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THE BATES STUDENT



forris, Rayder Head Stu-C, Stu-G

bulton, Westphal, Dill, Chandler Take Presidencies; Classes Elect Stephanian, Potter; Lennon, Stover In Tie

Election Results

Men's Ballot

Prescott Harris Thomas McGann ore Representatives Alan Goddard

DENT GOVERNMENT

la Buschner lary Lou Conron tricia Dunn he Stillman ore Representatives

LETIC ASSOCIATION brbara Chandler

M-College Ballot ISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Margaret Moulton lichard Hartman Barbara Spring James Pirie

ING CLUB Richard Westphal lobert Wilson Mancy Coleman

Calendar

, March 24 oncert, gym, 8 p.m. day, March 25 et J. Phillips, speaking on demic freedom, Little Theater, and Open House, Chase y, March 26

Mash, speaker, Women's OF AMERICA ag of pre-law students, Roger ams conference room, 7 p.m. ay, March 27 opera "Otello", Little Thea-4:15 and 8:15 p.m. teading contest, Little Thea-

ay, March 28 on Dance Club dance movie, sics lab, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Chapel Schedule ad table discussion on post-Germany, with faculty mem-

ay, March 27 Nash, vice-president of d World Federalists, will on a world federal govern-

day, March 29 Association religious serdirected by Hugh Penney.

Stu-C Agenda ting tonight at 6:30 in conference room of Roger ms Hall.)

Cheerleaders. Intramural play-offs

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION President

William Dill Vice-President Jane Emery Secretary Karl Koss Junior Representatives Carol Woodcock

John Moore

Class Ballots

CLASS OF 1951 President Michael Stephanian Vice-President Theodore Coshnear

Ioan Holmes Treasurer Leon Blackmon CLASS OF 1952

President Ruth Potter Vice-President Thomas McGann Secretary Florence Dixon

Treasurer

Nathaniel Boone CLASS OF 1953 President (Tie - Run-off election

to be announced) Robert Lennon Walter Stover Vice-President Alan Goddard Secretary

Alice Huntington Treasurer James Moody

Club Ballots

LAMBDA ALPHA President Ruth Fehlau Vice-President Constance Fales Secretary Mary Newton

OFF-CAMPUS MEN'S COUNCIL President

Herbert Bergdahl Senior Representatives Shirley Hamel Raymond Sennett Junior Representatives Norman Brackett William Paradis Sophomore Representatives David Harkins

Alfred Lebel GOULD INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

President Theodore Coshnear Vice-President Janet Clark Secretary Betty Dagdigian

Treasurer Stelian Dukakis Government Club, Dr. Ver- FUTURE TEACHERS

> President William Paradis Vice-President Betty Kinney Secretary-Treasurer Jean McLeod

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN President Raymond Sennett Vice-President John Myers

Secretary Lorraine Dittrich Treasurer Frederick Russell

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS President Norma Chaffee Vice-President

Martha Rayder Secretary-Treasurer LAWRANCE CHEMICAL

President James Vetrano Secretary-Treasurer Ruth Fehlau

MODERN DANCE CLUB President

Beverly Eaton Vice-President Peter Whitaker Manhattan Isle Is Theme For Pop Concert; Music Groups Collaborate On Entertainment



POP CONCERT PLANNING COMMITTEE: Charlie Clark, dance band; Karl Koss, tables; Williams, Merrill Nearis, and Rich-Cynthia Black, president of Choral Society; Joan McCurdy, decorations; Avon Cheel, general chair- ard Hobrook; Gypsy Music by Doman; Barbara Chandler, publicity; Robert Hayward, refreshments; Mr. Norton, director.

"Otello" Monday

The movie version of the opera "Otello" will be shown in the Little Theater Monday at 4:15 and 8:15 p.m. The 45-

minute film is in Italian. This showing is sponsored by the Cultural Heritage, English, and music departments. The whole college is in-

Leader To Speak

Vernon Nash, vice-president of the United World Federalists and an expert on far-eastern affairs, will speak in Chapel next Monday on the "Common Sense Way to World Peace."

Sunday night from 7 to 9 Mr. fession. Nash will lead an informal discussion on world peace during an open meeting of the World Government Club in the Women's

The speaker, who is program director for the World Federalists, is the author of "The World Must Be Governed" and a pamphlet, "Yes, But."

Bible Reading Tryouts Friday In Little Theatre

Preliminaries for the annual Bible-reading contest will be held in the Little Theater on Friday, March 24, at 4 p.m. The finals will take place Monday, March 27, at

Selections for the contest will be seven minute readings, or any combination of reading and exposition totalling seven minutes, the reading minimum to be four minutes. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer is directing the contest.

Young Republican Club **Elects Bell President**

A Young Republican club was formally organized by a group of interested students last Thursday. Max Bell was elected president and Norma Smith became secretary-treasurer.

The meeting featured the reading

H. J. Phillips, Communist Professor, To Talk On Academic Freedom Here

the Christian Association.

World Government affiliations. A question period will down by 1400 American colleges and universities though he has 30

The former Washington professor has been stumping Eastern colleges without sponsorship and at

Dr. Herbert J. Phillips, Ameri-| The Bowdoin Orient, reporting can Communist Party member re- on Dr. Phillips' speech in Brunscently dismissed from the Univer- wick March 9, quotes him indirectly sity of Washington faculty, will as saying he was dismissed through Mrs. Berkelman, 340 Colbers are William Dill, vice-presi- Last year only 66 per cent of the speak in the Little Theater Satur- through an interpretation of the lege Street. A complete table (two dent; Arthur Koenig, secretary- students took part in the election, day at 2 p.m. under the auspices of "neglect of duty" clause in the Washington tenure code to include Dr. Phillips will tell the story of mere membership in the Communhis dismissal from the Washington ist Party. The Orient also cites the philosophy department on the sole fact that Dr. Phillips' requests for grounds of his avowed Communist faculty positions have been turned and universities, though he has 30 years of college teaching experience to his credit.

Shortly after the STUDENT his own expense during the last printed Dr. Phillips' letter to the several months. He has been tell- editor requesting a chance to speak ing his audiences that his dismissal at Bates, the Christian Association constituted a violation of academic Cabinet voted unanimously to invite freedom and that it has resulted in him here. The five week delay has his ostracism from the teaching pro- been due to the difficulty of settling on a convenient date.

Ruth Martin Betty Bates; Girls Model Spring Styles



By Jean MacKinnon

ion April 29.

The next meeting will be held nalists, Ruth was chosen on her year and again holds the purse to see how a typical legislative body gual.

Popullican agri- posture, poise, grooming, and neat-strings as secretary-treasurer of the first the first posture. The next meeting will be discussed.

