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# The Bates Student - volume 62 number 01 - April 18, 1934

Bates College

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LXII No. 1

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1934

BASEBALL

SEASON OPENS AT BRUNSWICK THURS

PRICE, 10 CENTS

## FROM THE NEWS

What they talk about  
Hyphenated Boy-cotting  
Colby's "Greatest Son"  
All not well with John  
Exams for Professors  
The Lost Generation  
Colleges eye the creditor  
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

WHAT do opera stars talk about in odd moments of casual conversation? Consider, for example, two of the best—Lily Pons and Lawrence Tibbett. The prima donna discusses first of all clothes, while the eminent baritone talks opera itself.

"I loff American clothes," Miss Pons says, "very severe they must be. And mannish. They are smart because they are sensible." Mr. Tibbett admits that clothes are a necessity; yet he has definite and constructive ideas about opera. "We are too closely tied to the inviolability of tradition," he claims. He is a believer in all-American opera, and thinks that "Emperor Jones" opens a new era. "After all," he says, "opera is not a concert; it is theater, and must be seen as well as heard."

MERCHANTS, particularly in New York, are a bit worried about what to do with German made merchandise. Jewish-Americans have instituted a boycott against stores handling goods made in Germany, and German-Americans have started a boycott against stores that do not handle German goods. There are two and a half million Jewish-Americans and a half-million German-Americans. Incidentally, there are three million American-Americans. But business, like politics, must cater to all and sundry. And it is hard for the merchants to figure how to keep the good-will of those who hold their Americanism secondary to other claims.

CHURCH colleges, according to the Literary Digest, are feeling the sting of conditions worse than other collegiate institutions. More than half are in the arrears in salary to their faculties, with one owing as much as \$40,000. Only 20 of the 210 schools of that sort have no students who have not had to give notes for their tuition. 96 have notes for at least \$10,000, and five only 35 of the 210 have been able to pay their entire operating expenses; the rest are in the red up to \$125,000 in some cases. This condition portends restriction of facilities at a time when in the absence of a youth program there is need for increased facilities.

THE COLBY ECHO comes to the defense of one of its famous alumni, Elijah Parish Lovejoy, whose life was disparagingly criticized by the Waterville Sentinel early in the month. Lovejoy, it will be recalled, was the unfortunate printer of Alton, Ill., with pronounced ideas on slavery, whose plant was wrecked and his life taken shortly before the Civil War. The centenary year of his martyrdom, in 1937, will be celebrated at Colby. Lincoln said: "Lovejoy's death for freedom was the greatest single event in the new world." The Sentinel says: "It was a fruitless sacrifice, a mere incident in our tragic era." The Echo justly asks, "Who is more fitted to judge, Lincoln or the editorial writer?"

WHEN HE established the house plan at Harvard, Mr. Lowell was eager that residence in them should not be compulsory. The plan should succeed or fail, he felt, on the appeal which the dormitories with their lavish opportunities for social and cultural life should make to the undergraduate. But since 1930 there have been signs of revolt from the voluntary tenants, and many of them have moved out. It is said that the food is not so good, the rents are high, and that the regimentation is not popular. The whole situation is under discussion again, and Pres. Conant's disposal hangs fire.

THE STUDENTS at Union College seem to be alert. The campus paper, "opposed to getting knowledge from the graveyard", composed an exam for the professors and submitted it to them. Here are some of the questions: "Do you seek to enlighten your students, rather than to make them recite fundamentals? Do you try to introduce them to life, not teach them to pass exams? Do you give the students all you have scholarship, wisdom, and understanding despite their immaturity? Are you enthusiastic, free from all pedantry and dogma? Are you striving to be a personal friend of the student, a guide, and an inspiration?"

SUCH a crisis has come in our educational system that there is a conference in session at Columbus, Ohio, on the dilemma. Dr. Henry Goddard of Ohio Univ. speaking there hit the problem to the shoulders of the public, and asked for a resolution demanding an aroused public opinion to ensure educational advantages as adequate as those available in the past. He characterized the three million young people from "lost generation", Communism, if it comes, will be nurtured by that generation, he claimed. Federal aid is asked.

## Committee Says Senior Formal To Be Best Ever

### MacEnelly And Band To Play For Dance Saturday Night

RESERVATIONS ARE \$2.50 PER COUPLE

### April Shower Decorations To Be In Keeping With Season

According to the committee in charge, the best Senior Formal ever held on campus is scheduled for Chase Hall, eight o'clock, Saturday night. From a small informal dance the Senior Ball has grown into one of the most popular of the formals. This year all records will be broken.

The committee have forgotten the depression and hired the most expensive orchestra ever to play for a formal undergraduate affair. MacEnelly and his Victor recording orchestra instead of a W.B.Z. broadcast will thrill Bates students to the tunes of New England's smartest band. Decorations in keeping with the season display an April shower effect, snappy programs created by Balfour and refreshments by Daggett Co. are added attractions.

One feature is the fact that reservations have been kept to \$2.50. Reservations are limited and can be made with the committee in charge.

The guests will be President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rowe. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Sawyer and Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Berkelman. The committee in charge: Theodore Seamon, Spencer Furubush, Bernard Drew, Charles Whipple, Crescentia Zahn, Verna Brackett, Constance Fuller, Ruth Johnson, and Julius Lombardi, (ex-officio).

## Milton Lindholm To Head Council

### Men Vote To Retain All But One Of Present Members

Following a protest meeting and several weeks of intense agitation, a special Student Council election was held on March 26, the Monday before vacation, with the result that all those candidates on the former board who were eligible for re-election were retained for the new board with the exception of one. A large number of men failed to vote.

Milton L. Lindholm '35, of Waltham, Mass., was elected the new president of the Council. He became a member last fall when chosen by the Council to fill a vacancy. Walter M. Gay '35, of Rockland, Me., and Edmund S. Muskie '36, of Rumford, Me., were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Other members taking office after the Easter recess include: Samuel T. Fuller '35, of North Conway, N. H.; Bond M. Perry '35, of Portland, Me., one of the new members; Stanton A. Sherman '36, of Wiscasset, Me.; Robert E. Saunders '36, of Farmington, Conn.; the new members to the council from the Sophomore class; and the two new Freshmen members, William D. Metz '37, of Dexter, Me.; and Frederick J. Martin '37, of Belmont, Mass.

Last year's officers were: Julius Lombardi '34, of Newark, N. J., president; Frank Murray '34, of Lewiston, Me., vice-president; and Walter Gay '35, of Rockland, secretary-treasurer. Other retiring members of the Student Council in the graduating class are: Clyde Hotbrook of Greenfield, Mass., and Theodore Seamon, of Lewiston.

