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Bates Ball Team Will Bat Against Bowdoin Mon.

Bowdoin Will Have Weak Battery In Exhibition Game

Not much is known of the Bowdoin baseball team which is scheduled to play an exhibition game with Dave Morey's team on Garcelon Field next Monday afternoon. In the past the first game between the two clubs has always been a fair indication of the relative strength for the State Series which opens next month.

Coach Lin Wells is badly in need of a left-handed pitcher to replace Will Manter of last year's team. Ara Karakashian, this year's captain, leads the pitching squad which includes Leon Buck, Ralph Gould, and John White's brother "Bud" White, recent winner of a swimming title in the New England.

Jealous Catcher

The catching department is weak with George Griffin, Charlie Harkins, a converted outfielder, and Fred Jealous who is up from the JV catching department as a likely candidate. First and shortstop are wide open with Nelson Corey and Biff Davis fighting for the first sack position and Melendy, Vergason, and Haire the leading short field candidates. George Davidson is the certain second baseman with Ken Birkett at the hot corner.

The outfield will be determined after the squad gets onto the playing field with hitting strength the primary consideration. Frazier, Rowson and Tracy are at present good prospects with certain disappointed infielders sure to try their luck in the "garden".

As was the case a year ago, the game may be played on Pickard Field if the diamond at Lewiston is not usable by Monday.

Naming Of "Betty Bates" Marks End Of Health Fiesta

Daily Pre-Breakfast Hikes Are Popular Feature of Health Week Celebration

Every member of the women's side of the campus is eagerly awaiting the coming of Friday night, at which time will be revealed the girl chosen to be "Betty Bates", the outstanding co-ed in reference to general appearance and posture. This feature is one of the important parts of Health Week, which is sponsored by W. A. A.

Skits Presented

Health Week, in the form of a Health Circus, began Monday with a program of skits demonstrating cleanliness, presented by the various dormitories. Yesterday was posture day and included an illustrative skit and a talk on good posture. Today is billed as diet day and a display of a balanced meal and a looked-forward-to dormitory sing will be featured. Thursday evening will be the novel co-ed roller skating party to be held at Sabattus. The grand finale will take place Friday night, at which time the awards will be presented.

Welcome diversion is being found in participation in the hikes held daily before breakfast. The group leaves Band at 6:30.

Ruth Butler '39 Heads Committee

Health Week is held for the purpose of checking up on the health habits of the girls, to emphasize the importance of good general appearance, posture, and to choose "Betty Bates".

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by R. Butler '39, who is being aided by P. Jones '38, P. Bray '38, I. Miller '38, L. Wells '39, A. Dionne '38, B. Bucher '39, J. Davis '40, M. Packard '38, M. Welsch '38, E. Smart '39, N. Haushill '38, and E. Crafts '38. Miss Margaret Fahrholz is the adviser.

Coeducational Skate At The Sabattus Rink

A co-ed roller-skating party, sponsored by the W. A. A. as a feature of Health Week, will be held at the Sabattus rink Thursday evening. The admission price of thirty-five cents will cover both the rental of skates and the transportation. Trolleys will leave campus at 6:45 and will return at 10:30. The number of the group must necessarily be limited, and those desiring to go should sign immediately at any of the girls' dormitories.

Outing Club Board Elects Samuel Leard President At Meeting Last Night

Junior Body Selects Leard And Jack Co-chairmen Of Winter Carnival To Be Held Here Next February

B. O. C. DEPARTMENT HEADS ALSO ANNOUNCED

New President Has Been Member Of Junior Body Since Freshman Year And Is Sports Editor Of The STUDENT For Next Year

Samuel E. Leard '38 was elected president of the Bates College Outing Club at the first meeting of the new board of directors held last evening. Leard, chairman of the secretariat of the organization last year, succeeds Walter Rodgers '37.

When the members of the junior body group of the Outing Club elected the new board of directors at a meeting just before the vacation, Leard and Grace Jack '38 became co-chairmen of next year's Winter Carnival.

Committee Heads Chosen

At the same time, the other members of the board, the group which held its presidential election last evening, were announced as follows: Cabins and trails, Charles Alexander '38; hikes, Robert Elliot '39 and Parnel Bray '38; cabin parties and winter sports, Ruth Waterhouse '38; winter sports, Carl Amrein '38; and chairman of the secretariat, Robert Morris '39.

Upperclassmen who have been elected to membership in the junior body and who attended their first meeting last night are: 1938, Gordon Williams and Ruth Hamlin; 1939, Sherwood Ricker, John White, Chester Parker, Eleanor Smart, Helen Martikainen, and Dorothy Weeks.

The following freshmen have been made provisional members of the Club: Kathryn Gould, Maxine Urann, Joan Wells, Hamilton Dorman, Robert Hulsizer, Richard Martin, Stanley Wussler, and John Wilson.

Sports Editor Leard

The new president, a member of the junior body since his freshman year, is the new sports editor of the STUDENT, acting varsity track manager, and a member of the Jordan Scientific Society. He has also been a member of the band and Orphic Society, and a member of the cross-country and track squads.

Miss Jack, also a member of the junior body for three years, had charge of all arrangements for Queen Elizabeth at the 1937 Winter Carnival. A leading debater, she was one of the three women who travelled 1900 miles to compete against seven colleges in January. She is also president of the Women's Student Government Board and a member of the Politics Club and of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic society.

Secretary Morris was chairman of the all-college skate for this year's Carnival, and is an assistant tennis manager. Amrein had charge of the interdormitory competition for the



Samuel E. Leard '38

Carnival. Miss Bray of the co-educational hike, and Elliott of the Pole Hill Field Day.

Alexander is the new president of the class of 1938, while Miss Waterhouse is a member of the choir, choral society, and Healers, and a staff writer for the STUDENT.

Rubies Abolished In College Rings

All classes in college will be able to order rings or pins this week, which has been designated as College Ring Week by the presidents of the Student Council and Women's Student Government.

Another innovation this year comes from the resolution recently passed by the student governing bodies to change the stone of the standard college ring from a synthetic ruby to a genuine garnet.

Christian Madison '39, agent for the ring, has announced that samples will be shown in the college dormitories this week.