The next me cultural policy will be discussed. ness by judges Miss Walmsley,

Mrs. Kendall, and Miss Stoneham. Climaxing a flurry of preparation Ruth came to Bates from Bel-The meeting realistic and planning, Ruth Martin, Rand mont, Mass., and has since held the of a letter of good wisnes from senior, was chosen Miss Betty offices of representative and treates to present the majority bill in mal meeting last Tuesday at Prof.

Senator Robert Taft of Ohio and Senior, was chosen Miss Betty offices of representative and treates to present the majority bill in mal meeting last Tuesday at Prof. Senator Robert Tait of Olio and Bates of 1950 last Friday night in planning for the Androscoggin the annual contest at the Women's senior ways senior ways and treaties to present the majority surer of W.A.A. in her junior and the general Senate session. County Young Republican conven-Locker Building. One of three fi- also a proctor at Chase House last to give the students an opportunity

ong of the annual Pop Concert and Formal Dance to be held Friday night, is a tribute to he overall theme, Manhattan Isle. The Bates Bobcats, under the diection of Robert Cagenello, will urnish dance music. The musical entertainment dur-

Of Thee I Sing," the theme

ng the two intermissions of the evening will include: "The Big Bad Wolf," "Easter Parade," "It's Grand Night for Singing," and The Night is Young" by the Choral Society; "Dance of the Spanish Onion" by the Orphic Society; "Dancing in the Dark" by the Orphic and Choral Societies; barbershop selections, arranged by Mr. Norton, by a male quartet composed of Ralph Azinger, Dana rita Atkins; the "12th Street Rag" by Patricia Lawrence; "Central Park" by Jean Moulton and William Wyman; "Harlem Nocturne" by the Modern Dance Group; and a Dance-Duo by Robert Jones and Beverly Eaton.

Today is the deadline for making New Stu-C and Stu-G reservations. They should be made couples) must be reserved.

Ellis Sees Answer To Red Aggression

Economic aid "devoid of imof view were declared last night the most effective means of halt-

William Ellis, a World Student leader who spent some time in Czechoslovakia before the Red ment to consider certain Russian moves intolerable as additional ways to stop the spread of com-

The speaker felt that all of these answers to the problem were con litioned and determined by our concept of life, by what we think of the rights of others, and by how we act in daily life.

Mr. Ellis characterized the Christian attitude as dynamic. It legiate Debate Tournament held at does not, he said, give all the answers, does not stand pat, but it allows room for different interpre- bates was that the United States tations and ideas.

(Continued on page four)

Debaters Active William Dill and Max Bell, favor-At Rhode Island Model Congress Five debators took part in the

Rhode Island Model Congress held last Friday and Saturday in Kingston under the sponsorship of Rhode Island State College. Herbert Bergdahl, Doris Hardy,

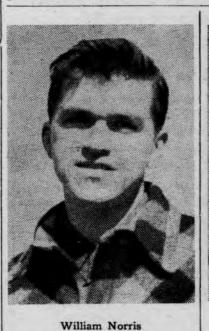
John Moore, Richard Nair and Lyla Nichols were the Bates dele-Bergdahl worked with the com-

mittee on farm price support; Doris took part in the foreign policy committee; Nair participated in the committee on un-American affairs; New Jersey. and Moore and Lyla were both assigned to the group discussing the problems of education Bergdahl, Nair and Lyla were

The purpose of the congress was

William Norris and Martha Rayder won the presidencies of the Men's Student Council and Women's Student Government in the all-college election Monday, Stu-C announced this noon.

Seventy-five percent of the student body, nine per cent more than last year, participated in the voting.



Martha Rayder

Other major presidencies went to Margaret Moulton, Christian Association; Richard Westphal, Outing Club; William Dill, Publishing Association; and Barbara Chandler, Women's Athletic As-

The Class of '51 ballotted Michael Stephanian into his fourth term as class president, while Ruth Potter '52 became the first woman to head a Bates class since the war. A tie between Robert Lennon and Walter Stover for sophomore president will be run off in a special election to be announced by Stu-C.

Incoming Student Council mem- ballots for Stu-C. Perry, senior representatives; Pres- per cent of the men. cott Harris and Thomas McGann, Club Presidents junior representatives; Alan Goddard and Walter Stover, sophomore epresentatives.

The new Student Government Board will include Elsa Buschner, vice-president; Joan Holmes, secperialism", a diplomatic offensive, retary-treasurer; Mary Lou Conand acceptance of a dynamic point ron, Patricia Dunn, and Rae Stillman, senior advisors; Margaret Fox and Alice Huntington, sophomore representatives.

Women Outvote Men

coup of March, 1948, also included college, cast votes in the election day. That election will take place military strength and a tacit agree- Eighty-three per cent of the at a date to be set by President women voted on Stu-G candidates, Michael Stephanian.

treasurer; Dana Jones and Ralph 65 per cent of the women and 67

Newly-elected club presidents are as follows: Ruth Fehlau, Lambda Alpha; Herbert Bergdahl, Off-Campus Men's Council; Theodore Coshnear, Gould International Relations Club: William Paradis, Future Teachers of America: Ravmond Sennett, Der Deutsche Verein: Norma Chaffee, Le Cercle Français; James Vetrano, Lawrence Chemical Society: Beverly Eaton.

Modern Dance Club. Due to delay in the mimeograph-Six hundred eighteen out of 826 ing of ballots, juniors were unable students, or 74.8 per cent of the to vote on Ivy Day speakers Mon-

Bates Captures State Title In Debate Tourney, Sat.

Winning five out of six debates, Bates captured the state champion ship in the annual Maine Intercol-Bowdoin Saturday.

The proposition for all the deshould nationalize all basic nonagricultural industries. Opposing the motion, Chester Leone and David Moore swept all their debates ing the proposition, won two out of three, bowing once to the Bowdoin

Bowdoin won second place, winning four out of six, while Colby and Maine trailed far behind. This is the third consecutive year Bates has won the first place position in the state tourney. In the contest last year, held here on campus, the local team also won five out of six debates.

who previously this year captured the M. I. T. debate tournament, winning six out of eight debates in competition with 18 colleges from New England, New York, and

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club held an infor-Gladys Bovino was in charge in the absence of President Nestor Men-

Prof. Seward described his threeweek trip to Mexico last summer.

Pre-Law Students

The first regular meeting of The Bates Barristers, recentlyformed organization of pre-law students, will be held in the Conference Room in Roger Williams Hall this Sunday night, March 26, at 7 p.m. All students planning to enter the legal profession are urged to

Attorney Frank M. Coffin. '40, graduate of Harvard Law School, and well-known local young lawyer, will lead an informal discussion period, Attorney Coffin will attempt to give a general background picture of the law profession, welcoming any questions on the part of the students.

Before the discussion begins, the Steering Committee, which was appointed at a recent organizational meeting, will present a plan of future meeting agendas, as well as a constitution for the organization. This will be followed by the election of club officers.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint its members with various aspects of the legal profession, and to aid them, through local contacts, in getting into

tects have striven to meet.

