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Five Seniors Close 4-A Careers In "Icebound"

Thorp, Doyle, Have Leading Roles In Play

By Margaret Bennett '38

Several members of the cast will give their last performances on the stage when "Icebound", the production of the 4-A Players for the current season, will be presented at the Little Theatre tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Millicent Thorp '37, president of 4-A during the past year, will play the role of Jane Crosby, the feminine ideal. Miss Thorp will be remembered for her excellent work in "Macbeth" and "Gloria Mundi". This year she acted as coach of "The Birthday of the Infanta". The leading male role, Jordan, will be taken by George Doyle '38. Doyle is a veteran of Little Theatre productions, having played the lead in "The Truth About Us", 1935 Varsity Play, and "Sandwich", 1936 Varsity Play, as well as appearing in "The Seventh Man" and "The Man Who Wouldn't Go to Heaven", one-act plays.



Millicent Thorp '37

DuWors Named Associate Editor Of The "Garnet"

Five Assistants, Two Business Managers Chosen To Complete Staff

Richard E. DuWors '39 has been appointed associate editor of the "Garnet" college literary magazine, for the coming year by Dorothy Kennedy, recently elected editor-in-chief, who announced her new staff yesterday.

Five assistant editors have been appointed, including two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. Hazel M. Borne '38, John Smith '38, Phyllis Chase '39, Frederick Preble '39, Frank Coffin '40.

Edward Fishman '38 and Burton Reed '38 were reappointed business managers.

DuWors, majoring in sociology, is a member of the present "Garnet" staff as an assistant editor. A consistently high ranking student, he also belongs to the staff of the "Mirror", college year-book, and to the Spofford Club.

Frosh Debate New Hampton Saturday

Possibly because Benny Goodman's orchestra is appearing at Dartmouth this week end, the freshman debate scheduled for Saturday evening has been cancelled.

Representatives from New Hampton preparatory school will debate the freshmen instead. Upholding the affirmative of the electric utilities question will be Frank Coffin, Willis Gould and Leonard Clough of Bates.

Mary Gozonsky '40 will be chairman of the informal debate, which will be held in the debating room at 7 p. m.

Bates Girls Attend Stu. G. Conference

Grace Jack '38 and Evelyn Jones '38 will leave for Rhode Island State College to attend a Student Government Conference tomorrow.

The week end will be taken up with discussions of student life and problems at co-educational colleges. Representatives from all the co-educational colleges in New England will be present. The conference will end Saturday with a banquet.

State Cop Saves Prexy's Reputation

Pres. Gray now has high respect for a certain member of the Maine State Police. Driving to a dinner engagement in Bangor, the president swerved on the highway, made almost impassable by January-in-April weather, and skidded into the ditch at the side of the road.

With less than half an hour to reach his destination, the president waited until a team and driver, then in the process of lifting another car out of the opposite ditch, could come to his aid.

Meanwhile, however, said state officer came to the rescue, took the president to Bangor in his car, and made arrangements so that the president's auto reached him in time for the return trip.

Hear Views On Nat'l. Security Last Evening

100 People Listen To Panel Discussion By Representatives Of Me. Colleges

George Little '40 of Bowdoin, one of the summary speakers in the panel discussion on national security by isolation or international cooperation, held in the chapel last evening before an audience of close to one hundred people, maintained that "only by means of international cooperation whereby all nations apply effective economy sanction will there be peace."

Ernest Andrews '40, also of Bowdoin, opposing him in the summary, upheld the argument that the United States must think and act for herself and not be dependent upon the other nations.

These arguments had been maintained throughout the discussion by the speakers in the two groups. Favoring cooperation, Robinson of Bates expressed the opinion that peace may be secured by alignment of the major democracies of the world. Sargent Russell of Maine, supporting him, believed that economic sanctions could bring the United States to her knees if they were well performed.

Robert York, speaking in behalf of isolation, pointed out that it had been the traditional policy of the United States and that there seemed to be no visible need for abolishing the policy now.

The complete panel of speakers was as follows: Isolationists: Robert York '37, Bates; Alice Lerner '38, Maine; Jean Congdon '40 Colby; Ernest Andrews '40, Bowdoin.

For international cooperation: Ernest Robinson '37, Bates; Sargent Russell '37, Maine; Kenneth Johnson '37, Colby; George Little '40, Bowdoin.

Committees Announced

The committees for the Sophomore and Junior Girls' dances were announced last week. The Sophomore committee consists of Lois Philbrick, chairman, Isabel Simpson, Ruth Lewis, and Helen Martikainen. Of the Junior committee are Mary McKinney, chairman, Eleanor Purkis, Marion Jones and Anna Hurley.

Harvard Glee Club Thrills At Final Concert

Motet, "Orpheus" Selections Foreign Folk Songs In Fine Repertoire

By Valentine Wilson '38

Presenting a wide variety of well chosen numbers, the Harvard Glee Club thrilled a large audience in the Chapel last Saturday evening, to close the 1936-37 Concert-Lecture series.

Under the able direction of G. Wallace Woodworth they presented a repertoire of Italian, French, German, Russian and English selections, with perhaps the French folk songs, characterized by their light, rollicking tunes, having the greatest appeal.

The program opened with a Bach Chorale "Awake, Thou Wintry Earth" which did not seem to be rendered with the force and sweeping grandeur so characteristic of Bach's music. However, the second number, a Passion Motet, "O Domine Jesu Christe," was presented with a brilliancy of execution which at once revealed the training and artistic ability of the group. The Motet was perhaps their best number, exhibiting a delicacy of shading, finesse and blending which worked into a harmonious whole. Sung without accompaniment, this number at once set the mood for later selections of a similar nature.

Mid-way in the program the singers presented the well-known "March of the Peers" from Iolanthe by Sullivan. The accompanists executed the overture flawlessly, setting the dominant tone for the chorus. Then, accompanied, the group revealed a depth of power and strength not evident in their previous, lighter numbers.

