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Parker Announces First Father's Day

For the first time in history a Fa-1 holiday will be declared. At 11 o'clock ther's Day program will be conducted at Bates on May 13, Chester Parker '39, chairman of the committee in charge, announced in Chapel yesterday morning. Invitations, including a return card of acceptance, were mailed early this week to the fathers of all Bates men and a tentative program has already been mapped out.

The Clason Key, undergraduate organization which contacts prospective students, has taken charge of this first sequel to the annual Mother's Weekend. In addition to Parker, those Key members working on the project include Herbert Reiner '39, Milton Nixon '39, Donald Maggs '40, Malcolm Holmes '40, and Erle Witty '41, Mr. Lyle E. Glazier is serving as faculty

State Track Meet To Be Chief Feature

Chief feature of the entertainment held on Garcelon Field during the af-

o'clock classes, after which a college limit.

there will be an informal reception in the Chase Hall Lounge, with Pres. Clifton D. Gray greeting the fathers on behalf of the administration

At the conclusion of the track meet, coffee will be served in the lounge. Movies of the Winter Carnival, faculty members, and campus views and activities will be shown

The idea of a Bates Father's Day was created by Gordon Williams '38, former president of the Clason Key, but first attempts with the undertaking failed to materialize. Parker, however, had been working on the project for quite some time, and has now secured full cooperation from the administration. But, as he explained in Chapel, the success of the venture depends entirely on the enthusiasm displayed by the men of the college. will be the State Track Meet to be It is up to them, said Parker, to see that their fathers are urged to attend ternoon. Tickets for the meet, and for and to see that they will want to reluncheon at the Commons, will be giv- peat the visit. At no time of the year en the fathers as they register at is the Bates campus more beautiful, and Parker feels that the permanent There will be an opportunity to at success of Father's Day will be assurtend Chapel and the 7:40 and 9:00 ed if this first program is backed to the

Co-op Movement Under Consideration On Campus

By Daisy Puranen '41

for two dollars monthly. Suits well movement by the Rochdale pioneers cleaned for forty cents. Such are the of England in 1844, cooperation has accomplishments of student cooperat- taken world wide appeal. ives throughout the United States, with Dartmouth, University of New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Harvard, notable working examples. There are, in fact, one hundred and sixty college cooperatives whose business exceeds \$2,700,000 annually and is constantly expanding. The total in education, experience, in students able to continue in college when they would otherwise have been forced to drop out cannot be computed, although that is the source of justification and pride for

Book stores lead in popularity. They range from the second-hand book store of Modesto Junior College, in California, where students leave their books to be sold for a 10% commission, to the Harvard store which paid business which last year reached almost \$1,000,000

B. C. A. Working On Co-ops

Bates also, through the eyes of the Social Action Commission of the Chris- principles which have brought suctian Association, has been gravely regarding this would-wide movement and its place on the campus. Committees cratic control ("one member, one have worked hard and pondered long on the possibility of setting up a co-op here which would meet a vital need of payment of savings as dividends bas the student body (most of which are ensnared in administrative contracts not to be competed with). The only path toward a cooperative seems to be

Eagerly backed by the Student Government and Student Council, the Social Action Commission, under the jective. Work cooperatives especially chairmanship of Harriet White '41, has undertaken to sponsor a conference on havior, and character development co-ops for the New England colleges Few movements are as all embracing this week-end. The purpose of this Cooperatives take a stand on peace conference is to invite ideas and to labor, religious tolerance, racial probpromote enthusiasm and leadership lems. for the cooperative commonwealth. | Why not a co-op at Bates?

Meals for two dollars weekly, Rooms | Since the humble beginnings of the

Co-ops Extensive

operative movement has ever been taken in the United States, its ramifitions are somewhat hazy; but there are probably some five thousand associations running cooperative stores, more than a thousand filling stations, several thousand telephone associations, about five thousand credit unions, plus many more thousands of electricity, insurance, housing and un dertaking associations.