The chapel is English Collegiate

Gothic. The Gothic design, found in

this type. The main part of Coram

better for a building dedicated to

study and literature? However, the

new wing was built with a modern

approach, to meet the changing

needs of a changing modern college.

Mr. Harriman has been connect-

ince 1921, when he was in business

with his uncle, so he has had the

years of experience to know where-

of he speaks. He was graduated

from the University of Maine and

received a Master's degree from

Harvard. In 1938 he went into busi-

ness for himself, and now maintains

With his wide knowledge of the

architectural styles of the past, pres-

ent and future, Mr. Harriman has

made great improvements on the

Bates College campus. He has com-

bined the past and the present, with

Debaters Wind

Up British Tour

The first American national de-

bating team of Charles Radcliffe

and Oscar Newton, expected to ar-

rive in the States this week, was

scheduled to wind up its tour of

Great Britain in Wales, according

by Prof. Quimby from Radcliffe.

to a letter dated March 10, received

At Exeter, the atomic energy mo

on was carried by the Americans

by one vote, 61-60, with seven ab-

staining. At Bristol, they debated

on the unusual proposition that

America has passed from barbarism

to decadence without ever having

encountered civilization. The visiting

team opposed the motion and lost

by approximately 75 votes con to 50

"At Manchester," Radcliffe writes,

we had a wonderful time, and it

was our third largest audience.

There the atomic energy motion

was defeated, 185 for, 209 against,

"Oscar was supported by a Com-

munist party member and I was

University Labour club. We were in

radical company, to say the least.

The debate was 'hammer and tongs'

from both platform and floor. It was

one of the best debates of the tour."

"This evening," he continues, "we

debate Democratic Socialism here in

Bangor, Wales. Wales is strongly

Labour, so I have no chance of de-

feating the motion and will be lucky

Radcliffe points out the fame of

Bates through Britain as one of the

most pleasant surprises of the de-

bate trip. He also writes of going

hrough a Manchester library con-

taining the world's finest collection

THEATRES

Bibles, including a Gutenberg.

to escape with my life."

26 abstaining

nal strength has become the price teamed up with the president of the

a large staff in his Auburn office.

Variety Of Styles

Editorials

Full House Expected

Herbert J. Phillips will speak in the Little Theater Saturday By Nan Kosinski and Sally Haynes importance. They believe that the shows progress. The college and its afternoon on academic freedom.

Dr. Phillips claims that he was dismissed from the philosophy department of the University of Washington solely because of his professed membership in the American Communist Party. Last month we printed a letter from him requesting a chance to speak

The Christian Association Cabinet voted unanimously to give him just that chance. And we are happy to note that no one in the administration, faculty, or student body has raised any objection to Dr. Phillips' appearance here.

Recommended Technique

Before deciding to extend their invitation, the CA leaders contacted both Dr. Phillips and several colleges at which he has already spoken. (We recommend this technique to the Chase Lecture Committee.)

The results of these contacts indicate that the former Washington professor is an excellent speaker.

We suspect that what he has to say about academic freedom is not very far out of line with what many people at Bates already believe. And if, as we also suspect, most students do not see eye to eye with him in politics and economics, at least the question period will afford them a chance, for once, to find out why they

We expect a full house. It will be nice to see what a Communist looks like. We hear so much about them these days.

The Mirror Is Here

The 1949 Mirror was distributed on campus last week.

We have it from Editor Dave Tillson that the staff finished work on the yearbook and told Stobbs Press to come and get it almost 13 months ago this week. There were letters, but no formal contract to hold the printers to their promise of distribution in June.

We don't know who to blame for the fact that no contract was signed. It was the editor's and business manager's job to negotiate a contract, and it was the Publishing Association Board's responsibility to approve a contract. So we'll just foam at the mouth every time somebody mentions Stobbs Press, and be done with it.

A Real "Mirror"

We don't know who to blame, but we do know who to con-

We think the 1949 Mirror is a darn good yearbook. In its original informality it is a true "mirror" of four years at Bates, something a little different from all previous editions. We thank Dave Tillson for the two years of blood and sweat he has put into his job. And we congratulate Dave and his staff on the produc which Stobbs Press has finally been kind enough to deliver.

The Drapes Question

It all started a couple months ago when the CA began to take an interest in our STUDENT office couch. They were remodeling the CA office and wanted something to sit on besides their waste-

They asked if a deal could be made. We said we thought could. Charlie could find some other place to sleep Sunday Shall We Live Or Die?

But like the Mirror staff, we forgot to get a contract. One day the little men came and took our couch away, and the following week a bookcase appeared in its place.

Sounds like a fair trade. But did you ever try to sleep on a book

Charlie tried it. He said it wasn't as good as the couch.

Nothing But A Bookcase

So we asked the CA to throw some new window drapes into the bargain. The ones we have now were dry-cleaned in 1936. We were going to have them cleaned again last year, but when we went to take one of them down it crumbled to the touch. And ac- she does not have the hydrogen cording to the college budget we can't have any new drapes until bomb and will not have it for some

The CA hasn't given any answer to our request.

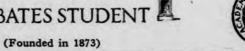
Now we don't mean to say that the CA is being unfair to us. But now that the question has been raised, we do think we are as deserving of new window drapes as the kids in the infirmary are of ice cream. Right now Charlie is losing sleep and we haven't armaments race. We did not ask anything but a bookcase to show for it.

We would appreciate letters to the editor on this subject. It is a matter of vital concern to us.

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Campus Grows Under Harriman; brightness of the sun reflected on Architect Blends Varied Schools

to boast a skyscraper among its buildings, but for now we are all Keeps Within Spirit satisfied with the recently finished library wing and the new Chase Hall addition. A look to the future, too reminds us of the forthcoming renovations of Hedge Lab and the infir-

Harriman Is Architect

The workmen have become a familiar sight as we wend our way to the gym, WLB, or the bookstore. The man responsible for most of the

Some day the campus may be able architect should subordinate appear-structures have grown and every and requirements which the archi-

On the other hand, however, Mr Harriman is attempting to keep the addition as much as possible within the spirit of the original structures. In such instances as the Chase Hall great, inspiring cathedrals, is naturaddition, the exterior is essentially ally appropriate for a building of of the same original design. The interior, however, when completed, Library is Greek classical. What is will have many more modern im-

Mr. Harriman believes that the work and the finished products is campus on which buildings are of not so well known to us. Mr. Alonzo the design of one period is not nec-Harriman is the architect in charge esarily superior to the one where of the design of the buildings. He several periods are expressed. It is ed with the field of architecture and his partner, Mr. Philip Gatz, true that the former will provide a who is in charge of the construction unified compactness to the campus; end of the business, have tried to it is also true that a monotonous maintain what they consider the aim tone can result. On a campus such of modern architecture by giving us as the one we have at Bates, a vabuildings in which service is of first riety of periods in the buildings

for the armaments race. We did not

and the world with the heartfelt

hope for peace on earth, mutual un-

derstanding, and an effective inter-

national organization. To that or-

ganization we offered the key to our

power - atomic energy - provid-

ed only that we could be assured

that our disarmament would be truly

accompanied by universal disarma-

We were refused a guarantee of

universal disarmament. The interna-

ional organization which we sup-

orted was rendered useless. Our ef-

forts toward mutual understanding

could not penetrate the grim and

omnipresent barrier of the Iron

Curtain. Peace on earth came to

depend solely on our ability to

guard our freedom with armed

strength. Still we are told that we

must "stop" the armaments race.

