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# The Bates Student - volume 66 number 01 - April 13, 1938

Bates College

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## Coeds Observe Health Week

### All-College Skate, Lectures, Skits Feature Annual Event for Women

Once again, the coeds are conducting the annual Bates Health Week, which extends from last Monday to Friday, inclusively. Before-breakfast hikes are held each day, challenging every girls' dorm to get perfect attendance. Every extra moment of the day is utilized to emphasize some point of health and the girls are watched by judges who eliminate some each day, on a basis of Dress, Hair, Posture, Shoes and Stockings, and General Appearance. Finally, on Friday night, the 24 remaining girls will be judged for the choosing of Miss General Neatness, known last year as Betty Bates.

At 1:00 each day skits are presented on the following themes: Monday, Cleanliness; Tuesday, Posture; Wednesday, Diet; Thursday, Sleep; Friday, Proper Clothing for Good Health.

Monday night was the clever and entertaining inter-dorm competition of skits, in Rand Gym. Last night was one of the week's outstanding events, the All-College Skate at Sabattus, boasting enthusiastic skaters from both sides of campus. Tonight there will be songs in the dining room led by Marion Welsch. Tomorrow night Dr. Desaulniers will address the girls on Women's Diseases.

Friday night marks the wind-up, the climax, of the whole week, with the choosing of the best-appearing co-ed and the awarding of the banner to the winning dorm, which receives most credit for the skit and for hike-attendance. Throughout the week fruit will be on sale in the various dorms.

## Martikainen Presents Policy As Old And New Boards Meet

The annual Student Government banquet was held in the Women's Union on Thursday evening, April 7, at 5:45. Dean Clark and the directors of residence: Miss Metcalf, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Bisbee, and Mrs. Chase, and the members of the new board were the guests at this dinner. Following dinner the annual meeting of the old board was held. A summary of the work of the board by the president, Grace Jack '38, was followed by reports of the several events by those members who were in charge of each event. These included: Teas, Dorothy Weeks '39; Tea Dance, Ruth Bowditch '38; Banquet, Eleanor Dearborn '38; Mothers Week End, Evelyn Jones '38; and Freshman Week, Dorothy Cary '39. A few words from the Dean explained just what the place of this organization is on campus and what it is intended to do during the coming year. After a few words from the Directors of Residence the meeting was turned over to the president.

## Bates Wins Cup In R. I. Debate

Bates representatives simulating a "Senate committee on foreign relations" won the silver cup for the best performance in the "Senate", Friday, at Rhode Island State College's second annual model congress. Lucy Perry, Eugene Foster, Caroline Pulsifer, and Donald Curtis, all juniors, were the winning quartet.

Competing against the University of Maine, Upsala, Bucknell, and Rhode Island State, the Bates squad was awarded the prize by unanimous decision—presentation of their bill for "A Treaty Alliance with Great Britain" as well as extemporaneous speaking from the floor on bills presented by the other colleges being adjudged best.

This is the first cup ever won by Bates debaters and will join the other symbols of victory which mark the enviable record of this college's debaters.

The purpose of this meeting was to simulate as nearly as possible the workings of Congress in action. The Congress was divided into a "House" and a "Senate" with each college designated as a committee on some problem of government. This problem was presented by that college and typical debate from the floor was allowed.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



The announcement of the engagement of Professor Angelo Bertocci and Miss Priscilla Heath '36 was received with pleasure on campus, yesterday.

Miss Heath is well remembered on campus by the two upper classes who were here while she was a student.

Now employed on the staff of the Manchester project of the National Youth Administration, Miss Heath graduated from Bates Phi Beta Kappa in 1936. While on campus, she was a member of Delta Sigma Rho, the Women's Student Government, the Debating Council, the Dramatic Club, the Publishing Association, and was associate editor of the *Garnet*.

Professor Bertocci has been at Bates since 1930 and at present is acting-head of the French department.

A definite date has not been set, but the wedding is planned for early summer.

## Oratorical Contestants Will Compete Monday

Contestants in the Oratorical Contest, Monday evening at 7:30 in the Little Theatre, will compete for the privilege of representing Bates in the State contest held under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Peace Association. Speeches will be on topics related to peace and cash prizes of ten dollars and five dollars will be awarded the winner of the local contest and the runner-up.

## Seven Junior Speakers Qualify

Tryouts for the annual Junior Prize Speaking Contest were held Monday afternoon in Libbey Forum. As a result of the tryouts, the judges rated seven juniors as eligible for the finals to be held in the Little Theatre, Thursday, April 21, at 8 p. m.

The successful candidates and the titles of their speeches are as follows: Roberta Smith, "Are You a Victim of Propaganda?"; Lucy Perry, "The U. S. Faces a World Today"; Edwin Edwards, "The Menace of Propaganda"; Christian Madison, "The Positive Church for a Negative Era"; George Lythcott, "Mental Hygiene"; Leighton Dingley, "Youth-Affairs"; and Fred Kelley, "Youth and the New World". These juniors will compete in the finals for prizes of \$25 and \$15.

The judges of Monday's tryouts were Prof. George M. Chase, Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson, and Prof. Robert G. Berkelman.

## Kadjperooni Elected Debating Council Prexy

Hoosag Kadjperooni '39 and Lucy Perry '39 were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the Debating Council at a meeting and social held Monday evening at the home of Professor Quimby. Henry Farnum '39 was elected men's manager, and Carolyn Pulsifer '39, women's manager.

This meeting is an annual event and was marked by the playing of "Cardinal Puff"—a game which has become part of the tradition of the Debating Council elections.

## New Board Governs Women



First row: Dorothy Cary '39, Kathryn Gould '40, President Helen Martikainen '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, Bertha Feineman '39; Second row: Priscilla Houston '39, Frances Clay '40, Ruth Allen '39, Evelyn Copeland '39; Third row: Patricia Atwater '40, Dorothy Dole '41, Gail Rice '41; Fourth row: Carolyn Hayden '40, Hazel Turner '40, Eleanor Wilson '40, (Ruth Gray '40, absent from picture)

The new Student Government Board was officially initiated Thursday morning in the Chapel. The old Student Government Board led by the retiring president, Grace Jack, marched into Chapel in caps and gowns, followed by the new board. Grace Jack welcomed the members of the Association, explained the work of the Student Government Board, and thanked them for their cooperation during the year. She gave the oath of office to the incoming president, Helen Martikainen '39, and to the new board.

