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### AS THE OLD BECAME THE NEW



First row, left to right: Helen Martikainen '39, Virginia Copeland '41 Ruth Beal '41. Dorothy Weeks '39. Gale Rice '41, Kathryn Gould ,40. Second row: Daisy Puranen '41, Bertha Feineman '39, Annette Barry '40

Dorothy Dole '41, Patricia Atwater '40, Dorothy Cary '39, Ruth Gray '40. Third row: Virginia Day '42, Ruth Allen '39, Dorothy Pampel '40, Eleanor Wilson '40, Marguerite Mendel '41, Carolyn Hayden '40.

Fourth row: Frances Clay '40, Priscilla Houston '39, Ruth Ober '41, The schedule is as follows: Elaine Humphrey '42, Hazel Turner '40, Evelyn Copeland '39.

### Announce StuG Policy

We, the members of the new Women's Student Government board of 1939 and 1940 desire to carry on, as formerly, the high standards and ideals of our constitution

One of our aims will be to develop, by means of a social as well as a regulatory program, the character and personality of the individual. Through our honor system, we will try to give to each girl the best that college life can

We sincerely hope that we shall have a year of cooperation among the student organizations and will have the entire support of the students themselves. We realize the importance of harmony and understanding between students and faculty and hope this will continue through the entire year.

took place in the Chapel, Thursday morning. The old and new boards opened the service by marching in to the accompaniment of the organ, played by Bernice Lord '40. Helen Martikainen, the outgoing

The induction of the new board of

the Women's Student Government

president, spoke in behalf of the retiring members. The outlined the aims of the organization, including its various activities, the honor system with its loyalty and personal responsibility, and the cooperation between the students and faculty. In closing she thanked al! those who have worked with her this past year and extended best wishes for a successful coming year. After she and the new members had taken the pledge, Kathryn Gould, the new president, briefly expressed her hope to continue under Kathryn Gould, President the same ideals and aims.

The most common reason given for

the ineffectiveness of the neutrality

ity said, "The act is little more than

useless. We could keep out of war

probably if we aided countries in de-

feating nations which are endanger-

That opinion seems to reflect the

sentiment of the majority of college

men and women who in previous polls

have voted this way: Sell planes to

democracies and not to dictatorships.

71.8 percent; build an army and navy

strong enough to protect the entire

Western Hemisphere, 62 per cent.

### Neutrality Law Earns Disfavor Of Students

Question one hundred typical Amer- | Sectional variations were practically ican students concerning their belief non-existent, students of almost every that the present neutrality law can part of the country thinking the same, keep the United States out of war, in almost identical numbers. and less than seven will answer "yes"

In a poll conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, interviewers on campuses from coast to law was that no law of any kind can coast have discovered than an over- keep the country out of a general war whelming majority of 93.3 per cent of under the present system of interthe students of America doubt the pos- national politics, mainly because of sible effectiveness of the law in case our economic interests. A Michigan of war.

With Congress wrangling over neutrality in the present epidemic of war crises, and the President reportedly ready to back any move to repeal the act, student opinion is in tune with general public opinion, which has given various indications that the United States should take a firm stand with

In reply to the question, "Do you believe our present neutrality law can keep us out of war," the answers 52.8 per cent; approve of rearmament,

their activities, revaluate the program

they had followed, and formulate new

The first meeting opened on Satur-

day afternoon with a short devotional

service led by Ralph Child '40. Pro-

fessor Seward expressed his apprecia-

tion for having had the opportunity

to serve as faculty advisor for C. A.

in the absence of Dr. Zerby, his grati-

tude for the achievements C. A. had

made, and his encouragement to carry

out the old plans and continue to form-

ulate new ones. Luella Manter '39, the

first woman to be president of the or-

ganization under the new setup, extended a word of appreciation and

spring for the same purpose.

Heads Of B. C. A. Commission

Outline Plans At Annual Retreat

The annual Bates Christian Asso- thanks to Professor and Mrs. Seward ciation Retreat was held last week end for their work with C. A., and officialat the Old Bailey Homestead in Win- ly turned over her office, to the incomthrop, Me. Three years ago the Y. M. ing president, Leonard Clough '40. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., which were Each Commission chairman in turn then separate organizations on Bates discussed at length, with the entire Campus, decided to unite their ef- group, the program followed through forts and programs of activity. From out the year, new policies and activthis grew the Bates Christian Associities to be developed in the coming ation. An executive board was elected year, and then turned the chairmanat the all college elections from memship over to the members of the new bers of the two factions, and there cabinet. This business continued Satwere also chairmen for the various urday afternoon and evening until 10 commissions who formed the Christian o'clock when Janet Bridgham '40, the Association Cabinet. In the spring this incoming chairman of the Social Comnewly merged group felt the need of a mission took charge and all enjoyed week end away from campus in which games, group singing, and toasting

they could get a better perspective on marshmallows. At 7:30 Sunday morning, Dr. Vernon conducted a Communion Service. plans for the coming year. Since that The rest of the morning was devoted time C. A. Retreat has been held each to finishing the discussion of each Commission.

Form Student Opinion Committee

The most significant points brought out at the retreat were the emphasis placed upon serving the entire student body in the best possible way, according to the ideals of the Christian Association, and a genuine concern for the student attitude toward C. A. as it now exists on campus. As a direct outgrowth of these points, a new

sub-committee of the Campus Service Commission has been developed. This of them having competed last year has submitted a drawing of one of the Clifford N. Oliver, Harold F. Roth, has also been selected by the "1939 ing by Donald Maggs '40 and Henry [Continued on Page Four]

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# All-College Meeting Is "Peace Day" Feature

speaker. Dr. Paul Sweet, faculty speaker, and Donald Pomeroy '40, student speaker, will present a discussion of the current war problems and our foreign policy in a student demonstration against war to be held in the Chapel tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, it was announced by William Sutherland '40, chairman of the peace commission of the Christian

The schedule of classes for tomorrow morning has been changed to permit student observance of Peace Day, it was announced yesterday by President Clifton D. Gray. Chapel will be omitted.

7:40 class running from 7:40 until

9 o'clock class running from 8:30

until 9:15 a. m. 10 o'clock class running from 9:20 until 10:05 a. m.

11 o'clock class running from 10:10 until 11:00 a. m.

This schedule has been arranged so as to include all morning classes and allows for the five minute period need-

ed to go from one class to the next. Conducted as a mass meeting for the discussion of these problems and what the student can do about them, groups representing their home states. In the course of the meeting, ment of awareness of the situation and the request that he do all in his they be mailed to the congressman representing their individual states.

### **Harvard Singers Please** In Chapel Program

this year's lecture series with the Club's policies for the coming year, presentation of a concert last night in the college chapel. The sixty-two singers and two accompanists who were under the direction of G. Wallace Woodworth included songs in six languages and of varied types in their colorful and interesting program.

The complete program follows: Two Choruses from "Il Matriminio Segretc" ..... Cimarosa

Oh che goija, che piacere Per imbrogliar la testa

Miserere ..... Allegri Three Madrigals ..... Gastoldi Dole, Daisy Puranez, and Gale Rice. San Francesco D'Assisi . Malipiero Il preludio

Finale: La morte di San Francesco (Il Cantico del Sole) Soloist: Fred Rogosin '39

Jesus, Who Didst Ever Guide Me from the Christmas Oratorio, Bach The Lamb That Was Slain For Us,

Martinslied ..... Hindemith Bacchanale from "La Belle Helene". Offenback

Choruses for Freemasons .... Mozart Lasst uns mit geschlungen Handen Lorbeer hat Joseph der Weise suzammen gebunden

Soloist: H. M. Rainie '40 Iwo Czechoslovakian Folk Songs, Gram .. Magdlein im Walde

Sone Cornouallais, French Folk Song New Staff Releases Choruses from "Iolanthe" .. Sullican Accompanists:

William W. Austin '39 Ralph Renwick Jr. '42

### '42 Debaters To Attend **Dartmouth Tournament**

Bates will again attend the annual Freshman Debate Tournament at Dartmouth. The tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, and will be attended by representatives of Yale, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Brown and Bates. In last year's tournament Dartmouth, with Bates and Williams tied for second place.