## Junior Committee Plans Ivy Dance

Plans are being completed for the annual Junior Class Ivy Day Dance which will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, Thursday evening, May 31. Dancing will begin at nine and continue until one.

Arrangements for this function are being worked out by Harry Madden, chairman, and a committee made up of Harry O'Conner, Charles Toomey, Ruth Frye, and Mira Briggs. For the dance the committee is planning to secure one of the best orchestras of Boston and will introduce many innovations and decorations. Special lighting and decorations are to be used, and the subscription to the annual event will, according to the committee, be nominal.

## NEW WOMEN'S EDITOR



DOROTHY KIMBALL, new Women's Editor for the Bates Student, is a member of the staff that is beginning its term with this issue of the paper. The new staff is headed by John Dority, Editor.

## MITFA FAILS TO ADOPT RULE PROPOSED BY BATES COACH

### Students Send To Resolution To University Of Maine—Meagher And Hall Not To Be Eligible For State Meet This Year

As a result of the long awaited meeting of the MITFA, Louis Meagher and Clayton Hall are still ineligible to compete in the state meet. Ray Thompson tried to have the association adopt an amendment, which would allow Hall and Meagher to compete. After much discussion, the amendment was voted upon. Bowdoin and Colby united together in opposing the amendment, so the motion was deadlocked.

Since a three-fourths vote is needed, this was a defeat for the Bates resolution. Since the amendment failed, the present rule is still in effect. By this rule, in order to be eligible for the state track meet it is necessary for the competitor to be in school by October 15 of the school year.

This in direct contrast to the Bates eligibility rules, which require that the student be in school by the fifteenth of February. Primarily, the rule was intended to keep out "tramp athletes" and others deficient in scholastic requirements. This rule is a part of the original constitution formulated by students from the four Maine college some years back. Both Meagher and Hall are unfortunate victims of this rule.

Meagher was required to leave school at the start of the second semester of his sophomore year. By dint of his own labor, he was able to earn enough to return to school this fall. In the case of Hall he was obliged to drop out of school last year due to illness, and re-entered school this semester.

Bates men indicated their attitude in regard to the situation at a meeting of the Assembly in chapel Tuesday morning. At that time the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Bates College Student Assembly takes this opportunity to express its appreciation for the fine sportsmanship and excellent attitude displayed by the representatives of the University of Maine

## Baseball Season Opens Tomorrow As Garnet Nine Invades Brunswick For Encounter With Bowdoin Team

The Bates ballsters will journey to Brunswick and open the season by playing an exhibition game with Bowdoin to-morrow afternoon.

The pitching department received a severe blow when Howard Millet, veteran senior, injured a ligament in his leg during a practice game in the case last Saturday afternoon. Millet will be out of the game possibly two weeks. If all goes well he may be ready for the opening of the state series with Colby on May 5.

Jack Dillon and Bernie Gillis comprise the catching staff. Gillis, a freshman, is a fine prospect, he has an excellent arm and is no slouch with the willow. Dillon looks even better than last year and should have a very good year.

The team is hardly ready to show its true caliber inasmuch as they will have been outdoors only one or two days before they tangle with Bowdoin. Coach Bill Carrigan and Assistant Coach Ray McCluskey are eager to get out on the new diamond as too much work in the cage is not good for the boys.

Due to the fact that the team has been confined to the cage it would be foolhardy to attempt to predict the chances of Bates to win the state series; however, the prospect

## Y.W.C.A. AND Y.M.C.A. TO BRING ECONOMIST TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS

### Politics Club to Co-operate with Christian Ass'ns

### Dr. Harry Laidler To Be In Chapel Wed., April 25th

### NOTED LECTURER AND LABOR WRITER

### Famous In European Governmental Circles Popular In Austria

Harry Laidler, noted Socialist, lecturer, economist, and well-known leader of discussions over the radio for the last two years, will deliver a lecture in chapel on "Building A New World—the Need for a Planned Society", Wednesday night, April 25, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Politics Club.

Graduating from Wesleyan University where he represented his alma mater on its intercollegiate debating teams and was awarded Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Laidler spent several years in newspaper work in New York. During the next few years he received his L. L. B. degree from Brooklyn Law School, was admitted to the New York Bar, and soon followed this with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia.

### College Associate

Since his undergraduate days Dr. Laidler has been identified with student movements for the discussion of public questions, first as secretary of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society founded by Jack London and Updell Sinclair, later as Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy and in this capacity he makes each year speeches before thousands of college students. In 1922-23, he was Chairman of the Board of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

During many trips to Europe, Dr. Laidler has come into close touch with the leaders of the labor, cooperative and socialist movements in many countries. In the summers of 1920 and 1921, he visited England, Russia, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland as the leader of a group studying the international economic and political situation. He is very close to the exiled leaders of the Social-Democratic movements in Austria and Germany.

### Extensive Writer

Dr. Laidler has written extensively on American social conditions. His books, most of which are in the Bates Library, include as the latest, "Concentration in American Industry"—the most comprehensive picture of the merger and trust movement in America yet presented.

All of his books are used in various colleges as text books, but especially Dr. Laidler's "History of Socialist Thought", which has been described as "the best single source of information in the English language". With H. S. Raushenbush, Dr. Laidler presented in his "Power Control" a keen analysis of the electric power industry. He is co-author with Norman Thomas of "Prosperity?" "New Tactics in Social Conflict" "The Socialism of Our Times" and "Socialist Planning and a Socialist Program". Other books and pamphlets by Dr. Laidler include "Boycotts and the Labor Struggle", "Socialism in Thought and Action", "How America Lives", "Public Ownership Here and Abroad", and "Incentives under Capitalism and Socialism".

Dr. Laidler is a contributing editor of the "New Leader", a member of the Economics Committee of the National Advisory Committee on Radio in Education, and leader of the 21 broadcasts over the N. B. C. national hook-up which this winter gave a survey of the New Deal. During Socialist campaigns Dr. Laidler is relied upon as economic adviser. "The Socialist Movement here and abroad where it is more powerful recognizes Dr. Laidler as one of their foremost intellectual leaders. He is also an unusually clear and forceful speaker.

Francis Hayden '35, new president of the Y. W. C. A.; Donald Smith '34 of the Politics Club; and Bernard Loomer representing the Y. M. C. A., comprise the committee in charge of the lecture, and they have been instrumental in getting the speaker to come here.