## Senior Prexy Names Comms.

### President Announces Members and Chairmen of Committees

The following Senior Class Committees and chairmen were announced last night by Charles Alexander, president of the class.

Commencement committee: Donald Partridge, chairman; Evelyn Jones, Robert Chalmers, Courtney Burnap, and Ruth Bowditch.

Greek Play committee: Charlotte Corning, chairman; Priscilla Jones, William Torrey, Arthur Helsher, Val Wilson, Virginia Harriman, William Fisher, business manager.

Gift committee: Omar King, chairman; Barclay Dorman, Mary Dale, Mary McKinney, Parnel Bray.

Programs and Invitations: George Giovanazzi, chairman; Ruth Hamilton.

Last Chapel Exercises: Webb Wright, chairman; Ellen Craft, Jean Leslie, Paul Stewart, Edward Howard.

Class Day committee: Charles Harms, Eleanor Walsh, Martha Packard, Ralph Goodwin, Helen Dickinson. Contributions for the Last Chapel poem should be submitted to Webb Wright immediately.

## Women In Radio Debate Tonight

A radio debate tonight at 5:30 with Elmira College over Station WORL Boston, and a contest here tomorrow with the University of Maine comprise the week's schedule for the women's varsity debating squad.

This evening, Elizabeth Kadperooni '38 and Ellen Craft '38, in their last debate before graduation, will uphold the negative of the proposition: "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." The Boston Alumnae Group of the Elmira, N. Y., college are entertaining the debaters at luncheon this afternoon at the Miles Standish Hotel, where Miss Craft will speak briefly on "Debating at Bates".

Debating the University of Maine tomorrow in the Maple Room of the Women's Union Bertha Bell '40 and Dorothy Cortell '40 will oppose the proposition "That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation." Carolyn Hayden '40, manager of the debate, will preside.

## C. A. Names New Cabinet Members

The executive committee of the C.A., made up of the old and new boards with the aid of Dr. Zerby, have announced the appointment of cabinet members for the coming year. Those in the new cabinet are: Publicity, Srma Bliss '41; Freshman, Harry Shepherd '40 and Dorothy Pampel '40; Campus Service, Donald Pomeroy '40; Deputation, Leonard Clough '40; Social Justice, William Sutherland '40; Conferences, Ruth Robbins '39; Social, Lois Philbrick '39; Peace, Patience Hershon '40; Religion, Ralph Child '40 and Barbara Boker '39; and Community Service, Ruth Brown '39.

## Curtis To Show Movies At Faculty Meeting

At a special meeting of the Faculty Round Table next Monday evening, John A. Curtis, assistant alumni secretary, will show faculty members 850 feet of pictures he has taken on the Bates campus. The distinctive feature of these reels is that they contain views of every member of the faculty. At the same time Mr. Curtis will show four still slides illustrating, and designed to go with, the "Smoker".

## Wheeler '40, Farnum '39 Debate Before Kiwanis

Owen Wheeler '40 and Henry Farnum '39, in a debate with Bucknell College this noon before the local Kiwanis Club, will defend the negative of the proposition: "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

## Sixty-Five High School Debaters And Coaches Arriving Friday Noon

## Whitefield N.H. Wins Tourney

## Ashley Nevers Wins Best Speaker's Award In Debate Finals

Whitefield High School won the interscholastic debating championship of New Hampshire and Ashley Nevers of this school was awarded the scholarship for the best individual speaking in the sixth annual tournament conducted by the Bates Debating Council Friday afternoon and evening. By eliminating the four other schools which survived last month's preliminary round, and repeating their 1935 victory, the winners became eligible for the National Tournament at Worcester, Ohio, on May 1.

When the final round was finished the contestants assembled at Chase Hall and were addressed by President Gray who, after Howard Becker '38, manager of debating, had announced the results, awarded the \$100 scholarship to Nevers. Paul K. Stewart, president of the Debating Council, presented the championship trophy to Whitefield High, and certificates to Dover High School, New Boston High School, Raymond High School, and Lancaster Academy, the other finalists.

The speakers for Whitefield High School on the affirmative side of the Unicameralism question were Harold Keir and Lucille Pelechay; negative, Aileen Duffy and Ashley Nevers.

## Early Service Easter Morn

An Easter Sunrise Service will be conducted at 6:45 Sunday morning on Mount David by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby.

"Enduring Realities" will be Dr. Zerby's sermon topic, and a trumpet quartet is to present a musical program of Easter hymns.

People are invited to attend from the Twin Cities as well as from college. In event of rain, the service will be held in chapel at the same time.

Tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock Dr. Zerby will conduct a Communion Service in the chapel. Valentine Wilson, Wesley Nelson, Webb Wright, and Charles Wakefield, all of the senior class, will act as ushers.

## MAINE INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE; LEAGUE'S 25TH YEAR

### "Unicameralism" is Discussion Topic for Thirteen Maine Schools; Contests Directed by Prof. Brooks Quimby; Finals Saturday Morning

By David Nichols '41

The Bates Debating Council is preparing for the arrival Friday afternoon of 65 high school debaters and their coaches who will compete here this week end for the Maine Interscholastic Debating Championship as, with this tournament, the Bates League completes a quarter of a century of forensic activity.

Survivors of last month's preliminary round are Caribou High, Hartland Academy, Wilton Academy, Phillips High, Ellsworth High, Edward Little High, Portland High, Cony High of Augusta, Traip Academy of Kittery, Lincoln Academy of Newcastle, Eastern Maine Institute of Springfield, Lisbon High, and Bangor High. Semi-final rounds will be held Friday afternoon and evening and the final round will take place Saturday morning, the debaters discussing "Resolved, that the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation."

Quimby Directs League  
Supervising these contests is the League Director, Professor Brooks Quimby, who has been connected with

the league in some capacity, either as a student, coach, or director, nearly every year since its inception in 1913. In charge of officials for the tournament are the director's assistants, Mary Gozonsky '40 and Henry Farnum '39, whose task it is to secure the 78 judges, 26 chairmen, and 26 timers necessary for the conduct of these debates. Grace Jack '38 is arranging for the entertainment of the visiting women and Milton Nixon '39 is preparing for the men's entertainment. Members of the Clason Key are cooperating with the Debating Council in welcoming the visitors. Members of the faculty, the debating squads, and the argumentation classes will officiate in the debates.