Carol Wade Turns Presidency Of Women's Student Government Over To Grace Jack



—Staff Photo

At a joint meeting of the new and old Student Government Boards in the Women's Union on Thursday, April 8, a dinner was given in honor of the members about to assume their positions. The financial reports and resumes of the activities of the past year were read, and the Resolutions of the Women's Student Government were presented to the new board. Carol Wade '37, retiring president, had previously administered the oath of office to Grace Jack '38, the new

president, and to the members of her new board at special chapel exercises. The new women's governing organization includes in the usual order: Front row: Marion Welsch '38, Dorothy Weeks '39, vice-president, Grace Jack '38, president, Ruth Montgomery '38, secretary, Ruth Bowditch '38. Second row: Helen Martikainen '39, Hope Flanders '39, Bertha Feineman '39, Dorothy Cary '39, Evelyn Jones '38, Ruth Brown '39. Back row: Eleanor Dearden '38, Frances Clay '40, Kathryn Gould '40, Evelyn Copeland '39.

Over 2500 See Scientific Show At The College

Biennial Science Exhibition Was Under Supervision Of Spear '37

By John Maney '40

More than 2500 visitors saw the biennial scientific exhibit held Thursday and Friday evenings, sponsored by the Jordan Scientific Society, Lawrence Chemical Society, and the Ramsdell Scientific Society. Despite the inclement weather on the final evening, the exhibit attracted many high school groups from districts as far away as Portland and Augusta.

Hedge Laboratory and Carnegie Science Building played host to visitors who watched a mechanical model of "Old Faithful", shoot a column of water into the air at four minute intervals, thereby illustrating the principle on which the Yellowstone geyser works; saw illustrations of various tropisms in plant life at the Botany exhibit, and went to the movies at Hedge Laboratory.

Electric Eye Sees All

An electric eye counted the visitors that entered the Physics exhibit, where polarized light and its possible application to automobile headlights and windshields with the consequent elimination of driving glare were explained. In the same department, the cathode ray oscillograph projected visitors' voices on a screen in a visible beam of electrons that fluctuated irregularly as people spoke into the microphone. Neon lights, photography, surveying and a demonstration of the Millikens Oil Drops Experiment whereby the charge of electrons was determined were included in the exhibit of the department.

Chemistry Capers

The Chemistry exhibit included gas analysis, illustrations of commercial uses of phenol-formaldehyde resin, and movies showing the manufacture of steel. On display were samples of aspirin, mouth wash and cold cream made by students. Results of analyses of popular dentrifices and cosmetics conducted by those engaged in research chemistry. The commercial uses of resins included brake linings.

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Riddle Of "3N" Dance Is Solved

Here is the awaited news. What does "3-N" mean? It means NO NUDE NOODLES at the dance this week in Chase Hall. NO NUDE NOODLES means wracking the inside of the NOODLE in an effort to concoct some mirth-provoking or original model of a chapeau, head-covering, or lid.

This is the best news in weeks for the gals because it means that they'll not have to wear those terrible things—those metal romance-destroyers (curlers to you) when they sit down Saturday evening to enjoy one of Doris's famous dishes. For the fellows it means that no worry-worn, hairless heads will be in evidence—no Hoops!

Even a Re-Mod' Do!

What's to do about it? Let's turn on the lights and get to work. Where to get a hat or an idea for one??? I know!!! The fellows can borrow their girl's best hat. Then the joke will be on them. The bims can wear their idea of a next year's model. Take an old hat and remodel it to your own desires. It makes no difference. The wealthy may even buy this new dance necessity at one of the local five and dimes.

But why all the bother? For prizes—of course. Prizes will be offered for the most original and for the funniest.

The Bobcats return from their recent foreign triumphs and will provide the music. The best orchestra ever plus a great array of novelties. All at no advance in prices—unless you forget your entry into the NO NUDE NOODLE contest and dance.—G. C.

Get Concert Tickets From Mrs. Childs

Admission to the concert by the Harvard University Glee Club, to be held in the Chapel April 24, will be by ticket only, according to Prof. August Buschmann, director of the lecture and concert series. Students may obtain their tickets free if they appear in person at Mrs. Childs' office in Roger Williams Hall between nine and twelve or one and four daily.

Fifteen Schools To Compete For Championship Cup In Debating League Finals

D. Kennedy '38 Chosen Editor 1938 "Garnet"

Associate Editor This Year, Miss Kennedy Will Take Over Duties In Fall

Dorothy Kennedy '38 of Manchester, N. H., has been elected editor-in-chief of the "Garnet" by the Publishing Association of the college. She



Dorothy Kennedy '38

will take charge of Bates' literary magazine immediately following the summer vacation.

Miss Kennedy, majoring in English, has been associate editor of the "Garnet" this year, and was recently elected secretary of the Publishing Association. Consistently on the honors average list, she won the Alice Jane Dinsmore prize for excellence in creative writing in her freshman year.

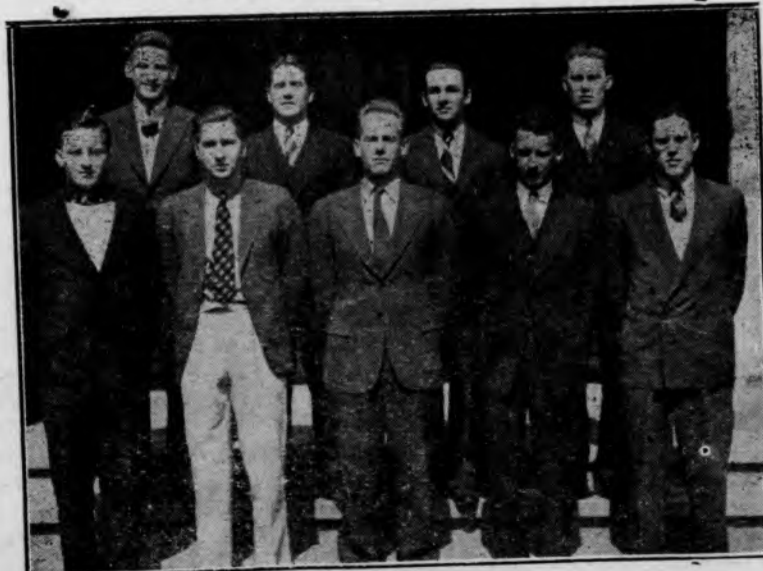
She is also a member of Spofford (English) Club, the Choir, Choral Society, La Petite Academie, Healers and MacFarlane Club. Recently, Miss Kennedy appeared as Kate Hardcastle in the 4-A production of "She Stoops to Conquer".

Her staff will be announced next week.

Bates To Debate Hobart College April 19 At Madison, Maine

Bates College will debate representatives from Hobart College, New York, at Madison, Maine, April 19, on the question: Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. The debate will be in the Oregon style with Bates defending the affirmative of the proposition.

Barclay Dorman's New Council Is Shaping Policies For Coming Year



—Staff Photo

The new members of the Student Council made their official entrance and the old members made their exit at a combined meeting of both councils held in the Men's Lounge, Chase Hall, on Tuesday, April 6. The oath of office was administered to the new president, Barclay Dorman '38, by retiring President Robert Harper '37; after which the remaining new members were pledged to the responsibilities of their new offices.