The teams will debate the subject, Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain. Each school will send an affirmative and a negative team.

The Bates affirmative will be upheld by Paul Quimby and Patrick Harrington, while the negative will be debated by Charles Buck and Sumner Levin.

These four debaters have had considerable experience in debating, all releases the fact that Allan Sawyer '41 in the high school nationals.



Hamilton Dorman '40

### Dorman '40 Is New **Outing Club President**

The Executive Committee of the Bates Outing Club announced recently its election of officers, raising to the post of president Hamilton Dorman the gathering will be divided up into '40. Other appointments were: Richard Martin '40 and Dorothy Pampel '40, co-directors of the 1940 Winter Carnipostal cards bearing a blanket state- val; Joan Wells '40 and Ralph Caswell '41, in charge of cabins and trails; Patricia Atwater '40 and Hamilton power to maintain the peace will be Dorman, '40, in charge of hikes; Robpassed out with the suggestion that ert Ireland '40, in charge of winter sports; and Robert Hulsizer '40, director of the secretariat.

The new president, who has been a member of the Outing Club for three years, member of the Student Council, football and swimming teams, and a member of one of the campus' science The Harvard Glee Club concluded organizations, recently said of the "We expect to continue successfully to fulfill the purpose of the Outing Club, to provide good outdoor activity for the students, as has been done in

> Besides senior officers the following members were elected to the junior body; class of 1942; Richard Baldwin, Council-conducting of college elec-Ernest Johnson, Robert Langerman, tions and mayoralty campaigns, con-Blaisdell, Jean Keneston, Ruth Nuckcus Urann, Richard Wall, Dorothy ally under Council jurisdiction.

### Barr '41 Issues Call For Symphony Band

All those interested in forming a Bates Symphony Band are invited to meet with William Barr '41 in the Greek Room of Hathorn Hall tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

This organization will be designed to appeal to all those musicians on campus who are interested in band music of the concert variety.

# First Buffon Friday

After many weeks of hard work, the new "Buffoon" staff comes forth with its first edition Friday. Adding to the fun and contents of the magazine will be the keyhole snooping of Joseph Millerick. Editor Ray Cool threatens the public with an exposure of one of the leading campus publications, the facts having been obtained with the aid of several amateur sleuths. This is said to be so fruity that two full pages will be exposed to it.

The thinking circulation of the hu mor magazine's fans will revel in a highly educational article issuing from the portable of Mary-Jean Sealey '41.

This epic of the literary world also marks the entrance of Joe Simmonetti into the realm of the drama. The dramatist has caught the mode of revelation and offers us 2 Piece revealing the love life of several West Parker ites and other assorted campus figures.

For those interested in the "Buffoon", but not in buying, the editors offer a fancy cover feature. Editor Cool leading lights of the campus.

# Compete In Finals Lancaster Academy **Coffin Announces**

High School Debaters

President Urges All Men To Visit Weekly Open Court

**New Council Policy** 

President Frank Coffin '40, speaking for himself and on behalf of the members of the newly elected Student Council, has announced a policy by which it is hoped that this year's Council will continue to work in closer cooperation with the men of the college, and, at the same time, handle the many activities controlled by the organization.

"But", Coffin adds, "we are also going to attempt to be moderate in our promises and let our actions speak for themselves. We feel that the best way to gain the faith and respect of the student body is definitely not by making statements which cannot be fulfilled. Rather, we hope to succeed by the work that we do."

In keeping with his wishes for a close alliance with the Men's Assembly, the President wishes to emphasize the Open Courts which feature each Student Council meeting. These Courts are held during the first part of the meeting, and are open to any students who may wish to air any grievances, advance any plans, or watch the Council at work. Meetings are held each Monday evening in Chase Hall at 7 o'clock, and a cordial invitation is permanently extended to anyone who has anything on his mind.

Canavan Administers

The first official meeting of the new Council was held last Wednesday when the oath of office was administered by retiring President Joseph Canavan, A number of committees were appointed and considerable discussion of policy took place.

As outlined by President Coffin, the work of the Council will be formulated along two lines. First, of course, will come the normal duties of every John Lloyd, Julian Thompson, Martha trol of Sunday tennis, work on caps ley. Class of 1941; Clyde Glover, Mar- the other activities which fall natur-[Continued on Page Four]

### Stu. G. Gives Tea At Rand, Sunday

The Women's Student Governme Association will hold another in its April 23, in the Reception Room in van of Lancaster. Rand Hall. Kathryn Gould '40, new Student Government prexy, is in charge of the tea which will last from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m.

Mrs. Norman Ross, Mrs. Samuer F. Harms, Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman, and Mrs. Harry Rowe will act as pourers. Other guests will be Mrs. Karl Woodcock, Mrs. Brooks Quimby and Mrs. Walter A. Lawrence.

### **Bates Represented At English Conference At Orono**

Six Bates professors and instructors of the English and Speech departments left early this morning for Orono, Maine, to attend the annual Conference of Maine College English teach-

Those representing Bates in the English department are Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the department; Prof. Robert Berkelman, Prof. Paul Whit-Lavinia Schaeffer represents the speech Department.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Thirteen Thirteen members of the senior class received membership in the Phi Beta Kappa, according to announcement made in Chapel by Prof. George Ramsdell, president of the Gamma Chapter of Maine. The complete list of students elected is: Luella Manter, Helen A. Martikainen, Donald W. North America, and others in "Voices Curtis, Richard E. DuWors, Henry Unheard", of which Margery Mansfield M. Farnum, Robert L. Fuller, Walden C. Irish, Hoosag Kadjperooni, Bradley T. Lord, Gilman McDonald, Sheldon Cheney. Some of his poetry and Reuben Scolnik.

# **Debaters Win Title**

Lancaster Academy gained her second leg on the trophy for the New Hampshire-Bates Interscholastic Debating League, April 14th, by winning ment held on the Bates campus. Lancaster debated for the Granite State secondary school championship with three other finalists. Colebrook Academy placed second.

A gold medal and a \$100 scholarship liams of Colebrook Academy as the best speaker of the tournament, while championship. Ruth Sullivan, a member of the Lancaster Team received a silver medal as second best speaker. These awards Gray after the debates.

At the same meeting, Hoosag Kadjpersoni '39, president of the Bates De- finals. bating Council, presented the championship cup to the Lancaster team, gold medals for the individuals of the the second place winners.

Members of the winning Lancaster team were Mary Wheeler, Arthur Sulvan. Colebrook debaters were Myrtie Flanders, Jannice Brown, Luwilda Bates for the first time. Placey, and John Williams. The other teams competing in the finals were Farmington and Dover high schools. All four teams had previously surviv- California, on June 19th. ed preliminary rounds held in their

The question for discussion was the that is the national high school subject this year.

The winning team, Lancaster, eligible to represent New Hampshire emy, Lincoln Academy, Lewiston High, at the national tournament held in Stearns High of Millinocket, and South Beverly Hills, California, June 19.