[Continued on Page Three]

## Student Council Head Conducts First Joint Council Meeting

Joseph Canavan '39, newly elected president of the Student Council, made the following statement of policy at the first joint Council-Men's Assembly meeting in the Little Theatre, Thursday:

"We are striving this year to put the Council on the basis with the students which it was originally to have been—that is, the Council and Men's Assembly working in harmony with each other for the general good of the college. Each year the Council and Men's Assembly have been gradually drifting farther and farther apart. If we can win the respect and faith of the Men's Assembly this year, we will feel that we have made a great stride towards a successful Council year."

An open meeting followed Canavan's introductory speech, and suggestions and opinions from the assembly

regarding smoke walks, telephones in Parker, the P. A., and the dance situation on campus were among the subjects openly discussed.

Monthly meetings of the Council and Assembly are now planned to permit further such discussion and to aid President Canavan in his plan to have the Council and Student Assembly working more closely together.

**Council Committees Named**  
The following committees were appointed to look further into and carry out the suggestions of the meeting: Smoke Walk committee, Courtney Burhap '38, chairman, Don Williams '39, Ira Nahikian '40, and Pete Haskell '41; Roland Martone '39 as a committee of one to investigate the Parker telephone situation; William Sutherland '40 as a committee of one to examine the desirability of bringing the policies of the Publishing Association before the students; James Pellicani '40, Marcus Urann '41, and Robert Hulsizer '40 as a committee to help class officers in looking into the dance situation.

**Formulate Plans of Action**  
Explaining the entire policy and its purposes, President Canavan went on to present in list form his plans of action for the coming year by announcing:

1. We plan to arrange for monthly open discussion meetings of the Assembly at which we may get student opinions and suggestions. Then to work on those suggestions and present them, put into effect if possible, at the next meeting.
2. We will present for publication in the STUDENT a written report of our activities each month, so that all may see and understand our progress, or lack of progress.
3. We will meet every Monday at 6:45 in the Music Room of Chase Hall, when this room is available, and invite any members of the Men's Assembly to be present at these meetings.
4. However, we will render decisions on such matters as are given in Article 8, Sections 1 through 12, of the Men's Constitution, independent of student pressure.
5. We are anxious and willing to cooperate with the administration, the campus clubs, the Women's Governing Association, and you, the men of Bates, in making this college what each one of us would like it to be.

## New Council Takes Over Duties



First row: Stanley Bergeron '39, Donald Bridges '39, President Joseph Canavan '39, Frank Coffin '40, Austin Briggs '39. Second row: Harry Gorman '41, Richard Thompson '41, Donald Maggs '40, Hamilton Dorman '40.

The old and the new Student Councils officially changed places at a joint meeting held in the Chase Hall Lounge on the evening of Tuesday, April 5th.

Retiring President Barclay Dorman formally inducted Pres. Joseph Canavan and his new Council by administering the oath of office. The Council having been sworn in, Barclay and his retiring board left them to the discussion of the policies of the new year.

A general policy was formulated for presentation to the Men's Assembly of Thursday, April 7th.



# THE BATES STUDENT



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## Da Capo - -

With the end of the first week of classes after spring recess, the fact that a new order of campus leadership has been created becomes increasingly evident. The various clubs have seen their new presidents in action, the General Assembly has been conducted under the leadership of a new Student Council, and a new staff issues this, its first STUDENT.

Two beliefs are born in this period of transition—two beliefs that meet in one general truth. The retiring order knows that the new order will not do its work half as well as it was done last year; the new order knows that it will do its work twice as well as it was ever done before—both of them are wrong.

This game of being undergraduates involves a number of organizations—or teams—whose captains are mostly seniors. June approaches, captains become ineligible through graduation, time-out is called, new captains are chosen, and the game goes on. We'll make our errors, we'll perform our sparkling acts, and we'll have our own style of play. Now let's get out of this huddle of planning and take up the game again!

## UnSecret Codes

Secrecy, intentional or not, is one of the prime factors for suspicion or at least a feeling of unrest among the various factions of a student body—especially at a college as informal as Bates. By "secrecy" we mean no invidious state of affairs with plots, counterplots, and hidden spies; we mean, purely, a state of "ignorance" created where the policies of governing bodies or even influential organizations are not known to the governed body. It is with strong sincerity, then, that we congratulate the new Student Council on its policy of frankness with the General Assembly; especially since that policy has already been objectified in action.

The STUDENT also has a policy—best presented in its Code of Ethics. This Code, hidden by "secrecy" heretofore, is presented in six brief parts:

1. To be accurate as to facts, promptly and effectively correcting any errors should they occur.
2. To purvey news, thus eliminating merely personal comments about students or members of the faculty and governing bodies of the college.
3. To avoid all material which is in doubtful or poor taste.
4. To make all criticism dignified and constructive in purpose if not in fact.
5. To have the paper representative of the entire student body rather than a vehicle for the purely personal views.
6. Within these limitations, there should be entire freedom. There is no wish on the part of either the faculty or the administration to censor the STUDENT.

From the practical viewpoint of a staff involved in publishing a newspaper, the "Code" of the late O. O. McIntyre is one well worth heeding. Nor should too great a strain be necessary to adapt some of its points to other organizations. McIntyre's laws read:

1. Never use the power of the press to fight an enemy who hasn't the same power to fight back.
2. Do not write a line you would be ashamed for your mother or sister to read.
3. Betray no confidences.
4. Pay no attention or reply to unworthy critics.

## The Challenge

And He said to them all, if any man will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow Me. "Are ye able," said the Master, "To be crucified with me?" "Yea," the sturdy dreamers answered, "To the death we follow thee."

"Are ye able to remember When a thief lifts up his eyes, That his pardoned soul is worthy Of a place in Paradise?"

"Are ye able, when the shadows Close around you with the sod To believe that spirit triumphs To commend your soul to God?"

"Are ye able?" still the Master Whispers down eternity, And heroic spirits answer, Now, as then, in Galilee.

Lord, we are able, our spirits are thine, Remold them, make us like thee, divine. Thy guiding radiance above us shall be A beacon to God, to faith and loyalty.

EARL MARLATT.

## CLUB NOTES

**Varsity Club**  
 There will be a meeting of the Varsity Club this evening. Settlement of the tie for club treasurer between Dana Wallace '39 and James Reid '39 will be among the duties of the evening.

**Camera Club**  
 Mr. Sam Connors, photographer for the Sun-Journal, will be the speaker at an open meeting of the Camera Club, Monday evening, it was announced by Trenor Goodell '39, chairman of the club's executive committee.

