President of Robinson Players Takes Lead In Final Production Of Season

Ruth Asker '46 Wins Title Miss Betty Bates

Yesterday, at 7 p.m., 53 girls from the three upper classes met at the Women's Lockout Building to compete for the title of Betty Bates. Winner of this contest is hosted annually in the spring, by the Robinson Players. Miss Asker '46, recipient of a solo, was the overall contest winner and was presented with the title of Miss Betty Bates.

Ruth Asker, a sophomore, was voted the winner of the contest. She was chosen for her ability to deliver her lines and her overall performance during the competition. Miss Asker is a member of the Robinson Players and has been involved in several productions throughout her time at Bates College.

The contest is part of the traditional spring season at Bates College, where students showcase their talents in various artistic forms. The Robinson Players, in particular, enjoy a strong following among the student body and are known for their high-quality performances.

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Bates Students Adopt Two French Orphans

Bates can proudly boast of being beneficiary to two foreign orphans. La Petite Francaise, "adopted" a little French girl through the Foreign Student Union to be assisted by American Relief for Refugees in England, France, Germany, Poland, etc. A little boy, the niece of a French citizen, decided to adopt orphan for six months, agreeing to send to France the orphanage adequate money for food and clothing.

Tyler, Smith, Sikora Win Leading Roles

For their last production this season, the Robinson Players are teaching two of their brightest entertainers upon the second week of May. On May 13, and 23, they will present "Dial" for the Bates Little Theatre. This play was a "hit" not only as a comedy, but also as a typical entertainment of the times.

The coat, recently announced by Miss Leta Rhine, includes a sumptuous baldwin, high collar, and other novel. As a symbol of the season, it was announced that Miss Rhine will be the speaker. William Ginn, the queen of the season, will also act as hostess for the event.

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Harrington, Day, Temple Win Debating Team At M.I.T.

The Bates debaters are again New England champions. Last Friday, May 3, they defeated the Boston University team in a tight contest. Bates entered the New England Debate Tournament at Massachusetts Institute of Technology last Sunday with a record of nine victories and two losses. They were not expected to win, the other team being rated as a strong favorite.

The Bates debaters consisted of the following: John Day and Donald Harrington, both of whom are in their third year at Bates; John Temple, who is in his second year; and William Day, who is in his first year. As Bates has never won a New England championship before, the team was not expected to win.

The tournament was held at M.I.T. The Bates team was led by John Temple, who was the captain. The other members of the team were Donald Harrington, John Day, and William Day. The team won all three of their debates, the only team to do so, and thus clinched the New England championship for Bates.

The team, which is composed of locally born students, is sponsored by the New England Debating League, which is composed of the best debaters in the New England states. The tournament is held each year to determine the New England champion for the upcoming season.

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Calendar of Events

Wednesday, May 8—Baseball, College vs. Bates, 7 p.m., at the St. Lawrence Field.

Saturday, May 11—Baseball, Bates vs. Dartmouth, 3 p.m., at the St. Lawrence Field.

Monday, May 13—Baseball, Bates vs. Dartmouth, 3 p.m., at the St. Lawrence Field.

Tuesday, May 14—Baseball, Bates vs. Dartmouth, 3 p.m., at the St. Lawrence Field.

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Textbook Includes Bates vs. B.U. Debate

A debate between Bates College in Lewiston and Boston University in Boston is scheduled for May 13, 1946. The debate will be held at 8 p.m. at the Boston University Union. The two teams will discuss the topic of "The Future of the British Empire." The debate is sponsored by the Bates Debate Union and the Boston University Debate Union. The debate will be broadcast on radio station WGBH in Boston.
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**Keeping in Line . . .**

Friday of this week the new officers of the women's student government and the men's student council will be installed in their respective positions. They are the officers we have chosen to represent ourselves, because we feel them capable and willing. They have an obligation to us, but our obligation to them is just as great.

In the past, Bates has had a small student body and social pressure managed to keep all of us pretty much in line. But Bates has an all-high-enrollment now, and will continue to have for several years in addition to this, the girls on one side of campus are almost completely isolated from the girls on the other side of the campus, and the girls on one side can come and go as they please.

Nobody knows that anyone else is doing, and if they did, they wouldn't care much.

So the social pressure angle is gone, and there's nothing to keep order except the new officers, and our own consciences. The officers will be overburdened with their routine activities. Let's let the consciences do a little of their share of the work.

**The Ladies vs. The Lobbies—**

The furious resulting from the threatened demise of OPA is somewhat encouraging from one point of view. Regardless of the pros and cons involved, it is apparent that democratic processes can still click into high gear and the people's voice be heard even through the clatter of myriad lobbyists in Washington.

The weaker sex has been somewhat roused to action—forgotten now "Jovial Old Tom Harum." Women's groups have poured representatives armed with petitions bearing millions of names into the capital. And, amazingly enough, this big reaction of the little people bids fair to defeat the efforts of such influential giants as the National Association of Manufacturers.

The NAM has spared no expense to abdicate price controls. The crippling amendments on the House bill "continuing" of "Ma Perkins"—their number is great and their power dollars.

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The marathon is held every year to help Portland High School’s track track. Running with “Dis” over the long distances was a capable group of four other schools from as well as several veteran independent runners. It was the best field in many years. The first six men all finished better than the 1940 winner.

The runners got off to a good start, and the first one at the start of our “Life” was running even with Ed Shepard of Wells, Gorham, a veteran discus runner and former record holder for the course. Shepard was the present favorite. As the miles ticked off, Disnard took a slight lead on Shepard after two miles, while the other runners were scattered throughout the remainder of the field. Except for a couple of brief stops Disnard maintained his position for the rest of the distance. As the race progressed, the first three runners—Dis, Shepard, and George Gibson, a fast runner from Tukey—were being cut out in front of the others. Dis’s legs held out well, kept up a strong pace, and never faltered. Suddenly, as he took up Tukey from M. J. S. in his stomach which came close to knocking him out of the race. Disnard, however, stayed with him as he passed, and was able to maintain a comfortable lead. Disnard won the race by a good 30 seconds.

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Backstage Crew Of "Disraeli" Are Veterans Of Former Plays

(Continued from page one) Among the backstage crowd were also many veterans of the Little Theatre. Assistant directors were Jean Foeth, Betty Reisch, Jean Grimmer, Norma Wiant, Lillian Jaure, and Joan Woodward; scenery, Floyd Sidney; makeup, Florence Peterson; lighting, Paul and Doris Small; stage manager, Josephine Ingram; lights, Alfred Wood. Costumes, Jean Devall; publicity, Mary Stanley; and tickets, Berendine Appel.

According to present plans, this year the Hebrew Players will revert to their pre-war practices of re-producing their final production,-film comment on the times. At this time the play would run two nights instead of one, and the final performance for alumni and the second, for parents and friends of the graduating class.

Canoe Trips

(Continued from page three) sleeping bags, some of them slept in the cabin where they slept the first night. They turned with a pet turtle and the lame backs of the first, there was wind burns and sore muscles of the second, for parents and friends of the graduating class.

Wilson Co-eds

Top Dorm QPR’s

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