### Fourteen Maine High Schools Will Contend Here For Bates Debating League Championship

### Winners To Be Eligible For National Contest At Topeka

Representatives of fourteen Maine high schools will be on campus Friday and Saturday of this week to take part in this year's semi-final and final rounds of the Bates Intercollegiate Debating League for the championship of the state. These fourteen schools are the survivors of preliminary debates in March in which nearly fifty schools participated. Brookline High and Rockland High, both of which qualified for the semi-final round, will be unable to attend.

A cup will be awarded to the winning team, and a \$100 scholarship will be given to the best debater as chosen by the judges in these final two rounds. The winning team and the runner-up will be eligible for the national tournament at Topeka, Kansas.

Prof. Brooks Quimby, Bates debating coach, is the director of the league, and will be in charge of these debates. He will be assisted by members of the debating council in carrying out the details of the program. Members of the faculty and of the varsity debaters will serve as judges. Debating council members will serve as chairmen, and members of the argumentation classes will act as timekeepers. The question to be discussed is: Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation.

On Friday evening all debaters and officials will meet at Chase Hall at seven o'clock. The debaters will be officially welcomed by Frank Murray and announcements will be made by Prof. Quimby. Then, following this preliminary meeting, all will adjourn to the various rooms where the debates are to be held. The public is cordially invited to attend these debates and to return to Chase Hall afterwards where the decisions will be announced, and drawings for the finals on Saturday morning will be made.

League Drawings  
Professor Brooks Quimby announces that the following drawings for position have been made by the Bates College Debating Council, hosts for this annual event:  
Group A.

## Catherine Condon Issues Statement

The Women's Student Government Association at this time is standing at the threshold of a year which promises to be very successful. For the first time in several years the organization is privileged to begin its work under a thoroughly reorganized constitution and with the duties of the executive board newly arranged. During the year 1934-5, the Student Government Board wishes to pursue a policy of closer cooperation between the faculty, the administration, and the women's student body through carefully planned dormitory organization.

CATHERINE CONDON, President.

Westbrook High, affirmative, vs. Oxford High, negative.  
Oxford High, affirmative, vs. Westbrook High, negative.

Group B.  
Hartland Acad., affirmative, vs. Portland High, negative.  
Portland High, affirmative, vs. Stearns High (Millinocket) negative.  
Stearns High, affirmative, vs. Hartland Acad., negative.

Group C.  
Caribou High, affirmative, vs. Mattanawook Acad. (Lincoln) negative.

Mattanawook Academy, affirmative, vs. Stephens High (Rumford), negative.  
Stephens High, affirmative, vs. Caribou High, negative.

Group D.  
Presque Isle High, affirmative, vs. Bingham High, negative.  
Bingham High, affirmative, vs. Anson Acad., negative.  
Anson Acad., affirmative, vs. Presque Isle High, negative.

Group E.  
Phillips High, affirmative, vs. Deering High (Portland), negative.  
Deering High, affirmative, vs. Lisbon Falls High, negative.  
Lisbon Falls High, affirmative, vs. Phillips High, negative.

## Dr. Hugh Vernon White Makes Last Speech Of Three-Day Stay Before Audience In Chase Hall

### Representative Of Board Of Foreign Missions Is Able To Bring Message To Students Through The Council On Religion

Before an audience in Chase Hall, jointly representing the Christian Associations on campus, Dr. Hugh Vernon White of the Educational Department of the American Board of Foreign Missions last night made the concluding speech of his three-day visit in Lewiston and Auburn. Through the College Council on Religion it was made possible that Dr. White should bring his message to the students.

After preaching Sunday morning at the High St. Congregational Church in Auburn, Dr. White was the speaker at the Vesper Service in the Chapel at 4:30 P. M. Sunday afternoon. He chose as his text, "Love thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul and all thy mind for this is the first and great commandment and the second is like unto it; love thy neighbor as thyself." He enlarged on this idea, advocating the love of our enemies, as inferred by this command of Christ. Music was furnished by the college choir and members of the religious organizations acted as ushers.

Following the chapel service, an informal supper and discussion was held at the Women's Locker Building at which a large number of the students took advantage of the opportunity to make closer contacts with Dr. White. He continued his speech and then led the discussion which was stimulated by his statements. Current problems such as war were considered together with the practical application of the text "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Monday morning Dr. White again spoke to the regular chapel assembly on the problem of rising above

## Maine Colleges Unite For Large Musical Concert

One of the outstanding events of the musical season will take place in the form of a large combined concert at Colby College, on Friday evening, April 27. All four colleges of Maine will be represented, and from Bates Prof. Seldon Crafts has arranged to send the Choral Society with the Garnet Trio, Sylvester Carter, and Edward Small.

The Colby musical department has invited the other colleges in Maine to join in the concert which it is expected will lead to an annual affair, being sponsored by each college in turn.

University of Maine send a thirty-five piece orchestra, and Colby will present her own Choral society. Bowdoin is planning to use her well-known glee club and instrumental clubs, and there will also be soloists from each college. Preceding the concert, Colby will give a dinner to the visiting musicians.

Mr. John W. Thomas, director of the musical department of Colby, is responsible for the idea and for this first concert, as for a long time it has been felt by the different Maine colleges that an annual entertainment of this type would take place, in part, of other concerts off campus, which have become increasingly difficult to finance.

Continued on Page 3

# THE BATES STUDENT



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## WELCOME, DEBATERS

**A** GAIN BATES CAMPUS is to be visited with the members of the winning teams of the Maine Interscholastic Debating League. They may be assured of our hearty and sincere welcome. When they hear the traditional Bates "Hello" they may be certain that it is full of friendly best wishes. The college has always been proud of the High School Debate League and has enjoyed the visits of its teams on campus.

The vital questions which they discuss annually are indicative of the fact that the young men and women of today are preparing to become the citizens of tomorrow. Some of course must lose in the contest, nevertheless, we hope that they will take back pleasant thoughts of Bates and as good losers have the satisfaction that they have done their best. Good Luck to all!

## THE MODERN RENAISSANCE

**T**HERE IS NO need to mention in detail the political reforms and changes which are progressing in every part of the civilized world. News of changes in governmental organizations reach us every day. Equally we have felt a reform economically and industrially. Each day sees new advances along these lines. What has not been so apparent has been the felt need and the attempt to satisfy the cultural side of man's illimitable wants. Throughout all the various phases of art, literature, and music—if we care to classify in such a manner—there has been a general sense of deficiency, a sense that creativeness was at an ebb. It has been a desperate thought to those who have sensed this situation. It is rather terrifying speculation that one's national culture may be decadent.