The group consisting of the selections from "Orpheus" depicted Orpheus in Hades, the region "where all is dark and silent"; then followed a description of the underworld of Greek mythology in "Ballet of Departed Spirits"; the final movement in this group, "From the realm of souls departed" represented the drama of Orpheus leaving the underworld, the sad turning back spelling Eurydice's doom.

For their last number they chose the "Coronation Scene" from Boris Godounov, by Moussorgski, particularly appropriate at this time. The opening overture played by the piano was rendered with a dignified air of solemnity and foreshadowing. Then the singers depicted the royal coronation with color of expression by means of which one could visualize the splendor and ceremony of the coronation.

Professor Buschmann, in charge of the Concert-Lecture series, announced that the 1937-38 program would consist of four lecturers and two musical groups, of the same high caliber as presented in the current series.

Soph Strikers Make Headlines

Mistaking two Bates history and government majors merely watching strike activities from the point of view of observing students, two state policemen on guard duty in Auburn, chased them, had their pictures taken just as they came up behind Fred Downing and Eugene Foster, sophomores at Bates.

Next morning Bates newspaper readers saw their fellow students under the caption "Unwilling Strikers Being Headed for Jail at Lewiston". Though the first part of the tag was incorrect, the sophomores, unable in the unexpected situation to use their knowledge of sophomore argumentation, were actually "headed for jail", but they stopped at police headquarters long enough to identify themselves.

They were released after about an hour's visit, and no charges were preferred against them.

Winter Sport Coach To Wed Miss Holmes

The engagement of Miss Veronica L. Holmes to Winslow S. Durgin, coach of winter sports at Bates and ex-Dartmouth skiing champion, was announced by the bride-to-be's parents recently.

At present, Miss Holmes is teaching at Coburn School, Lewiston, while Mr. Durgin is associated with his father in the insurance business.

Chirpers Charm Chase Hallers

It will be a big night at Chase Hall, the limelight will be focused upon the Cheney Chirpers as they swing into their song and dance. Chirping a theme song of their own concoction, novelties and thensomes, these budding songsters are hoping to hold their own with the Roger Bill Musical Monks, the Iowa Cornhuskers, and the Harvard Glee Club.

Those who will be yodeling at the May First Hoppe are Dorothy Pampel '40, Virginia Yeomans '40, Hazel Turner '40, Barbara Rowell '40, Kay Gould '40, Elizabeth MacGregor '40, Jean Fessenden '40, Eleanor Cook '40, Martha Greenlaw '40, Carolyn Hayden '40, Dorothy Adler '39, Ruth Brown '39, Luella Manter '39, and Alice Neily '38. They will be accompanied by Bertha Bell '40 at the piano.

Debaters Take High Honors At Kingston, R. I.

Welch Wins Twice; Bates Places 2nd In Model Congress Session

Combining humor, knowledge of parliamentary law, and evidence on the debating topic concerning emergence of women from the home, four members of the Bates Debating Council, invited guests at the annual convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, held at Rhode Island State College last week end, took second honors in the "model Congress" tournament. Donald Welch won first place in the after-dinner speaking event and second in the public speaking contest to give Bates the highest team record of any of the fourteen schools participating.

For the "model Congress" each school chose a regular congressional committee, with Bates taking pensions. Donald Welch and Ernest Robinson upheld the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, that all housewives should have "pensions" against Harriet Durkee and Margaret McKusick.

From the fourteen colleges competing, the best three, Rhode Island State, Bates and Boston College, were chosen to re-discuss their topics in the evening, in a joint session of Congress. Although Bates, with humorous publicity handbills reading "Hubby or Hobby?", put on a commendable exhibition, Boston College, taking a more serious aspect of the topic, was given first place, and Rhode Island third.

Given four minutes to prepare a speech on a subject drawn from one pile while his name was being taken from another, Donald Welch spoke on "A Sit-Down Strike" and won the after-dinner extemporaneous speaking event.

Legislature Flunks Tax Test--Carroll

Economics Professor Tells Staff Writer Students Should View Sales Tax As Problem Needing Solution

HOUSE YIELDS TO SENATE BEFORE ADJOURNMENT EARLY SUNDAY

"The majority in the state legislature has actually revealed an incapacity to deal intellectually and constructively with the problem of taxation in Maine," said Prof. J. Murray Carroll of the department of economics in an interview about the sales tax passed Saturday by the Senate and early Sunday morning by the House in closing sessions at Augusta. The measure will be referred to the voters in the state as a referendum in a special election to be held on August 16.

Canoe Trip And Casco Bay Sail Head BOC Plans

New Method of Signing Up for All Events Has Been Announced

The schedule of activities presented by the Bates Outing Club for the remainder of the year has been announced by the B. O. C. Board of Directors. Canoe trips, mountain climbs, cabin parties, and the annual cruise round out an excellent program for the month of May. Plans for next fall are now being contemplated and will be completed in September.

The activities, as arranged for this spring, include:

- May 2—Open house at Sabattus.
- May 9—Mt. Pleasant Climb (Denmark, Maine).
- Men's Canoe Trip.
- May 16—Mt. Chocorua Climb (Colby).
- Women's Canoe Trip.
- May 23—Mountain Climb; Rangeley Vicinity.
- May 31—Memorial Day Cruise; Casco Bay.

A new method of signing up for all trips is being worked out. A notice will be posted on the main bulletin board, Chase Hall, Rand Hall, and town girls' room to the effect that signing up will take place in Chase Hall and Rand Hall between definite set times.

Prexy Declares May 8 Holiday

In view of the fact that the state track meet will be held at Waterville both morning and afternoon May 8, college authorities have designated a special college holiday for that date.

The usual no-cut rule will apply before and after the holiday.