Most simply defined: A cooperative enterprise is one which belongs to the people who use its services, the control of which rests equally with all members, and the gains of which are rebates ranging from 7% to 9% on a distributed to the members in proportion to the use they make of its ser-

Rochdale Weavers Made The Co-op A Success

The Rochdale weavers hit upon the cess to cooperatives all over the world: unlimited membership; demovote"); high quality goods, sold for cost and consumer education: and ed on patronage rather than capital. with limited return on the latter.

Cooperation is definitely on the march, and co-ops are well worth supporting for their own sake, entirely aside from any economic dilemma No true co-op has economy as its sole obstress practical training, socialized be

Student Opinion Survey Shows **Doubts For Job Opportunities**

An overtone of pessimism will bal- learned of past conditions. A slight ance the joys of commencement on majority believes that opportunities American campuses this June.

Forty-eight percent of college students in the country have concluded now exist, but a Temple University that the opportunities for success in student argues that the increase in the post-War world have diminished, the number of youth has reduced the This self-expressed outlook of the number of available positions. A few youth of 1939 has been recorded by the contend that success depends entirely Student Opinion Surveys of America on the individual. through interviewing a scientificallydefined cross-section of young men and women.

In answer to the question, "Do you think the opportunities for young men and women to get ahead today are as good as they may have been thirty years ago?" 52 percent of the collegians replied affirmatively, while the other 48 percent look forward to a future of fewer opportunities.

observation but on what they have nificance.

have been increasing because of the greater number of occupations that

The machine age, demands for universal education, and government regulation of business are cited as deterrents to success.

Optimism is more widespread in colleges in the southern and west central states, while less than half of the students in other sections of the country share this opinion.

Though the poll does not try to an-Most college students of today must alyze the results, the high degree of WAA and will take place on top of Tuesday, May 2

The Bates Student

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Stu-C Sponsors Intramural Sports

Bertha Feineman Is Betty Bates

Wilson House Wins Health Play Award, Chase Hall 2nd.

The program of Health Week drew to a close on Friday night with the presentation of a plaque to Betty Bates, an honor given this year to Bertha Feineman, prominent senior, and a contestant for the past four years. The plaque was presented to Betty Bates by Anne McNally '40. 500 Attend Peace The two closest contestants, given honorable mention by the judges were Dorothy Adler '39 and Irene Edwards '39. This contest in personal appearance was conducted throughout the week under the supervision of Fran- Chapel Thursday morning at 11 o'clock ces Clay '40 and every coed was under scrutiny from day to day.

Outstanding

Bertha Feineman has been a mem ber of Student Government for the past two years and a proctor. During the past year she acted as president of Rand Hall. She was president of the Dance Club, treasurer of Politics Club, costume mistress for the Robinson Players, and on the Dean's list for her entire

The week's program included as ish Youth Hostels" and a lecture by then proceeded to outline the three On Tuesday evening the dormitory American citizen-that of the pacifist; reported Chase as second place wintory competition continued with the war. song contest, composed of health Isolationism pare dies to familiar tunes. This event Lauded. was also won by Wilson House with a tie for second between Hacker and

the Fairgrounds overflowed with not see isolation through from start to skaters extraordinary and otherwise. finish", he said, "The emotions of The skate was arranged by Eleanor America are not neutral today!" Pow-Stockwell '41 who estimated attendance at about 90.

Wilson House Wins Banner

On Friday the Health Week banner was awarded to the winning dormitory, Wilson House, for its showing in the song and skit contests, morn-[Continued on Page Four]

Two Seniors, Juniors Speak In Contest Final

Four students, two juniors and two seniors, will compete in the finals of the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking contest, which starts tomorrow morning in Chapel and will end Tuesday, May 2 including speeches on Friday and Saturday.