Fortunately in recent months there has been a more cheering up-trend. It has been apparent in music particularly. The most cynical observer of modern life cannot overlook the significance of the fact that in spite of the depression over \$1,000,000 was granted to the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company in the past year and a half. Tremendous crowds attended the popularly-priced Hippodrome productions of the Chicago Opera Company. The Metropolitan Museum's free concerts have had an average attendance for the past season of more than 20,000 with a peak of 35,000. Nor is it any idle talk that schools and colleges are rapidly developing excellent musical organizations similar to ours at Bates.

On the stage there is seen an attempt, as yet not wholly successful, to find new means of expression, truly expressive of the soul of our age. It is a rather doubtful suggestion of development that the movies are interspersing "scandals" with more frequent productions of a quality heretofore more often hoped-for than found.

In painting and sculpturing there is a more noticeable attempt at creativity, although the trend is extremely indeterminate. The recent New York exhibitions over which there is so much controversy have had an enormous number of entries. The very presence of heated discussion over the exhibits is enough to make one's heart leap in the expectation that perhaps America is finally entering into her own artistically. Moreover, there were established a number of art schools during the depression. Men and women desirous of training in fundamentals found superior teachers and a truly aesthetic atmosphere. Here was art taught to large numbers without thought of 'factory' production. The people that have thronged to see Radio City's 'mile of murals' give an indication that art is still of intense interest to thousands.

Nor is the bombardment of books from the press to be scoffed at. There is every indication of an earnest desire to express in lasting literature the growing 'sense' of the times. Too often, however, our modern authors have failed to attain immortality for they have attempted overmuch to mirror and observe rather than to interpret and kindle. But everywhere there can be observed a tremendously intense desire to emerge, to attain.

Where is the place of the college man in this present scheme? Obviously, and often sadly so, the college graduate on entering society of necessity becomes a part of that society, a factor, and an influence in it. What is his duty? What should he and what can he do? In what manner can he best qualify for his destined position? Men and women come to college to learn. Too often they never learn how to create, or if having learned they soon forget in an atmosphere unfavorable to growth.

There is at least one thing that can be done. During undergraduate days there is no need for stagnation, for becoming a mere vacuum cleaner for gathering bits of information that may be of some future use. There is adequate opportunity and scope on a campus such as Bates' to be constructive and creative. The New Deal in college activities calls for men and women who will see possibilities in their fellow men and women, and from this insight mold, formulate, construct. Any institution is bound to have within it, after a period of years, elements that will bear the rejuvenating touch of reform. Notice we say "rejuvenating". The task of the creative one is to look with long-range glasses into future consequences, then, building on the experience of the past, the demands of the present, and the possibilities of the future, make a structure of beautiful and grand proportions.

There is need on the campus of a modern reformation, a renaissance, not so much of government, as of the group governed. One can sense here and there the upward push of certain factors. There is need of a renewal of interest in art, literature, philosophy—the art of living. They should become recognized as legitimate and vital factors in a well-rounded life, in that full and satisfying living that those who call themselves moderns find difficult, though nevertheless are trying desperately, to achieve. If this growth of cultural interest so apparent outside the academic atmosphere could be created in the fertile matrix of the college group what unthought-of things could be accomplished! What enormous strides could be taken! There is such an effort being made. But the roots of society must find food and a response in the college-bred person if that individual is to justify his existence.

Among the encouraging signs that we are not a retrogressive college are the frequent musical concerts of so excellent a quality, and so well attended. There has been an unusually large number of able and high caliber speakers in the numerous vesper services and lectures. Dramatic offerings are of high quality. But there still remains much to be done. The most important problem remaining is to coordinate the many campus clubs on a program of broad and liberal dimensions. There are many clubs, but each is going its own

way without particular regard for the others. An individual belonging to several clubs feels torn between many forces, his efforts scattered and weakened. Whereas there should be a sense of correlation between the various phases of culture. There should be an integration of personality instead of a dissipation. A Union Club where all the present clubs could cooperate in preparing debates, discussion, concerts, and other entertainment would be one project. The organization might be called the Liberal Arts Club or some similar title. It would demand sincerity of purpose and ideals. But it would result in unification. To those whose faith is in the much-heralded "1934 or depression" college man here is a fine opportunity, an exceptional one. Bates graduates, if they are to be a part of the new order of things and aid in the cultural New Deal, can and must begin an early training. It is a suggestion worthy of consideration.

## PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

**W**E BEGIN NOW with a new corps of officers in practically every campus organization. New names and new faces are in the 'title roles'. To many of these officers there are new duties, new and quite strange tasks to perform. A good part of their success depends upon the availability of past experience. In preparing for the coming year the staff which is to edit the STUDENT for the next 28 or so issues realizes this truth. They are appreciative of the friendliness and willingness to help in the adjustment to a difficult situation. Apparently it is a common truism that it is no easy task to edit a college newspaper. We recognize our indebtedness, not only to those whose general knowledge has been important, but also to Tom Musgrave, and Isidore Arik, and those other members of the out-going staff whose particular knowledge is in large part the measure of whatever success we may achieve.

The STUDENT is especially fortunate in that the newness of its staff is largely in the arrangement of its masthead rather than in the character of the staff members. There is a surprising and pleasing amount of newspaper experience represented. So we assume our task with the understanding that the criterion of news published will be, first of all, that it have a basis of facts of general interest to the student body. But above and beyond that the STUDENT has an obligation, character, if you will. It cannot be a 'wishy-washy' rag, and never has been. A newspaper is an admittedly legitimate means of influencing public opinion.

The future attitude of the STUDENT can be illustrated rather well by an experience of a faculty member. In a debate with a well-known university professor the lights went out. He was forced to continue a rather enthusiastic and fervid speech in the dark. At the conclusion of the speech the lights came on. His opponent, with entire lack of malice, made this succinct remark. "What we need in this debate is more light and less heat!"

Criticism against the paper, fairly presented, should be beneficial. The Open Forum column will always be open to legitimate comments. Voluntary contributions will always be accepted if they will make the STUDENT fulfill more completely the function for which it was established—as an organ for the expression of student thought and for the conveyance of campus news. Through an acquaintance of more than four years standing we know that the STUDENT has always maintained a consistently high standard and quality as a newspaper. Through the close relationship of all interested factions we can continue in the same line of development, expand and reach a bit farther along the way of progress. The obligation, as with every movement, does not lie entirely with those leading, but is dependent on each individual as well.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

The "home-spun" suits worn by the president of Texas Tech are produced to the last stitch on that campus. The wool comes from the college's herd of sheep and is woven into cloth by self-help students. Bates students could do something like that also. How about a suit made of geology clippings?

