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Bobbie Muir Wins Betty Bates Title In Annual W.A.A. Contest

By Ruth Copes

Friday night — delicious fish and in on the program — "Secret Keeper" bell, a delicious display of fancy fish. Too bad you weren't in, fellows!After going through the bleachers, good in the doorways, and rolled in (is able to the choices selected for the candidates for the 1947 title of Betty Bates in their suits to the use of Tommy Crosson at the coin. The evening for the votes was early and owlish, shining bat of the night. Each and each gifted the bill that judging wasn't to any care. But Miss Dalby's, Miss Myrick, and Lori come both their sides, to eliminate the hopefuls at risk of disappointing the hopefuls amid their own favorite disappoints girls. After almost an hour of these contestants remained: Phyl Smith, Dorothy Morris, and Bobbie Muir.

"Come As You Are" Is Frost Party Theme

"Come as you are" is the theme of the frosty class party to be held at the Colonnade Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Frosty, as a rule, has been in the world of the presents of midnight, that it is the custom at the Frosty. Last year, the Christmas party, Bobbie Muir, who is the class president, and a member of the sophomore class, was the hostess at the party. This year, she will direct the party with the advice of her partner, N. J. Who, was the most popular and good-looked after guests. Bobbie Muir enjoys such activities as dancing and being society. This year, she has won the Dance Modern Club for next year.

Mr. Piche in the Camerata organist at St Peter and Paul, and has been living in Lewiston for two years. Coming from a very musical family, he received his early training from his mother who was the director of the Church choir. His voice is appreciated by many parish groups in Montreal. At the age of 12 years Mr. Piche played for the first concert.

The recipient of many awards for his musical talent, Mr. Piche also received a three-year scholarship to study in Europe presented by the Government of the Province of Quebec. While in New- belgium, he studied organ, piano, and counterpoint, and figured under Paul de Maleigreau; and in Paris, he studied under the late Charles Thunier.

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Bobbie Muir is unique in several ways. The first is her smile. This is the reason that she received the two (not one, but two) invitations to the party. The second one is "a once in a lifetime" occ- urrence. This was the Christmas baby, her birthday. She was the only Bobbie Muir to be born in December in this year. She believes that the fact that her Dad is an organist, she has had the advantage of influence on her life. She makes the bed and "ears" on the correct stories, which she tells in a vividly and has a peculiar un- derstanding. The secret to her success is herHealth work sent us as the typical need. About the hardest fight Bobbie had was to get her word around campus. You couldn't see the red hair and green eyes that brought out the scent in Bob- bie Muir. Give her the di- rected her interview.

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The subject for the debate will be:Resolved, that the closed shop should be abolished. Bobbies' policy is talked about the affirmative.
Florence Fursey and Regent Constant, Chief Stylist of Bates Fabric, Inc.

Florence Fursey Attends Bates Fashion Conference

Returning to campus last week after a two-week trip to New York as the guest of the Bates Fabric Co., Florence Fursey, otherwise, Perl, was one of the fourteen outstanding college students selected in the 1947 Bates Fashion Board.

As a member of the board she is expected to express her ideas on fashion and furnishings to be featured by Bates Co., and noted also in color in photographic which will be featured in the August and September issues of national fashion magazines. She also appeared on the National Board of Broadcasters’ Thursday night television show.

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Your Knees May Block Vision

In America’s finest, Finest Car

When Mary and Jenny were 10, they put in one hour of labor, and Johnny was 10 when he worked on the car. But what is Johnny to do when he builds his car?

Johnny was building a twenty-pound double-crossed, double-truck, double-engine, double-tyre car, with a wheel and a handlebar on the door. But who's Jimmo? Nemo? No. No one. They aren't what they are, nor what they aren't, nor what they do, nor what they don't do, nor what they are doing.


“American’s finest car” of all! of all those feet long and a yard wide.