Bartlett to Coach Everett Kennedy '37, who will take part of Henry Jordan, the eldest son, has been seen in "Allison's Lad", "Much Ado About Nothing", "The Seventh Man", and "The Late Christopher Bean". Judge Bradford, the family legal advisor, will be played by Earl Dias '37. Dias has appeared in many productions, including "The Elevator", "Much Ado About Nothing", "The Late Christopher Bean", and "The Late Christopher Bean".

Members in the cast are: Ruth Waterhouse '38, Helen Wood '38, Charles Alexander '38, Luella Manter '39, Henry Farnum '38 and Eugene Woodcock, Jr. of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Woodcock. Nathaniel Bartlett '38 is coaching the production.

Play Set in Maine

The play, a Pulitzer Prize winner Owen Davis, concerns a family in northern Maine, thrown into a turmoil by the disclosure of the grandfather's will. It is not a play of swift action, but rather a study in the development of character, moving along a satisfactory ending.

Reserved seats are on sale at the College Bookstore and at the door.

A. Will Give Its Verdict On Life Of Buffoon

Decision of Board Expires with Senior Issue Which is to Appear May 20

With the second edition of the "Buffoon" as complete a success as the first one was, the editors are arranging to print their third and final edition, dedicated to the Seniors, by May 20.

The jokes, comic pictures, candid camera shots, and sports and dress departments, will be continued, but the feature of the magazine will be commemoration of the seniors, in a serious and sundry according to Editor Omar King, '38.

The fate of the "Buffoon" after its third and final edition, will once more lie in the hands of the Publishing Association. Permission was granted to the editors last winter to produce three separate copies of the comic magazine, and the "Senior" copy will exhaust the number allotted them by the Publishing Association.

According to Business Manager Raymond Dorman, '38, the "Buffoon" staff intends to reapply for permission to publish "Buffoons" in the future, immediately after their May 20 edition has been produced.

White Is The Word For Shoes Despite High Cost

By Pauline Chayer

Following the snow storm of last week, attention has been focused on the latest in white footwear. There were at least fifteen or twenty eds and co-eds on the steps of Libbey Forum one day last week and sporting a new pair. On making a careful survey of the most popular types of white shoes this spring, it was discovered that plain white with a fringed tongue are by far the most worn, with the familiar saddle shoe in brown and white and black and white a close second. Just for variety there was a sprinkling of mooccasins.

Shoe-shine Boy!

Avoiding the possibility of more snow, we tried to estimate the number of fluid ounces of white shoe cleaner these shoes will require before June. Take the figures for what they are worth, we estimated thirty pairs of white shoes in Cheney

House. (This is extremely conservative, but some pairs will never see white shoe cleaner!)

Of these pairs, the owners of fifteen of them will probably buy a ten-cent size cleaner. These contain two fluid ounces. The other fifteen girls will probably buy a four ounce size. This means ninety ounces of cleaner stored in Cheney House alone. Adding ninety ounces for Rand and approximately the same for the Parkers and J. B., with proportionate amounts for the other houses, Bates students could produce about five hundred and forty ounces of white shoe cleaner without any difficulty.

As for the cost, this amount involves the paltry sum of some thirty-odd dollars for the sole purpose of keeping white shoes clean. With this astounding outlay for overhead expenses, it should be evident why so many students apply for N. Y. A. aid.

Students, he said, should be more interested in the sales tax as a problem to be solved than as a piece of legislation immediately affecting them in an adverse way.

"The House has finally concurred with the Senate in its position to raise money to finance old age pensions, and the equalization plan in education by coupling bills concerning these provisions with the one per cent sales tax act, which is intended to provide a source of revenue to cover the cost of these two measures."

The House, finding adamant opposition in the Senate to all proposals containing mention of income taxes, not daring to adjourn without coming to some agreement on Old Age Pensions, and not able to make any pension law without means for financing it, passed the new Senate bill in the small hours Sunday morning.

The tax laws passed by the legislature are evidently defective both in their practical administration and in their equity. They are, from a political standpoint, more likely to prove a source of dissatisfaction and political unrest than a means of political stability.

In regard to the referendum, Prof. Carroll explained, "The three-part bill must either be approved or defeated as a unit. Since the people want the old age pensions, the chances are that the vote will be in favor of the measure."

No Great Burden

The 1% sales tax is, however, not a great burden on any income. Roughly estimated, this tax will absorb \$6 to \$7 from a \$100 income. Thus the main objection to it is not in its burden, but in its inequitable effect, for it does not reach with any adequacy large business and professional incomes and incomes derived from intangible property now largely escaping taxation in any other way.

More likely to be a cause of irritation than a serious burden, it will probably hardly be felt as a minor element in the now apparently rising cost of living.

As far as merchants are concerned, its worst objections are that experience has proven a one per cent tax is more difficult to pass on to consumers than a 2% tax and the cost of administration, which is incident to a 2% tax will be finally incurred in a 1% tax, although the income on the new measure is obviously less than that on the previously proposed 2% tax.

Tax Background

As to the background of the tax issue (Continued on Page Four)

Elect New Members To Jordan Scientific

Five juniors and eight sophomores were elected to membership in the Jordan Scientific Society at a meeting held Tuesday evening. They are: 1938—Albin Hagstrom, George O'Connell, Emery Swan, Willard Whitcomb, Bruce Meserve. 1939—Robert Elliott, Donald Purinton, Trenor Goodell, Donald Bridges, George Lythcott, John Woodbury, Robert Akers, and Gilman McDonald.

Prizes For Freshman Speakers Saturday

A ten dollar prize to the best speaker in the men's division and a similar award for first place in the women's division will be made at the conclusion of the Freshman Prize Speaking Contest which will take place at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The contest will include speakers whose initials run from L to Z. Professor Robinson has announced.

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"Not To Be Outdone . . ." — A Constructive Suggestion —

(The following editorial was submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the sophomore course in argumentation and was selected for publication in the STUDENT chiefly for its fitness and constructive sensibility. Written by Henry M. Farnum '39, it is being published through the cooperation of Prof. Brooks Quimby of the department of argumentation and public speaking.)