From the Connecticut College News the modern college girl's soliloquy appears:

"To eat, or not to eat, that is the question.  
Whether it is better in the end to suffer the pains  
And aches of raging hunger, or to eat.  
To eat—perchance to gain. Ah! There's the grub!"

When "Macbeth" was presented here many murmurs were heard to the effect that it was too great an undertaking for a college dramatic organization. It is interesting to note that the Holy Cross dramatic society is now rehearsing "Twelfth Night". We wish them success.

Found—a really conservative college—Houghton College. Here is a sample of their rules. Without special permission the association of ladies and gentlemen is not allowed unless both parties are 17; is allowed after 5:30 P. M. only on Friday and then only until 9:30. Also students addicted to use of either tobacco or alcoholic liquors are requested not to register until they have tried and found that they can abstain. Judged by these standards our rules are most lenient.

Incidentally, the "new" rules are in effect.

"That the American system of education encourages parroting is all poppy cock" says an English professor of Boston University. He maintains that American students think as deeply as students in English colleges, and actually have a greater interest in nation wide problems. At present both systems are in a state of evolution and in the process each is adopting some features of the other. Several American colleges are gradually adopting the tutorial system and colleges in England are trying out our system of requiring units for graduation.

## PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL STATES PURPOSE OF ORGANIZATION

The present Student Council shall endeavor to fulfill the purpose of the Men's Student Government Organization as expressed in ARTICLE II of the Constitution, which reads: "The purpose of the organization shall be to secure such co-operation as shall aid in carrying out the general policy of the College, promote in all ways its best interests, and improve the general conditions of student life."

The Council wishes to take this opportunity to call the attention of the student body to the general policy of the college in regard to the USE OF INTOXICANTS. The following section is quoted from page 18 of the latest Blue Book:

"Bates College has always been opposed to the use of intoxicating liquor. This policy has become one of the cherished traditions of the college, and should be so understood and accepted by every matriculant. If a student should disregard this provision, he will be subject to a discipline either by the Student Council or by the College Administration."

There is a tradition on this campus which opposes the wearing of preparatory school insignia. The Council believes that this tradition should be observed.

Another tradition which does its part to improve the campus is that of confining smoking to "smoke walks". The Council believes this custom is worthy of the co-operation of the men of the college.

The Student Council is always interested in receiving suggestions or criticisms that will aid in carrying out the purpose of the organization.

(Signed) Milton Lindholm  
Council President.

## Parlez-Vous Français?

### LES VETEMENTS

On entend beaucoup dire aux hommes, que les femmes pensent toujours à leur vêtements. Mais je crois que beaucoup de jeunes hommes pensent à leurs vêtements aussi, particulièrement quand ils vont voir une jeune fille. Mais pour mon sujet, je laisserai les jeunes hommes tranquilles, et je discuterai les vêtements d'une jeune fille qui se prépare pour une université.

Pendant quelque semaines avant le départ, la maison et toute la famille sont négligées. La mère et la fille vont aux magasins de vente en détail où la famille a des comptes courants. Mais même avant cela il faut examiner tous ses vieux habits et voir ce qu'elle peut porter à l'université. Alors on regarde les revues de la mode pour voir la coupe des habits. Il faut acheter d'abord les vêtements de dessous. Puis on considère les costumes pour la classe.

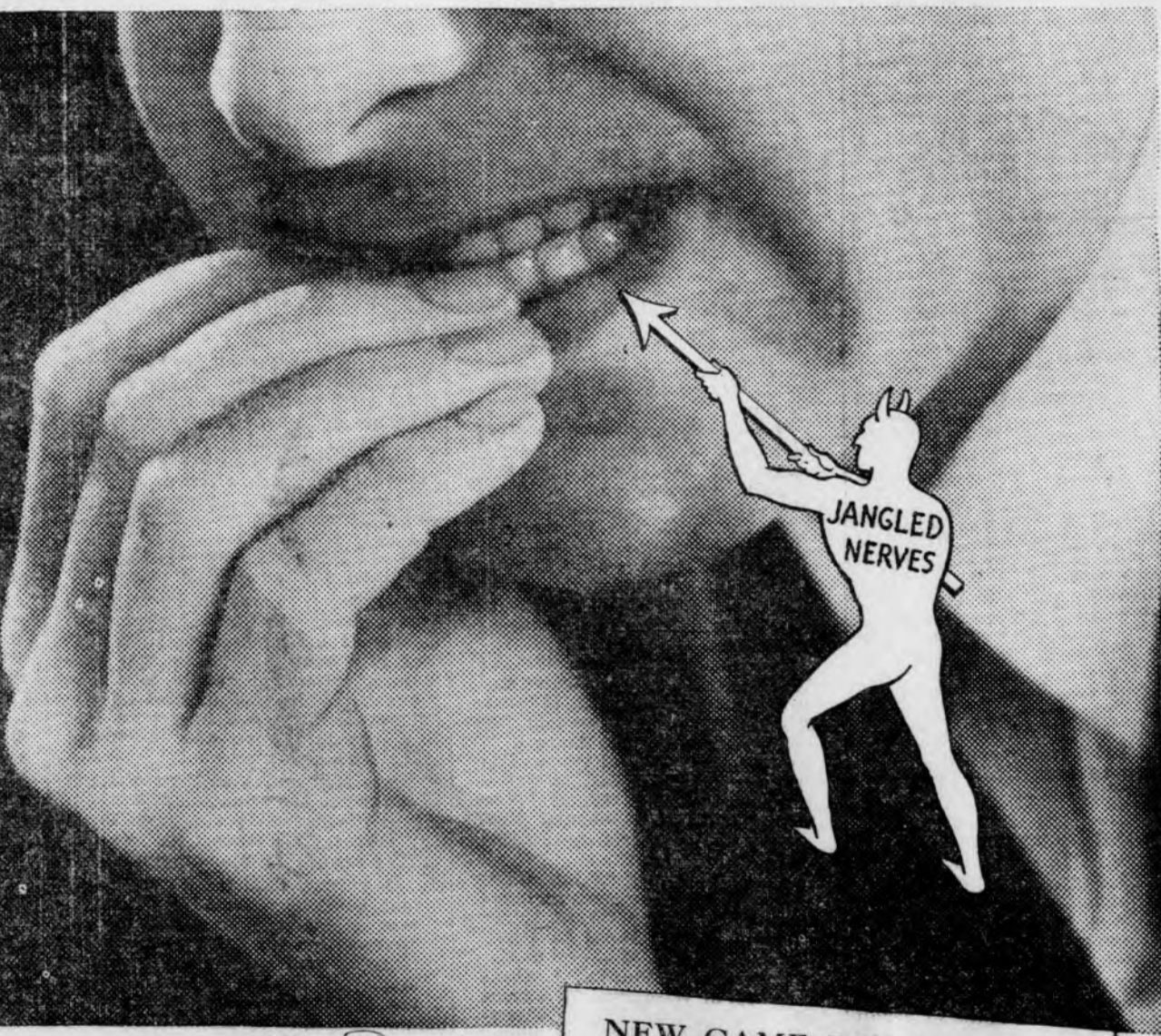
On achète deux ou trois jupes de différentes couleurs. Pour porter avec, on achète deux vareuses de mé-

mes couleurs que les jupes. Aussi il faut trois ou quatre corsages qui conviennent aux jupes. Ainsi, avec des différents vareuses et corsages, on peut changer beaucoup et sembler avoir beaucoup d'ensembles. Aussi, pour les classes on achète deux robes de laine, un corsage brun, des bérets qui s'assortissent avec les corsages et les jupes, et des gants de laine brune.