The club will continue, according to Goodell, and anyone interested in photography is invited to join. Nominations for officers will be in order at this meeting.

At present, an executive committee consisting of Trenor Goodell '39, Donald Purinton '39, Lewis Mills '39, Montrose Moses '41, and Richard Lovelace '41 is directing the club.

**Heelers**  
 At a meeting of Heelers in the Little Theatre last evening, one of Thornton Wilder's plays was presented under the direction of Ralph Child '40. The cast included Dorothy Pampel '40, Virginia Yeomans '40, Montrose Moses '41, Amos Cutter '41, Helen-Anne Wilcox '41, and Ralph Caswell '41.

**Politics Club**  
 "Recent Developments in Mexico" was the topic for general discussion at a meeting of the Politics Club last night in Libbey Forum. Professor Robert D. Seward of the French department was the principal speaker. Donald Curtis '39, newly elected president of the organization, presided.

**Lawrence Chemical Society**  
 New members were initiated into the Lawrence Chemical Society at the meeting on Tuesday, April 12. The incoming members were: Robert Allan, Robert Braddicks, Harold Lane, Russell Sawyer, Reuben Scolnik, and Edward Scolnik, all of the class of '39, and John Davis, Charles Parker, Dexter Pattison, and James Pellicani, of the class of '40.

**Jordan Scientific Society**  
 Dr. William Thomas spoke on "The Relation of Chemistry to the Other Sciences" at the first meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society under the newly elected officers on Tuesday evening, April 12. President Trenor Goodell '39 took over the duties of his office from Charles Harms '38 with appropriate speeches by both.

**Christian Service Club**  
 There was a meeting of the Christian Service Club Tuesday evening, April 6 at the home of Professor and Mrs. Ramsdell with Patience Hershon '39 as the speaker. Her topic was "Education of the Jewish Child." An interesting discussion followed.

5. Remember Dana's admonition in everything you write: "The loyal newspaper readers are the women in wrappers and the boys on the barges."

6. Whatever you write in temper, put aside to read two days later—and you'll rarely want to print it.

7. Try not to curry favor with editors. They respect only those who stand on their own ability.

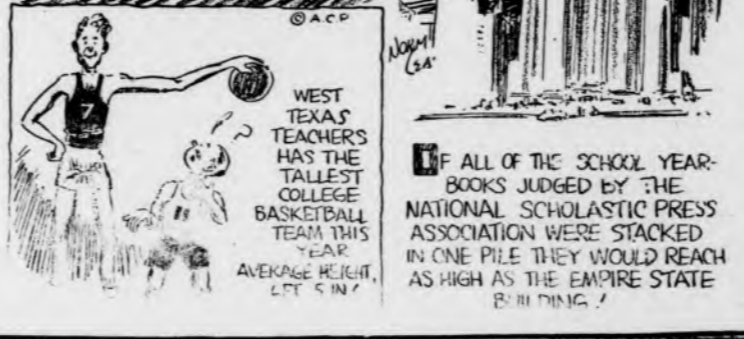
8. Have a sincere respect for every religion.

9. The innuendo is the implement of the moral and physical coward.

10. The editorial room of a successful newspaper is one place where "pull" means nothing.

11. Unless you have landed an executive job, acquired a proprietary interest, or a special assignment, get out of the newspaper game at 35. At 40 you will find it too late.

## Campus Camera . . . By Lea



Whittier House's spring cabin party was held Saturday evening from 5:30 to 9:00, at the Women's Locker Building rather than at Thorncrag Cabin, due to weather conditions. Games, in charge of Helen Martikainen '39 and Barbara Buker '39, and a cabin party supper, were enjoyed by 20 couples. The chairman, Phyllis Chase '39, was assisted by Fannie Longfellow '40. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Anders Myhrman and Mrs. Leslie Spinks.

Who visited on campus last week included Marjorie Fairbanks '36, and Muskie '36, Harry Keller '36, Roger Fredland '36, William Metz '37, Harriet Durkee '37, Robert York '37, and Everett Kennedy '37.

Miss Florence Kenney of Portland was a week end guest of Eleanor Wilson '40. Miss Denise Ferret, exchange student from Paris at Colby College, was a guest of Mireille Davéau.

Some of the Parkerites invited their lady-friends to a roller-skate at the Maine State Fairgrounds last Thursday evening.

Mary Wood, formerly of the class of '40, and Marjorie Lawton N'41, were recent guests on campus.

Prof. Quimby entertained members of the Debating Council at his home Monday evening. Plans were discussed at that time for the Maine Preparatory School Debating League to be held April 15, 16, and 17.

## Early Risers Revel; Sleepers Shirk At Bell

By Patty Hall '40  
 Each morning between 6:30 and Chapel time one can hear in any dormitory, and at various intervals, a faint "Brrrrrring!" Some times it drones on for quite a few minutes, finally to dwindle gradually into silence; at others it is hastily muffled, as if he who stifled the sound was irritated by it. Some poor soul is, if not waking up, being dragged from the depths of gentle sleep.

The follow-up of this alarm-ing stimulus differs with individuals, but the first reaction to the sound is almost invariably the same: "Uh, I'm awake—damn it!" It is at this point that the procedure varies. (Of course, there are those who have been known to reach out and hush the horrid thing up without even becoming conscious.) There are those, possessed of great intestinal fortitude, who bound out of bed, bang the window shut, and spring briskly for the shower. Then there are some who, if they hear the summons, disregard it entirely and roll over to return to happy oblivion.

(That's all right too, if the duties which call are not too pressing; but in the period of many papers due and hour writens, etc. it can involve tragic results.) The group which really deserves the most sympathy and admiration is represented by that individual who becomes awake enough to hear the call of duty and think of all the ways and means by which he can postpone their fulfillment, and sink back into the clutches of Morpheus, who still has quite a firm grasp upon him. There is something both noble and pitiful in his bearing as he staggers forth, and lags showerward, trying to pry open painful, heavy eyes. This superhuman effort requires true moral stamina. It's really no hardship for our vigorous friend first mentioned to rise and shine; and the group who adopts the path of least resistance is wishy-washy. But he who can rise above the latter, raise when he knows he won't be able to shine for quite a while, is worthy of laurels.

Of course, there are degrees of these three states. We shouldn't neglect to congratulate the ones who hear the house bell at 6:30 (dimly and at a distance to be sure), decide to cut breakfast and still manage to answer that early morning test, the 7:40. Of course, in this case he knows that he has to get up; but even so, he deserves credit for doing it.