Are you practical? Have you longed to enliven your major study with a purpose, a realistic situation, and an opportunity to share your creditable accomplishments with others who are appreciative and anxious to learn? Then if you are majoring in either the arts or sciences, you will be interested in this suggestion: an exposition, with the A.B.'s in charge, and the B.S.'s learning some of their interests.

Recently the natural science majors participated in the Biennial Science Exhibit; and everybody involved—the exhibitors and the guests—experienced satisfaction from the application of studies to a public exhibit. Why not try the same general idea in the arts department? And by arts we mean all those subjects which, as a major, receive an A.B. degree. These include social sciences, languages, Philosophy, Psychology, Education, Religion, and the fine arts.

By the very nature of the subjects involved, an Arts Exposition would proceed upon somewhat different lines than did the Science Exhibit. Presentations would be more of the group discussion type; for the arts do not lend themselves as readily to demonstrations or experiments. Lectures, symposia, debates, forums and dramatics are among the best methods of presentation. Two possibilities have purposely been held for the climax: musical programs and fine arts exhibits.

Such an exposition would do well to follow the practice of the Science Exhibit in determining the place of faculty and students in the program; the faculty suggest, aid, and supervise the preparation and presentation; and the students do the personalized work, and carry on almost entirely those phases of the program that are before the audience.

Ideas for interesting and novel discussions readily take form into numerous possibilities: "Sciences And Their Relation to the Arts," "The Supreme Court," "Peace," "Agnosticism," "Ancient Rome," "Modern Spain," "A Modified Educational System," "The Psychology of Sociological Tendencies," and a multitude of others. In the same way that the Science Exhibit tended to change an A.B.'s science from an unrelated to an actually related minor, so again would an Arts Exposition tend to correlate the arts and social sciences with the natural sciences.

The Exposition should run, let us say, at least four days. Three series of programs might take place each evening: 7.30, 8.15 and 9.00. Several

events should occur at any given time, to give diversity for the visitors. Stereopticons might play an active part in some programs. English gives the substance for a wealth of discussions. A mock Senate might debate some current problem. The Exposition should be an intense, fast-moving, practical presentation; students should get realism by—but here, we're making detailed plans before we even have the faculty and our fellow students interested!

We must realize that if we are to take this seriously, we must make careful and comprehensive preliminary preparations. Professors of A.B. majors are going to take much of the brunt of this preliminary work; so we must interest them first. A.B. majors who are interested may approach these professors, express their opinion, give definite suggestions, and pledge their cheerful cooperation—if they hope to get this chance to enjoy the products of their college labors. B.S. majors who are interested may also approach these professors, mention the possibilities and show that they would actually form an interested audience—perhaps eager to participate in discussion groups. Specific clubs may pledge their cooperation.

If we are to have the Exposition next year, this spring is the time to say so, and to show it by setting groups in motion which by next fall will have gained the momentum to carry on through the preparations. If the A.B.'s and the B.S.'s desire to present and see presented an Arts Exposition, then let them make an immediate decision by planning for it now—by interviews, by petitions, by editorials, by club sponsorships, by meetings, by agitation in the form of definite, constructive action!

Our Nations

FROM THE NEWS

C I O Strikes

By Irene Lee '38

A working agreement signed by General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers of America finally terminated the efforts of the C I O to unionize the Canadian workers of the G. M. C. Premier Hepburn, satisfied with this latest development denies that the agreement recognizes the C I O as such, thereby defeating the immediate aim of the labor organization. However, labor claims a victory in the capitulation of General Motors to their other demands.

In Maine, the C I O has met with its first major set-back. Indications seem to point, however, to a renewed struggle with the shoe manufacturers of Lewiston and Auburn. The open defiance of the labor leaders to the Maine courts on the question of closing food relief kitchens will perhaps be the rallying point for further action. Meanwhile, mass meetings, picketing and demonstrations continue with unabated spirit.

The determination of the C I O to withstand the opposition of employers and of the courts here is reinforced by the contributions of outside unions; the donations of outside manufacturers who find that competition with low-waged workers in Maine is too difficult to meet in their industries; and the undaunted perseverance of the strikers themselves.

The real test of the Wagner Act and the Labor Relations Act will probably be found in the local situation. Both sides invoke the measure as defending their particular cause. So far, the employers have succeeded in marshaling public opinion against the strike, and have pushed through an injunction against the strikers. The outcome will, no doubt, be determined by the endurance of either side.

National Budget

The United States again faces another year "in the red." The anticipated return from federal revenues has been considerably decreased by the nullification of the A A A (and the processing taxes which it provided for), and the passage of the Veterans' Bonus Bill. Congress is at present worried over the huge appropriations for relief and other federal programs.

Attempts by the House to cut down the appropriations were balked by representatives who zealously considered the welfare of their local supporters rather than that of the entire country. On the other hand, it will be admitted that reducing such appropriations may be difficult, when the need for federal help in housing, agriculture and other programs is apparent and pressing.

Spanish Isolation

Last week, for the first time in history, twenty nations joined in a land and sea patrol of Spanish borders to prevent the importation of war materials and volunteers from the participating countries. Meanwhile, Italian troops were marching to the help of the insurgents. The center of conflict is at present Bilbao, where the starving Loyalists are valiantly holding out. Despite the blockade thrown around the area, a British merchant ship succeeded in delivering a load of food to the governmental forces.

It is interesting to note that Britain's rearmament program may be temporarily balked with the Bilbao blockade, since that region supplies England's iron ore. The world is small indeed, when nations have to rely upon each other for their future war material, with which they can wipe out each other.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



Editor's Notes

CALENDAR

- Thursday, April 29—
"Ice-Bound", Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Friday, April 30—
"Ice-Bound", Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, May 1—
Track Meet vs. M. I. T.; Cambridge
Tennis vs. Colby; Garcelon Courts, 2 p.m.
- Baseball vs. B. U.; Garcelon Diamond, 2:30 p.m.
- Sunday, May 2—
Open House at Sabattus; 2-7 p.m.
- Tuesday, May 4—
Sporford Club Cabin Party; Thorn-crag, 7 p.m.