Girls Outnumber Boys Two To One As Maine High School Students Vie For Forensic Honors Here

QUIMBY ANNOUNCES TWO INNOVATIONS

Coaches, Contestants, Chairmen, Judges, And Timers Instructed To Appear In Chase Hall At 3:30 And 7:00 P. M. Friday

Girls outnumber boys more than two to one in the finals of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League in which fifteen schools will compete Friday and Saturday for the trophy emblematic of the championship of Maine.

Innovations from the procedure which has governed the previous 20

years of the league will be the announcing of pairings just prior to the debate contests, and the use of two rounds rather than one to determine the schools to compete in the final debates of Saturday morning. Champions of previous years which have qualified for the tournament here include Portland High School, Berwick Academy, and Stephens High School of Rumford. Leavitt Institute, last year's champion, did not qualify. Portland and Orono, second and third place winners respectively last year, are again in the competition.

Couples, contestants, chairmen, judges, and timers are instructed to appear at the general assembly in Chase Hall at 3:30 and 7:00 o'clock Friday when important announcements will be made. At an evening meeting scheduled for 8:45, President Carlton D. Gray will greet representatives of the competing schools. Announcements of decisions of afternoon and evening debates and the names of the three schools qualifying for the Saturday morning contests will be made at this time.

Several of the teams are coached by present or former Bates students. Ernest Robinson, current president of the Debating Council, is coach at Oxford; Lillian Bean '35 at Machias; Alta Harris Daker at Dixfield; Mathilda Barattiero at Aroostook Central Institute; Clarence Gould at Farmington; and Annabelle Snowe at Lincoln.

The question being debated is that used throughout the high schools of the nation this year: "Resolved, That all electric utilities shall be governmentally owned and operated."

The teams competing follow:

Dixfield High: Affirmative, Edith McIntire and Virginia Luce; negative, Gertrude Child and Marble Holman.

Oxford High: Affirmative, Muriel Pratt and Ruth Bean; negative, Stuart French and Marjorie Quinn.

Orono High: Affirmative, Mary Cowin and John Dickinson; negative,

Stanley Cowin and George Ellis. Eastern Maine Institute: Affirmative, Rebecca Lombard and Shirley Webster; negative, Enid Cole and Louise Merrill.

Machias High: Affirmative, Gath Sprague and Annie Hill; negative, Marie Plummer and Paul Farris.

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Phi Beta Kappas To Hear Bowdoin President Speak

"The Scholar In Public Life" Will Be Sills' Topic at Initiation Dinner Monday

The newly elected Phi Beta Kappa members will be initiated at 5:00 p. m. Monday, April 19, at Chase Hall, after which a dinner will be served to faculty and student members and guests of the honor society.

Professor Ramsdell will preside at both the initiation and the dinner, and will introduce the chief speaker of the occasion, President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College. President Sills' topic is "The Scholar in Public Life."

Dr. Arthur N. Leonard, secretary of the Bates chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will present keys to the new members, all seniors, who include Muriel Tomlinson, Millicent Thorp, Doris Howes, Jeannette Walker, Geneva Kirk, Robert Harper, Earl Dias, William Metz, George Scouffas and Rhodes Scholar Denham Sutcliffe.

Frosh Debaters Have Busy Week

Bates College freshman debaters are appearing in contests this week against Rockland High School, Lisbon High School, and Lewiston High School. The question being debated is the national high school question: Resolved, That all electric utilities should be government owned and operated. Defending the affirmative of this proposition are Mary Gozonsky, Frank Coffin, Wilfred Howland, Willis Gould, Donald Maggs and John Maney. The negative is being represented by Ira Nankin, Leonard George, Lawrence Wheeler, Frank Sweeney, William Sutherland and George Rollins.

N. H. U. Conference

A conference of House Directors and House Mothers held at the University of New Hampshire yesterday was attended by Miss Rachel A. Metcalf, Director of Residences for Women at Bates, and Mrs. Rosa L. Foster, Director of Residences for men at Bates.

Dormitory problems were discussed by the members of the conference, and means of making the dormitory life more pleasant for the student were considered.

The next issue of the "Garnet", official college literary magazine, will come off the press during the week of April 25, according to Editor Arnold Kenseth '37.

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Concerned With Mutual Benefit

Seventy-six high schools were invited to attend the biennial Science Exhibit, held in Hedge and Carnegie last week, and most of them came. So did most of the Bates students and faculty. So did many others, known as "the general public", with the result that estimates placed the approximate total attendance for the two nights of the exhibit at 2500.

The implications are significant and gratifying. Bates quite definitely had in its exhibit something well worth seeing—a fact which is more true this year than ever before. All cooperating students, chairmen, and departments deserve a round of applause for covering the secrets of the sciences, usually passed up by the layman because they are too involved, with a superficial blanket of popular appeal. But the substance was there, nevertheless, and it was the more fully appreciated because of its definite connection with commonly used articles. Didn't you find it interesting to pick up information about phenol-formaldehyde resin (the very name of which might frighten you away from science) by seeing such every-day equipment as electric plugs, imitation woodwork, bakelite, and a "glass" cylinder of the kind used in making safety glass for the newest automobiles, all of which, you learned, are made from this compound with the long name? How about "Old Faithful, Jr.", the rock-derived talcum powder, the blood-counting and blood testing? Weren't they far more interesting on account of their practical applications?

From the demonstrators' points of view, the exhibit gave them a chance to check up on plenty. Greatest complaint was: "The profs. connived; I've had experts throwing questions at me all night!"

Further than the basic educational consideration of the exhibit are the contacts it gave the college with friends, potential friends, and prospective students. The relationship between the twin cities and Bates is always made more intimate and mutually beneficial by such a valuable display of visible achievement in the college. The exhibit also furnishes one of the most constructive examples of student promotion work the college can possibly do.

If you didn't see it, you missed an opportunity.

Another college project based on mutual benefit is the Bates Intercollegiate Debating League. Last week New Boston High School became the New Hampshire champion; this Friday the Maine cup will be awarded to one of the fifteen schools that have qualified. Not only does the League, the Maine division of which began in 1914, stimulate interest in high school and interscholastic debating thereby benefiting the pre-college students, but it also aids the college by giving it an entirely legitimate opportunity to interest possible students in its facilities.

As Bowdoin, Harvard, and Amherst have their annual interscholastic track meets, and M. I. T. its famous "Open House", so Bates has its debating league and Science Exhibit. All are based on benefit to both the college and outsiders, and help in widening the purpose of educational institutions.