The League this year was directed by Mary Gazonsky '40 of Laconia, New Hampshire under the supervision of Professor Brooks Quimby, director of Health Week Starts

low: First round: Dover aff. d Farmington 2-1. Best speaker Solon Barra-Farmington 3-0. Best speaker John number of co-eds, who took a before-Sullivan of Lancaster. Lancaster aff. ler, Lancaster.

Final round: Colebrook neg. d Dover ton 3-0. Best speaker Ruth Sullivan of Lancaster. Colebrook aff. d Dover 2-1. Tie for best speaker between Jannice Brown of Colebrook and Vinton Yeaton of Dover, Lancaster aff. d Farmseries of Sunday afternoon teas, on ington 2-1. Best speaker Arthur Sulli-

### Zeigler, Goodspeed To Lead Swimmers

Earle Zeigler '40 and Harold Goodspeed '40 last night were elected co-captains of next year's Bobcat swimming team. Both men were leading point winners for this year's club.

They were named at a dinner given to members of the swimming team by Coach White at his home. During the evening, the team presented Coach White an electric clock.

### Bertocci Completes Volume

Prof. Angelo Bertocci has recently completed, "A Tale is Told", a volume of poetry including a sonnet sequence and other poems, which is to be pubbeck, Mr. Magee, and Mr. Glazier. Miss lished May 15 by the Henry Harrison and Co. Poetry Publishers of New York City.

> Earlier selections by Mr. Bertocci have appeared in the "Personalist", a Philospohical Journal of California in which another piece is to be published soon; in "Spirit"; and in "Scimitar and Song", a North Carolina publication. The editors of five anthologies have found his works worthy of inclusion. One of his poems appears in the Maine Section of "The Poetry of is the Editor, "Eros", edited by Lucia Trent, and "The Sonnets", edited by Digest of Poetry."

### Twelve Schools Contend Here For Maine State Title

The final round of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League which will determine the Maine State Champions will be held on the Bates campus this the seventh annual debating tourna- Friday and Saturday, debating the National High School question of an Anglo-American Alliance. Twelve schools will compete in two preliminary rounds at 3:45 and 7:30 on Friday afternoon and evening. The three teams which have the highest rating to Bates College went to John Wil- after these contests will compete on Saturday morning at 9:00 for the

Last year's tournament was won by Conv High School, Augusta, but that school failed to qualify for the finals were made in Chase Hall by President this year. Lincoln Academy, runner-up to Cony in the '38 tourney, will be one of the teams competing in this year's

Two other teams entered, Foxcroft Academy and Phillips High, each have won the championship at some time winning team, and silver medals for during the twenty-six years that Bates College has been sponsoring these tournaments.

The schools will be vying for trolivan, Howard Piche, and Ruth Sulli- phies that are of a distinctly unique variety this year, being offered by

The winning team is qualified to represent the State of Maine at the National Tournament at Beverly Hills.

Directing the tournament is Profesor Brooks Quimby and the Bates Debating Council. Following is the list of Anglo-American Alliance proposition schools that will compete: Caribou High, Foxcroft Academy, Orono High, Bucksport High, Newport High, Winslow High, Phillips High, Wilton Acad-

# The results of Friday two rounds fol- With Morning Hike

This year's health week was launchclough Dover. Colebrook neg. d ed Monday morning at 6:30 by a large Williams of Colebrook. Lancaster neg. breakfast hike, part of the week's prothroughout the week, attendance givd Dover 3-0. Best speaker Mary Whee- ing credit to the various dormitories in the week-long competition. The sale of fruit in each dormitory and the 3-0. Best speaker John Williams of winning of the health skits and song Colebrook, Lancaster neg. d Farming- contest also contribute points in the contest.

> On Monday night movies and a lecture were presented on "Youth Hosteling in the British Isles". Last night brought forth the usual hilarious competition in the health skits, the Bates co-eds' contribution to drama with a moral. Tonight the program will continue with a song contest, also interdormitory, in the dining room at dinner. Thursday night the eds are included in an all-college roller-skate at the Fairgrounds. Friday night marks the climax of the week, when the results of the week and the choosing of Betty Bates will be announced.

> Each day the girls are being judged on their appearance: Monday for hair. Tuesday, posture, Wednesday, neatness of dress, Thursday, shoes and stockings, and Friday, general appearance. On Friday night the semi-finals and finals of the contest take place. the Betty Bates parade forming the chief feature of the evening. The girl chosen as the ideal Betty Bates is presented with an award and a banner is given at that time to the winning dormitory.

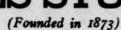
> This year the program of Health Week has been cut down somewhat in the hope of making its remaining features more valuable. The week's activities have been planned by Barbara Norton '41, ably seconded by Frances Clay '40, Mary-Jean Sealey '41, Dorothy Dole '41, Gale Rice '41, Eleanor Stockwell '41, Ann McNally '40 and Barbara

### Bates Awarded Second

In the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League meeting held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Saturday, Colgate was judged first and Bates second. Both schools won five out of six debates, but Colgate received sixteen votes to fourteen for

Bates was represented at the meet-Farnum '39, manager of debate.

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### New Deal From An Old Deck

With this issue the STUDENT changes leadership. Not a startling statement in itself, but indicative of the rapid turnover which insures enthusiasm and zeal for work to be done. New leadership must have a policy embodying the strong points of the old - re-dressed with new ideas. It must attack old problems in a different way and bring to light new ones to be faced.

And what are our objectives?

To our mind the policy of the STUDENT should always visualize this student publication as a medium of student and faculty and administration expression. Without this basic ideal, the STUDENT has no justification for existence.

The recording of "all the news that's fit to print" is of course essential. But even more than this, it should be a clearing house of expression for the trio that make Bates - no one of which can be completely independent of the other.

If any public declaration of the fact is necessary, we want it known that we urge letters to the editor on vital questions from all three sides partment of the Lewiston police force of Bates; our editorial columns are always open to anyone with rea

The STUDENT is your means of expression. Whether it is a success or not is our joint responsibility.

In line with this policy, the STUDENT and the Student Council plan to conduct frequent polls of campus opinion on vital topics. Campus feeling will be registered and voiced through the STUDENT.

We do not intend dramatically to pull a list of problems from the hat. You should have ideas on the subject. Bring them to your Student Council or Government member — our job is to explore campus thought

In essence, this is a challenge to thought and leadership on campus. We have opinions, you have others — let's do something about them.

### Time To Pause

During the past months "war-scares" have become a frequent diet for the American citizen. There have been times recently when mer leaving for work in the morning have done so knowing that they might come home at night to find the world at war.

Such a situation has rapidly led to a feeling of hopelessness - that outbreak of European war would almost immediately mean United States participation.

Now, when we are at peace, is the time to coolly discuss the position of our nation in the event of a continental war. Just as Presi dent Roosevelt chose a momentary lull as the opportune time for his proposal for negotiations, so must we consider this the time for open and frank discussion of our responsibilities.

With this in mind, over a million faculty members and students will join tomorrow morning in expressing their awareness of the problems currently being faced by this government. At II a. m. to morrow these students will discuss the future foreign policies of our government and will stage demonstrations for peace.

These demonstrations must not be thought of as more goldfish swallowing, but as a serious display indicative of interest rather than indifference toward our future course.

American participation in a war would no doubt once more find a whole-hearted student support, but the time is ripe now for a sharp delineation of what we might consider worth fighting for.