WEEK IN CHAPEL

Wednesday: "We see that with all the difficulties arising against the Neutrality Act, the United States can't be neutral for long—however, we can do something; adopt a program of international cooperation, thus presenting the dictators a bulwark of strength not to be tampered with."—Ernest Robinson '37.

Thursday: "It is by this method of convincing ourselves, our public, and finally by convincing our legislators that there can be peace."—Seranush Jaffarian '37.

Saturday: "We do not need to go to Europe to find war; it is not an international war that we are facing, but it is being fought out along the same line of procedure and with all the appearances of actual warfare."—Dr. Zerby.

ALUMNI

1935—Announcement of the engagement of Lillian Simonetti, of Everett, Mass., to Robert Anicetti of Lisbon Falls has been made by Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Simonetti. Mr. Anicetti is a graduate of Lisbon Falls High School, class of '31, and of Bates '35 with honors. He took his master's degree at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., in '36. Since December 1, he has been employed in Louisville, Ky.

1928—Word has been received here of the engagement of Miss Pauline Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lester Hill of Dover, N. H., to H. Clifford Nichols of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Nichols of Clyde, Ohio. Following her graduation from Bates, Miss Hill received her Master's degree from Western Reserve University and is now executive secretary of the Manchester Family Welfare Society. Mr. Nichols, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, is affiliated with the Cary Company.

1936—Alonzo Conant, Jr., of Auburn, has been elected editor-in-chief

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Social . . . Symphonies

By Martha Packard '38

Social events on the Bates campus this past weekend were conspicuous by their absence. However, the concert by the Harvard Glee Club on Saturday night proved an unusual, but enjoyable, substitute for Chase Hall dancing. In fact, its popularity necessitated extra chairs being placed in the Chapel aisles.

Sup In Style

A dinner party was held at the Women's Union Thursday evening, April 22. Those attending were: Marion Jones, Ruth Bowditch, Eleanor Dearden, Ruth Hamlin, Charles Harms, Fred Bailey, Fred Martin and Ralph Goodwin. Following the dinner and a picture (candid camera), taken of the group by Dick Fullerton, an enjoyable time was spent in the game room.

Visitors Galore!

Miss Virginia McNally '35 and Miss Louise Hollander, both teachers in Memorial Junior High in Framingham, visited Anne McNally of Frye Street House from Wednesday to Friday, April 21-23.

Milliken's guest list is soaring high! Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of Stratton, Maine, spent Saturday afternoon with their daughter, Amy Moore '40. Mrs. Fred Fuller and Miss Marian Fuller arrived from Hallowell, Maine, Saturday noon to visit Geneva Fuller.

Miss Elizabeth Sundlie, a prospective Bates student, and her mother, were guests at Rand Hall Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Bessie Coney, Mrs. Helen Wolcott, Miss Katherine Churchill and Miss Muriel Winterbottom, all from Bethlehem, New Hampshire, were weekend guests of Frances "Toddie" Coney '40.

No Fish Today

A party of an unusual sort—one of the "spur of the moment" affairs—was held in Rand Hall Friday night when Anita Dionne '38 was hostess to a group of fourteen girls. After a spaghetti supper (in place of Rand Hall fish) the girls trooped down to Fiske Dining Hall for their dessert.

This feature of the party took place with the kind permission of Miss Roberts. Many thanks from Grace Jack, Bunny Welch, Alice Neely, Eleanor Dearden, Martha Packard, Mary Dale, Charlotte Corning, Margaret Bennett, Ruth Hooper, Virginia Harriman, Joan Burnheimer, all of '38, Dorothy Cary, Lois Wells '39, and Carol Moyses.

Surprise!

That is no word for what Jean Burnheimer and Eleanor Dearden felt when visiting one of Joan's friends one night recently. Entering the apartment to wake the girl up, they were rather startled to find an unknown man inhabiting the place. Wrong number again—and shades of Rand Hall scandal!

Did You Say Spring?

The much looked-forward-to, initial trip of the baseball team ended in a most unseasonable snowstorm, which also dampened the spirits of the tennis and track teams. Result—few men about, disappointed athletes and campus "widows."

FACULTY TIDBITS

Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts continues to gain from a recent operation in the

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Debating Note

Next Year's Debate Topic
High schools and colleges all over the nation will debate the topic of unicameral legislature next year. A poll of the high school debate clubs of the country revealed that three out of four other topics. The question of consumers' cooperatives came in second. Other topics submitted for a vote were disarmament and direct primary.

The unicameral legislature has its chief advocate Senator Norris, Nebraska. He has succeeded in curing its adoption by his home state, making the first state in the country to adopt this reform which has been the subject of academic discussion.

Grange Debate

Members of the Lewiston Grange will hear both sides of the debate on utilities subject Friday night. Two representatives of Bates College, Leighton Dingley '39 and Nixon '39, present the affirmative and negative, respectively. Paul Strang will present an introduction to the topic and will sum up the debate presented by the two speakers.

Skidmore Here
The first debate on the cooperative question was held on campus Monday night when Elizabeth Kadjperoni '38 and Ed Crafts '38 upheld its extension. Contribution to American life, the negative of the proposition was presented by representatives of the more College of New York. The debate was in the Oregon style and Elizabeth Kadjperoni acting as business and Ellen Craft as lawyer Bates.

Boston hospital, although she will be able to return to her home some time yet.

Dr. Peter Bertocci gave his address in a series of three on "Physical Psychology," last Friday evening at a supper meeting of the Ken Hughes club at the Kale Hotel on one home in Auburn.

Mrs. Fred C. Mabee presided at toastmaster at the Mother and daughter banquet given last night at the C. A. in Auburn. Mrs. W. B. Sawyer, Jr., gave the toast to the occasion.