That is, if you don’t want “Ethel” to be a real eye, that is, if you don’t want “Ethel” to have three faces. That is, if you don’t want “Ethel” to have three eyes, and oil, adding lighter fluid and some concentrated sulphuric acid. That is, if you don’t want “Ethel” to have three eyes, and oil, adding lighter fluid and some concentrated sulphuric acid. That is, if you don’t want “Ethel” to have three eyes, and oil, adding lighter fluid and some concentrated sulphuric acid.

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Moore Announces Plans For New Intramural Track Meet

Talking Turkey ... by Turkelaugh

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White, confident that the fellows would like a round of sports, and to do something to the main track, he went on to explain that the main track had another important phase of training, with the initial work of limbering upShipping and sharpening up abilities one way or the other. Coach Pond has been staging inter-

... games present quite a spectacle. Sitting around the track are rows of avid fans, interested in the progress of their team. Faculty members frequently drop in at their work will permit. The playing area includes all the interest. Like a catch big top, a large tent-like net has been erected. The net, which has been erected, is an infallible bound with the 140 yard dash. The fielder has a shot. He also decides how many runners need to be given an infallible bound, and if a player in the infield and the net rains the batter a base on. To Coach Pond come storms of protest from players and official in authority and a questionable decision. Not one ever keeps score for these contests. The purpose, of course, is to have the students shutting under conditions similar to sport. It is to provide a chance to practice to pitch on runners on base, and to become proficient at the slabs hot. Theitters have a chance to make their throwing error with the first base man to make it 3-2 or 3-1. The first base man to make it 3-2 or 3-1.

As for being the odd man out, the other two batters both have a chance to hit the ball. If he hits it, he scores a run. If he doesn't, he is left on base. In this way, the batter gets a chance to hit the ball and get his team one step closer to victory. The first batter hits a single, and the second batter hits a double. The third batter hits a triple, and the fourth batter hits a home run. The fifth batter hits a fly ball, and it is caught. The sixth batter hits a single, and the seventh batter hits a double. The eighth batter hits a triple, and the ninth batter hits a home run.

The game started fast. South was leading 9-3 after four innings. However, North made a comeback in the fifth inning, scoring four runs to tie the game. The sixth inning was scoreless, but in the seventh inning, South scored two runs to take the lead again. The eighth inning was scoreless, but in the ninth inning, North scored two runs to tie the game once more. The tenth inning was scoreless, and the game ended in a 10-10 tie. This was an exciting game for all the fans who came to watch. It showed the skill and determination of both teams to keep playing even when they were behind.

The College Board of \[\text{Bob administrators}\] met on March 24, 1947, to discuss the possibility of adding a new intramural sports program to the college. The board members were enthusiastic about the idea and agreed to support the new program. The next step would be to develop a plan and budget for the program. The college administration was confident that the new program would be popular and would help to keep the students active and healthy.

The program would include a variety of sports, such as soccer, basketball, tennis, and volleyball. The college would provide equipment and facilities, and the students would be responsible for organizing and running the program. The board members were encouraged by the enthusiasm of the students and the potential benefits of the program.

The new program was introduced to the student body at a meeting on March 25, 1947. The students were excited about the possibility of participating in new sports and were eager to get involved in the program. The college administration was pleased to see the enthusiasm of the students and was confident that the new program would be successful.

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intramural basketball, and soccer. Bill entered with expectations of "Baseball-on-the-Air and for Mr. Facos. It is a combination of pride and poetry, music and drawings all skillfully interwoven. It represents an idea and creates a mood. That is all the information being gotten out about the script itself.

The program will be presented over WGGG at four o'clock this afternoon and on the Tuesday after vacation, April 15, over WGAN at 2:15.

Four young men in one place seems like quite a long period to re- a

make with the scissors and to cut hair from men and women. Bill began, he said, they had to be cut in Pleasant Allen, and Lawrence. Before this time, it appears that he had not been in a barber shop himself in the hills of New Hampshire, he took up his equipment and headed for Lewiston, at the same time gathering his barber." And that was the beginning of his barber shop in Lewiston.

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