Editor's Notes

CALENDAR

April 12-17—Health Week.
Thursday, April 15—W. A. A. Roller Skating Party: Sabattus, 8:30-7:00 p. m.
Friday-Saturday, April 16-17—Maine High Schools Debating League, College Buildings, 3:30 and 7:00 p. m.
Sunday, April 18—Vesper Service, Dr. Zerby: Bates Chapel, 4:30 p. m.
Monday, April 19—Baseball (exhibition) vs. Bowdoin: Garcelon Field, 3:30 p. m.
Tuesday, April 20—Junior Prize Speaking: Little Theatre, 3:30 p. m.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday: "One of the prime requisites for happiness is a strong healthy body that can make adaptive efforts."—Mr. Spinks.

Thursday: "A river is made crooked by dodging difficulties—so are men; persist along the highest possible levels to maintain your ideals and ambitions and express gratitude for the blessings you get."—Dr. Gordon Palmer.

Saturday: "There are two classes of students: the 'greasy grinds' and the 'fellers'. How many persons in this college would you rate without reservation as either one of these equally foolish extremes? Not many I think."—W. Denham Sutcliffe '37.

ALUMNI

1934—Almus Thorp was ordained to the diaconate of the Episcopal Church in Manchester, N. H., on April 4, by Bishop John P. Dallas of the Diocese of New Hampshire. He was presented by Rev. Erville B. Maynard, pastor of Grace Church, where the ceremony took place. Assisting in the ordination were Rev. David K. Montgomery of Morristown, N. J. who read the epistle of the day, and Rev. Carl Theodore Shultz, who read the litany. Both have been rectors at Emmanuel Church, West Roxbury, Mass., where Thorp served as assistant for more than two years. Upon his graduation from Bates in 1934, Mr. Thorp attended the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., and in his senior year was president of the St. John Society of that school.

1934—Ed Lelyveld, who for the past three years has been New England sales representative for the Wolverine Shoe Co., has left the shoe business and will enter medical school in the fall. Lelyveld was a prominent member of his class while at Bates, both as a student and as an athlete, playing varsity baseball for the Garnet.

1936—Eleanor Glover, former biology major at Bates, has received her cap from the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, signifying her full reception into the privileges of the school. She entered the Bolton School which with the Yale School of Nursing, is one of the two graduate schools for nursing in the country, after graduation from Bates last June.

1924—John L. Miller has been appointed superintendent of schools in Brockton, Mass. Previously, Mr. Miller was principal of Brockton High School.

RADIO

Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra with the Chesterfield Chorus return to the radio tonight at nine o'clock on a coast-to-coast Columbia network. Selections will range from popular music to operatic arias.

CLUBS

Lawrance Chemical Society
The monthly meetings of the Lawrance Chemical Society have been taking place with their usually fine discussions and lectures. The club was especially fortunate in having the interesting lecturer from Boston University, Dr. Alter.

Two more meetings are planned before the end of the year, the first to be a social meeting at the home of Professor Mabee, and the second to be a Thorneycrag Cabin party.

Politics Club
The regular meeting of the Bates Politics Club, held recently, concerned the initiation of the following new members: Donald Curtis, Leighton Dingley, Henry Farnum, Bertha Feineman, Lewis Mills, Edward Stanley, Ruth Stoehr and Irene Lee.

MacFarlane Club
At a meeting of MacFarlane Club, held in Libbey Forum last evening, Professor Seldon T. Crafts spoke on "Modern Music".

4-A and Heelers
A joint meeting of 4-A and Heelers was held in the Little Theatre on Monday night. Professor Robinson told about the plays which he saw in New

WHEN IS A JUNIOR SENIOR A FRESHMAN?



WALTER SENIOR, JR. WHO IS ENROLLED AS A FRESHMAN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ANSWERS THE QUESTION

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Bates Students Came And Saw Mass. Hub City

On March 29, 30, and 31, the Volunteer Bureau of the Boston Council of Social Agencies sponsored "Come and See" a three-day program for college students giving a first-hand account of social work in Boston. Twelve New England colleges in all were represented. Bates being represented by Mary Dale '38, Priscilla Davis '40, Barbara Davis '38 and Priscilla Jones '38.

Heard Simmons Director
On the first day, Miss Katherine Hardwick, Director of Simmons College School of Social Work, spoke on "Professional Training for Social Work" after which a visit was made to the West End Health Unit.

Tuesday began with a visit to the New England Home for Little Wanderers, while on the last day the group went to the Boston Dispensary, the oldest medical institution in New England and a very vital part of Boston medical service.

The program was concluded with an informal tea at the Boston Council of Social Agencies at 80 Federal street, and a talk by Mrs. James Donovan, Secretary of the Volunteer Service Bureau, on a very necessary element of efficient social work, central planning, which prevents the duplication of aid.

Sport Dress Will Be Correct For Ivy Hop

Although an orchestra has not been definitely selected for Ivy Day Hop on May 25, according to an announcement by Robert Frost '38, chairman of the committee planning the event, negotiations are under way with one of the most popular dance bands in New England.

The committee has decided that formal dress will not be obligatory, and consequently flannels, gabardines, or other spring sport ensembles will be correct. The dance programs, which will go on sale early in May, will be more attractive than usual and of strikingly different design.

Miss Anita Gauvreau '38 is planning the decorations for the dance, which will be held in Chase Hall.

York during the spring vacation.

Ramsdell Scientific Club
The new members of Ramsdell Scientific Society are: Lucy Perry '39, Roslyn MacNish '39, Barbara Leonard '39, Madeline Sweeney '39, Erna Larrabee '39, Margaret Kilburn '39, Ruth Bowditch '38, Betty Kelly '39, Eleanor Hapgood '39, and Marita Dick '39.

Spoftford Club
At a meeting of Spoftford Club held Tuesday evening, April 6, the following new members were elected: William Earles '38, Ethel Sawyer '38, Phyllis Chase '39, Margery McCray '39, Roland Martone '39, Carol Pulsifer '39, Ruth Robbins '39, Donald Williams '39, Frank Coffin '40, Dorothy Cortell '40, Donald Maggs '40, Barbara Rowell '40, and Stanley Wass '40.

THE BLUE LINE
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Boston Industry Undergoes Probe By Bates Survey

During the past Easter vacation, fifteen Bates students met Miss Anne Silver, Executive Secretary of the Boston Y.W.C.A. at the Metropolitan Student Headquarters in Boston. There they made a study of industrial-labor problems, concentrating, especially, on the Hood Rubber Company in Arlington. Here they inspected the various types of work done; saw the conditions under which the laborers worked; and discussed ways and means of management, relations between management and employees, and company unions. The discussion was led by Mr. L. C. McMenney, the Employment Manager.