Dr. F. E. Pomeroy was re-elected as Vice-President of the Maine Society for the Protection of Animals at the meeting held recently in Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Thayer are the proud parents of a baby boy, William, born April 20.

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Ball Team Undefeated On Boston Trip; Meets N. H. Thurs.

Bates Nine Fit For First Fray After Respite

By George Lythcott '39

After having the first four games of their regular playing season postponed on account of inclement weather, the Bates baseball team opens their new abbreviated 1937 campaign when they meet the University of New Hampshire team at Durham on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The game, originally slated for last Saturday was rained out, and arrangements for Thursday's game were announced yesterday afternoon.

The first home game of the season will be played on Gargelon Field Saturday, when the Bobcats play the Boston University Terriers.

B. U. in Fine Shape

The bean-town club presents a well-balanced squad, which boasts of a decisive 9-7 win over Harvard earlier in the season. The victory marked the first time since 1933 that the Terriers have defeated the Crimson.

On a recent trip through Dixie, Coach Collard took an array of six moundsmen; each of which turned in a sterling performance. The axes of a starting staff, Norm Tunell, a right-hander, and Bob Deguglielmo, a left-hander, are both in fine condition, and Coach Collard may send either one of these against the Bates team.

The Terrier outfield, with Captain Rod Morin patrolling the center garden and Hal Glazier and Bob Richmond in right and left fields, respectively, boasts three veteran sluggers. Captain Morin, lead-off hitter, has a batting average second only to Bobby Gibson, third baseman and clean-up hitter for the Boston University team.

Briggs, Malone to Pitch

The Bobcat squad, as named for the Boston trip, included Ronnie Gillis, catcher, Stan Bergeron, first sacker, Cotton Hutchinson, second base, Hasty Thompson, third base, and Al McCobb, shortstop. In the outfield, Bill Dunlevy was in right, Barney Marcus in center, and a freshman, Norm Tardiff, in left. Whether Coach Morey will keep this same line-up for the B. U. game is not known. Either Austin Briggs or Bob Malone will do the hurrying.

The probable starting lines-ups:

Bates
 Morin, cf rf, Dunlevy
 Bader, 2b cf, Marcus
 Glazier, rf 1b, Bergeron
 Gibson, lf lf, Tardiff
 Hendrick, 1b 2b, Hutchinson
 Halgerson, c 3b, Thompson
 Chandler, 3b ss, McCobb
 Salidino, ss c, Gillis
 Tunell, p p, Malone
 Deguglielmo, p p, Briggs

Colby, Bowdoin In Net Fights Here

On Saturday, May 1, and Monday, May 3, the Bates tennis team will meet Colby and Bowdoin, respectively. Capt. Burt Reed has expressed his confidence that Bates can "take" these two teams and go on to win the state championship.

The Colby team, led by Izzy Rothbalt, the number one man for the past three years, will come here in an attempt to get revenge for the two beatings it took from Bates last year. He will be aided by Currier, another veteran.

The Bowdoin team, which edged Bates both in a match and at the state championship last year, will be met at Brunswick. They will have Jack Solters, last year's state champ, in the number one post. Pennington will also be back and they will be supplemented by a new freshman "find".

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W. A. A. NEWS

By Eleanor Smart '39

If the old weather man gets off the strike he has been on all winter and starts handing out some good weather, the W. A. A. spring activities will start this week.

Wanted: Home Run Kings And Archers

Under the present program, the schedule will be as follows: Every Tuesday at four-thirty there will be baseball practice on Rand Field with Aleta North '37 coaching. All classes interested, must come at this time. Fridays at four-thirty Ruth Bowditch '38 will coach archery on Rand field. This, too, is offered to all classes.

Tennis Will Be Served

Tennis will be under the same system that was so successful last spring. There will be two tournaments, the girls' singles and the mixed doubles. In the latter the professors and their

wives are cordially invited to participate. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at four-thirty, Muriel Tomlinson '37, winner of the singles tournament last year, will be on the courts to give help to anyone who wants it. Courts four and five are reserved for mixed couples, the rest are for girls only. If you wish to play, sign up at breakfast time in Rand gym on the slips posted there. Four hours of tennis are necessary to get credit and these hours will be taken from the lists in the gym.

Hiking and Biking

Campercraft will be at four-thirty on Fridays in the Women's Locker Building under Margaret Andrews '37. Trips of various sorts have been planned. Bicycling is being considered as an additional feature. Here as under the tennis rules four hours will be required for credit. Negotiations are being made with Will Symons '37 and the results will be posted later.

Bates Relay Teams Cop Two Thirds, One Fifth At Cambridge

The Bates relay teams returned home last Saturday from the Harvard Relays with two third places and a fifth to their credit. In the open mile the two Bates entrants, Wallace and Bridges, finished sixth and eighth respectively.

In the varsity Class B half mile relay the Bates team of Howard Lythcott, Danielson and Luukko were third behind the strong Northeastern quartet and the New Hampshire winners. Quinn of New Hampshire and George Leck of Northeastern had too much left in the last 220 to allow the tiring Bates anchor man to win.

Porter Loses Mile

In an eight team field, the Bates varsity mile team of Howard Lythcott, Danielson and Luukko were third behind the strong Northeastern quartet and the New Hampshire winners. Quinn of New Hampshire and George Leck of Northeastern had too much left in the last 220 to allow the tiring Bates anchor man to win.

Porter of Bowdoin and Holt of Rhode Island led the mile open race with the former being edged out. Both Bates runners were well back in the field during the first half mile, and it was not until the last lap that Dana Wallace and Don Bridges moved up close to the winners. Both of their times were under 4:40 which is good time considering the cold day.