The four speakers were successful in the preliminary round held April 17 in which nine contestants participated. First place will call for a prize of twenty-five dollars, and the second place winner will take fifteen dollars. Judges for the speeches will be Professors G. M. Robinson, A. N. Leonard, and A. P. Bertocci. All speeches will be held in the chapel at the regular chapel time, and will consist of original subject matter, written and selected by the contestants.

The four in the finals and the dates they are scheduled to speak are: Hoosag Kadjperooni '39, "The

Grand Inquisitor", Thursday. Barbara Rowell '40, "Collegiate

Chatter," Friday. William Sutherland '40, "Backward Trend", Monday.

Henry Farnum '39, "A Hamlet Complex ?", Tuesday. The committee planning the contest consisted of Professors Berkelman,

Quimby, and Schaeffer.

The annual May breakfast for the coeds will be held again this year, it was announced by Co-chairmen Anne McNally '40 and Janet Bridgam '40. It is a joint project of the BCA and base their answers not on personal pessimism must necessarily be of sig- Mt. David at 7:00 Monday morning,

Eds Hail Proposed Breakfast Schedule

It is rumored from reliable sources that the Commons will shortly institute a new time schedule for breakfast for the eds.

The rumor states that under the new schedule breakfasts will be served at 7:00 and 7:30 a. m. This will eliminate the harrowing 6:30 breakfast, lessening the weight on waiters and getteruppers, say observers.

Celebration

Approximately five hundred faculty members and students gathered in the to participate in a demonstration against war, presided over by William Sutherland '40 and featuring as speakers Dr. Paul Sweet, Dr. John Stearns and Donald Pomeroy '40. A significant feature of this meeting was that it directly resulted in an expression of concern and awareness of the Europ ean situation as shown by the more than 380 mesages sent from campus to congressional representatives, Sutherland said.

The meeting opened with a short speech by student speaker Donald Pomeroy in which he emphasized the need for thought and action on the part well in its schedule movies on "Brit- of the student body. Dr. Paul Sweet Lucille Leonard '42, on Monday night. most prevalent stands taken by the health skits were presented. After that of the isolationist; and that of viewing the eight varied plays on the the believer in power politics. Dr. health motif, the judges awarded first Sweet emphasized the fact that he place to Wilson House for their "Peek thought that pacifism was for the into the World of Tomorrow", and idealist. There is a need for such thought, he said, but it is actually a ner. On Wednesday the inter-dormi- refusal to recognize the imminence of

Speaking of isolationism, he felt that it was possibly the logical way outreason for such a law as the Neutral-The all-college skate of Thursday ity Act-but that logic is lost in the poasted record attendance, the hall at remotionalism of war crisis. "We caner politics then, the current policy of our state department, is the only other alternative. "We can only ask a way out of the present impasse", he said. Though he indicated that he considered this no permanent solution to the problem, "mediation of the future" can accomplish this.

Dr. John Stearns of Auburn then followed with a discussion of the bills currently before Congress directly affecting our foreign policy. He proceeded to briefly outline the President's indicated "methods short of war" designed to avoid a general war and included therein "our huge armament program, the permission granted to France and England to buy American planes, the countervailing tax on German exports, the Pan-American alliance, the under-secretary of state's denunciation of German expansion, and both Amhearst and Yale. The Nega-

"If it succeeds, the policy of the administration will have been vindicat- Williams College. ed", he said, "if it fails-is not the United States at war?"

Dr. Stearns then shifted to a support of the Neutrality Act stating that The support of the Neutrality Act is indicated for all those who want to keep this country out of war."

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 26 Tennis match: Brown University at Providence.

Thursday, April 27 Baseball: University of New Hampshire at Durham. Friday, April 28

Baseball: Providence College Providence. Debate: Muhlenberg College 8:00 p. m.

Saturday, April 29 Frosh Sport Dance; Chase Hall, 8:00 p. m. Baseball: Lowell Tech at Lowell.

Monday, May 1 May Day Breakfast; 6:45 a. m. Tennis: Maine at Orono. Baseball: Maine at Lewiston.