### **Social Symphonies**

Hazel Turner '40 spent the week end at Massachusetts State College in Amherst attending the New England Women's Student Government Con-

Hacker House welcomed spring with a house party Wednesday night with Joan Wells '40 as the spirit of spring. Town girl guests included Miriam Vaughn '41 and Elizabeth Wins-

Eleanor Davis '42 entertained over the week end a sub-freshman, Elia Santilli of Charlestown, Mass.

Ginny Copeland '41 attended a C.A. conference in Boston this week end. Beth Sundlie '41 spent the week end at her home in Roslindale, Mass.

Last night the frosh of Milliken House gave a surprise party at the DeWitt Hotel for Chris Williamson '42 in honor of her birthday.

Bunny McCray '39 was given a surprise shower and birthday party in Rand Hall, Thursday evening. Brud Witty '41 was the guest of

Miss Alice Parkhurst at a tea dance at Colby College, Saturday. The engagement of Jean Dickson and Fred Kelley, both of '39, was an-

nounced during Easter vacation. The annual old-new board Student Government party was held in the Women's Union, Thursday evening. Dorothy Weeks '39, Patricia Atwater '40 and Frances Clay '40 were in

charge. The vacation was not long enough for Barbara Place '42, Jean Davis '40 and Donald Purinton '39. We saw them heading for Boston again last Wednesday, for a couple of days.

### CLUB NOTES

Varsity Club will meet tonight. Two members of Soladitas Latina spoke at the regular meeting last night.

Ten new members were initiated into Ramsdell Scientific Society last

Last Monday evening the regular meeting of the Camera Club was held. La Petite Academie met last evening, when Prof. Angelo Bertocci

gave an illustrated talk. There will be a meeting of the Dance Club tomorrow afternoon. Berkelman Lectures

On French Cathedrals Art Club: Last Friday Prof. Berkelman lectured on French Cathedrals. The club voted to present David Saunders '39 with the charm he designed for W. A. A.

Hamilton Dorman '40, new president of the Outing Club, spoke at the meeting last Thursday night.

Christian Service Club: Initiation of officers next Tuesday evening.

Jordan Scientific: Carl Andrews '40, newly elected president, presided at the meeting last Tuesday night. Lieutenant McGraw of the finger print dewas the guest speaker. He lectured on criminal methods and their detection, Lieutenant McGraw illustrated his lecture by taking finger prints of some of the members present.

### ALUMNI NEWS

'95-Miss Dora Roberts, better known as Ma Roberts, is walking on crutches after having broken her hip. She is convalescing at her home in

'37-Ashmun Salley is en route to Mexico City to spend three years working for Eastman Kodak Co. in that city.

'38-Norman Kemn and Emery Swan are holding positions as parttime instructors at the University of California while working for their doctor's degrees.

N'39-Jane Martin has been teaching the fifth grade in Yorktown Heights, N. Y., since February.

### **Seniors Vote For Class Day Speakers**

The senior class, meeting under the leadership of President Fred Clough this morning in the Chapel, voted on ward Saturday "Joe" decides to rethe following candidates for speaking | lax a little and trips the light fanhonors on Class Day to be held dur- tastic down to ye olde Chateau to ining the forthcoming Commencement exercises:

Toastmaster: Christian Madison, Milton Nixon.

Class Marshal: David Howe, Herbert Reiner. Invocation: David Howe, Lionel Whiston.

Class Poem: Roland Martone, Ruth Robbins.

Address to fathers and mothers: Evelyn Copeland, Lucy Perry. Class History: Edwin Edwards, Hoosag Kadjperooni.

Address to Halls and Campus: Barbara Kendall, Eleanor Smart.

Pipe Oration: Eugene Foster, Robert Rimmer Class Ode: Walden Irish, Phyllis

Last Will and Testament: Donald Curtis, Leighton Dingley; Roberta Smith, Lois Wells. Class Oration: Irving Friedman, George Lythcott.

### The Beacon In The Darkness



### Letters To The Editor

(The staff of the STUDENT this week inaugurates a policy of providing room in its columns for intelligent student, faculty, and administration discussion of pertinent problems. Ed.)



C. A. versus "Wolves" Dear Editor:

The current plan of extra-curricular activities, including athletics, selfgovernment, and club organization fully here at Bates, and many of us are indeed thankful that we have the privilege of attending an institution where the individual exists as a distinct entity, rising or falling in the social strata depending on his actions. able to express his thoughts with complete freedom, and last but not least may enjoy fruitful friendships. At this point, I would like to present a possible topic for debate and discussion. We, as a compact group, have developed unconsciously social values by which we judge all of the students around us, thereby forcing many a person who wishes to remain somewhat in public favor, to conform and live up to these social values, regardless of their truth, usefulness, desirability, or efficiency. In order to show no partiality or discrimination, may I give a few examples representing a cross-section of prevalent opinion:

### College Stereotypes Illustration One

"Joe College" has been studying fairly hard for a week. Along todulge in a few of the rudimentary activities of Terpsichore and down a little so-called "ratgut". "Joe" returns home that night (maybe) and possibly creates a little stir (if he is discreet he sneaks in), and then awakens the next morning to find himself branded decidedly one of the rabble element of our fair institu-

### Illustration Two

"Percy Bookworm" is imbued with an ideal and realizing that many of the men who have made "Who's Who" have been scholars and Phi Betes, decides to forego some of the lighter and more trivial items in this man's college and do a little honest-togoodness grinding. No sooner has he carried this procedure out to some degree, forsaking various social opportunities, and accomplished some

results (viz. 3.6, 3.8, or 4.\*) when he suddenly finds that he is infamous and disgraced-a stigma, blemish, or taint is placed upon his name, and the poor guy is a "bookie", "grind", or what have you? Illustration Three

"Caspar (Praise the Lord) Milquetoast" comes to Bates saturated or impregnated with some of the higher ideals of life (at least he wants to express them and give them a little exercise and confirmation) and therein his life, abiding by all rules and regulations, attending church regu larly, taking an active part in Christian Association activities, and be having somewhat like a "Little Lord Fauntlerov", who couldn't catch football with a basket, or possibly even catch a cold. Pretty soon, in the eyes of quite a few people around this h'yar campus, we have a nice little C. A. Boy running around, minding his P's and Q's.

### Questions Individual's Right To Criticize

Now what I want to know is, who in the devil are we to criticize and brand any of the people described in the foregoing examples? Who are we to say whether or not they are right or wrong? Are any of us little tin gods who have the right to pass judgment on anyone's actions? Permit me to use an analogy. Let us say that this college group is in a rowboat. It would seem that there is a group in one end of this rowboat trying to lead the craft in a certain direction, while in the center there are even if it sinks.

By now you can readily see what

am driving at. It would seem that the Bates Christian Association has two strikes on it before it starts, because, whether the people who are in charge of it are capable or not, we have a prejudice against a group which we have, in the past, felt was a self-integrated, self-perpetuating group. By the way, that name Bates Christian Association is a hang-over from the name Young Men's Christian Association which we used to have on campus, and the "Christian" was not put there to express what we call purely religious and formalistic activities. H.F.R., prominent senior, expresses this view with a cynical smile and chuckle, "The Christian Association is harmless enough, except for using OUR money to send nonprofiting delegates to conventionsfor the ride." There you have it. An organization which should be regard- these questions is invited.