Meetings were held with representatives of the various workers' organizations such as the Women's Trade Union League, the Consumer's League, the American Federation of Labor, the W. P. A., and the C. I. O. One evening was spent hearing several employees of the Hood Rubber Company, who discussed their side of the labor story and described their work.

Dr. Zerby accompanied the group, which was comprised of Helen Cary '39, Lois Hartwell '39, Irene Cook '37, Annette Gorman '37, Virginia Carville '37, Helen Dickinson '38, William Metz '37, Eugene Connell '37, Gilman MacDonald '39, George Morin '38, Robert Hanscom '37, William Coffin '37, Christian Madison '39, William Sutherland '40, and Lawrence Floyd '37.

Seniors! Don't Forget To Be At Graduation

Seniors! A gentle reminder that Commencement is approaching, and that on the greatest single occasion of your college career you should give attention to "Commencement Etiquette".

Urburn Avery '37, Chairman of the Programs and Invitations Committee, will be glad to assist you in ordering your programs, invitations and announcements. Seniors should provide invitations for all persons expected to be present at Commencement, and announcements for other relatives and friends. A program for each person to whom an invitation is issued, is considered the "thing to do". The cost of programs is 50c for leather binding, 25c for cardboard binding; invitations and announcements are priced at 10c each.

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N. Boston High Winner Of N.H. Debating Title

One Hundred Dollar Scholarship Awarded Best Speaker, Herman Skofield

New Boston High School won the New Hampshire division of the Bates High School Debating League last Friday night by defeating Raymond High, Lancaster High, and Groveton High. The one hundred dollar scholarship was awarded to Herman Skofield of New Boston, and the presentation was made by President Gray.

Raymond High and New Boston each won three victories in the tournament, but the decision was awarded to New Boston since it had a higher number of votes—ten, as opposed to six for Raymond.

Herman Skofield, who was voted the best individual speaker, won it also last year when he and Mildred Skofield also from New Boston High, and Mary Gozonsky, from Laconia, and a freshman at Bates this year, were tied as the best speakers.

Debaters representing New Boston High were Mildred Skofield, Natalie Chandler, Herman Skofield and Winfield Lovejoy; representing Raymond High, Pauline Vezina, Richard Houghton, Ellen Smith and Emlen Harmon; representing Groveton, Eleanor Penney, Edna Howe, Helen Hubbard and Vincent Blake; and representing Lancaster High, Arthur Sullivan, William Piche, Kyle Brown and Robert Hinkley.

Ernest Robinson '37 presided over the meetings and Professor Quimby is the league director.

Prexy's Opinions Quoted In Review Of Court Contest

The opinion of President Clifton D. Gray in regard to President Roosevelt's recent proposal to increase the Supreme Court to fifteen judges and to retire Supreme Court members at the age of seventy has been quoted in a book edited by William R. Barnes and A. W. Littlefield, entitled "The Supreme Court Issue and the Constitution." The subtitle of the book, "Comments Pro and Con by Distinguished Men," is significant of the prestige enjoyed by the eminent persons whose statements are quoted by the editors.

Plan Will Upset Balance
Four separate and definite quotations by President Gray appear in this collection, the most outstanding of which probably is:

"President Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court to 15 members constitutes a fundamental challenge to the system of checks and balances which is the essence of the American system of government, and through which our liberties have been preserved for 150 years."

In reference to the suggested age limit for Court judges, President Gray remarks:

"Did the last late Justice Holmes, who retired at the age of 90, have a vision 'blurred through old glasses, fitted as it were, for the needs of another generation?'"

The entire list of persons quoted in this recent publication includes congressmen, senators, governors, authors, lawyers, prominent commentators on public life such as Dr. Glenn Frank, and three other college presidents: President George B. Cullen, Colgate University, President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, and President Paul W. Moody of Middlebury College.

Frederick H. Stinchfield, Bates graduate of the class of 1900, and present head of the American Bar Association, is also quoted by Editors Barnes and Littlefield.

Our Nations

— FROM THE NEWS —

By Irene Lee '38

CIO Strikes Canada

The CIO under the militant leadership of L. Lewis has extended itself in the past months into New England and into Canada, epidemic of sit-down strikes has monopolized lines, criticism, and discussions. Labor hurled its gauntlet before the stronghold of capitalism—and with marked victory.

The Hershey strike in Pennsylvania is the first instance where an outside industrial union, the CIO, has joined physical force with the non-strikers against the revoluting. Several thousand angry farmers, in an attempt to regain their daily sale of 800,000 pounds of chocolate to the Hershey Chocolate Corporation, engaged in rioting at the plant. The question involved whether the CIO or the company unions would represent the workers. Meanwhile, strikers are going to the CIO for reinforcement.

Canada has denounced the "anarchy" of CIO and the "foreign agitators" in the Motors Strike at Oshawa. Premier Mitchell has announced his intention of "burn an army" if necessary, and of refusing to support the strikers. Negotiations have been temporarily because of his unwillingness to operate with the CIO. Ford has also shown reluctance to the CIO in his assertion that he will recognize the United Automobile Workers of America "or any other union". Meanwhile, workers are slowly organizing.

The Telephone and Telegraph Company probably be the next battlefield of the CIO. It is expected within the next two weeks, New Jersey, the gravediggers have won a strike for a \$5 a day minimum wage. A six working week could not be promised, however.

Belgium—Fascism or Democracy?

Elections were held this past Sunday to determine the future governmental policy of Belgium. The leading opponents were Premier van Zeeland of the government and Degrelle, youthful leader of the Rexist Party. Rexism is an adaptation for Christus Rex, and is modeled after Hitler's program, with the exception of anti-Semitism. Degrelle anticipates a firm, entrenched dictatorship with the abolition of parliamentarism.

The Catholic Church voiced its disapproval of Rexism, however, and has ordered its followers to vote for van Zeeland. This move may effectively curtail the aspirations of Degrelle and prevent another Fascist country from springing up in Europe.

Spanish Loyalists Rising

Spain's long drawn-out civil conflict is slowly turning into a tide of victory for the Loyalist General Maíja's governmental forces have had decisive victories over the insurgent troops led by Italians and Germans. The failure of the rebels to counter-attack the Spanish is indicative of their decreasing morale and their lack of purpose. Perhaps, the next month or so will see the termination of this Little World War, which threatens to light the tinderbox of Europe.

No Sit-Downs in Vermont

In keeping with its policy of conservatism, Vermont has voted and passed a measure outlawing the sit-down strike in that state.