PROMOTE INRAMURAL SETUP



Left to right: First row: Harry Gorman '41, Frank Coffin '40 (President). Malcolm Holmes '40, James Pellicani '40, Second row: John Donovan '42, John James '42, Donald Maggs '40 (Vice-President), John Haskell '41 (Secretary-Treasurer), Erle Witty '41.

Name LL.D. Recipient South Portland Wins Ambassador To U. S. Maine Debate Tourney

The appointment of Lord Lothian, former guest speaker in the Bates Chapel at a special convocation service, in which he was given an LL.D. degree, and widely known British diplomat in Europe and America, to the post of Ambassador of Great Britain to the United States to succeed Sir Ronald Lindsay, was announced

by the Government yesterday. On Thursday evening, September 31, 1936, Lord Lothian was the guest of honor and principal speaker at a special convocation service held in the Chapel, a reception in President Clifton D. Gray's home following. The Convocation service consisted of several musical numbers, an invocation, introduction of the Most Honorable, the Maquess of Lothian, by Pres, Gray, and the Lord's address, "The Present European Situation", followed by singing of "God Save the King" and "America". Lord Lothian in his address, stressed the need for youth to prepare itself for a very important part in facing the world issues of tomorrow.

42 Dehate Teams Tie For First At Dartmouth

The Bates '42 debate team tied with Dartmouth College for first place in the New England Invitation Frosh Tourney held at Hanover, N. H. last week end. Both colleges had a record of four wins and one defeat at the end of five rounds of contests.

The Bates Affirmative team, com posed of Paul Quimby and Patrick Harrington, dropped one decision to the Dartmouth negative, but won from most recently the President's peace tive Team, composed of Charles Buck and Sumner Levin, won both of their debates against Brown University and

> During the banquet at which prizes were awarded, the Bates team was elected to carry home the champion- Lythcott Places Second In ship cup. At this time it was announce ed that Patrick Harrington had placed third in individual debating excellence Tom McElin of Dartmouth and John White of Yale placed first and second in these ratings. Charles Buck and Sumner Levin finished well up among the first ten best speakers.

Dartmouth lost their one decision to Yale negative, while Yale, who placed second in the tournament lost to both Williams and Bates.

In the extemporaneous speaking contest held Friday evening after a banquet-dinner, Patrick Harrington, the Bates representative, placed fourth. Eugene S. Foster, assistant debate coach, accompanied the team at the

The Freshman debate teams have been quite active during the past week, aside from the Dartmouth tournament. The Dartmouth teams debated Edward Little on Tuesday, and on Track: Bowdoin Varsity at Bruns-Wednesday they met Raymond High.

On Thursday, teams consisting of Doris Borgerson, Paul Quimby, Jane Woodbury, and Daniel Dustin debated in exhibition at the Grange meeting in

South Portland High School won the Bates interscholastic debating league annual tournament that was held Friday and Saturday, Lewiston High was second, and Wilton Academy, third. As best speaker of the tournament, Deane Hinton of South Portland won a \$100 scholarship and a gold medal.

Individual members of the winning South Portland team also received cold medals. They were, besides Deane Hinton, Dolores Buck, Alice McGinty, and Florence Harrington. As second place winners, Lewiston High debaters received silver medals. These went to debaters received bronze medals, and these went to Edward Wood Jr., set for 5 p. m. Thursday. Jean Briggs, Adella Chorzempa, and Kenneth Gifford. Trophies were awarded to South Portland and Lewiston,

d to South Portland and Lewiston.

As second best individual speaker

Discuss Intramurals of the tournament, Frances Sheehy of Lewiston received a silver medal, and At Letter Assembly the two best speakers in the teams not bronze medals. These were Philip Day of Orono and Arnold Temple of New-

Hoosag Kadiperooni '39, President of the Bates Debating Council, presided at the final session held in the Little Theatre to announce the winners. He was assisted by Henry Farnum '39, Manager of the Debating Council. President Gray announced the scholarship winner.

