeze play that went awry, Page, running for Burke, was thrown out at home. Fryeburg then flied out to Cunnane to end the game.

Sutherland and McDonald both pitched fine games. Each fanned eight and passed four. Sutherland allowed six hits to McDonald's five but proved the steadier of the two in the pinches. The fielding gem of the day was contributed by Bowdoin left fielder Charlie Bennett when he raced far into left center to make a one-handed snare of Bob Adair's bid for extra bases.

Middlebury Conquers Thinclads; Mitchell Again High Man With 16

The Middlebury thinclads soundly defeated a small Bates College track squad on the Middlebury track last Saturday by a 95 to 40 score. Several of the better Bates performers did not make the trip and, although it is doubtful that Bates would have won with their help, the score would have been much closer.

Again, it was Hugh Mitchell who led the bulk of the Bates scoring. Mitchell made 16 points by winning the shot and discus, taking second in the javelin, and thirds in the hammer throw, the broad jump and the high jump.

As usual, Bates was successful in the distance runs. Horne and Mahany winning the one and two mile races, respectively. Mahany won easily, but Horne was pushed to the finish in the mile. The 880 yard Cloutier outpost teammate Howard and Bangs of Middlebury also ran true to form in winning the 440 and placing second in the 220.

Pondmen Hand 1-0 Win To Don

A slashing line drive single by pinch-hitter Norm Parent drove home Bob Adair from second base in the 11th inning to give the Bobcats and Don Sutherland their initial win of the season, 1-0, over a University of Vermont nine.

For ten and a half frames, it was a brilliant pitching duel between Vermont's John Hoskiewicz and Bates' Don Sutherland. Hoskiewicz tired in the 11th and, after walking lead-off hitter Bob Adair, was replaced by right hander Ed Kotlarczyk. "Nibs" Gould sacrificed Adair to second and Bill Cunnane popped up. The temptation of seeing a slugger like Norm Parent on the bench, despite his ailing arm, proved too great for Ducky and he sent burly Norm up to hit for Hod Record. Norm's response was a solid single

to right on the second pitch to tally Adair.

Sutherland hurled masterfully in recording a three hit shut-out.

Don Sutherland Forms Nucleus Of Mound Staff

By Danny Reale

My interview with Don proved too full of interesting information to allow room for any preliminary biography. Suffice it to say that Don played only one year of base-



ball while attending high school, meanwhile earning letters in track, football, and hockey. He spent a year at Boston College prior to entering the Army in 1943.

It was while in the service that Don received the biggest thrill of his career. He pitched his outfit to a five-hit, 3-1 victory over the 66th division, which had such established major leaguers as Spud Chandler, Harry Walker — last year's National League batting champion — and Maurice Van Robays on its roster. Don beat Whitey Moore, who had pitched for the Reds in their 1940 World Series against Detroit, losing twenty pounds in the process. It was over 120 degrees on the diamond that Mississippi afternoon.

Don's biggest thrill in college (Continued on page four)

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Frosh Tracksters Romp Over Deering

In the first outdoor track meet of the season, the Bates Frosh handily whipped Deering High, 752-3411-3.

Bob Rosasco paced the thinclads to victory by capturing the javelin throw, the discus, the pole vault, and placing third in the shot put, for a total of 16 points. The "Sensational Sophomore", Becker, was the outstanding contestant of the meet for Deering by compiling 17 points.

In the hurdle events, Don Roberts took a first in the 180 high hurdles, second in the 180 low hurdles, and also tied for third in the high jump along with Herb Berghdahl. Bob Davis took a second in that event.

Ralph Mills won the 220 and placed third in the 100. Rolly Keans finished a close second in the 100 and also took second in the broad jump.

Bates swept three events. The Garnet annexed the shot put with Bill Lynn, Bob Lecomte, and Rosasco placing in that order. Dave Cox, Ray Moore, and Steve Gilbert scored in the tightly fought 440. Then Bates romped in the 880, as Hal Moores, Cy Nearis, and Norm Buker outlasted the other competitors.

Other point-makers were Buker and Somers in the mile, Dave Cox in the 220, Westphal in the discus, and Lecomte in the javelin throw.