How can we stop what we did not

Today all the people of the de-

mocracies face an implacable foe

not merely ourselves, our country,

of human liberty. That is why we

There are those who believe that

democracy's best defense is neither

atomic nor hydrogen bombs but ra-

ther the high type of living the sys-

tem bestows on its followers. An

existence of the same opinion holds

that the H and A bombs have made

a common promise to all the "ocra-

Some revealing information on the

1. New Republic: editorial - Hy-

irogen Bomb; Strategy of Despair:

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'MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME"

- with -

Dorothy McGuire

William Lundigan

must build the hydrogen bomb.

Chairman's Comments

cies" toward destruction.

S. bomb policy:

Wolf; March, 1950.

Feb. 13, 1950.

Must Build Bomb To Survive

the last war we approached Russia future.

ask for the cold war. At the end of a design for the demands of the

Politics Preferred

Russian Stand Forces U.S. To Build H-Bomb

By Warren Carroll

Early in this year of 1950 our government made one of the most momentous decisions in the history of the human race. It was the final and conclusive decision which started the whole free world at last along one of the branches of the crossroads which had confronted mankind ever since the first atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima. It was, of course, the decision to build the hydrogen bomb.

H-Bomb An Ethical Question

With our resolve to build this weapon of inconceivable destruction we left behind us the broken pieces of hoped-for world unity, effective international organization, and fond ongings for a world amity that would not be a mockery of peace. The hydrogen bomb does not present a problem differing in kind from the problems of atomic energy; it is really no worse to be obliterated a thousandfold than to be simply obliterated. The atom bomb alone is capable to destroying civilization; the hydrogen bomb can only destroy it faster and more thoroughly. But our decision to build a hydrogen bomb proves beyond any reasonable doubt that we have lost all hope of and democracy that are at stake: it effective international cooperation is all Western civilization, the guarand have committed ourselves to a dian of the highest products of eight trial of strength and an armaments thousand years of human progress. race extending indefinitely into the Not only eternal vigilance but eter-

The lines are drawn; the situation s clear. We have looked into the face of reality and have seen there a choice - death or survival, the fall of freedom or its triumph. From the best available estimates we learn that Russia outnumbers us approxinately fourteen to one in infantry, hirty to one in tanks, four to one in submarines, and three to one in airplanes. We know that Russia has the atomic bomb. We also know that in the production of atomic weapons Russia is four years behind us, and that in all probability time to come These are the facts. They speak more loudly than any man's prejudices, principles, ideals or doctrines.

There are many who tell us that we should not build the hydrogen bomb, that we should "stop" the

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Betty Hutton, Victor Mature
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Many Autographed Book

Lyon Phelps' seventy-fifth birthday, Coram Library formally accepted the first contributions to the Phelps Collection of autographed first ediions. Several of these books are now on display at the library. The idea for the collection origi-

Poise On Pen

Outing Club had a square

dance last Saturday night - -

seems that those who shouted

for things to do were too tired

to go - - - the club has decided

to discontinue them because

they don't fit into the long-

Congratulations to Ruthie

Heard some of the other girls

in the BB audience thank their

lucky stars that they hadn't

done enough semesters of train-

ing to have to parade around in

front of their peers who decided

which shoulder was higher than

Martin for being chosen Miss

the piles of snow - -

range plans - - -

vearbook - - -

parade by - - -

the other - - -

ing him like the itch . . .

Freddie Slocum has joined

the ranks of early vacationers

- - - he stepped out of the in-

firmary last weekend and was

hustled home with the us-

"Bates-on-the-Air" is having an

Some said it last week - - -

knowledge; we're studying for a

test" - - - as the song goes - - -

"Memory, memory, ah sweet

day - - - you know, a ballot in time

Onions to you nasty black-

guards who desecrated the

memory of St. Patrick with

livid orange - - - special honors

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nated with some of Dr. Phelps' friends in Maine, who wanted such a group of great books to be kept permanently in some college library. West Point invaded the campus his past weekend - - - some girls Bates was chosen, and Mrs. Edward we know were quite happy about it M. Powell of Lewiston wrote a let ter to various authors and book col-- in addition to a couple of old lectors, asking for contributions as faithful weekenders we saw Al Antributes to Dr. Phelps. In her letter, gelosante, Russ Burns, Hugh Mitchell and Dan Decker - - - nice to see Mrs. Powell, daughter of Dwight L Moody and wife of a former Bates hem again - - - speaking of Dan director of public relations, stressed Decker - - - we want to cast our ote for him for having the most the fact that Dr. Phelps developed hotogenic class picture in the '49ers a wider appreciation of good books through classroom and public lectures, as well as through radio and

Noted Litterateurs' Books Included

Betty Bates of 1950 - - - and As a result of the letter, contribu also many thanks to Ward's of ious of books by and about famous Lewiston and the freshman persons, including biographies, class for a lush style show - drama, poetry, religious works, our mouths were watering as novels, scientific works, and travel- Love of Romantic Scenery ogues, came pouring in. The collec- mer president of Mount we saw \$59 worth of suit and tion has increased considerably College, Mary Woolley \$65 worth of evening gown since 1940, when Bates received the original gifts. Gor a large chuckle out of the

Among the signatures on display Carl Sandburg, Mary Robert kirt with "adjustable waistline for are those of Pearl Buck, Admiral Rinehart, Edna Ferber, Chief B. Richard Byrd, Madame Chiang Kai- tice Charles Evans Hughes, vacations" - - - to the mountains Shek, James Hilton, Helen Keller, trude Stein, Lillian Gish Charles and Ann Morrow Lind- Dwight L. Moody

Many of the works not are equally interesting. Wilder signed "The Bridge Luis Ray", "with all her the growth and stimulati library." George Sokolsky lectured at Bates, prese "The American Way of Life broadcasts. "Letters to Catherine Hayes Brown ed by the author, her Helen Hayes, and Mary Mary

Diverse Collection The following list gives

idea of the diversity of the tion: "Retailing Principles Methods", by Duncan and dent) Phillips; the Gettysbe dress of General Joshua Cha fatt's translation of the "Gynecology, Medical and cal", by Dr. P. Brooke Burns Mantle's "Best Play 39"; and "The Development

Other famous signatures inch hose of Franklin D. Re

Seward Shows Language Need English Not Universal Vehicle

Over 15,000 Americans are now serious counter-currents w studying abroad, with the probabil- make "the rising tide of English ity that Fulbright grants and other an open question. India's 40.000 Last Saturday in housemeeting, scholarships will greatly increase have put English on the "toler the girls were informed to be carethe number. Hundreds of thousands list for five years, after which ul because there was a man on the of Americans travel each year in nountain - - - if he stayed up durforeign lands, and there is a growing the blizzard, someone should ing corps of American "engineers domination of China continues have brought the poor man down of the One World", missionaries and to be thawed out instead of avoidpeople in all kinds of official, technical and commercial positions. So, you may well join this great migration one of these days.