The Senate of the United States, more conservative than the House, has made mild rebukes to both capital and company unions, and its spies, and to labor's newest tactic: the sit-down strike. However, the question still remains as to the legality of the sit-down strike throughout the country and whether the concerted force and action of labor will overwhelm the potency of such future legislation. It may be noted, moreover, that exhibition fines and punishments will defeat the purpose of the anti-laborites, since such restraints are remote and difficult for the worker to view as a deep concern.

Our Colleges

- INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS -

By Mary Dale '38

From Suffield Academy, Suffield, Conn., came Student Body Poll results on President Roosevelt's Supreme Court Plan:

38—I approve entirely of Pres. Roosevelt's reform.
68—I disapprove entirely of Pres. Roosevelt's reform plan.
13—I disapprove only of the age limit.
12—I disapprove only of the increase in members.

The Vermont Cynic from University of Vermont has "Amateur on the Air", which might respond to our Follies:

"Coy little girls, handsome little boys, children in pajamas, in dresses, in shorts, hair ribbons, gypsies, radio stars, gentlemen in evening dress—what can have called such motley group together? Nothing but Faculty night, and amateur night at that."

B. U. News" defines a hypocrite as: "A student who goes to an exam with a smile on his face."

Baseball Team Being Drilled Daily In Cage

Dunlevy, Marcus, Johnson, Gillis Veterans Sure To Start Opener

And now with the balmy days of spring (that we hope to get) comes the baseball season. Although the regular playing diamond is water soaked, and will be for a week or more yet, the Moreymen are working out in the cage preparing for a schedule of some 14 games, beginning with an exhibition game with Bowdoin College here on April 19.

Pitchers Worry Coach

If Coach Morey has been suffering from insomnia lately, one can safely say it is due to his new pitching staff. The only two "known quantities" are Bob Malone and Austin Briggs, freshman stars of last year. Now with such a full schedule as the team has, two pitchers, nor even three, cannot hope to take care of all the hurling duties.

Wee Wilbur Connon, freshman pitcher, and Charlie Cooke, junior pitcher, are both being groomed for berths on the pitching staff. They both show great possibilities, but the problem is this—can Coach Morey whip these boys into pitching form soon enough so that they will be of service to the team this season? The matter is further complicated when one remembers that Connon was originally a first baseman, and that Coach Morey, after noticing his unusually strong left wing, got the idea that he could be converted into a southpaw. Cooke has a powerful arm, but does lack control—if his power can be harnessed he may prove a sensation.

Catcher Gillis Ready

It seems that Ronnie Gillis, veteran of three campaigns, is all set to do the catching. Ronnie has consistently been a good receiver, and his handling of the young pitchers last year deserves much credit. Should anything happen to Gillis, both Gerard Morin and Mike McDonough will be on hand to do their bit.

In the infield one will see many new faces. Stan Bergeron, one of the newest freshmen in the state, will again hold the first baseman's job—his consistent hitting last year kept the Bobcat team in many games. Right now it looks as if Cotton Hutchinson will be the regular second baseman—last year Cotton was Gillis' understudy as catcher. The shortstop position is a toss-up among three freshmen—Norm Tardiff, McCobb, and Simonetti. As it looks now Tardiff will get the call; he will have to stay on his toes, however, because McCobb and Simonetti are both capable shortstops.

Auburn Boy on Third

The hot corner probably will be well taken care of by Hasty Thompson who played a brilliant third-base position at New Hampton Academy last season and also starred for Edward Little High School the year before. George Morin will have something to say as to whether young Thompson will hold the position—if Morin starts hitting the old horsehide on the nose, he'll be a real threat for the job.

The outfield, barring accidents, will be identical to that of last year. Slugging Barney Marcus will again patrol the center garden, with Bill Dunlevy and Pappy Johnson in left and right fields, respectively. Each of these fielders is a real fly-catcher. They must, however, sock the ball a little more frequently if the team is to be a winner.

Fifteen Schools Compete

Gardiner High: Affirmative, David Niverson and Thomas Demers; negative, Dexter Fowles and Carol Storm. Stearns High: Affirmative, Marjorie Ireland and Lurlene Folsom; negative, Dorothy Harris and Marilyn Ireland. Lincoln Academy: Affirmative, Neal Walliser and Constance Marr; negative, Alton Stetson and Linwood Palmer. Berwick Academy: Affirmative,

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Norman Badger and William C. Herbert; negative, Rose Ellen Doherty and Barbara Eldredge. Central High: Affirmative, Alena Hutchins and Aletha Hye; negative, Roberta Agren and Martha Hutchins. Portland High: Affirmative, Gladys Bickmore and Muriel Googins; negative, Esther Nicholas and Despina Doukas. Stephens High: Affirmative, Catherine Mullen and June Chandler; negative, Francis Rolfe and Margaret Smith. Aroostook Central Institute: Affirmative, Helen McCrea and John Edmunds; negative, Pauline Gillen and Shirley Wilson. Farmington High: Affirmative, Phyllis York and Nelson Austin; negative, Wilma Ray and Richard Nickerson.

Dr. Twitchell was born in Plymouth, Maine, in 1858, to a financially poor family. He graduated from Bates in the class of 1881, earned his

SPORT SHORTS

By SAM LEARD '38

Storm clouds hovered over the track office just before vacation with the message that eligibility rules for the New England Intercollegiate Meet, which is to be held at Cambridge on the 22nd of next month, had been changed to coincide with the IC4A requirements. This seemed to indicate that Art Danielson, dependable half miler, and Tony Kishon, outstanding New England all-round weight man, would be ineligible, because they competed for Coach Thompson's varsity in their freshman year. Inquiry followed, and it was revealed that the New England Association did pass the rule for three-year eligibility, but that it affects only members of this year's freshman classes and those who follow after them. Beginning with the class of 1938, Bates forbade their track men to compete for the varsity their freshman year. Maine has had the rule for many years. Bowdoin adopted the same policy last year, and Colby followed this season by introducing a freshman team.

Track Gets a Break

Even though sport enthusiasts' hopes for an early spring had to be abandoned last week with the unexpected appearance of a fresh covering of snow, it is encouraging to know that Joe Currier, veteran grounds janitor, reported this week that the track's condition indicates that track men will be able to run on it about a week earlier than last spring. There is only a slight hope however that the diamond will be dry in time for the scheduled exhibition baseball game with Bowdoin on the 19th.

The Well-Dressed Man . . .

The ball team will look all dressed up this spring with new jackets which have just been bought by the A. A. They are Garnet in color with black numbers on the sleeves and black "B's" on the right hand side of the front. The ball players say that they are just the ticket for pre-game warming up.