# FROM THE NEWS

ROOSEVELT BOMBSHELL

With a suddenness of action unusual in democracy in peacetime, the head of the American government, President Roosevelt, last Saturday in one move dispersed the concentration of the Navy in Atlantic waters, sending most of it to the Pacific, and sent an unprecedented and forceful peace plea to the governments in Europe. It asked for a promise of non-invasion for a period of from ten to twenty-five years of every country in Europe and some in other continents, and tentative on acceptance of this it proposed a conference of all nations to attempt permanent, peaceful settlement of problems confronting the world which would likely lead to war.

### THE REPLIES FROM ABROAD

Germany says no go; have no faith in altruistic motives behind it. Rome calls message "most incredible document in whole diplomatic history, almost an insult". France startingly revived, sees United States joining allied front against invaders. Great Britain officially indorses the proposal. Smallar nations in possible danger of invasion by one or more powers greatly pleased and relieved.

### PUBLIC OPINION DISTRIBUTED

Urges More

Student Participation

The public, which hasn't recovered enough from the surprise of this move, has shown widely different reactions. Some rate it in importance with the United States' entrance into the World War. Others called it extremely

tactless, do not think it would amount to any more assurance than the promises made to Chamberlain at Munich, which were kept a very short time indeed.

Just what might it mean? It undoubtedly shows conclusively that the United States is far from any intention of pursuing a policy of isolation. It appears to put the initiative for peace and the blame for a possible war in the near future on those two pations to which it was especially addressed, Germany and Italy: since it is on their acceptance that the peace conference will be called at all. Whether it means that the United States actually expects to lend armed assistance in case of further aggression it is impossible to deduce.

The strategy of the move is clear. It was interspersed at a time when there were no supposed movements of armed forces, but some were expected. It came as a complete surprise; it stole the show for the moment from all others. Most significant is that the President pulled no punches, came right out with some selfevident and fundamental truths that the dictators have not observed, that: "Nothing can persuade the peoples of the earth that any governing power has any right or need to inflict the consequences of war on its own or any other people save in the cause of self-evident home defense"; and that, "It is therefore no answer to the plea for peaceful discussion for one side to plead that unless they receive assurances beforehand that the verdict will be theirs they will not lay aside their arms." It is for these that the Roosevelt plea should be remembered, regardless of its success.

ed as one of the most vital groups of Asks For

Well, here it is in a nutshell. At the recent All-College Election, the stu- held on our campus tomorrow can be dents of Bates College elected a slate one of the most significant actions of officers to the head of the Chris- which the Bates students have ever tian Association, which is to my mind taken. Its significance, however, deexcellent, and then recently the C.A. pends to a very large extent upon Cabinet appointed new chairmen to the full, sincere cooperation of the their many commissions, who were whole student body. chosen, so I understand, because they were thought to be typical and real Bates Students. Now let's give them a chance to show what they can do. Don't unconsciously shun the group because you expect a repetition of the are not functioning as erudite partisame ideas stressed in the past few cles in a vacuum of abstract ideas and years. We are all members of the principles. The public will realize that Christian Association whether we like it or not, and don't forget that cult problem that America's foreign we are all paying for this membership policy presents. More than that we on our term bills. So, why not get our money's worth and participate in some of the various activities of this group, and in this way, we will all have a chance to mould that organization as to save Christianity". we see fit. If we are all members therefore, we won't want to criticize ourselves. In order to see that this idea is carried out, I should like to make the following suggestions for the Christian Association officers and commission chairmen to carry

1. The law in the constitution that says: These officers shall be elected annually from the regular membera lot of "deadheads" who don't care, ship at the All-College Election, upon nomination by the Faculty Adviser and the outgoing Senior members of the Cabinet.

I suggest that this be changed to:

These officers shall be elected an nually from the student body at the All-College Elections, upon nomina tion by a committee consisting of the present officers, the entire Cabinet, "lay" group of fifteen persons not directly connected with the C. A., and the Faculty Adviser, and

2. The law in the constitution that

This constitution may be amen by a three-quarters vote of the full membership of the Cabinet.

I suggest that this be changed to by a two-thirds vote of the entire student body.

EARLE ZEIGLER '40 P. S.-Comment and discussion on

this college, regarded in this manner. "Peace Day" Cooperation

To the Editor: The student demonstration to be

The demonstration will serve several purposes. First, it will let the public know that the faculty members and the student body at Bates we are really AWAKE to the diffiwant all concerned to know that no imperialistic or selfish war is going to be put over on us as a "War for Democracy" or (God forbid) "A War

### Sense of Unity

Secondly, the demonstration will do much to dispel the hopeless, fatalistic feeling held by so many. "We don't want a war", they say-"but out, thus creating a democratic or- when a guy sticks a bayonet into your ganization and not a ruling democ- ribs what are you going to do?" That's a statement which should come from a man in a dictatorship where some political Svengali holds sway, not in a democracy where there is supposed to be some semblance of self-government. Every one of us can do something to prevent such a situation IF we watch carefully every movement that our government makes, voice our disapproval when the occasion arises, and put men in Congress who will carry out our

> Finally, this demonstration gives to the students themselves a sense of unity. It's a great feeling to know that at the University of California, the University of Louisville, Harvard, Mount Holyoke, Brown and many oth er universities and college people are banding together in firm determination. That they are not going to be drawn blindly into another orgy of destruction.

All of us should be willing to give up one hour in order to take an active part in the demonstration against war tomorrow at 11 a. m.

.. BILL SUTHERLAND '40.

# Field Conditions Hinder Morey From Naming Outfield

# **Bobcat Nine Opens** With Bowdoin Today

The Bates baseball team will travel to Brunswick this afternoon to encounter Bowdoin in the first contest of the 1939 season. Due to the persistency of Old Man Winter most of the fields in this section are in a supermuddy condition and the exhibition game may be played indoors. On tomorrow, the Garnet pastimers conclude their pre-season exhibition tilts by travelling to meet the battle-wise Colby team.

When interviewed recently concerning the Bowdoin game, Coach Dave Morey stated that he has been handicapped by \*not being able to hold practice sessions outdoors and that the starting lineup is still undecided. Since Garcelon Field is a sea of residue snow and slippery mud, the Bobcats have been working out in the cage. The coach as yet has been unable to really look over his outfield prospects. However, he did say that Dick Thompson and Bill Johnson, veterans, will probably be two members of the outfield trio. The other member is still unknown but in all likelihood he will come from the ranks of the pitchers. Austie Briggs, Jay Thompson, Brud Witty and Hughie Mc-Laughlin are all pitchers who can hit and if they show that they can handle themselves in the field they may see some service in the outfield. High School for three years and cap- handed fast ball pitcher. Malone was Tentative Infield

The tentative varsity infield has Stan Bergeron at first, Norm Tardiff and Lou Hervey battling for second, Art Belliveau at short and Hasty Thompson in the hot corner. These men have been showing up well in the practice sessions and although it is not definite, they will probably comprise the starting infield. The socalled junior varsity infield also has several promising men in Pete Haskell and Bill Lever at first, Tom Flannagan at second. Dave Jennings and Mayor Simonetti at short and Doc Fortini at third. Although these fellows have been playing on the socalled junior varsity nine, there is nothing absolute about their status. Morey plans to use as many of these men as possible in today's game in order that he may observe how they handle themselves in actual play.

The catching position is still unsettled and this promises to be Coach Morey's big problem this year. There are no catchers with varsity experience on the squad. Jim O'Sullivan, Perry Jameson, Norm Johnson and ing candidates for the backstop posi- should prove of interest to the spectation and it is from this group that tors as well.