I'd like to mention that I've been using "he" purely for grammatical convenience. I've never witnessed reveille in the Parkers, J. B., or Roger Bill; but I'm willing to wager that eds have as great a propensity for being "awful tired" as coeds do. Here's hoping they won't object too strenuously to the high spirits of those brave women who will pioneer the highways with the early birds this next Health Week. There have been dire threats made as to what will happen if the gals get too noisy about getting healthy.

## FROM THE NEWS

By DONALD CURTIS '39

**Presidential Defeat**  
 When the House killed the Reorganization Bill last Friday, five years of executive rule were at an end. Congress had at last revolted, not on some limited issue of policy, but on the broad issue of presidential leadership. The measure upon which he had staked his prestige had been sent back to a quiet death in committee.

Various factors determined the outcome; the actual merits of the Bill had no effect upon its fate. Some of the specific changes which it proposed were of doubtful value; but none of them was dangerous or even very important.

Many people honestly objected to the abolition of the Comptroller General, who is empowered to prevent payments out of the Treasury which do not appear to him properly authorized. Yet the alternative of an independent audit after the expenditures have been made, which they opposed so violently, is the accepted practice in business, and is successfully employed by the British government.

The present Civil Service Commission is a mere administrative agency under the President's rather complete control. The change from the board of three to one administrator had been recommended by none other than President Hoover. To guide and supervise this administrator the Roosevelt plan proposed a seven-man, part-time board. There were other possibilities; of all the plans one must have been the best, but it is hard to tell which. Yet Dorothy Thompson and any number of small-town Republicans would have given the impression that this Bill was designed to destroy the whole civil service system.

There were other minor points about which there could be honest disagreement, but they were not the issues which have caused all the excitement.

**Dictatorship**  
 The only increased power given to the President seemed to be the authorization to rearrange the various agencies in the executive departments, over which he had all ready nearly absolute control. The Bill did not permit him to abolish any of these agencies. All his actions were to be subject to reversal by Congress. In view of the really great and dangerous powers which he all ready possessed over currency and credit, public works allocations, crop limitations, and reciprocal trade provisions, it seems silly to have been concerned about this measure.

The President showed himself willing to accept almost any compromise; several amendments were added by the Senate. No business would think of denying to an executive such powers to reorganize the agencies for the efficiency and accomplishments of which he is to be held responsible. But in spite of all this there was great opposition to the measure.

The revolt of the Democratic Congressmen, at least, can be explained only by real opposition on the part of the people. This unexpected slap at the President must be traced quite directly to the mounting flood of messages from constituents. The home-folks somehow became deeply disturbed by the fear that this Bill was a step toward dictatorship; and though all intelligent opinion is to the contrary, the idea has persisted.

**Congressional Rule**  
 We have just completed five years of executive rule. It had its faults. We came to hope for revolt and the return to what we considered the normal set-up. Now Congress has revolted. We cannot but see that they have killed a good measure. They are still ready to follow the President in spending money, or playing up to special interests. They have no unified legislative program of their own for the nation as a whole. In many ways we seem to be back where we were in 1933. We are reminded that there were real reasons why we entrusted so much power to the executive. Congress had revolted from the executive program, but had failed to develop any positive leadership of its own. We hope this is not to happen again. It looks very much as if it might.

This can happen once. Perhaps it can happen a second time. But if Congress cannot eventually develop some positive leadership, the only alternative under our set-up is a greater or lesser degree of executive dictatorship. The months to come will be of crucial importance in showing whether or not our system is fundamentally unworkable. The separate executive and legislature are on trial for their lives.

## Editorial Comment

One of the writers to oppose the Court Reorganization Bill most violently, Walter Lippman pointed out, before this fight had reached the headlines, that this Executive Reorganization Bill could not in any way be considered a simple threat to liberal government. Finally, as the measure neared defeat, he expressed his regret that such a valuable reform should be sacrificed to the partisan desire to embarrass the President.

Nearly two weeks ago Arthur Krock wrote in the New York Times that this was not such a bad bill at all, that several presidents had sought substantially the same thing, and that the existence of any opposition at all was a clear sign of Roosevelt's political weakness. The next day the arch-Republican Boston Herald quoted him to this effect, devoting the leading editorial to the idea.

In view of these judgments, the assertions which were made are too fantastic to justify, and too general to explain the defeat of the Bill.

**Causes**  
 The recession seems to have loosened the President's grip on things. Once the trend set in, the blind hatreds engendered by five years of justified but stifled opposition seem to have poured themselves out in an unjustified defeat of the measure which happened to be before Congress—the Reorganization Bill.

The Bill was designed from the first to curb by executive power the bureaucracy which Congress for political reasons had refused year after year to touch. One cannot help wondering if the same motives which prevented Congress from reorganizing the executive departments have not moved them to prevent the President from doing it.

The strategy of the Republicans was natural. But there were more Democrats than Republicans to vote against the President. Some such reason as the above must be sought to explain the revolt, although I am fully aware that they do not seem to be enough.



# Spectators Catered To In State Track Meet This Year

## Meet Will Be At Brunswick

### Olympic Atmosphere Will Prevail For Awards Of Certificates

By John Wilson '40

Spectators attending the annual State Track Meet to be held this year on May 14 at Brunswick, will be rewarded by a more interesting and colorful program. At a meeting at Bowdoin College on March 1, of the state track coaches and officials, it was decided to stress the interest of the spectator. All changes in the meet program have been made with an eye toward gaining higher attendance at future meets.

The most constructive alteration was the cutting in half of the price of public admission. Also, the price of programs was reduced from 25 cents to 10 cents.

In the past, the main criticism of the meet has been against the dragging intervals between the running races. This year there will not be a wasted moment as the races will be run off in quick succession. Fifteen minutes has been cut off the schedule of the running events, which will start at 2:30 and finish at 4:00; while the field events, which will start at 4:30, will also finish at 4:00. Trials, entrance to which will be free, will be held in the morning.

A bit of an Olympic atmosphere will prevail in the new method of identifying winners. Instead of receiving recognition at all, place winners will mount a pedestal as their names are announced over the loud speaker system and receive certificates signifying the event scored in and bearing the four college seals.

Every effort has been made to facilitate the cause of the spectator. An efficient loud speaker system will keep up a running account of the events and will announce previous records and winners. Distances will be plainly marked for the javelin, discus, shot put, broad jump, etc. And as an added aid, an attendant with a red flag will signify all fouls. This will eliminate heated discussions in the stands over the failure of a contestant to win the broad jump with a beautiful leap when he has slightly stepped over the take-off.