Coaches on Vacation

Coach Thompson went down to Washington for a vacation to see where the Supreme Court is housed. Among the other interesting places he visited was the Washington Monument. He wishes that there was one near the campus so that he might have a view of his cross-country men throughout their workouts. "It wouldn't be a bad idea to give them building exercise by making them run up the long staircase either," he added. Coach Morey had a good vacation at Oak Bluffs getting well rested for the spring football and baseball sessions. The tennis trip to Massachusetts and Rhode Island is now complete with the arrangement of a game with a team from Longwood Tennis Club on the 25th. Tufts has already played a match or two on a southern trip. B. U. played a football game with Rhode Island on Nickerson Field near Boston last Saturday. At left guard for the Massachusetts school was Bob Aldrich '38 who played on Coach Morey's eleven as a sophomore. He is the author of "The Pates Victory Song" which was introduced at a student assembly last fall.

Scientific Athletes

The athletes were well represented as demonstrators in the Science Exhibit. In a fleeting glance around the chem lab we saw Dick Preston manufacturing aspirin, Nick Pellucani demonstrating resins, Fred Martin chlorinating rubber, and Dana Hull was at the cultural chem exhibit which Bill Luukko and Cotton Hutchinson had part in preparing. In the physics department Bud Morin was throwing passes to end Max Eaton, while trackman Win Keck was running errands for Dick Loomis. Art Danielson was half-miling around the geology tables explaining the polarizing microscope and the fluorescence of minerals. George Lythcott was getting his lungs into shape by talking on parasites. "Dr." Duncan was blood counting. Tony Kishon stole the show with a large attendance record in his x-ray and cathode ray demonstrations. Some of the youngsters insisted that they went to see Tony and not to hear what he was explaining.

Congratulations Barney!

Instead of writing a letter to my predecessor Barney Marcus, it is my pleasure to congratulate him on being accepted to Harvard Dental School. Here's hoping you drill those molars as cleanly and completely as you did the forward wall of the football opposition. George Lythcott has another Maine man to beat in the State Meet 440 in Dewick, last

Year's relay captain, who has just reported to Coach Jenkins. The last time Maine was at the Bates cage Dewick nosed out Eddie Howard for a second place in the 660. Shortly after that, he was forced to withdraw from track on account of lung trouble. He has fully recovered and was shown in the Bates-Maine meet when he acted as announcer.

Next Buffoon To Appear April 20

The second edition of the "Bates Buffoon" will be put on sale Tuesday, April 20, and according to the editors, it promises to live up to the standard set by its initial appearance. The candid camera shots and humorous cartoons which featured the first "Buffoon" will be continued in the coming one. Poems, comical and satirical sports shots, essays and jokes will complete the contents. According to Omar King '38, editor, the April edition will be followed by the final "Buffoon" of the year, which will appear shortly before June 1. Subscriptions for both editions are offered to the student body at the price of forty cents; otherwise each individual issue will cost twenty-five cents a copy.

D.D.S. degree from Dental College, Baltimore, Md., in 1884, and practiced in Rhode Island until 1912, when he retired.

Fifty-One Players Report For Spring Football Practice

Greatest Need for Material is in the Line; Many Experienced Men Out for Backfield

Fifty-one candidates for next Fall's football squad, many of them Freshmen, answered Coach Morey's first call for Spring practice at the field house last Wednesday. The session this year will be shorter than usual but will be more intensive. Most of the time will be devoted to fundamentals with particular attention being given to the punters, including "Bud" Morin, "Cotton" Hutchinson, and Norman Tardiff. Coach Morey's biggest problem will be to rebuild his forward wall, badly shattered by the loss of his regular guards and tackles, Merle McCluskey, Fred Martin, Ernie Robinson and Tony Kishon. There is ample material to plug in the gaps from the Sophomore and Freshman classes but they are handicapped by lack of experience. No outstanding new backfield men have arrived as yet to fill in the shoes of Barney Marcus. There are plenty of holdovers from last season, however, and in addition, Gus Clough, former reserve center, will be shifted to fullback. The only other important change will have Max Eaton move over to tackle from his old end position.

Managers Chosen For All Three Of The Spring Sports

With a new season in sports there is a new crew of managers who toil each afternoon to keep the track in shape, the tennis courts lined, and the baseball diamond fit for the scurrying infielder to scoop up a grounder. The track managers are the only department unchanged. Under Donald Nims '37, senior baseball manager, who will be the official scorer at the games, there is Carl Mazzarella '38, junior manager whose duties require him to supervise the manual labor including the foul ball shagging. Bud Avery '37 is the boss of the tennis managerial squad. John Leard '38 is his first assistant with Bob Morris '39 and Roy Richardson '39 working under him. Sam Leard '38 is acting varsity manager of track with Leighton Dingley '39 and Fred Riley '39 working as assistants. In addition to caring for the varsity, they will also assist Coach Thompson in running off the several freshman meets which are being arranged.

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W. A. A. NEWS

Usually the circus comes in the summer, but Bates, one step ahead, is celebrating a HEALTH WEEK CIRCUS with the first signs of spring. Parades, colored posters, fat men and barkers, side shows, everything but the pink lemonade is included. They say that circus performers are preparing themselves all winter. Well, they have nothing on Ruth Butler '39, she has been planning this since last spring. A week of skits, skates, and hikes, not to mention speakers and contests, just isn't planned over night. Congratulations, Ruth, for everything.

"I Faw Down"

Did anyone say roller skating? Sabattus Rink will be the scene of many a fall tomorrow night. The one and only co-ed affair of HEALTH WEEK should be a smashing success. Heads or heels, it doesn't matter how you land as long as you are there.

Early Birds

And hikes: If Parker Hall should pry its eyes open some morning at six-thirty, it would see a worthy parade tramping across campus. There should be fewer sleepy heads in the seven-forties.

Spring Fever

After "Betty Bates" is all chosen, and the winning house awarded the banner, the spring season will just be started. Baseball, archery, tennis, campcraft are all offered. Another mixed tennis tournament will be up. Remember when Dave Whitehouse '36 and Edith Milliken '36 were taken over by the Buschmanns last spring.

Light Feet

The W. A. A. is making another forward step in including the Dance Club among her interests. Up until now the new organization has been on its own. Now credits will be given towards sweaters for those who are dancing each week rather than playing some sport. The W. A. A. is eager to reach all parts of the girls' side of campus, and through this move it hopes to include many of those who are not interested in other types of athletics. From what is said of the Dance Club, it cannot be denied that it is really exercise.