Il faut aussi des robes de soie pour l'après-midi. Pour ces affaires, on porte des robes montantes. Alors il faut avoir un habit nouveau et un chapeau de même couleur et des gants de chevreau. Mais voici la chose la plus intéressante pour la jeune fille—choisir une robe de soirée avec les accessoires. On détermine quelle couleur lui va bien. La mère ne veut pas que la robe soit trop décolletée, mais la jeune fille dit qu'elle est maintenant une jeune femme, et elle peut porter une robe très à la mode. Après en avoir regardé plusieurs, on en trouve un qui plaît à toutes les deux. Enfin, il faut des chaussures et des gants qu'on choisit de la couleur de la robe. On achète aussi une jaquette de fourrure, un petit porte-monnaie, des boucles d'oreilles. Comme la famille est heureuse quand tous les vêtements sont achetés et le ménage reprend le collier de misère de tous les jours!

Thelma Poulin '35.

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BITER?  
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# DEBATING NEWS



Gordon Jones '35 was elected president of the Debating Council for the ensuing year at a meeting of that organization held at Professor Quimby's new home on College St. last Saturday evening. Margaret Perkins '35 was elected secretary. Walter Norton '35 was chosen manager of men's debating, and Lillian Bean '35 manager of women's debating. Following the business meeting, a social period of games was enjoyed.

Gordon Jones, who succeeds Frank Murray as president, has been a prominent debater for the last three years. Both last year and this year he has participated in the Eastern league debates and has had a share in bringing Bates out on top of the league for the last two years. He was also president of his class during his freshman and sophomore years.

### WOMEN DEBATERS ON WEEK'S TRIP

Margaret Perkins '35 and Lillian Bean '35 left Lewiston last Sunday night upon a debating tour of New York during which they will participate in four debates. Monday night they debated against a women's team at Elmira. Last night they attended a formal dinner and then met a team of men at Hobart College. Tonight they meet a team at Syracuse University, and on Friday morning they meet a team at the State Teacher's College in Buffalo.

### To Attend Plays

The itinerary for their trip, however, offers plenty of opportunity for sightseeing and enjoyment. Tomorrow the two debaters will spend the day at Niagara Falls. They are going to fly from Buffalo to New York on Friday afternoon so that they will arrive in time to see Helen Hayes in "Mary of Scotland" on Friday night.

On Saturday night they again go to the theater to see "Ah, Wilderness!" They remain in New York on Sunday and will go to hear Harry Emerson Fosdick. Sunday night they will board the New York boat for Boston by way of the Cape Cod Canal. The two Bates debating representatives will arrive back in Lewiston on the Flying Yankee at noon, Monday April 23, after a tour of over a week.

### Use Two Questions

Two questions will be used for their four debates. In the first three

they will debate upon the advisability of adopting the principles of the N. R. A. as a permanent measure. In the final debate the question will be resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation.

### LANCASTER ACADEMY WINS N. H. LEAGUE

Lancaster Academy won the interscholastic debating championship of New Hampshire in the finals of the second annual Bates Interscholastic Debating League last Friday evening. The winning team was presented with a championship cup, and John Smith, a member of the Lancaster team, was awarded a scholarship which is annually awarded to the best speaker of the tournament.

### Meeting in Chase

Other schools competing in the final triangle were Laconia High School and Raymond High School. The subject was resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation. Previous to the debates the participants and judges met in the upper assembly room in Chase Hall where Frank Murray, president of the Bates Debating Council, welcomed them to the Bates campus.

There were three debates. At the Little Theater, Lancaster, affirmative, defeated Laconia, negative. Allen Hussey and Donald Hillier made up the Lancaster team, while Abraham Gozonsky and Natalie Hadlock made up the latter. Donald Hillier was the best speaker; Edmund Muskie '36 was chairman; and the judges were Professors R. A. F. MacDonald and Paul Whitbeck, and Bond Perry '35.

### Laconia Won

In the Y room, where William Greenwood '36 was chairman, Laconia, affirmative, Dexter Pedrick and Lois Hudson, won over Raymond, negative, made up of Gordon Traver and Betty Bond. The judges were Professors George M. Chase and Robert Berkelman, and Frank Murray '34.

Lancaster, negative, won its second triumph in the Music room over Raymond, affirmative. The winning team was made up of Ann Woodward and John Smith, and the losing

team was composed of Donald Carver and Claire Paddleford. Wendell May '34 acted as chairman, and the judges were Dr. Amos A. Hovey, Mr. Harry W. Rowe, and Robert Fitterman '34.

Following the debates, the three groups again met in the assembly room where Wendell May announced the decisions, and the cup was presented by Frank Murray. Mr. Rowe awarded the scholarship to John Smith.

### JONES AND SEAMON TO ATTEND MEETING

At a meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League to be held in Providence on Friday and Saturday, it will be announced that Bates is tied with Yale University for the forensic championship of the East. Bates was the defending champion, and during the season defeated Yale, 3-0.

Walter Norton and Theodore Seamon will represent the college at Providence. The meeting will be held at Brown University.

### VERMONT TEAM VISITS CAMPUS

A Bates debating team composed of Lillian Bean, Joyce Foster and Margaret Perkins met a women's team from the University of Vermont Tuesday, April 10, and discussed the advisability of continuing the principles of the NIRA as a permanent policy of the United States. The Vermont team of Anita Kittel, Mary Whitmer, and Elvira Fairman upheld the affirmative while the Bates team opposed the permanent continuance of the NIRA principles. Ruth Rowe managed the debate.

The affirmative pointed out that the NRA has tended to correct the evils of unemployment and the lowered standards of living which resulted from the depression. Maximum hours, minimum wages, child labor laws, and controlled industrialism were pointed out as other good effects of the Act.