By Barbara Rowell '40

Ping-pong and badminton tournaments are now in progress with 32 entered in the former and 10 in the latter.

There is to be a bicycling club again this spring under the direction of Ruth Stoehr. Rates will be reasonable and you may ride at any time—Sunday afternoons seem preferred.

An interesting series of hikes is

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## Football Practice Shows Improvement

Coach Dave Pays Attention to Andrews, Pomeroy, and Kilgore

Stating complete satisfaction with the individual improvement of several candidates for the 1938 gridiron positions, Coach Dave Morey is bringing to a close this week a series of informal "spring" football sessions that have been going on for the past two and a half months.

Particular attention has been paid to the center, tackle, and end positions, all of which were almost completely vacated by departing lettermen. Charley Crooker '40 is the only experienced pivot man, but Coach Morey has high hopes for Carl Andrews '40, who played fullback last year. In addition there are two freshmen, Stumpy Beattie and Clint Forstrom, who may make the grade.

Don Pomeroy '40 is the only experienced end on hand. The other flankers will probably be chosen from a trio of converted players, Roger Nichols '39, ex-guard, Roy Briggs '40 and Stan Bogdanowicz '41, former fullbacks.

The tackle squad, which lost Johnny Daikus '40 as well as the graduating seniors, is little more promising. Buster Kilgore '40 is probably the leading candidate with Charley Stratton '40 close behind. Right on the heels of these two are Dwight Wood '39, who has already played at guard and end, Tom Knowles '41, guard on last year's yearling squad, and Frank Cooper '40. Additional possibilities are Topham and Tebbetts, ex-Fresh regulars. Marky Urran '41 has been working out with this group but has shown enough speed and additional ability to warrant a probable change to either guard or fullback.

Outstanding feature of the practices has been the work of the punters, Roy Haberland '39, Norm Tardiff '40, Harry Gorman '41, Art Belliveau '41, Mike Buccigross '41, and Jim O'Sullivan '41. Coach Morey has expressed great pleasure with both the accuracy and length of their kicks.

now underway, taking participants to Lewiston's nearby spots and offering them an hour's enjoyment of outdoor activity.

New members of the board are: Barbara Leonard who is our treasurer—Betty Brann, our secretary—Elizabeth MacGregor, manager of tennis and games and tournaments—Eleanor Smart and Barbara Norton, manager of winter sports and hiking.

In addition there has been a rearrangement of duties among the older members of the board:

Eleanor Smart is our new president, Joan Wells our vice-president, Anne McNally manager of hockey, baseball and golf, Ruth Stoehr manager of basketball and bicycling, and Barbara Rowell in charge of publicity.

Fruit is on sale in each dorm this week. An apple a day—you know. Also in connection with Health Week, don't forget the morning hikes—attendance gives credit to your dorm toward the big Health Week award.

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## SPORT SHOTS

By George Lythcott '39

### Basketball

At their annual meeting, in Chicago last week, the National Association of Basketball Coaches, making recommendations to the association's national rules committee, advocated a couple of rule changes that may appreciably slow down the now speedy college game. The new recommendations suggest increasing from one to two minutes the time-out period, and that five, instead of four time-out periods be permitted during the game. Recommendations were also made to alter the "three second" rule, to the extent that a player, without possession of the ball, may be permitted to remain in the outer half of the free throw circle for any length of time. The association also voted to make the distance from the backboard to the back outside line optionally two or four feet, depending upon what the individual coaches wanted.

Coach Spinks is heartily in accord with the proposal concerning length and number of time-out periods; he sees it as a definite boon to the smaller colleges, who have relatively few available replacements during the course of a game. He is, however, opposed to the proposed alteration of the "three second" rule—he believes that this will tend to bring back the abandoned "pivot" plays, and the unnecessary roughness accompanying them. Coach Spinks also thinks that the distance from backboard to outside back-court should be mandatory, and not optional—he says that one type of game is required for a court with four feet behind the backboards and still another system for those courts with only two feet behind the boards.

### Tough Luck

And a surgeon's knife brings to a close the college track career of Win Keck, prominent on the campus since



Win Keck

his freshman year as an athlete, musician and scholar. Keck, convalescing at his home from an appendectomy performed during the recent

spring vacation, has had an enviable track career, studded with brilliant performances, and this year's edition of Garnet thin-clads will keenly feel his absence.

The track team will also be without the services of Eddie Howard, crack quarter-miler. Howard has been advised by physicians to give up all sport, since an arch injury, received early in the fall, may develop complications—if not given sufficient rest and care.



Eddie Howard

And speaking of injuries, likeable Joe Simonetti, a candidate for Coach Morey's outfield, will be on the shelf for at least a couple of weeks with a bad ankle sprain, sustained as he slid into second base during a practice drill last week.

### Schedules

At a glance, the four meet track schedule does seem a bit short, but if we look into the situation a bit closer we'll observe that the schedule is just as long as time and weather will permit, and just as complete as that of any of the other three Maine colleges.

Bowdoin, Colby and Maine each have a four-meet schedule. Bowdoin and Maine open as we do on the 30th of April, and, like Bates, close on May 21st—Colby opens on April 23rd (if they are lucky)—has an open date on May 7th, and closes with the other three colleges.

The Harvard Relays, usually the last Saturday in April, have been dropped from the Garnet schedule this year with the idea in mind that an inter-class meet, involving every man out for track in the college, would be more beneficial at this time than a meet in which only four or five men participate. The team meets M.I.T. in a dual meet on May 7th, the State meet, at Brunswick, follows on May 14th, and the New England, at Providence, close the season. No more available week-ends remain in May, for final exams begin Thursday, the 26th.

## Ball Club Will Open Season Tues. With Bowdoin Game At Brunswick

The baseball team will open the season with Bowdoin at Whittier field next Tuesday afternoon, April 19, at 3:30. This is the annual exhibition game played with the Polar Bears as the season's opener.

Coach Morey has not revealed the starting line-up or batting order but since this game has not been played in several years, it is indeed doubtful whether the field under the pines over at Brunswick will be playable.

After this game, the schedule does not list any games until the end of April when the team makes the annual Boston and, in this case, Rhode Island trip.