Semi-final rounds of debates were held Friday afternoon and evening, and the finals were held Saturday morning. In the finals South Portland defeated both Lewiston and Wilton and Lewiston defeated Wilton

South Portland's debating teams are now eligible for the National tournament to be held at Beverly Hills, California in June

All debates were on the subject, Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain. Each school was represented by an affirmative and a negative team,

State Oratorical Contest

George I. Lythcott '39 was awarded second prize in the finals of the State Peace Oratorical Contest, held at the University of Maine Monday

The decision was reached at the end of two ballotings. Following a threeway tie for first, a second vote of the judges was taken, in which Lythcott was voted second place.

Varsity Club To Hold Dance May 13 In Gym

Saturday, May 13, has been set as the date for the Varsity Club dance, it was announced by Harry Shepherd '40, chairman. This is a new event on the college social calendar, and will be held in the Alumni Gym.

The Phil-Hellenic Club held their twenty-fifth annual symposium Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Fiske Dining Hall with Roger Jones '39 as toastmaster and Mr. Lawrence Kim- called by Harvard University, Proball, the principal speaker.

Council Works With Coach Spinks And Class Managers

Competitions placed on an interclass basis and individual winners and class winners named on a point scoring rating will be features of the Intramural sports program inaugurated this morning by Frank Coffin '40, president of the Student Council. James Pellicani '40 and Malcolm Holmes '40, co-chairmen of the Student Council committee in charge, have worked in conjunction with Monte Moore, head of the physical education department, and Coach Buck Spinks and have devised a program which will this spring include softball, baseball, tennis, golf, relays, and horseshoes.

Fills Need For Intermediate System

This intramural organization will fill the need for an intermediate system between varsity competition and the proscribed physical training courses. It has been introduced both because of the requests of the students and because of the Council's recognition of this need.

Head managers have already been chosen to organize their respective classes. They are William Crosby '39, Sumner Tapper '40, Finley Coggswell '41 and Richard Baldwin '42.

Eligibility rules that have been drawn up so far include: physical fitness, no major award in that particular sport, no numeral in that sport that year, and the sanction of the coach for varsity players to compete in any intramural sport. Scholastic eligibility will in all probability be the same standard as is required for participation in varsity sports. An individual may sign up for as many sports as is deemed advisable according to his scholastic schedule.

Mimeographed sheets were passed Jack Fahey, Robert Levin, Madeline out this morning on which the men Butler, and Frances Sheehy, Wilton could mark down their sport selections with a deadline for signing up

A new intramural snorts program for the "Forgotten Man" was the keynote of a speech delivered by Frank Coffin '40, president of the Student Council at the general assembly held in the Alumni Gymnasium this morning. This assembly called ostensibly for the presentation of awards to those who participated in sports during the winter season by their respective coaches served as a springboard for the bringing to light of this intra-mural program sponsored by the Council and backed by the Physical Education department.

In the course of the meeting fiftyeight awards were presented in track. winter sports basketball, and swimming by Coaches C. Ray Thompson, Win Durgin, Buck Spinks and John White, respectively. Both varsity and freshman awards were made. Coffin's announcement was the

highlight of the assembly, "Seven out of ten of the 'forgotten men' do not know what it is to get enjoyment out of playing a game well with other men who also play well", he said. "Only too often has 'P T' stood for 'Passing

He went on to say that "very little action would have been possible without the energetic support of the Athletic Department." He suggested further that now the solution to the problem has been indicated, an enthusiastically "helpful and constructive attitude on the part of the men" is all that is needed to insure its success.

German Professors Attend Harvard Meeting

Dr. Arthur N. Leonard and Mr. August Buschman, both of the Bates German department, attended the first of a series of proposed Germanic Conferences Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Bellevue, Boston.

The meetings, which are to be in the nature of informal round tables, a e generally restricted to German teachers of New England colleges and universities. The first meeting was fessor Stark presiding.