Shepherd Sprains Ankle

Harry Shepherd, running first on the freshman mile team, was shoved on the first lap and sprained his ankle. Undaunted, the plucky freshman finished his leg. Quarter-miler Dick and Charlie Crooker, who ran his half in 2:02, passed three teams to give the baton to Al Rollins in fourth place behind Dartmouth, Harvard, and Holy Cross with Northeastern at his shoulder. The Northeastern anchor man passed Al on the last lap to give Bates a fifth.

The sprints are a question. Johnny Woodbury and Al Pierce are almost certain starters. The hurdlers, Bill Luukko and Dana Hull, have not as yet been able to go over the barriers due to the condition of the Bates track.

Friedman will be in the pole vault, but Charlie Cooke will be with the baseball team in all probability. The team is expected to return to the campus late Saturday night after they have viewed the M. I. T. Open House.

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Raquet Swingers Bow To Tufts, R. I., Longwood In Tennis Trip

Howie Kenney, freshman basketball star, won his singles matches at both Tufts and Rhode Island State, while Burt Reed and Don Casterline each won one match, to give the varsity tennis team four points in three matches on their scheduled four-day trip to Massachusetts and Rhode Island. They were rained out of yesterday's scheduled match at Brown.

The team, hampered by the loss of Milt Nixon who returned to college after the Tufts match suffering from blistered feet, played well despite losing scores of 7-2 at Tufts, 8-0 at Longwood, and 7-2 at Rhode Island State.

Reed and Kenney were especially effective at Rhode Island, while Sutherland shows promise and Dankner and Canavan are improving as a doubles team with each match.

Tufts 7 - Bates 2
 Singles: Stott, T, defeated Reed, 6-3, 6-4; Goldenberg, T, defeated Nixon, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; Casterline, B, defeated Fairfield, 6-2, 7-9, 6-3; Kenney, B, defeated Rotenberg, 8-6, 6-3; Ginsberg, T, defeated Dankner, 6-0, 6-4; Baylies, T, defeated Canavan, 6-3, 6-0.
 Doubles: Stott-Rotenberg, T, defeated Reed-Nixon, 6-2, 6-3; Ginsberg-Goldenberg, T, defeated Kenney-Casterline, 6-3, 8-6; Baylies-Fairfield, defeated Dankner-Canavan, 8-10, 6-1, 6-0.

Longwood 8 - Bates 0
 Singles: Fitch defeated Reed, 6-8, 7-5, 6-2; Tower defeated Casterline, 7-5, 6-1; Jansen defeated Kenney, 6-4, 6-1; Morton defeated Dankner, 6-0, 6-1; Stitt defeated Canavan, 6-2, 6-4; Morse defeated Sutherland, 6-0, 6-3.
 Doubles: Tower-Tabbott defeated Casterline-Kenney, 6-4, 6-2; Stitt-Morton defeated Canavan-Dankner, 6-4, 6-2.

Rhode Island State 7 - Bates 2
 Singles: Reed, B, defeated Allen, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3; Kenney, B, defeated Partington, 6-4, 6-3; Cooke, RI, defeated Casterline, 3-6, 9-7, 8-6; Garland, RI, defeated Dankner, 6-3, 6-1; Wales, RI, defeated Canavan, 6-4, 6-2; Caprilliand, RI, defeated Sutherland, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0.
 Doubles: Partington-Wales, defeated Kenney-Casterline, 8-6, 6-1; Allen-Cooke, defeated Reed-Sutherland, 6-1, 9-7; Garland-Caprilliand, defeated Canavan-Dankner, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5.

Jay-Vee Tennis Embryos Make Debut May 10

Plans for a Junior Varsity tennis team are being rushed as quickly as possible to completion, according to Coach Buschmann. Bates tennis mentor, conflicting events have interfered greatly, but the path now appears clear for decisive action, and a team will be selected soon.

A tentative schedule has been arranged, which will see the J. V.'s opening with Hebron academy at Lewiston, on May 10. Other matches have been made with the tennis teams of the Lewiston and Auburn High Schools.

Three men, Libby, Kimmach, and Sutherland, stand out as nearly sure choices for the squad—their games being considered close to varsity caliber even now. And, with them as a nucleus, Coach Buschmann plans to build a Junior Varsity team of six men.

A tournament, open to the men of all classes who aspire to regular berths on the team, will be held soon. The team will be chosen from the winning net-men.

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SPORT SHORTS

By SAM LEARD '38

We see that last week Cunningham had a workout. Not having high-jumped since the winter season he was satisfied when he cleared 6 feet (in the history of Bates College Bob Kramer '35 is the only one to have cleared that height). Reports have it that the indoor track is going to be renovated this summer in order to give it "some new life".

With the Track Team

A little paper boy came up to a group of Bates trackmen and asked them if they wanted a paper. Coach Thompson replied by saying "We no can read." Not to be outdone, the speedy reply came back "you had better go to night school" . . . When the boys picked up the morning paper and saw a picture of two Bates students, they promptly wired President Gray: "Ball strikers Downing-Foster or we sit down in Stadium." (Signed the Bates Track Team.) Very promptly they received the answer "Order obeyed bring home bacon bring home the bacon, but they did bring home four bronze medals for third in the Mile Relay in Class B . . . Harry Shepherd ran a plucky race after being pushed into the pole. When he finished he realized that he had a sprained ankle.

Nixon Blistering

Coach Dave wishes that Bates was located in the sunny south—some country when it snows after the baseball team has a game scheduled! . . . It is understood that Nixon is suffering from blisters on the Rhode Island trip.

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Betty Stevens To Travel And Study Abroad

Betty Stevens, who has planned to travel and study abroad, will leave Montreal on June 25, going down the St. Lawrence river, and then directly to Le Havre. She has enrolled in a summer course at the University of Grenoble. During October she will travel, and in November she will resume her studies at the Sorbonne for the year. Betty expects to continue French, which she is now majoring in, and hopes to add Fine Arts to her curriculum.

Last summer Betty also spent in Europe, the month of July she spent at Nancy, then travelled through Switzerland, and she also had the opportunity of studying International Relations at Geneva.