Need Another Language

That being so, you need to speak at least one other language besides English. It can have great direct utility, it can serve as basis for the mastery of other languages, and it can serve as a potent remedy for the naivete that so often cuts Amernoon - - - your author is going to icans off from any full participation show his musical prowess on Bach in the life around them as they travel where English is not spoken. "Oh, but they use English every-

where now!" - "Oh veah?"

The extent of the world familiarity with English is greatly exag- the number of students in language gerated, and furthermore, even if it is a passable medium for under- pecially in the more advan standing, it often fails to get the Hope everyone went to vote in right emotional response. Few Americans have much patience with one or more languages fail to "tal the all-campus elections last Mona foreigner whose English is faulty conversation", suffering from or lacking: why should we expect a more tolerant reaction in foreign of really speaking a language lands where we try to get along hearing it in class and possibly with English?

English Not World Language

minor inconvenience of only a personal and temporary nature, and that one of these days the whole world will learn English! There are is to learn other people's language

figure may be) will learn Engli less and less. In the Arab wor many who know English peries ulation may well constitute a r jority by 1975.

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dard C. Berry '52, Nathaniel # J. Condon '51. Haroid Cornle 51. William J. Cunnane,

chaniel A. Boone '52. Richard

by Al Hakes

By Al Hakes

Was played on a basis of high total score for three strings. Fred "Rollie" Keans emerged victorious in a tight duel with Johnny Law

83 to give him a total of 280 pins and the match, Lawson, bowling a hard straight ball, had scores of the squad next quet held last Wednesday in Rand and the match of the success of the squad next quet held last Wednesday in Rand "Ducky" Pond in a recent interview

of the ping-pong tourney were played Monday night. In the first handed out time fifty-four letter certificates and thirty-three numerals were Born in Englewood, New Jersey, semi-final match, Don Chalmers was hard put to overcome Walt galaxy of gifts bestowed on Ed press", Nate attended Dwight Mor-Cushman in the five game limit by reach the fiscores of 19-21, 21-10, 22-20, 11-21. Cushman in the five game find of scores of 19-21, 21-10, 22-20, 11-21, the entire student body. Ed was ticipating in track. He was awardthe shooting was and 21-17. Perennial champion Bob taken completely by surprise as he con- LaPointe had less trouble in dis-was presented with a 17 jewel Baxter have a score posing of Ralph Cate, 21-11, 21-18 was presented with a 17 jewel and a gold cuff links and a gold tie clasp, a gray Arrow Nate joined the Marine Corps and onde put on a straight games, 21-13, and 21-15 to become Chase sport shirt, two ties, five pairs of the armed forces. Upon his dis-Baxter just had a 21-11, and 21-15, to become Chase sport shirt, two ties, five pairs of the armed forces. Upon his dissocks, an initialed Hickok belt, two horney also had third straight year.

Fall And Winter Athletic Awards '52, Merrill B. Nearis '51, John F.

Skiing

Dominique P. Casavant '52, Howard H. Cotton '52, John R. by the Bates student body. Greim '51, Edwin E. Swain, Jr. '52, David F. Sweeney '52, Russell M. Woodin '51.

CLASS NUMERALS Basketball

J. Donald Barrios, Charles A. Bucknam, Richard F. Coughlin, "Duke" extolled the virtues of Alan C. Goddard, Alan R. Greaves, small college athletics and devot-David R. Howie, James L. Moody, ed part of his remarks to the head-Jr., Curtis L. Osborne, William O. aches suffered by a college coach, Thomson, Kenneth A. Weiler, Wil- citing the past football campaign liam H. Wyman; Frederick S. at Middlebury as an example. He Lotfey, Mgr.

Hildreth, Jr., Donald R. Holstrom, pective students if small college W. John Kasius, James S. Leamon, athletics are to continue on their Football

Robert G. Abbott, J. Donald 31 Walker R. Heap, Jr. '50, Barrios, Richard F. Coughlin, Rob-A'SI, Walker R. Heap, Jr. & Barros, Frank Jenello So. Stanwood G. ert M. Diehl, Jr., Alan C. Goddard, Bob Wait and Ed Pero offered 2 Lawrence A. Ovian '52, Robert L. Goldberg, David C. Harm F. Paradis '52, Norman A. | kins, Robert C. Hinds, Robert W. 30 William R. Perham '50, Jones. William G. Kerr, Alfred J. T Perry '51, Horace A. Lebel, Bruce C. Morrison, Charles ri '50, Richard A. Scott '50, W. Pappas, Richard M. Raia, er! Trocchi 50, Alan I. Dun- Emerson B. Rodgers, William O. W. John Kasius, John A. Lawson, Il Mgr., Austin M. Jones '50 Thomson, Russell M. Wheeler, William R. Wyman; Richard N. James S. Leamon, John N. Mac-Mercurio Mar. Duffie, William O. Thomson.

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"Rollie" Keans emerged victorious in a tight duel with Johnny Lawson. Keans, using a fairly slow hook, ran up scores of 92, 105, and

greater than the cue in topping as straight ball, had scores of quet held last Wednesday in Rand "Ducky" Pond in a recent interview and it serves to point out Nate's greatest assistance award banHall proved to be one of the most successful in recent years At the greatest assistance award ban"Ducky" Pond in a recent interview and it serves to point out Nate's successful in recent years. At this greatest aptitude in the field of Both the semi-finals and finals time fifty-four letter certificates sport.