The **BATES STUDENT**

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Indicative Of A Need

Thursday's demonstration against war made two things very clear to us all. First, that there is a strong student sentiment against war. Second, that your student body member is ready and willing to listen to a faculty member - who has something to say - express his views from the platform.

The first point was of prime importance to the sponsoring committee. The large attendance, quiet attention, the warm applause given a careful analysis of the situation, and the fact that more than three hundred and eighty cards were sent to Congress are proof enough of this.

Of course we are all interested in avoiding war - of being drafted into another orgy of destruction. We all wish to avoid that sort of calamity that will destroy our plans for the future. This is of national significance.

But even more important to our life on campus is the second partthe willingness of students to listen to a professor speak out. For this in itself indicates a depth of student thought that has not been well explored. It nullifies all arguments to the effect that your student has no interest in things beyond the narrow circle of his existence. It points to the fact that he does recognize in his professors talents that should be expressed — that the confines of a classroom allow no opportunities for election of new members. for. It indicates that he is ready to hear his faculty member speak, when that faculty member has something worthwhile to say.

This then, places the burden right back on the shoulders of faculty and administration - to further explore this depth of student interest. The student realizes that the college goes out of its way to collect the cream of leadership and ability for its teaching staff - and then is amazed to see that cream go stagnant and sour in activities closely connected only with the classroom.

But now the path has been indicated, how can this exploration of campus interest be carried on?

There is a need for faculty discussions of current problems; for faculty debates and faculty round tables. The student has indicated his interest. The next move must come from faculty leadership and must be pursued with the same enthusiasm that is demanded from the energetic student.

Carried further - this is a state-wide; a nation-wide need. Too many of the nation's potential leaders are bogged down on campi.

Here at Bates, this program may be easily carried out. The discussions should originate on campus for student appeal. But for the greatest good - both to campus members, the college, and to those beyond the campus who are interested - the use of the local radio station is indicated. We are most fortunate in this respect and close cooperation between the college and this station seems desirable for our mutual good.

The University of Chicago has been a pioneer in this field. The discussion of pertinent current problems by its faculty members has attracted national attention. We have men of ability here - the students want to hear them - it may soon become a civic duty of the college that the general public hear them. Knowledge should not be confined to the classroom.

A Step In The Right Direction

This issue of the STUDENT carries in its columns an announcement by the physical education department of the acceptance and promotion of a complete program of intra-mural sports as sponsored by the Student Council.

There has been a need on campus for an intermediate system between varsity competition and the proscribed three hours a week of physical training. This new program deserves praise as a big step in the right direction-toward the ideal athletic system which will provide as near to 100 per cent participation in sports as possible. The current emphasis on varsity competition does not realize this ideal and compulsory physical ed. does not carry with it the spirit essential to successful training.

Congratulations are in order for Director Monte Moore's ready acceptance and whole-hearted support of this plan and to Frank Coffin and his Student Council for its promotion. The cooperation of the student body is all that is needed now to insure its success.

Social Symphonies

Bert Bell and Leonard Clough are spending the Presidents' week end in New York City. This is a meeting of the presidents and vice-presidents of the C. A. organizations of New Eng-

Stella Clifford attended her high school's junior prom at Boothbay Harbor last week end.

Alice Neily '38 returned to attend the wedding of Eleanor Deardon '38 on Monday.

Lois Philbrick was hostess to a surprise birthday party at the Women's Union given for Ralph Childs.

Gladys Bickmore, Bee Wilson, Mary Curtis, Barbara Kendall, Ginger Fuller, and Miss Parrot were happily surprised when their families visited them last week. Dottie Weeks entertained her twin sisters also. Marj Goodale and B. A. Robinson

enjoyed a birthday party given for them by the Chase House freshmen. Dorothy Harms gave a party at her home in honor of the birthdays of Chris Williamson and Snip Marks. Guests present included Maxine Urann, Barbara Kendall, Patty Hall,

Dotty Reed, Tottie Coney, Etta

Guerin, and Carol Pulsifer. Another birthday celebrated was Ann Schmoyer's with a party given by Lois Fellows, Nancy Hutchinson, Dorothy Cary, Kay Curry and Carol

There was also a party for Eleanor Cooke given by her Whittier House friends.