KEY MEN TO LEAD PASTIMERS

Robert Malone

Malone was one of the mainstays

with Austin Briggs '39 as the key

pair of starting pitchers. He is a right

Fifty-eight men received awards of

weaters or numerals for participation

in sports for the winter season, it

was announced by E. Monte Moore,

physical education head. The presen-

tation of these awards will be made

in a student assembly in the near fu-

ture under the direction of the Stu-

Winter Sports-Robert Ireland '40,

Track-Albert Pierce '39, Donald

Bridges '39, Dana Wallace '39, Frank

Coffin '40, Wilbur Connon '40, Mal-

colm Holmes '40, Allan Rollins '40,

George Russell '40, Harry Shepherd

'40. Stanley Bogdanowicz '41, George

Quigley '41, Donald Webster '41.

'41, Erle Witty '41.

Freshman

John Sigsbee.

Managerial

Awards

Awards

van '41, Earle Zeigler '40.

Basketball-Walter Driscoll, Salva-

dore Gianquinto, Thomas Flannagan,

Louis Hervey, John James, Norman

Johnson, Deane Lambert, Hugh Mc-

Stanley Williams '40, Finley Cogs-

well '41, basketball; John A. Davis

'40, Ernest Oberst '41, winter sports;

Donald F. Williams '39, swimming.

William Lever '41, Julian Thompson

dent Council.



Stanley Bergeron '39 and Robert Malone '39, stellar first baseman and plate and his fielding has marked hurler respectively, have been named him as one of the steadiest first sackto lead this year's Bobcat baseball ers in the state. Last summer he play team, it was announced by Coach ed for a St. Johnsbury, Vt., team. Dave Morey.

Bergeron was co-captain last year on the Garnet hurling squad last year and repeats this year in his fourth when he developed fast to team up year of varsity play with the ball club. He was a letterman at Brockton tained the team his senior year. Ber- a leading hurler with his prep school geron hits from the left side of the team in Connecticut.

the regular catcher will come. Morey Fifty-eight Men Win said that he may try all four of these men against Bowdoin.

Bud Malone with the strong right Sweaters, Numerals arm and the smoke ball and southpaw Austie Briggs, both veteran lettermen of the senior class, lead this season's pitching staff. The other hurlers are Brud Witty who pitched some last year, and four newcomers. Don Webster and Julie Thompson, both southpaws, and Hugh McLaughlin and Mike Matragrano, right handers.

Coach Morey remarked that the team is not coming along as well as he had hoped. The pitching and especially the hitting is not up to par and the catching position presents a big problem. Since there have been no outdoor practices, the coach can only conjecture as to what his team can do. Morey stated that since today's game is an exhibition game, he will try to use as many players as possible against Bowdoin which has its usual strong team. Not only will today's game give the coach an opportunity Dave Goldenberg are the outstand- to see the Bobcats in action but it

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### Favor Juniors To Win Interclass Track Title

Saturday afternoon the class of 1940 will meet the Freshmen, Sophomores and Seniors in an attempt to retain their title as interclass champions which they have held through five meets. The Juniors are again favored to win the title but they will meet strong opposition from the Freshman

The weights should go to the Juniors although John Sigsbee should score a number of points in his events. The discus should be a close affair between Carl Andrews '40 and Sigsbee, unless John Hibbard '40 comes through with a long toss George Russell '40 should edge Sigsbee in the shot put, while Connon '40, Andrews and Stan Bogdanowicz '41 should place in that order in the hammer. The hammer may be thrown outside provided the field in back of John Bertram Hall is dry enough.

Paine, Mabee and Nickerson should freshmen in the sprints and middle distances, while Shannon O'Shaughnessy '41, Morris '41, Pierce 39, Holmes '40, Bussey '40, Shepherd '40, Rollins '40 and Crooker '40 should share points in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the 440 and 880 yard runs.

Holmes and Maggs '40 should place one-two in the pole vault with the height being around twelve feet for the ultimate winner. Coorssen '41 and Holmes should lead the broad jumpers, while Webster '41 and Coorssen '41 should place in that order in the high jump while Maggs may pick up the extra point.

Dana Wallace '39 and Warren Drury '41 will battle it out in the mile and may finish in that order. Coffin '40 and Wallace will push Don Bridges '39 in the two mile run which may be the feature event of the day as Bridges has a possible chance to break the cage record which stands at 9:59. Although none of the men are in too good condition as a result of their long layoff, it is barely possible that Bridges will shatter that record in his last indoor neet. The meet, however, may be held outdoors.

### W. A. A. NEWS

Coorssen '41, Schwerdtle Morris '41, The new W. A. A. board took office Thomas O'Shaughnessy '41, Dwight at a cabin party at Thorncrag on March 29. The party was planned by a committee headed by Frances Wal-Basketball-Austin E. Briggs '39, lace '41. After supper and games th William Crosby '39, John Woodbury, old and new boards held a joint meet-Jr., '39, Raymond Cool '40, Howard ing, at which time the retiring presi-Kenney '40, Francis Stover '40, Ar- dent, Eleanor Smart '39, turned over thur Wilder '39, Arthur Belliveau '41, the leadership of the board to the for informal golf teams in the past. Harry Gorman '41, Edward Raftery new president, Joan Wells '40. New board members include Barbara Fish '41, Betty Moore '42, Priscilla Simp-Swimming-John W. White '39, son '42, and Muriel Swicker '42, sec-Hamilton Dorman '40, Harold Goodspeed Jr. '40, John Anderson '41, Warner Bracken '41, James O'Sulli-

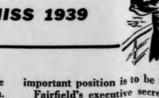
> W. A. A. Modern Dancing has proved very popular and brings out many enthusiasts on Friday at 4:30. The dancing is managed by Elizabeth MacGregor '40 and coached by Hazel Turner '40.

> > . . .

Laughlin, John McSherry, Warren Ping-pong and badminton tournaments are nearing completion with Track-Arthur Damon Jr., Raymond the third round due to be finished by Harvey, Irving Mabee, David Nickerson, Robert Paine, George Parmenter, ish their matches in that round by the date set.

> Golfers have nearly completed their preliminary lessons and will be going onto the course in the next few

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# SPORT SHOTS

By Bill Howland '40

Another season of sports has rolled around, at least we hope it will roll around after the snow takes its final leave of absence from the diamond, the track, the courts, and the links. Yes, I said links. About a month ago Monte Moore called Gus Clough into his office and asked Gus, "Did you ever coach golf?" When Clough replied in the negative, Monte came back, "Well, you are now appointed coach, manager and captain of the Bates golf team." ... And so the birth of another new team takes its place among the list of sports that are played by the Garnet.

On Larry Durgin's sports chat over the radio Coach Thompson made some very interesting comments With no reservations he went out on the limb to say that Don Webster is the best high jumper in the State. He do the bulk of the scoring for the also went on to say that Ossie Chapman, former half-mile star for the Garnet, could have easily clipped a couple of seconds off the world's half mile record, running on that famous Dartmouth indoor track where Glen Cunningham cut down the mile record. Coach Thompson named the Bow doin "blue clay" track as the fastest in Maine.

> Thar's hidden talent in them thar hills. We mean the hills, maybe bunkers, in New Jersey (if there are any hills in Noo Joisey). This talent lies in the person of Frank W. Brown '41 who will have a chance to display his wares for the golf team. He has the enviable record of having scored a hole-in-one, no less. This memorable accomplishment happened on July 5, 1937, at the Du-Pont course in Penns Grove, N. J. Frank has a medal to vouch for his deed.