> Hall Ping-Pong Champion for the nylon dress shirts and a navy blue charge he applied for admission to rayon travelling robe. In addition, Bates. Ed received a set of the Bates wedgewood china from President experience, Nate reported for fresh- in the broad jump. Phillips. After "Pete" had acknowl- man football. Before many games | During his sophomore year Nate edged the gifts in an emotion- had passed Nate has achieved well- was injured early in the football sea-O'Brien '52, Paul C. Walker '52, choked voice, all those present deserved recognition. Speed was his son and his playing suffered deserved recognition. Speed was his son and his playing suffered arose and gave Ed a heartwarming main weapon and he made good use throughout the year. Pond, however, ovation - an unforgettable tribute of it. Overnight his name was has great hopes for him this year

> > The main speaker following a delicious steak dinner was "Duke" ped on one play. Nelson, head football coach at Middlebury College. He delivered an illuminating talk freely sprinkled with humor as well as seriousness. concluded by asserting that it was

the various coaches, Bob Hatch,

evening well worth remembering.

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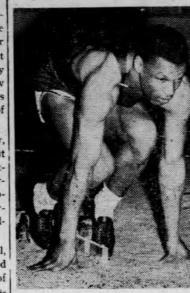
By Robert Purinton

Now that the football team is incorporating the "T" formation, Nate Boone's speed will be a vital factor

from which a noted sports stylist coined the name "Englewood Exed his speed playing soccer and par-

to a man held in such high esteem spread about campus because of the because his excellent work in track

has chalked up records in the 40 iron next fall.



Nate Boone

notable "battering ram" feat he exe- has proven the injury not to be secuted when he found himself trap- rious. Now that he is physically fit

Around Garcelon

The Athletic Department can cation and hope for a break in the cellence of their annual athletic all concerned.

max to a very successful season.

Last reports are that there are about 28 candidates out for the varsity baseball team. The team will work out in the cage until va-

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take a bow on the all around ex- weather later on, the duty of each and every Bates banquet of last Wednesday night. last Monday was well attended and Charles A. Bucknam, Robert G. athlete to praise his school to pros- The meal itself was terrific and the resulted in three new champions to improve the win total. award program was well handled by while Bob LaPointe retained his Congratulations to the new cham- championship. The new titlists are trip to Boston where they will played his usual standout game at tributed 10. In the second game of

pions of the Intramural League. Baxter, Greene, and Keans. Some match strokes with MIT, Tufts, guard. Tom Norbury put his six the evening the Sampsonvillites The boys from South earned their of the fans were looking a little and Boston College. All three of foot plus to very good use for the surprised the Midlanders with a victory, for North, in spite of being peaked after their attempts to fought and should give an indica- sively as he matched George Kan- the pace-setter for the Married of their squads. All in all, it was an vinced of the fact until the latter part of the game. It was a fine cli- coke, ice cream and cake.

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again, "Ducky" believes Nate will

South Whips North, 67-47, To Cop Crown; Phillips High Scorer

By Ralph Cate

should prove toughest to beat.

The first round winners from the ions in earnest The varsity squad North country surprised the favorball court and Coach Buschmann ed Southerners in the first half of half of the Intramural Basketball has been setting the boys through action, being down 2 points at the play found four games being played Last year's squad was not as bal- squads worked well in this canto Campus combo secured a firm hold anced as this year's looks to be. Bob with Norbury keeping the boards on the second money position of Strong, Ace Bailey, Warren Steven- well cleared for the Yankees, and the final league standings by a on, and Bob LaPointe led off last Phillips and Hall keeping things record breaking 89-71 win over year as the first four men with Bob popping for the winners. Four tal- Middle. Aside from the record final Greene and Mike Stephanian as fifth lies was the greatest margin which score a new high individual scorand sixth men. Bob Greene and one squad held over the other at ing mark was set, as well as a Mike Stephanian are the only re- any time in that period. turning lettermen from this sextet

The netmen have been strength- benefit from a "between the acts" ened considerably by addition from pep talk by Coach Lefty Faulkner close behind with 31. Middle's high the present sophomore ranks, and proceded to turn on the steam scoring for the evening was split in the second round of action. As Cushman, and John Duffet should the time ticked on the margin of provide the balance that is needed with Bill Perham and Al Rubin game got rougher with the result rounding out the savad Of the that four of North's starters were rounding out the squad. Of the that four of North's starters were newcomers, Cory and Berkowitz sent showerward via the personal In the second game of the evefoul route, and this proved to be ning the J.Bites registered their extremely costly for the forces of second win of the second round by With more general strength dis- Coach Harris. Besides Hall and downing Sampsonville 46-43. Hal Track, too, was one of his strong regain his poise and confidence and tributed over the various positions, Phillips who duplicated their first Cornforth was high man for the points. In the past two years Nate fulfill all expectations on the grid- the Bates racquetmen hope to better half scoring, South placed five more winners with 16 tallies, while Rolly their showing of last spring. Last men in the scoring column during Keans dumped in 11. Chick Leahey year's record, considerably below the last half which greatly aided paced the Married Men with, 18 the .500 mark, was the result of their 2 to 1 scoring ratio over the markers, and Mike Stephanian was having a strong lead-off man in losers in the final twenty of play. one down with 17.

Bob Strong, three players of approximately equal ability following were standouts for the winners in season with a 65-56 win over Park-Bob and a fifth-sixth man combina-tion that did not fare too well, es-the floor. Fred was high man for night. Don Russell garnered scor-Bob and a fifth-sixth man combina-The Men's Smoker at Chase Hall pecially in the doubles matches. By the game with 24 tallies, while ing honors for the winners with his picking up additiontal points in the Quint dumped in 16. Bill Searles of 26 points, while Don Chalmers and lower brackets, the Bobcats promise The tennis activity opens on the Mo Morrison led the Northerners stein led the Parkerites with his 20 strangle hold on the ping-pong 26th of April as the varsity takes a in scoring with his 15 points, and points, while Paul Anderson conthese encounters will be hard losers both defensively and offen- 66-48 win. Chick Leahey was again As far as sidelights of the affair

Breaking away from a 24-24 that the eminent Dr. William Na-Buschmann Seeks Breaking away from a 24-24 son, DDT (Doctor of Dirty Tow-halftime deadlock the Rebels from the property of the tro-Smith South downed their rival els), so capably presented the tro-Strong Net Squad

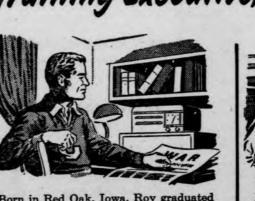
Northerners, and defending champs, 67-47, to become the 1949-50 Intramural Basketball champs, post-game exercise. In the halftime A good-sized crowd of howling exhibition tilt the North and South As soon as snow disappears from fans witnessed the tilt last Saturhe clay courts in back of the Gym. day afternoon in the Alumni Gym. play of hi-jinks, the Little Colonels being the victors by an 8-1 score.

end of ten, and being deadlocked last week. In the first game on at the halftime buzzer. Both Monday night, the 13th, the Off runner-up high score. Bob Wade, the versitile center of the Town-However, the Rebels seemed to ies dumped in an impressive 34 points, while Shirl Hamel followed

Fred Phillips and Quint Hall The Bachelors closed out their South also registered in the double Bob Creamer followed up with 14 figure bracket with his 10 points, and 12 respectively. Bob Ruben-Men with his 23 points, while Mike (Continued on page four)

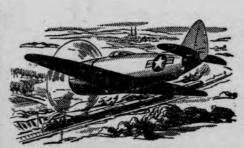






Born in Red Oak, Iowa, Roy graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs. He was ready to enter the University when war changed his mind.