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Twitcheil Estate For Scholarships And Library

The estate of Dr. Frank A. Twitchell of Providence, R. I., recently turned over to Bates College, will be separated into two permanent funds, the incomes of which are to be used for scholarships and maintenance of Coram Library, in accordance with his request. The value of the estate, approximately \$85,000, is the largest amount ever willed the college by a graduate. Dr. Twitchell died Dec. 26, 1929, leaving his estate in trust for the benefit of his wife during her lifetime. She died in February, and the estate has now been turned over to the college.

Dr. Twitchell was born in Plymouth, Maine, in 1858, to a financially poor family. He graduated from Bates in the class of 1881, earned his

New Doubles Team Threatens Reed, Nixon Supremacy

Kenney and Casterline Fail to Repeat Upset of Last Week's Match

Howie Kenney and Don Casterline, the new doubles team which upset last year's state doubles champs, Burt Reed and Milt Nixon, in a practice match a week ago, barely failed to duplicate their previous work in team tournament competition last Saturday, pushing Reed and Nixon to 8-6, 11-9 scores.

Casterline Has Foot Trouble

Casterline was considerably handicapped by a foot-fault tendency in the match. As a result of their victory, the defending state champs are practically assured of remaining number one doubles team when the squad is finally able to move outdoors in preparation for its trip to Rhode Island toward the end of the month.

This Saturday afternoon Coach Buschmann will hold the semi-finals in the team-tournament singles. Nixon and Casterline, Reed and Kenney are the two matches, the results of which will give the coach a better indication of the relative abilities of the quartet. "They are playing just about equal now," he said after the doubles sets last week.

Musical Clubs Give Pop Concert For Westbrook Teachers

The very successful Pop Concert, given here on campus in January, was repeated Friday night in Westbrook by the combined Bates musical organizations. Under the direction of Professor Seldon Crafts, the Orphic and Choral Societies made the trip and presented a program under the auspices of the Westbrook Teachers' Association. Winston Keck's Bates Bobcats provided dance music for the many couples present.

The concert included a half-hour program by the Orphic Society and solos at intermission by Mary Vernon '40, Mary Chase '38, Winston Keck '38 and William Fisher '38. Other features were selections from "Rio Rita" by the members of the Choral Society, "Stout Hearted Men" by a men's chorus led by Walter Leon '37, a duet by Leon and Harriet Durkee '37, and selections by the trio, composed of Edward Howard '38, Frank Cooper '40 and Valentine Wilson '38, which made its debut at the Varsity Club Follies.

Miss Mabel Eaton and Miss Iva Foster of the Library staff also made the trip.

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Commencement Chairmen Have Been Selected

Senior class members who will head Commencement Committees have been named by William D. Metz, president of the class of 1937; the list of chairmen follows: Class Gift, Ernest Robinson; Class Day, Robert Harper; Last Chapel, Thurston Long; Saturday Night, Millicent Thorp; Commencement Hop, Bernard Marcus; Mirror Dedication, Electa Corson; Programs and Invitations, Urburn Avery.

It is planned to have the class present the traditional Greek play, on Saturday evening, June 12. If a production suitable to the talent of the class players cannot be secured, the President's Reception will be held at that time in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Class Day Speakers Chosen

Those who will participate in the Class Day Program have been selected and are as follows: Chairman, William Hamilton; Prayer, George Spencer; Oration, Donald Welch; Class History, Ernest Robinson; Address to Fathers and Mothers, Millicent Thorp; Address to Halls and Campus, Margaret McKusick; Last Will and Testament, Margaret Melcher and Edward Harvey; Presentation Class Gift, Earl Dias; Pipe Oration, George

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Summer Session Features New Education Symposium

The Bates College Summer Session will open officially on July 6, according to Director Samuel F. Harms, and will continue to August 13.

One of the features of this coming session will be the Education Symposium, a series of lectures in various fields of education given by men prominent in each field. The value of the course to candidates of the M. A. degree or to teachers lies in the synoptic quality of the Symposium.

Included among the twenty-two instructors for the summer classes will be three Bates professors, Professor Robert G. Berkelman of the English department, Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher of the geology department, and Professor Raymond Gould of the history and government department.

E. Clarke Fontaine, state supervisor of high schools for Maryland,

Scouffas; Class Ode W. Denham Sutcliffe; Class Poem, Frances Isaacson. All Committees Are Announced

The list of Commencement Committees follows: Class Gift, Ernest Robinson, chairman, Fred Martin, Ruth Clough, Doris Howes, Jeannette Walker; Class Day, Robert Harper, chairman, Carol Wade, Ruth Jellison, Margaretta Butler, Anton Kishon; Last Chapel, Thurston Long, chairman, Robert York, Walter Leon, Margaret Melcher, Margaret Andrews; Mirror Dedication, Electa Corson, chairman, Arnold Kenseth, Lawrence Floyd, George Spencer, Margaret McKusick; Programs and Invitations, Urburn Avery; Saturday Night, Millicent Thorp, chairman, Marjorie Buck, Seranush Jaffarian, George Scouffas, Earl Dias, W. Denham Sutcliffe, Lawrence Butler; Commencement Hop, Bernard Marcus, chairman, William Coffin, William Hamilton, Augusta Ginther, Kathryn Thomas.

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Off-Campus Men's Thorncrag "Stag" Thrown Tonight

Preparations have been completed for a stag cabin-party to be held by the Off-Campus Men's Club this evening. The party will leave Chase Hall at 5.30 o'clock and will journey out to Thorncrag in a body.

The committee has planned for refreshments and group singing. They also are going to attempt to organize a novelty band, for the talented musicians of the group are asked to bring their instruments. This band will furnish real entertainment as new and different arrangements to popular songs will be played. Many novel games are planned to keep the "gang" in good humor.

The committee in charge of this affair is made up of Charles Bartlett, William Mynahan, Roger Jones, and Kenneth Libby, president of the Off-Campus Men's Club.

Libby describes this party as another move in the right direction, for this club is designed to give those who do not live on campus their share of what college life can offer. He believes that this party will turn out to be a great get-together and get-acquainted affair and will point to a new spirit among the off-campus men. This spirit will carry them into closer contact with the campus men.

of various types of animals, and examples of various plant tropisms. A family of white mice raised by a student was used by the Genetics exhibit to show inheritance. Projected on a screen were slides of living microorganisms while a student gave an exhibition concerning their growth and activity. Seedlings were used to illustrate the tropistic responses. Blood counting and blood-typing together with an exhibit in Embryology where the heart of a 72 hour old chicken embryo could be seen beating drew large crowds.

The science exhibit was in general charge of William Spear '37, president of Jordan Scientific Society. The chairmen included Donald Winslow '37, chemistry; biology, Norman Kemp '37; geology, Arthur Danielson '37; physics, Robert Harper '37.

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