Bowdoin's track team has been heavily hit by ineligibility. Ray Hul- untary practice sessions.

ing, Johnny D. Marble, Gene Redmond and W. C. Ecklund are the ineligibles. Probably the most serious loss is that of Huling who has been a consistently high scorer for the Magee-coached team. Huling is a hurdler of national prominence and picked up points in the broad jumps and in the pole vault in the State Meet, and Redmond was a capable dash man, now eligible. He should give our Don other activities. Webster a great battle as Dolan tied and leaped six feet two inches in the inter-frat meet this winter. All of a little too much severity in the eligi-

bility rule that is followed in the

HERE AND THERE

On his second day of vaulting since twelve feet easily . . . Mal Holmes years ago Coach Morey had a manager's job in this league and sent Pie Traynor up to the major leagues -Stan Bergeron and Normie Merrill have played in this league . . . Coach Buschmann will lead the faculty volley ball players in defense of their title Saturday - then he will journey year. Captain Sheldon Rotenberg has to Medford immediately, where the tennis team will be playing Tufts . . . basketball players who are not out for the team will move to Cambridge and has a group of players who are work- of the MIT match should be a little ing out three times a week in vol- more favorable than the Tufts match

### **Football Schedule Includes** Fifteen Men Report Harvard, Four Home Games For First Golf Team

Reporting early this week, fifteen hopeful candidates signed up for the first official golf team in the history of Bates. The squad is now composed of three seniors, six juniors, four the size school met, is the second sophomores and three freshmen.

The golfers will make their headnarters at the Riverdale and Martindale courses. Buck Spinks may play the role of faculty advisor and coach to the team, as he has been advisor Gus Clough '39 will wave the managerial niblick.

Those present on the team roster are: Roy Haberland, Serge Ordway, Gus Clough, all seniors; John McCue, James Balano, James Pellicani, Ray Cool, Del Witty and Harold Goodspeed, juniors; sophomores are Joe Shannon, Bill Lever, George Coorssen, Frank Brown; while the aspirants from the freshman class are Hugh McLaughlin, George Cram, and Bill Gross.

The only practice that the team will get for some time is indoor putting practice until outdoor play becomes more favorable.

As a matter of reference, John Mc-Cue makes his entrance to the squad this coming Saturday. Individuals are offering the record of being the mainasked to make a special effort to fin- stay of the Kents Hill team during his seasons there. George Cram is another whose trophy chest is not empty, while Roy Haberland has been lauded as having toured several of the better Boston courses in figures that were not too far away from par. The Martindale Country Club of Auburn presents a fine golfing trio in Gus Clough, Bill Lever, and Bill Gross. who have practically lived on the green in recent summers and have entered several local tourneys.

The schedule is as follows: May 9-Bowdoin at Brunswick. May 12-Maine at Orono. May 20-Colby at Waterville. May 26-7-State Tournament at Augusta.

> Auburn News

The

Four of the seven football games will be played at home next season with American International College of Boston being added as a new opponent. The "big" game in view of game of the season with Harvard land will seriously hamper Bates' a home game, that with the University of Maine.

The Freshman schedule is more attractive next year since the freshmen will meet four schools instead of the customary three games. The freshmen will meet four of the most prominent Maine prep schools in Coburn, Kents Hill, Ricker and M. C. I. Varsity Schedule

Sept. 30-American International. Oct. 7-Harvard at Cambridge. [Continued on Page Four]

# **Bobcat Netmen Start** Mass. Trip Saturday

### Team Loses Nixon Sutherland And Kenney For Tour

Six members of the tennis squad will leave Saturday for meets with four Massachusetts and Rhode Island dashes. Mal Holmes and Don Maggs teams, but will be playing without were anticipating a duel with Marble the services of Captain Milt Nixon, Howie Kenney and Bill Sutherland. The first two were expected to play while Ecklund also was a pole vault- the number one and two positions reer. However, there was some gain, as spectively, but all three have decided Hank Dolan, high jumper, who was to give up the sport this season beineligible for the winter season, is cause of the pressure of studies and

Four men are sure of making the for first in the State Meet last year trip and will play in this order, according to the present standing on the ladder. Number one man will be which makes us wonder if there isn't Joe Canavan, number two will be Jim Walsh unless he displaces Joe Canavan from the number one position. The number three position will be held down by Bill Howland, and Mal Holmes will play in the number four slot. Two more men will be selected to make the trip from the trio of Joe Millerick, Al Brown and Fred Whitspring vacation Don Maggs cleared ten. The only doubles team that has been decided upon is the Holmesand Maggs should duel it out between Howland combine. Canavan, Walsh, them this spring in several of the Howland and Holmes are all lettermeets-it has been long since Bates men and will form the nucleus of has had two such capable vaulters this year's team with the addition of at the same time . . . Coach Dave a freshman, Paul Quimby, who will Morey recently rejected a managerial join the team after the coming trip. post in the Cape League — twenty Mal Holmes will spend the major part of his time with track this year but will play in those matches that do not conflict with track meets.

Saturday the team will play Tufts at Medford, Mass. This should be the best team that the Garnet will face, since Tufts has eight veterans this been number one man for three years and has only lost one match of var-The basketball season never ends for sity competition. After meeting Tufts some other sport now - Buck Spinks play M. I. T. Monday. The outcome since the Tufts match will be the first outdoor experience for the men this year. Tuesday the match will be with Rhode Island State, and Wednesday the netsters will engage Brown at Providence.

The trip should prove to be good experience and get the players in shape for their matches in the State that follow the trip. The loss of the veterans Nixon, Kenney and Suther-University at Cambridge. Of State chances in the State tourney, but the team will still have an outside chance to retain the title on points, even if they do not have any individual champions. Colby has been strengthened by the addition of Charley Lord. Middle Eastern interscholastic champion, and has a veteran team. The University of Maine will be somewhat improved as their club will be better balanced but has no individual stars. Bowdoin has lost a number of good men, but Ben Shattuck, co-holder of the State doubles title will still be playing.

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### Madison Resigns As Announcer Of WCOU To '39-'40 Proctorships

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this sub division of the Campus Ser-

vice Commission proves successful, it

Those who attended Retreat includ-

40, Dorothy Pampel '40, Ernest Oberst

41. Barbara Abbott '41, Ralph Child

40, Barbara Buker '39, Charles Crook-

er '40, Priscilla Hall '40, William

Sutherland '40, Harriet White '41, Dor-

othy Dole '41, Selma Bliss '40,

Chandler Baldwin '42, Lois Philbrick

'39, Janet Bridgham '40, Chester Park-

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Nov. 4-Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Nov. 3-Maine Central Institute.

Nov. 11-Colby at Waterville.

Football Schedule

Oct. 14-Northeastern.

er '39, Richard Wall '41.

Oct. 21-Arnold.

Oct. 28-Maine.

Freshman Schedule

Oct. 13-Kents Hill.

Oct. 20-Ricker Classical.

Oct. 27-Coburn Classical.