Cadet Carlson won his wings in April, 1943, was assigned to P-47 "Thunderbolts" with the 368th Fighter Group in England, to break ground for the Normandy invasion.



Back home, he married the lovely Army nurse from Lowell, Massachusetts, whom he had met at Cannes, France. After the



Major Carlson is now Chief of Opera 2471st Air Force Reserve Training ter, at O'Hare International Airport, Chicago. Has two bushesses



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Bates Alumnus And AA Member Four Admitted Addresses Christian Service Club To Spofford Club

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Mr. W. described the weekly meetings of an A.A. group and told of many of his experiences in helping alcoholics.

The organization has grown

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Stu-G President Gives BCC Meeting Report

President Rae Walcott reported on the recent Bates Conference Committee meeting at last Wednesday evening's Student Government Board meeting. The board discussed President Phillips' suggestion of offering a choice of a nine months or twelve months accident insurance policy to students. The question of making accident and health insurance compulsory was

Campus Chest recommendations were discussed. Proctors were asked to bring the recommendations to the attention of all women at house meetings. The board will vote on the Campus Chest Committee suggestions this evening.

Cheerleader policy was considered. The proposals made to Stu-G regarding finances, leadership, and selection of cheerleaders will be voted on at a later date.

All-college elections and the Stu-G banquet were also on the agenda.

Ellis

(Continued from page one) Deploring "political smears" a way to halt communism, Mr. Ellis declared that men like Senator Joseph R. McCarthy and others who try to "contain" an idea by final standings of the second half administering loyalty oaths to col- of play are as follows: lege teachers, as in California, are "afraid of the future, dominated by fear, and afraid of freedom." The student leader stated emphatically that "ideas can not be North

contained". Mr. Ellis was vice-president of the International Union of Students until that organization be came Communist dominated. He resigned and, back in this country the following summer, became prominent in the founding of the National Student Association.

Previous to his return to the United States, Mr. Ellis had spent two and a half years in Europe. He is a veteran leader in the American Student Christian Movement.

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own will power is not enough to help him; that there is a higher Jordan-Ramsdell Club. Ruth is power than himself upon which he must rely. Mr. W. emphasized the necessity of getting this "spiritual side" and told of failure in cases where the individual refused to surrender to God as he understood

change his way of life. The organi- from two in the early 1930's to zation is not effective unless an al- 92,000 all over the world today.

The Robinson Players are at it

also considered. given May 11, 12, and 13.

A part in "Our Town" was acted out by Eleanor Zerby, Dr. Zerby's high school daughter, and John Sturges during the meeting. And then three skits were given by Robinson Players members. The skits were to be what is called creative dramatics, each group acted out their interpretation of the same theme, erroneous judgment.

Stephanian took second money with his 17. Dick Hartman was high for Middle with 19 tallies.

while Art Koenig garnered 14. In summation of a highly successful Intramural Basketball season we have dug through the statistics and come up with the second half highs and standings. The Team

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was asked to attend because they varre Harrington, seniors. are to have a part in the new play.

Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid", a French farce, "which laughs at effects were provided by Laura human foibles." Miss Schaeffer Toomey while Nancy Wellman furhopes that it will be "one of the nished background music for the brightest, gayest, and most amusing plays yet produced at Bates." A direct contrast to "Antigone" whose cast he said was about the best she has ever worked with, 'The Imaginary Invalid" is to be

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)

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Betty Bates

(Continued from page one)

Runners-up in the contest were Florence Dixon, sophomore, and Doris Kinney, senior. Ruth was chosen of the three by an audience vote of approximately 250 faculty women and students and received their hearty applause as Martha Rayder, last year's. Betty Bates, presented her with the annual W.A.A. gift, a silver identification

were Virginia Edge, Jean Fletcher, Cynthia Keating, Mary Leckemby, Ruth Potter, and Dorothy Wood, sophomores; Barbara Chandler, Nancy Coleman, Ruth Fehlau, Joan Holmes, Margaret Moulton, Norma Reese, and Grace Ulhich, juniors; again. A meeting was held last and Cynthia Black, Patricia Cart-Monday. The Modern Dance Club wright, Maxine Hammer, and Na-

> The entire program was under Bates events of the week. Lighting

Twelve freshmen women displayed their talents as models during the intermission in a fashion show planned and directed by Dorothy Wikoff. The girls modeled Ward Brothers' spring fashions which, this year, feature the simple, clear lines, fetching straw hats, sleeveless dresses, linens and denims, and striking colors of navy blue, lime

Formals, cottons, play outfits, pajamas, and linen suits were shown by models Uarda Ulpts, Fredrika Kilbourn, Martha Schoman, Betty Jones, Evalie Rousseau, Carolyn Day, Mary Lewis, Judith Allen, Muriel Van Dyke, Jacqueline Loveland, Cynthia Parsons, and Mary Van Volkenburgh, Barbara Swett narrated the show while Carol Anderson provided the musical ac companiment.

Posture Awards Given

Events of Becoming Betty Bates week leading up to the contest included the sale of apples and oranges and the women's dormitories, place cards on the table in Rand, and an award of a cake to the girls of the table with the best posture both first and second meals on Thursday evening. Betty Daniels also awarded prizes of acuum cleaners to the winners o

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Manuscripts submitted for entrance by the new members were read and criticized by the club.

Plans for the club banquet in the Women's Union on May 2 were discussed with particular reference to the speaker, Mrs. Gladys Hasty Carroll. The successful author, a Bates graduate, will comment on creative work by the club members, and will outline the steps in her

Continuing the series in the nistory of music Monday morning, Mr. Norton presented a program featuring Italian and French musical development in the Renaissance period. Mr. Norton asserted that the program is designed to give a brief glimpse of the state of secular choral music and keyboard music' in these two nations. He declared Miss Schaeffer announced try- the direction of Betty Daniels who that this music is not only very outs to start last Wednesday for also planned the Becoming Betty well constructed but is "entertaining and sounds well".

> an organ prelude, a canzone by Girolamo Cavazzoni It is a transcription of French choral chansons. A special chorus sang a madrigal "Behold the Age of Pure Gold", by Jacob Arcadelt.

Sylvia Bernard interpreted severdances from France composed originally for a harpsicord. The first piece was a pavane, an aristoratic dance.