She is one of the four seniors who are continuing their studies in Europe.

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Jack, Pulsifer To Debate R. I. Next Wednesday

The last women's intercollegiate debate of the year will find Grace Jack '38 and Caroline Pulsifer '39 debating the electric utilities question with a women's team from Rhode Island State College. In this debate Bates College will be upholding the negative in a contest scheduled for 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre on May 5.

This will be the first campus debate in which Grace Jack has appeared since her extensive debating tour in January. Caroline Pulsifer debated on this question in a trip last fall to Middlebury and the University of Vermont. The contest will be a non-decision affair as all the women's debates have been this year.

Mr. John S. Childs, referred to incorrectly in the STUDENT last fall as director of publicity at Bates, a position held by his wife, this week announced his candidacy for the office of Department Adjutant of the American Legion in the State of Maine.

The annual election will be held at the state convention in Old Orchard this June.

next year. The others are Frances Isaacson, Edward Harvey and William Sutcliffe.

Bates Girls Direct Neophyte Players

Jean Lowry '37 and Pauline Chayer '40, prominent in dramatic activities, have been directing the production of two plays, "Little Mistakes" and "Norah Mixes In", for the Girl Reserves Clubs of Lewiston and Auburn.

Jean Lowry is in charge of the Lewiston High School group, Pauline Chayer is coaching the Edward Little High School.

The performance was scheduled to take place in Odd Fellows Hall, April 23, but due to complications arising from the strike condition, it has been postponed until May 4. The Bobcats have been engaged to play for the evening.

Dr. Wyman Discusses The University Guild

Dr. Arthur Wyman, a professor in the University of Honolulu and supervisor of the Theatre Guild there, spoke to the stage production class yesterday morning.

He discussed the work of the University Theatre Guild, which produces a play each year by each of the acting groups there: Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiians, and Caucasians.

Dr. Wyman is visiting in Auburn.

B. C. A. Executives Exchange Opinions At The Conference

"Methods for Campus Christian Associations" was the theme of the President's Conference at which Luella Manter '39 and Gordon Williams '38 were Bates representatives over the weekend of April 23. This conference, under the direction of Wilmer Kitchen, Executive Secretary for the N.E.S.C.M., was held on the Providence-New York boat. Here C. A. presidents from various New England colleges met and compared methods, programs and aims.

In New York City the group made its headquarters at the Union Theological Seminary, and there Dr. Elliott spoke on "Fitting the C. A. Programs to Campus Use." With Mr. Frank Olmstead, head of the N. Y. Summer Service School, the group visited some of the settlement houses and some of the social service centers which helped to impress the group that they should not entirely exclude the important social problems of the day in their campus programs.

At Brown University, Providence, R. I. the group held a summary discussion considering: Freshman Work; the Purpose of C. A.; Interpretations and Presentation to the Student; the Chapel Problem; and Organization for Campus Use.

Three Seniors Receive P. G. Appointments

Norman Kemp '37, assistant in biology, has been awarded a Teaching Assistantship in Zoology at the University of California at Berkeley, Cal. Kemp's duties will be to assist in Zoological laboratory experiments while taking those courses which will qualify him for a Master's degree in zoology.

Robert York '37, a member of the College Club, has been named an Appointed Scholar by Clark University, Worcester, Mass. York, a major in history and government, will enroll in the course of History and International Relations, and will receive his Master's degree in that subject.

George Scouffas '37, Phi Beta Kappa and English major, has been awarded a scholarship covering full tuition and extras by the University of Illinois. Scouffas will continue his English studies there for a year and will try for his Ph.D. degree at the same university the following year.

Bobkittens To Meet Four Track Teams

Meets with Rumford, South Portland, Portland and Bridgton make up the schedule of the freshman track team, as announced this week by Coach Thompson.

Unable to get any meets before the 14th of May with Rumford, it is expected that the freshmen will have two or three informal races with groups from Edward Little and Lewiston.

The 17th, the Bobkittens meet Portland, followed by South Portland on the 20th and the 24th.

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BATES STUDENTS

Sales Tax

(Continued from Page One)
 uation. Prof. Carroll explained that the 1937 legislature was faced with the problem of raising funds to provide for the removal in the next two years of a debt of two million dollars.

In addition to this, about \$1,000,000 was needed for state institutions for pauper relief, a surplus fund to operate the mill tax on property, and for old age pension and education equalization plans. Some of these needs, however, were removed from the budget because of the result that about \$1,000,000 was needed instead of the original \$1,000,000. Sources for this will be the best expected profit from the state stores, and the 1% sales tax on old age pensions to \$1 million, accompanying effort to keep the first year and 1/2 after that.

Ideal Program
 "The results are highly disappointing to all who felt that this legislature had the opportunity to meet increased needs for appropriate relief to real estate by adopting a broad program of taxation."

Such a program, which it was originally hoped would be adopted, had included: (1) a sales tax of 2% that would provide for immediate emergency of four million dollars; (2) a graduated personal income tax that would raise on its application one and one-half to two million; and the possibility of a larger amount if the tax or rates were later adjusted.

In this program the sales tax measure was intended by advocates because of its regressive burden on small incomes, to cover immediate needs and allow the legislature to meet next year's work out of a more equitable nature. According to the plans, the sales tax could have been retired at that time.

Alternative sources for revenue consideration of this program had a "selective item sales tax" on bacco and amusements, and taxes on public utilities, such as the electric companies, which have been reached by gross income tax now in force. More could have been raised also through improved assessment and equalization of property taxes and from better application of the income tax.

The original proposals were to meet the sum total of appropriations out of a separately enacted tax but this never gained a majority in the legislature. Three separate programs were unsuccessfully considered: (1) sales tax on selected items; (2) sales tax combined with a graduated income tax; and (3) a 1% sales tax combined with a 2% flat tax, which measure was strongly favored by the House.

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