The Bates women showed that the NRA was devised only as a temporary measure. Emphasis was laid upon the concentration of power under the NRA in the federal government.

Joyce Foster, who was forced to substitute for Priscilla Heath at the last moment, because of her illness, called attention to the statement of President Roosevelt saying that prices must not increase as has happened with wages if the NRA were to be successful. She pointed out that large industries have been helped at the expense of the smaller ones. Margaret Perkins capably concluded the negative case by indicating that industry, labor, and the consumer have not been helped to any great degree by the Recovery Act.

"It is safest in matrimony to begin with a little aversion.—Richard B. Sheridan.

## Co-eds Observe Health Week As Annual Feature

Striking posters, placed in the various dorms illustrating the latest in "streamline figures" are aiding Bates coeds to be Health Week conscious. The W. A. A., with Dorothy Wheeler '36 in charge, has planned an interesting program for this annual affair.

On Tuesday morning at a special assembly in the Little Theater, a skit, directed by Louise Geer '36 and Ruth Coan '36 was presented entitled "The Perfect Man". This was a farce showing the connection between love and health. The following girls took part: Lenore Murphy '36, Margaret Melcher '37, Millicent Thorp '37, Alice Miller '36, Margaret Fuller '36, Benlah Wilder '35, Ruth Webber '36, Evelyn Kelsor '37, Betty Smith '37, Kathryn Thomas '37, Jeanette Walker '37, Anna Kimball '36, Ellen Bailey '36 was accompanist. Also at this assembly the Garnet and Black leaders for the coming year were elected.

Tonight in the dining room a Health Song program planned by Margaret Melcher '37 will take place. On Thursday noon there will be a display of sport clothes and shoes in Rand reception room through the courtesy of local merchants. That night after dinner plans have been made for an interesting speaker on Health.

Friday evening, closing the Health Week program, there will be a gala affair in Rand gym, with every house having a booth to show some phase of healthful living. There will also be a Posture Contest in which one representative from each dorm will compete to see which coed in college has the best posture. Virginia McNally '35 is in charge of publicity.

It is not law that makes the custom, but custom that makes the law.—Brand Whitlock.

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## Dr. White Speaks

Continued From Page 1

our failures. He said "The ability to pick up the fragments of our failures and make something of them is the best test of the quality of our lives. The most pathetic person in the world is the man who has all ways had success and comes to a colossal failure and is helpless and knows not what to do." During the rest of the day he visited classes of Religious Education where he spoke on various subjects. In the afternoon he was available for personal conferences.

## Men's Assembly

At a meeting of the men in Chapel yesterday morning President Gray and Milton Lindholm spoke and then the meeting was thrown open to general business. Bond Perry made a motion to have the president of the Student council select a representative committee of ten to be known as the constitutional committee for the purpose of drawing up such amendments to the constitution as seem necessary. Gordon Jones proposed an amendment to have this committee made up of men with the

exclusion of the seniors, and after some discussion the original motion with the amendment was passed by those present.

This committee will be picked by Lindholm in the near future, and it will be possible for the Seniors to be advisory.

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"It's toasted"  
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!  
NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

The Cream of the Crop They taste better

# ATHLETIC COUNCIL ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR GOLF MEMBERSHIP

### Students May Play At Riverdale Club—Buck Spinks To Coach Team—Matches May Be Arranged With Other Maine Colleges



By BOB SAUNDERS

Glaring belligerently out over the gym from his perch over the trophy cases in the balcony crouches the new Bates bobcat, a recent gift from the Vermont Alumni Association. A splendid specimen of the most ferocious of the feline species, he seems monarch of all he surveys. We might suggest that "he" is very liable to resist any attempts of removal to a surprising degree.

Not a little of that Bobcat spirit was evident at the K. of C. amateur bouts at the City Hall last Friday night. The Bates boys made their usual fine showing. In winning his division Morin showed the best boxing of the evening and a terrific willingness to mix it while George Mendall, after almost knocking his man, went out himself by the knockout route when an official stopped the bout. George picked himself up from the canvass three times and was willing to come up again. His gameness made him a big favorite with the crowd.

When watching the finals of the basketball tournament between West Parker and Off-campus we were so favorably impressed by the fine playing that we could not help but want to see a team from here put up against a team of any college of equal size. The fine passing of the off-campus team featuring Curtin, Coleman, and Armstrong was something to watch. Despite the fact that Bates offers no varsity basketball she has been very fortunate in getting fine material which Buck Spinks could certainly coach to advantage.

Not only is Buck Spinks an advocate of more sports for leisure time but he carries his ideas out into practice. At present he is coaching golf, spring football, and will soon take up twilight baseball.

We feel that Bates is taking another significant step forward in offering Sunday tennis. Sports are becoming recognized for what they really are—clean, wholesome recreation which has a place anywhere and anytime.

Oliver F. Cutts, President of the Athletic Council, has announced that the College is now a member of the Riverdale Golf Club. This blanket membership provides an opportunity for all golfers to play at no expense to themselves. It is the desire of the Council that this privilege be used by students for physical training credit as well as by those interested in forming a Bates golf team. To this end, Coach Buck Spinks will be in charge three afternoons a week in an effort to build Bates' first competitive golf team. Efforts are now being made to arrange matches with Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin.

Many Bates undergrads are excellent golfers, several of them rating handicaps in their home states. Among those of known playing ability are Spencer Furbush, Jack Crockett, John Moulton, Lincoln Palmer, and Paul Clifford. It is rumored that diminutive Peter Duncan is also able to complete eighteen holes of match play. It will be remembered by a few upperclassmen that Bates held a membership in the Martindale Golf Club of Auburn up to 1931. It was Bates' misfortune at that time to be requested to resign its membership in the club because of students failing to observe the few simple rules of golfing etiquette. In view of this fact, the Athletic Council has requested that all student players be especially careful in observing any and all such rules.

## LETTERMEN RECEIVE AWARDS IN CHAPEL

Athletic awards were made in Chapel this morning for football, cross-country, hockey, winter sports, and track. The hockey men previously unannounced are as follows: Spencer Furbush, Arthur Gilman, Carl Heldman, Bernard Loomer, Howard Norman, Jack Ruzg, Dick Secor, Frank Soba, Damon Stetson, and Charles Toomey. Lloyd George was awarded his letter in track, Albert Oliver and Charles Povey in tennis.