The special chorus then sang a hanson, "First Loves, Depart." Such forms of music were very popular during the Renaissance This particular song was composed by William Costeley, an Irishman living at the French court.

The program closed with an organ postlude, a toccata by Claudio

the neatest rooms and a booby prize to those with the untidiest room in each women's dormitory.

Szymanowski Speaks Of Publish Sawyer, McCreary Articles Polish Economic Situation On Lobsters, Progressive Education

"Peace can come only through a better understanding of our foreign Debate Honors Go were admitted to the Spofford associates," said Antoni Szyma-Club March 14 at Dr. Wright's nowski of Poland at the March 14 meeting of the Gould International Relations Club.

Mr. Szymanowski, who was educated at the University of Warsaw and at Cambridge, England, is setting up an information bureau; evening. this, he feels, is one step toward a better mutual understanding of our

In a talk entitled "Poland Today" he presented a picture of the present scene as compared to prewar and war days. Warsaw, which was 85 percent destroyed during the war, is gradually being rebuilt, Also participating in the contest Music History Series along with most of the other key

> Factories are being built, which will make for a better balance between agriculture and industry in the Polish economy. Poland's coal tion is becoming widespread and a general rise in the standard of living is apparent. The average Pole today has greater security than he has ever enjoyed before. Employment insurance provides for old age pensions, vacations, and medical Bates Sends 6 NESCM ment insurance provides for old age

Socialism has the support of the najority of the people, declared the speaker. The Polish government wholeheartedly supports the United Nations, but there is unrest beween Poland and Russia. In general, however, the political and conomic outlook is bright in Poland today, concluded Mr. Szyma-

Lawrance Chemical Society

The Lawrence Chemical Society net at Hedge Laboratory on the night of March 14. The first half of the meeting was taken up with an exposition on the "parograph" by James Vetrano '51. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to he nomination of new officers by he senior members. The next meeting will take place on the second Tuesday in April, at which

To Cushing Academy

Cushing Academy won the prep school championship of New England in a series of debates in now in the U. S. for the purpose of Hathorn Hall Friday afternoon and

> Coached by Clarence Quimby '10, brother of Prof. Quimby, Cushing tied with Holderness School in Education" appeared in the Januthe number of debates won, but ary issue of Education. acquired more points on the official rating sheet. Kenneth Kaplan of Holderness was judged the best speaker and will receive a debate scholarship to Bates.

scholastic Debating League, the tournament, the smallest in a number of years, was under the direction of Prof. Quimby and Cynproduction is at present twice what thia Black. The proposition this t was in pre-war days. Electrifica- year was that the President of the United States should be elected by direct vote of the people.

Members To Andover

Six representatives from Bates will attend the Legislative Assemat Rolling Ridge, North Andover, lesions caused by the disease.

They include Margaret Moulton David Moore, first and second alternates: Glen Kumekawa, Christian Association president and student chairman of the NESCM program committee; and Professor

The Legislative Assembly, which has previously taken place during Education the O-At-Ka spring conference, is being held this year for the first time in March. The purpose of the adequately endowed; they are not facts and to employ techniques conference is to elect officers and decide on policies of the NESCM.

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THE LOBSTER

Articles by Bates professors have which they are involved so lo

appeared in recent publications. Dr. Sawyer, collaborating with Clyde C. Taylor of the Fisheries Laboratory at Boothbay Harbor presented an article dealing with the effect of shell disease on the gills and chitin of the lobster that vas published in the Research Bulletin No. 1 of the Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries.

An article by Dr. McCreary entitled "The Nature of Progressive

Shell disease of the lobster is a potential danger to the industry. Dr. Sawyer and Mr. Taylor pointed out that the disease might affect Sponsored by the Bates Inter- the gills of the lobster, as well as the shell, causing death by interference with the lobster's respira-

The article went on to explain the normal gill structure and shell structure in order to have a basis

It was pointed out that diseased gills showed areas of brownish discoloration and eroded patches where the filaments had undergone destruction. The surfaces of the infected filaments were thicker than the surfaces of the normal fila-

The effects of the disease on the bly of the New England Student shell demonstrated a loss of rigid-Christian Movement this weekend ity of the shell in the areas of the

The bacteria causing shell disease may enter the shell through a year are made on a given stude and Arthur Darken, official voting the hair pores and the ducts which involving at least three faculty ma delegates; Barbara Spring and penetrate it. The research done by the two men indicates that the disis not transmitted from part to part of the body either through invasion of living tissues or by the

McCreary On Progressive

institutions today is that they be achieved the ability to disco able to carry through the highly a manner acceptable to the important educational experiment in ulty.'

the 'sample' of students they e is biased by factors which resu a selective economic determin concluded Dr. McCreary in his ticle dealing with the nature philosophy of progressive

assumptions that involved the of learning which hee each student's powers. The should relate the work stitution with everyday living stated that the development "every aspect of the student sonality" is the only goal of educative process.

leading concepts of progressive ucation are grounded and aris the kinds of assumptions mention above. Various colleges will phasize one idea more than of

McCreary presented two of leading questions in regards to results of a progressive educat tifiably grant an A.B. degree w what is customarily done in answered by pointing out is high grades, by which the stud appraised in a progressive inc tion. Secondly, it was pointed that a least 15 qualitative rep-

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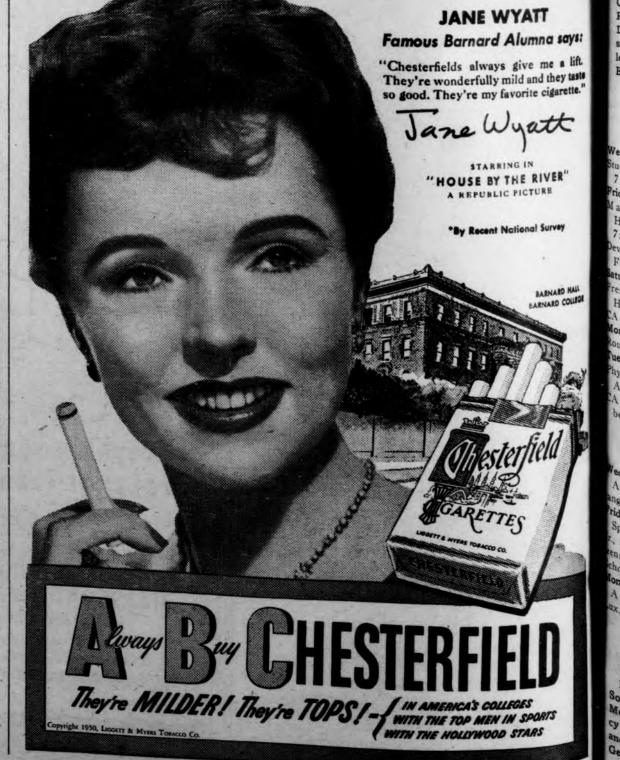
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