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## Freshman Class Produces Fine Varsity Prospects

By Clinton Forstrom '41

A few weeks ago, there appeared a column in one of the state's leading newspapers to the effect that the class of 1941 at Bates College had relatively few athletes who could be classed as really valuable assets to varsity teams. However, if one but looks at the records, he is inclined to doubt this allegation.

The freshman football team, completing its season with a sparkling 7-0 victory over the powerful M. C. I. eleven, showed many promising varsity men, chiefly Art Belliveau, Mike Buccigross, Jim O'Sullivan, Harry Gorman in the backfield, and Brud Witty, Charlie Tebbetts, Al Topham, and Sam Glover, starring in the line.

The '41 cross-country team emerged undefeated in ten meets. At least four of these runners, Dick Nickerson, Tom O'Shaughnessy, Warren Drury, and Dick Thompson should prove an asset to the varsity.

Men of '41 showed great promise on the two new sports inaugurated here this winter. Three of the chief point-getters on the swimming team, Johnny Anderson, Warner Bracken, and Jim O'Sullivan, come from the class of '41, while Dick Thompson starred on the winter sports team.

Next year's varsity track team will be greatly strengthened with the addition

of Joe Shannon, Dwight Quigley, and Dick Thompson in the dashes, Tom O'Shaughnessy, Dick Hoag in the middle distances, Warren Drury in the mile, and George Coorsen in the hurdles and jumps. With more coaching Charlie Tebbetts, Stan Bogdanowicz, and Harry Boothby, might shine in the varsity weight department.

After mid-years, the addition of the freshman stars, Art Belliveau, Harry Gorman, and Brud Witty to the varsity hoopers, improved the team greatly. Other freshman stars who showed promise for future varsity basketball competition were Red Rafferty, Jim O'Sullivan, Pete Haskell, and Fred Whitten.

On the varsity baseball team, the class of '41 will produce many stars. Art Belliveau is a cinch to play short stop, Dick Thompson a sure bet in the outfield, and Brud Witty as a reserve pitcher. Other likeable prospects are Bill Donnellan at second, Jim O'Sullivan and Mike Buccigross in the outfield, Pete Haskell at third, and George Neice behind the plate. And this spring, one cannot doubt that Jim Walsh will secure for himself a niche on the varsity tennis team.

With these additions, varsity teams should yield more than one state championship during the next three years.

## Track Has Small, Powerful Squad

As the outdoor path is not yet in suitable condition, the track candidates since their return from spring vacation have been practicing indoors and Coach Thompson has his small and relatively powerful squad getting into condition by doing long distance jogging. In each event there are two good men who have been in training all winter.

The team shapes up with Lynn Bussey, George Lythcott and John Woodbury, of basketball fame, in the sprints; Lythcott, Harry Shepard, Al Pierce, and Charles Crooker will run the middle distances, while Don Bridges, Dana Wallace, Al Rollins, Gene Foster, and Charles Graichen will comprise the long distance group.

## Sixty-Five Schools

(Continued from Page One)

But three schools from last year's semi-finals are back and only four 1937 contestants are returning. Portland High, the defending champions, are back with Gladys Bickmore and Despina Doukas from last year's squad. Only Linwood Palmer returns with Lincoln Academy, 1937 runner-up; Eastern Maine Institute is the sole other school here for the second consecutive year. Three former champions will be represented in these debates, Phillips High, Bangor High, and Portland High.

Cups are awarded to the schools finishing in first and second places, and the winners qualify for the national tournament at Wooster, Ohio, on May 1. A Bates scholarship of \$100 goes to the best individual speaker in these debates.

### Five Coaches Are Alumni

Five of the coaches accompanying their teams to the campus this week end are Bates graduates—Annabel Snow of Lincoln Academy, Frank Wimmer of Lisbon High, Gladys Young of Cony High, Loren Addison of Ellsworth High, and Shirley Albee of Wilton Academy.

Friday's program will open with a meeting of the coaches in the Music

Room, Chase Hall, at 3:00 o'clock after which the first round of debates will begin at 3:45. The second semi-final round will commence at 7:30 p. m., and the three schools with the best records in Friday's contests will participate in the final debates at 8:45 a. m., the next morning. The program will close with an assembly in Chase Hall, when the decisions will be announced and the awards made.

Contestants  
 Those competing here are the following:  
 Lincoln Academy: Affirmative, Harry Hildebrandt and Linwood Palmer; negative, Marjorie Doe and Adah Smith.  
 Eastern Maine Institute: Affirmative, Robert Smith and Rebecca Lombard; negative, Helen Orr and Dorothy Ham.  
 Bangor High School: Affirmative, Dorothy Brady and Lewis Vafades; negative, Molly Kagan and John Webster.  
 Portland High School: Affirmative, Gladys Bickmore and John Jaques; negative, Margaret Campbell and Despina Doukas.  
 Lisbon High School: Affirmative, Virginia Plummer and Thelma Wallace; negative, Helen Peverley and Arnold Stinchfield.  
 Cony High School: Affirmative,

Eleanor Wood and Carl Austin; negative, Robert Hasey and Helen Hayman.

Phillips High School: Affirmative, Mary Wheeler and Elizabeth Masterman; negative, Pearl Cushman and Elaine Gates.

Hartland Academy: Affirmative, Pauline Young and Ardis Moulton; negative, Selden Martin and Ellen Worthen.

Ellsworth High School: Affirmative, Madeline Jiles and Mary Woods; negative, Robert Duffee and Bessie Dennis.

Traip Academy: Affirmative, Donald McCausland and Donald Curtis; negative, Earl Maby and Austin Staples.

Wilton High School: Affirmative, Edward Wood and Jean Briggs; negative, Adella Chorzempa and Kenneth Gifford.

Caribou High School: Affirmative, Sidney Tibbetts and John Sullivan; negative, Christine Bouchard and Stephen Gilman.

Edward Little High School: Affirmative, Mary Allen and George Hammond; negative, Robert Beaudry and Norman Ostroff.

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The Auburn News

Trio Presents Chapel Concert

The Chamber Trio of Boston presented a concert before a well filled Chapel Thursday evening.

- Their program consisted of:
1. Andante Cantabile, from Trio No. 7 in B Flat Major Opus 97 (The Archduke) Beethoven
2. Three Nocturnes Bioch
3. Theme and Variations, Tchaikowsky
4. Slavonic Dance, Opus 72, No. 8, Dvorak
5. Trio in D. Minor, Opus 49, Mendelssohn

The artists experienced some difficulty locating the Chapel, but their late arrival was enthusiastically welcomed by the patient audience.