Freshman numerals for hockey were awarded to Alfred Chesley, Harold Christenson, Wesley Dinsmore, Harold Gordon, Robert Haskell, Charles Hodgkins, Jason Lewis, Dick Loomis, Merle McCluskey, and Frederick Martin. Freshmen numeral men in track were: Arthur Danielson, Charles Gore, Norman Kemp, Anton Kishon, Bernard Marcus, Robert Rowe, Clifton Sasse, Hiram Stevens, and Norman Wiehl. No letters were given for varsity track pending an amendment to the rules of the Athletic Council to provide for letters for University Club Meet. For the last two years the Council awarded letters for this meet, and the amendment will undoubtedly follow out this precedent.

Criticism is a bad road to travel toward friendship.—Sir Harry Armstrong.

## Paul Morin Wins In Easy Manner At K. of C. Bouts

### George Mendall And Willard Reynolds Both Lose

Paul Morin, again demonstrating a superior type of boxing, successfully defended his title Friday night against Maine's better boxers at the K. of C. Boxing Tournament. Bates' other two representatives, George Mendall, Willard Reynolds each waged sensational fights, winning the support of local fight fans. Mendall, in what was considered about the best fight of the evening, was stopped by Francis Henderson, the winner of that class. This was considered a real upset as Mendall entered a favorite to win his division. Reynolds looked good. He came through the preliminaries easily, but was ruled out at the semi-finals by the barest of decisions.

Especially good was the work of Paul Morin, about the cleverest boxer in the show, deserving of merit. He received the distinction not only of retaining his championship but of polishing off his opponent in a scant fifteen seconds. In his final fight, although up against an inexperienced boxer, Morin outpointed the boy from Winslow in a three round battle that wound up much faster than it started.

Mendall performed with his usual fighting spirit. He started off with a substantial lead, almost ending the fight in the first round. As the fight went on, however, Henderson came back and managed to floor him. Although he still showed a willingness to continue, Mendall was pronounced unable to do so. While Willard Reynolds (like Morin only a freshman) is but a new-comer in Bates' boxing circles; he impressed favorably. The judges might have awarded the match to either fighter; but the verdict was accepted with good sportsmanship.

## SPORTS SCHEDULES

The spring sports schedule as announced by the Athletic Association is as follows:

- Baseball**
  - Apr. 19 Bowdoin at Brunswick (exhibition)
  - Apr. 27 Boston College at Boston
  - May 5 Colby at Lewiston
  - May 8 Bowdoin at Lewiston
  - May 11 U. of Maine at Lewiston
  - May 17 Colby at Waterville
  - May 19 U. of Maine at Orono
  - May 21 Bowdoin at Brunswick
  - May 22 U. of Maine at Lewiston
  - May 26 Colby at Waterville
  - May 30 Bowdoin at Lewiston
- Track**
  - May 5 Northeastern at Lewiston
  - May 12 State Meet at Brunswick
  - May 19 New England at Springfield
  - May 26 I. C. A. A. A. at Philadelphia
- Tennis**
  - Apr. 28 Longwood Tennis Club at Boston
  - May 1 U. of Maine at Orono
  - May Colby at Lewiston (Pending)
  - May 10 U. of Maine at Lewiston
  - May 14 Bowdoin at Brunswick
  - May 21, 22, 23 State Meet at Brunswick
- Junior Varsity**
  - May 7 Edward Little at Lewiston
  - May 16 Edward Little at Lewiston

## LINDHOLM HEAD OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Milton Lindholm, of Waltham, Mass., was elected president of the Athletic Council for next year in the recent men's elections. Lindholm played center on last fall's football team and was outstanding. He is also president of his class, the Student Council, and the Y. M. C. A. He served on last year's council.

The other four members are all new. Sam Fuller, varsity gridster from North Conway, N. H., and Frank Pendleton of Lewiston, anchor man on the mile relay team, will serve as senior members with Lindholm.

The two Junior members will be Harry Keller of Medford, Mass., and Bob Saunders of Farmington, Conn., who like Pendleton have starred on Ray Thompson's track team.

## Grid Candidates Now Hold Daily Practice Drills

### Begin Outdoor Work—Game To Close Sessions

Candidates for football began outdoor practice this week, and under the direction of the Garnet coaches will hold daily grid drills until April 28. A game between two picked elevens is to bring the spring practice to a close.

Coach Dave Morey is well pleased with the spirit of his charges. At the present time he is having a certain amount of contact work, but the men are anxious to have a real scrimmage. Since the gridsters are in good shape, it may be that a scrimmage of some sort will be held in the near future.

The candidates for baseball who are also members of the grid squad are working with the football representation only twice a week. More than 40 candidates are participating in spring grid drill.

Karras, yearling fullback, is being tried at a left half back position. He passes well, and is a good prospect as a punter.

Numerous freshmen are available as ends, and included in this list are several who are showing up well. Mallard, Dinsmore, Haskell, and Dunlevy are a few of the outstanding yearling wingmen, and although newcomers to varsity football, are adapting themselves to the new offense.

The Bobcat gridsters, particularly the backs, during the past few weeks have been spending a good deal of time in getting the knack of doing some complicated ball handling. This work is progressing rapidly, and although it will not be perfected this spring, a good part of the training should be completed before the start of the fall campaign.

We will essay the difficult role of being tolerant with the intolerant.—Roy W. Howard.



By MARGARET HOXIE

The inter-season activity period has been extended through the week of April 16 for all those except the girls taking swimming. Ping-Pong, paddle tennis, deck tennis and shuffleboard are in full swing, as are bowling and the Camp Craft class.

Bowling is one of the most popular sports, and about 42 girls bowl 3 times a week at the downtown alleys. High scores for the season so far have been:

- Rosie Gallinari . . . . . 97 & 91
- Jo Springer . . . . . 96
- Margo Hoxie . . . . . 95
- Dot Wheeler . . . . . 95 & 93
- Cay Long . . . . . 94
- Elinor Weatherbee . . . . . 90
- Evelyn Anthol . . . . . 87
- Seranus Jaffarian . . . . . 87
- Priscilla Walker . . . . . 87
- Peg Gardner . . . . . 87
- Doris Parent . . . . . 87
- Mim Knapp . . . . . 86
- Valeria Kimball . . . . . 85

The Camp Craft class, under Prof. Walmeley's direction, has been learning useful information about outdoor life, and are making plans for a Sabattus cabin party where they will put to practical use what they have been taught.

Next week will start the spring sport season. Classes will meet three times a week, and unlike former years, all three periods will be devoted to the major activity. Besides the usual soccer, archery, and

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tennis, golf, swimming, and riding are also being offered. A few girls have signed up to play golf twice a week at the new Country Club on Main St. by special arrangement at a very nominal cost. Swimming, as usual, as at the Auburn Y. M. C. A.

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