Schedule For The Coming Week
Today: Varsity baseball, Colby; Freshman baseball at Hebron Academy; Varsity tennis, Maine; Varsity golf, Colby.
Thursday: Freshman track, Lewiston High.
Friday: Freshman baseball, Portland Jr. College.
Saturday: Varsity baseball, Maine; Varsity track (State Meet at Maine).
Monday: Freshman baseball, Edward Little; Varsity tennis, Bowdoin.

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Colby And Maine Oppose Diamond Men This Week

After dropping two games on the road, the Pond nine has made an amazing comeback. The defeats handed to Vermont and Bowdoin by Don Sutherland and his teammates have raised the hopes of the whole staff and now they are looking eagerly to the future.

Today, the Pondmen meet Colby in a State Series game. Either Dave Leach or John Thomas will be on the mound for Bates. They will face such hitters as John Spinner and Tom White, who are the consistent sluggers which form the nucleus of the Colby offensive.

The Bowdoin game proved what was suspected at the Vermont game; that is, that the Bobcat infield has tightened its defense although it still has some flaws that will probably be corrected before the season is far along. Now that Sutherland is no longer bothered by the lingering effects of his recent operation, he has returned to the old form that he had last year.

The present question is whether the recent shake-up in the lineup

will be permanent. Ducky Pond has made no comment about this change, but the next two series games should answer the question.

This Saturday the pastimers will meet the University of Maine on the home diamond and after that they will take to the road. In the Maine game the Bobcats will face the highly touted Will Braley, the University pitching ace. Don Sutherland will probably be Ducky Pond's choice for the mound duties. Leach and Thomas will be ready to act as relief pitchers should there be any fire that needs extinguishing.

Jenkins and Gould supplied the hits for the Bowdoin game, but the rest of the team should come out of their early season batting slump before the series gets much further along.

The hopes for the future are very promising and the Bates nine should take a hearty share of wins behind the pitching of Sutherland, Leach, and Thomas and hitting offensive of the rest of the team.

On The Sidelines

By Joel Price

It was indeed encouraging to see Don Sutherland's two fine performances against Vermont and Bowdoin. Don had no hitters in both contests until the fifth inning. His delivery was sharp and his control good. Don't count the Bobcats out of the State Series. What they lack in ability is more than made up for by their fiery competitive spirit.

The Bobkitten baseballers have an unblemished slate thus far. When they find their batting eyes, they'll be even tougher to whip. If you're looking for facile asfield, take a gander at Shirley Hamel, frosh shortstop.

Hampered by inclement weather (Continued on page four)

News and Notes

By N. Norton-Taylor

WAA has cooked up an extra special dish for you for Sunday afternoon, May 16, from 3:30 to 6:30. The hares will get a good head start to lay a trail and the hounds will soon be hot on the scent. The trail ends with supper, but you'll have to join the chase to find out just where. See you there? Sign-up sheets will be posted in the dorms very soon.

Now that spring is really here, don't forget to get out on the courts for a swell tennis afternoon. Three hours for credit.

All you Robin Hoods are going out for archery on Thursdays, aren't you? You know that your (Continued on page four)

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Clubs Form To Support Presidential Aspirants

WALLACE CLUB
Chairman of the Wallace Club, George Thompson, recently announced the officers of the local organization. Dolores Kapes is secretary-treasurer. A Convention committee, Lou Caterine and Leighton Shields, will attempt to obtain enough signatures to place the third party on the Maine ballot and prepare for the Wallace state convention.

Arnold Alperstein will handle discussions. Signatures on peace petitions are in charge of Gordon Hiebert and Harry Jobrack, while Joseph Mitchell is supervising distribution of pamphlets and pins and publication of newsletters.

Publicity will be taken care of by Ray Cloutier. George Billias will obtain speakers for campus functions on behalf of the club.

The Bates group with its membership of some 60 students, is one of 156 clubs throughout the country. Club meetings are held each Saturday afternoon in the home of its advisor, Mr. Covell. Other advisors are Mr. Monk and Mr. and Mrs. Herman.

DEWEY CLUB
The Dewey for President Club, recently organized on campus by Charles Radcliffe and John Heckler, met last Monday evening to make further plans for organization and campus activities.

"This club is not going to be a club just in name only but an active organization," says Chairman Radcliffe. Other officers are James Towle, treasurer, and Marjorie Dwelley, secretary. Jane Hosking is social chairman in charge of a buffet supper to be held May 14 at Mr. LeMaster's home in Monmouth.