Employment Notes

Mrs. H. Adele Howe, director of personnel of Burdett College, Boston, will visit the campus in the near future.

Any young women interested in interviews of group discussions in possibilities of secretarial work or department store vocation are invited to contact the Employment Service Office and arrangements will be made.

Phi Beta Kappa Readers Meet

This year's Phi Beta Kappa Readers met last Sunday afternoon with Prof. Robert G. Berkleman of the English department and Prof. Angelo P. Bertocci of the French department, at Prof. Berkleman's home.

At this meeting the Readers discussed the book, "Red and Black," by the French novelist, Stendhal.

The group expects to meet again on Sunday, May 15, at the home of Prof. Bertocci. Before that time, they will have read two outstanding works: "Madame Bovary," by Gustave Flaubert, French romanticist of the nineteenth century, and "Mrs. Dalloway," by Virginia Woolf, modern English novelist. These novels will be discussed at the May meeting.

Five Plus Fifty Equals Pup Tent

Five pounds of raw wool and 50 hours of labor went into the making of that red and black pup tent of a sweater which the campus has seen Tiny Boothby '41 sporting around this past week.

Tiny tells us that he had the pleasure of growing the sheep who grew the wool which was turned into yarn and woven by his mother within a week into the finished product.

We're waiting now for some coed to report to us a woolen skirt turned out in less time.

U. B. Group Elects Ireland President

Robert Ireland '40 elected president of the College Group at the United Baptist Church Sunday evening, succeeding David Howe '39. Serving with him are Frank Bennett '41, vice-president; Roberta Evans '41, secretary; Martha French '40, worship chairman; Hope Newman '41, supper chairman; and Paul Wright '41, organist.

Dingley Participates In Forum At Bowdoin

Leighton Dingley '39 journeyed to Brunswick last night where he upheld the stand of conservative Democrats in a discussion re-evaluating the New Deal. Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin participated in this four-sided discussion group known as the Maine Intercollegiate Forum.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Thursday, April 14-
9:30-10 p. m. Communion Service; Chapel.
3:00 p. m. Women's Debate vs. U. of Maine on "Unicameralism"; Women's Union.
Friday, April 15-
Maine League of Debates on Campus.
Sunday, April 17-
6:45 a. m. Sunrise Service on Mt. David (Chapel in case of rain).
Monday, April 18
4 p. m. Oratorical Contest in Little Theatre.
Tuesday, April 19-
3:30 p. m. Baseball vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Buchanan Will Enter McGill U.

News has reached campus of the formal acceptance of Paul Buchanan '38's application of admission to the McGill Medical School, Montreal.

Buchanan is a member of Deutsche Verein, was active in the preparation of the Scientific exhibitions, chairman of the program committee of Jordan Scientific, Biology department assistant, and active in intra-mural sports.

His acceptance completes the placing of the pre-medical school students of the class of '38. Applications of Elizabeth Kadperooni, Sam Leard, and David Lovely have been accepted at Boston University; Charles Harms at Yale; Donald Casterline and Ralph Goodwin at Tufts; Albin Hagstrom at Columbia Dental; and George O'Connell at Georgetown U. and Vermont.

Coeds-Eds Reunion During Spring Vacation

The fact that this vacation reunion business is getting to be a great success was attested to by the fact that during the last vacation, thirty couples got together at the Hotel Bradford Penthouse, Boston—while at Meadowbrook, N. J., another twenty couples joined in frolic.

At Boston several alumni, including Barney Marcus '37, joined the group who gathered to enjoy the music of Frank Ward and the Penthouse floor show.

At Meadowbrook, the rhythms of Frank Dalys band were enough to make the boys and girls turn out.

Soph Girls Will Have Dance Next Friday

Plans are well under way for the Sophomore Girls' Dance to be held April 22 in Chase Hall.

Dancing will be from 7:30 to 11:00, with music by the Bobcats. There will be twelve dances and two extras.

Tickets are \$1.00 per couple and may be obtained from Carolyn Hayden, Frye Street House. Other members of the committee are Patricia Atwater, chairman, Joan Wells, Kathryn Gould, Bernice Lord, and Annette Barry.

Pierce, DuWors, Burnap To Attend Conference

Al Pierce '39, Richard DuWors '39, and Courtney Burnap '38 will journey with Professor Myhrman to Poughkeepsie, New York, this week-end, where they will attend the ninth annual Eastern Sociological Society meeting at Vassar.

The party will leave Friday noon. Saturday and Sunday a.m. will be spent in listening to discussions by the nation's leading Sociologists.

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Summer Session To Start July 5

The regular summer session of Bates College will open this year on registration day, Tuesday, July 5, and classes will start at 7:40 a. m., Wednesday, July 6. The session will hold final examinations and close on Friday, Aug. 12.

In this annual summer session, the college offers its facilities to secondary school teachers who desire to do advanced work in the field of professional subjects during their summer recess. Because of the advantageous location of the campus summer students will be able to enjoy a varied program.

The program for the summer includes week end trips to the various mountain, lake, and seashore resorts within easy traveling distance of Lewiston.

The administration board consists of: Dr. Clifton D. Gray, director; Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, director of the session; Dr. Robert A. F. Macdonald; Dr. Bertram E. Packard; Mabel Eaton, librarian; Ruth A. Coan, social director; Edna B. Morando, director of the dining room; Mabel L. Libby, registrar; Norman E. Ross, bursar.

Boston Group Survey Industries Of City

A group of Bates people met in Boston during the Easter holidays for an industrial tour of the city. While in Boston the students stayed at the Metropolitan Students' Headquarters. The tour was conducted by Eugene Belisle, Harvard '31, who had formerly been a member of Hood's advertising representatives. The tour centered around the Hood's Milk and Ice Cream Plant. While here the students were allowed to get the employer's and the employee's point of view. Then the group went to the Maynard Consumers' Cooperative Village in the suburbs of Boston. They talked here with the consumers of Hood's products, and with the directors of the "coop".

The tour concluded with a visit to a session of the legislature on the Child Labor Bill.

Belliveau Names Witty As Sport Dance Head

Erlie Witty '40 has been selected as chairman of the Freshman Sports Dance Committee and the night of May 21 set as the date for that affair, it was announced by President Arthur Belliveau '40.

The committee working with Witty consists of Barbara Fin, Maizie Joy, Katherine DeLong, Harold Beattie, Michael Buccigross, and William Donnellan.

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