James Vickery was presented a large cake on his birthday last Sunday by West Parker Hall.

Barbara Stanhope, Lucy Morang, and Evelyn Copeland went to Boston

to see Maurice Evans in Hamlet. Betty Kelly and Jap Balano spent the week end sailing at Rockland.

Eleanor Wilson visited her family at Portland this week. Lois Fellows played hostess to Nancy Hutchinson and Hope Newman at her home i Farmington.

Dorothy Cary '41 was hostess to a subfreshman, Jean MacCann. Jerry Moulton entertained a friend

Elmer Perkins, from Portsmouth, over

Bob Ireland spent Sunday skiing at Pinkham Notch with the Greenleafs "Dee", the sister of John and Bil Davis, spent a few days here while on her vacation.

John Sibley and Harold Goodspee visited Colby Junior College last week

CLUB NOTES

the Music Room at Chase Hall, Tuesday, April 25, at 8:30, for the instal- dents the senators from their respeclation of new officers.

There was a meeting of Jordan Scientific Society, Tuesday, April 25,

The MacFarlane Club met Me April 24, at Libbey Forum.

There was a joint meeting of Heelers and Robinson Players Monday, April 24, at 7:00.

There will be a meeting of Ramsdell Scientific, Thursday, April 27, in keep a constant eye on the news from Rand Hall, for the initiation of new the Capitol?

Varsity Club

At the meeting of the Varsity Club April 19, Carl Andrews '40 was elected as secretary of that organization. after the acceptance of the resignation of Donald Pomerov '40.

President Crooker also announce the following committees for the coming year: Entertainment committee, Allan Rollins '40, chairman, Wilfred Howland '40 and Roy Briggs '40 initiation committee. Michael Buccigross '41, chairman, James Walsh '41 and Albert Topham '41; project committee, Wilbur Connon '40, chairman, Robert Hulsizer '40, George Russell '40: dance committee. Harry Shepherd '40, chairman, John Ander son '40 and Warner Bracken '41.

W. A. A. NEWS

Plans for May Day breakfast or May first, the annual spring outing of the Bates coeds, are being drawn up by Ann McNally '40 and Janet Bridgham '40.

At that time all girls who eat in the dining room are invited to meet at the top of Mt. David at 7:00 for breakfast.

On May first also begins the latspring season, a season offering diver- Sport Dance May 6 sified sports. Tennis with or without instruction is to be offered, the latter to be played a. he hours convenient to the participants. In addition there will be a girls' singles and a coed doubles tournament.

Archery, bicycling, baseball and camperaft will also be offered, and ple. Although the rochestra has not golf will continue, now on the golf course. Girls are requested to watch from 7:30 until 11:00. Refreshments the Rand bulletin board for notices about these spring sports.

Plans are as yet incomplete for the tentative Swimming Club which has this year been operating informally on the initiative of interested mem-

Campus Camera



"ODD WOMAN" AT KENT STATE UNIVERSITY IS PATRICIA JAMES. SHE REGISTERED FOUR WEEKS LATE AND BECAME THE 1205TH WOMAN AT THE SCHOOL. SINCE 1204
MEN ARE REGISTERED, SHE
SEEMS TO BE MORE OR LESS
OUT IN THE COLD!

HAS 6,500,000 BEES WORK-ING OVERTIME TO PAY HIS WAY THROUGH NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY! HE SHOULD WIND UP WITH A "B" AVERAGE

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.)