This weekend Radcliffe and Heckler met with other young Republicans for Dewey to form a coordinated program for all New England colleges. It is the hope of the group on this campus to assist in the formation of similar Dewey for President Clubs on all the Maine campuses.

All Dewey-minded students are invited to join the club. Meetings are held Wednesdays at 6:45 p. m.

Wiskup Appoints New Garnet Board

Leon Wiskup, recently chosen editor of The Garnet for the coming year, has announced several changes in the staff.

Ann Lawton is to be associate editor, and the advisory board will remain the same except for two substitutions. Charles Plotkin and John Ackerman, who are graduating from the staff, will be replaced by two freshmen, Jane Kendall and William Norris. Emilie Stehli, former editor, automatically becomes a member of the board, which also includes Joyce Cargill, James Facos, Alida Wilson, and Wendell Wray.

The only vacancy left on the staff is the position of Art Editor and the search for one is in full swing.

Editor Wiskup has also announced that the issue of The Garnet out today is the last one of the year. There will be none published this summer.

SURFACE NOISE
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"Tis said that Bates men don't like the 'new look', but they all seem pretty well agreed that Pat and Joannie were just made for it. If the girls have any problems acquiring the 'new look', tell them to see Ev — he's our latest fashion expert... We want to wish newly engaged Dot Tillson all the happiness in the world... All that rain we had certainly brought out some

NEWS AND NOTES
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scores will be kept every week and that in a few weeks, the top girls will compete in a national tournament. They'll do the actual shooting right here on Rand Field and the results will be telegraphed to a central headquarters.

weird outfits. We thought Norm, Terry, and Murph had the cutest. The Whit

Pulpit Committee
As a member of the United Baptist Church, President Phillips is chairman of a pulpit committee to appoint a pastor to succeed the Rev. Percy L. Vernon who, after 19 years of service, has resigned his position in the local church. Dr. Vernon will become pastor of the Poland Community Church on July 1.

Other members of the pulpit committee are Dr. Thomas, Louis B. Costello, Bates trustee, and Frank Morey, Coffin '40.

DON SUTHERLAND
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competition came last Thursday when old reliable Norm Parent blasted a pinch-hit single into right field to drive in Adair with the only run of the game in Bates' victory over Vermont. Don pitched brilliantly, allowing only 3 hits in 11 innings; and the guy just underwent an appendectomy. Pretty good for a Red Sox fan, eh?

Despite the fact that he's had several pro offers from Major League ball clubs, Don plans to attend graduate school this fall. Whatever you do, Don, remember: "Heads up, and keep pitching!"

ON THE SIDELINES
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(sounds like a good excuse), the golfers dropped a 9-0 exhibition match to Colby last Saturday. The Bates-Devens tilt has been written off the books. Dick Blanchard, Art's brother, showed to advantage for the Polar Bears.

Flight of the week — Bill Cunnane chasing Dave Burke's smash in the Bowdoin game. Flop of the week — Hal Record's attempted diving catch in the same encounter.

Michopoulos Addresses Hillel Meeting Tonight

"Religious Education and Crime" is the topic on which Mr. Michopoulos will address the Hillel Club at a meeting in the Beth Jacob Synagogue at 7:30 this evening. All students are welcome to attend.

Shirley Bean, this year's president of Hillel, has announced that a business meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m., and officers for the coming year will be elected. She said, also, that club members had attended services in the homes of Lewiston people during the Passover, one of the chief Jewish feasts of the year.

Bates students are urged to remember that Abraham Kovler is handling donations for the United Jewish Appeal that is still in progress.

RUSSELL
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of which people might rank themselves in depth perception. But in the process Russell was able to draw a number of interesting conclusions.

In discovering that people who wear glasses — and about half of Bates' students do wear them all the time — generally have much poorer third-dimensional vision than those who don't, he had to make one notable exception to the rule: "Mr. Mansfield could make any basketball team," he says. "He lined up the sticks perfectly every time!"

Bill Jiler, unexpectacted, had the next best results, with the sticks a

CO-ED SMOKER
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which the girls would be "just like the Rotary Club Ladies' Night once a year" that the Mayorality campaign will not take place for more than three weeks.

third of an inch apart. Russell also found that men a slightly better average than men. In graphing his results, ever, he discovered that the curve was thrown off-center by generally good depth perception which people seem to have by glasses or sex.

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