Chris Madison '39, who has been working on the staff of radio station WCOU since October, has resigned to devote his time to studies. Chris, who has made numerous friends via the air lanes, finished his duties at the local station on April 1. By request he will continue to conduct the Bates Collegian program, which is presented Friday afternoons at 5:00

### Wall '41 Appointed Chase Hall Chairman

Richard Wall '41 has been appointed to succeed Chester Parker '39 as director of the Chase Hall Committee, it was announced early this week by Mr. John Curtis, head of Chase Hall activities, and assistant alumni secre-

Richard Wall, a B. S. major, has been a member of the Chase Hall Student Committee for the past year, and is in addition a member of the Outing Club, Heelers, and the Jordan Scien-

### Coffin Announces

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Council to Sponsor

Several New Functions Secondly, however, there are a number of new functions which have not been fostered by Councils in the past but which it is hoped may be worked on by this year's group. On this list

the new Council head enumerated the following: The advancement of an Intra-mural

sports program. The planning of the Chapel program sponsored by the Council every two

weeks. The work of the social function com mittee which investigates the difficulties met in conducting dances-after hours for girls, money for bands, etc. The attaining of a better relation-

ship with alumni, especially with the large number of local residents who are Bates graduates. The very difficult problem of the es-

tablishment of a cooperative enterprise which will provide an eating place for those who cannot be taken care of at the commons. This involves a student owned establishment which will obviate the necessity of many seniors walking downtown for their

"Our main objective," says President Coffin, "is to make this Council more than just a go-between for faculty and students. We plan a joint Council-Men's Assembly meeting in the near future to present our policies and our work accomplished. We hope also to have these assemblies more often so that the Bates men may continue to get in contact with their Studen

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### Rockland High School Wins President's Cup

Rockland High School won the President's Cup for having the highest President .... Eleanor Wilson '40 Vice-President · Mary Gozonsky '40 first semester combined average of any group of three or more students, President ..... Ruth Ober '4 graduates of the same high school, in Vice-President · Kathleen Curry '4 the present freshman class at Bates College, according to a special honors President ..... Ainc Puranen '4 Vice-President · Barbara Norton '41 Monday morning.

Students representing Rockland President ..... Ruth Beal '41 High at Bates this year include: Mar-Vice-President · Mildred Brown '41 ion Ludwick, Dorothy Frost, and Doris President ..... Gale Rice '4

Honorable mention went to Newton Vice-President · Dorothy Stead '41 President .. Virginia Copeland '41 ing the first semester included: Malden President ..... Dorothy Dole '41 Naugatuck High School, Naugatuck, Vice-President · · Harriet White '41

### President · · Marguerite Mendall '41 Vice-President . Elizabeth Swann '41 Stu. G. Welcomes

As a farewell to the old board and a welcome to the new, the Student mmittee has been called the Stu-Government new-old board party was dent Opinion Committee, and has as held in the Women's Union Thursday its chairman, Earle Zeigler '41, and evening, April 13. faculty advisor, Dr. Peter Bertocci. If

**New Board At Dinner** 

Immediately following, the retiring president, Helen Martikainen took charge of an informal meeting. She is quite probable that it may become called on various members of the old an independent Commission next year. board to give reports on such activities as Freshman Week, the Student ing faculty advisors, and the old and Government Banquet, and Mother's the new Executive Board and Commis- Weekend. She also called on the sion Chairmen-Cabinet members- guests Dean Clark, Mrs. Foster, Mrs were: Professor and Mrs. Seward, Dr. Bisbee, Mrs. Chase, and Miss Metcalf Peter Bertocci, Luella Manter '39, who expressed their appreciation for Leonard Clough '40, David Howe '39, the cooperation the girls have shown Bertha Bell '40, Joanne Lowther '41, during the year and made helpful sug Orrin Snow '41, Donald Pomeroy '40, gestions whereby an even closer rela-Earle Zeigler '41, Ruth Brown '39, tionship between faculty and stu-Leslie Warren '41, Carol Stiffer '40, dents and Bates traditions might Ernest Johnson '42, Harry Shephard | arise.

### U. B. College Club Elects

The College Club of the United Bapthe coming year, it was announced last night by Robert Ireland '39, outgoing president of the group.

The new officers are: Frank Bennett '41, president; Irving Mabee '42, vice-president; James Doe '42, social director; Thomas Knowles '41, director of worship; Paul Wright '41, organist. The Rev. Percy L. Vernon, pastor of the church, will again serve

### **Social Justice Groups** To Confer On Co-ops

Co-ops will be the main theme of a turee-state conference scheduled to be held on campus April 29 under the sponsorship of the Bates Social Justice Commission. Representatives from the Social Justice groups of coileges in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont announcement in the Bates Chapel are expected to attend according to tentative plans announced by Chairman Harriet White '41.

The Bates chose the main subject, feening that it is one chief problem contronting the campus at present. High School, Newtonville, Mass. The one day conference will present, Other schools which ranked high dur- in the atternoon, Dr. Leo Vernon of Harvard as the main speaker before Vice-President · Frances Wallace '41 High School, Maiden, Mass.; Classical the entire group, following which there High School, Springfield, Mass.; and will be a series of short discussions. ronowing supper at the Woman's Union, the conferees will again assemble to near a discussion of Labor and its problems presented by Don Curtis '39, who has made an exhaustive study of the Lewiston-Auburn Shoe Strike of | Bates group escaped without injury. two years ago. All meetings will be

The committee announced by Miss White includes: Maxine Urann '40 and Barbara Barsantee '42, Woman's Union; Milton Nixon '39, Helen Cary '39 and William Sutherland '40, discussion group leaders; Sumner Tapper '40 and William Worthy '42, Publicity; David | Weeks '41 and Dorothy Matlack '42, Thorncrag breakfast.

### "Information Please" **Alumni Reunion Feature**

An unrehearsed version of "Information Please" will be featured at the fifty-fifth annual reunion of the Bates Alumni Association of Boston and Vicinity to be held Saturday, April 29, at the Hotel Lenox, Boston. The board of experts judging this contest will be made up of Professor Brooks tist Church has elected officers for Quimby, of the debating department; Prof. Robert Berkelman of the English department; Mr. John L. Miller '26, superintendent of the Brockton schools; and Arnold Kenseth '37. This program, arranged by Mrs.

Margaret Hoxie Adams '35, will feature questions concerning Bates. Students and faculty members are cordially urged by Mrs. Adams to submit questions and answers to her -8 Clark Road, Milton, Mass.

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## W.A.A. Ski Club Travels PECK'S To Pinkham For Skiing

On Sunday nine co-eds of the W. A. A. Ski Club accompanied by Miss Walmsley, Miss Fahrenholz, Miss Parrott, Dr., Mrs. and David Sawyer, Mr. Ross, Mr. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Durgin journeyed to Pinkham Notch for a day's skiing. The group left campus at nine in the morning and arrived in the notch around noon, there to eat lunch and start up the Fire Trail. After a few hours of skiing, part of the group returned by way of the more hazardous Sherbourne Trail, and part went up to the headwall where they witnessed the Harvard-Dartmouth Inferno race, one

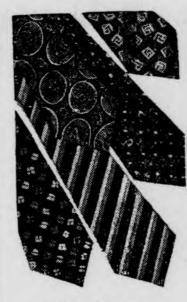
of the big events of the year. All the skiers were impressed by the beauty of the mountain surroundings and those who enjoyed their first taste of mountain skiing were particularly enthusiastic. There were several casualties on that day as the trail was covered with ice in spots, but the The trip was planned by a commit-

tee headed by Frances Coney '40, and the committee expressed its thanks to Miss Walmsley, Dean Clark, Mr. Ross and Mr. Curtis who made the trip possible by offering their cars for the occasion. This trip, a project of this year's skiing season, marks the climax of the activities of the W. A. A. Ski Club, a new club on trial this year.

### **Yale Divinity Head Attacks Conceptions At Final Vesper**

The last vesper service of the year was held Sunday, April 16 in the Chapel. Dr. Halford E. Luccock, of Yale Divinity School was the speaker. His talk entitled "Let me Finish". attacked the popular, piously sentimental conception of Jesus. He used Jesus as an example for present-day Christians, who, he said, must have penetrating judgment and a keen mind not easily deceived by shams.

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