Failure To Know Senators

To the Editor of The Student:

The peace rally last Thursday came to a conclusion on a high note of en-

thusiasm. At that moment each student had become eager to help avert the threat of war. But one small incident that passed by almost unno ticed seemed to spell difficulty for this particular endeavor and stormy sailing for democratic government as a whole. I was amazed when the pre-The Christian Service Club met in siding officer was called upon to name for a large percentage of the stu-

> Isn't it dangerous not to know the men who can arbitrarily bundle us off to the battlefields of Europe? Can we be optimistic about the prospect of peace when we realize that only the pressure of mob psychology caused most of the students to write to Washington? How many of us will

> Many of our honorable senators spend small fortunes for the privilege of sitting in Washington and "serving" their constituents. The passionate nature of their campaign tactics should alone arouse our suspicions; and after the votes are counted, our attention should remain riveted on the pre-election promises of the winners. True that most of us have not yet reached the voting age, but our lives will never be more vitally affected by the course Congress pursues than they will be in the next few weeks. Remember that the last draft of the World War included men down to eighteen.

In the heat of campaigns of eloquent politicians put trust in the nineday memory and the general indifference of the public. THE PUBLIC NEVER BETRAYS THAT TRUST. Small wonder our austere senators and altruistic congressmen get away with so much political chicanery. We would be wise to read more than the headlines and the comic-page.

WILLIAM WORTHY JR.

The committee in charge has an

nounced that the annual Frosh Sport

Dance will be held in Chase Hall on

Saturday evening, May 6. The affair

will be limited to ninety couples and

the admission is one dollar per cou-

attire of the evening.

way, Ann Temple

Thanks To Administration To the Editor:

We feel that a public declaration of thanks to the administration for its ecoperation in the arrangements for the demonstration against war Thursday is in order. Without their help, it would have been impossible for this demonstration to be held at the desired time and in the desired

We wish to express particularly our thanks to President Gray for his aid.

Sincerely, The Christian Ass'n The Student Council The Student Governmen

Love Conquers

To the Editor of the Student:

We know Bates is endearingly termed "The Match Factory", but must that apply to the library, too? Despite the Spring, the new moon. etc., there are still some people that really are interested in study. This staunch group, survivors of the old school, have conceded already to the Romanticists. They have abandoned the men's dorms-thanks to the cupid, dove, and falling rose-bud atmosphere; they have abandoned the Women's doms to avoid too prolific billing and cooing; and have taken their last stand in that sanctum of sanctums, the library.

NOW that refuge has been invaded. The student stands with his back to the wall. Something must be done to prevent the complete extinction of this survival of former times. We suggest pickets against wooing - or something.

What do you think? Yours sincerely, JEAN BLANCARD '41.

Thanks For Aid In Debate Tourney To the Editor:

May I take the liberty of using your columns in order to thank those students and faculty members who assisted us in putting through the High School Debate Finals held on campus last week.

The wholehearted support of such a large group, whether in judging, timing, presiding, or in the accomodating of our visitors, was extremely gratifying.

The Bates Debating Council.

Music Clubs Plan For Frosh Present Annual Seventh Annual Concert

The seventh annual concert, pre sented by the Music Clubs of Bate College, will be held this year in the Chapel, Friday, May 5, at 8:00 p. m. it was announced recently by Mr. Seldon T. Crafts, director of music.

The concert will consist of selec yet been chosen, there will be dancing tions by each of the various campus musical organizations. Those particiwill be served. Sportswear will be the pating are the Choral Society, with sixty-five voices, the Orphic Orches The committee is composed of Bud tra, with thirty-five pieces, men's and Malone, Hugh McLaughlin, John Mc women's glee clubs, and seven solo-Sherry, John Sigsbee, Jane Hatha-

FROM THE NEWS

STRECKER CASE DECISION

by Lea

With the decision of the Strecker case made last week by the Supreme Court, the Labor Department was still in doubt as to whether membership in the Communist party was grounds enough to deport an alien. For although the decision was 6-2 in Strecker's favor, the court's decision was based on a minor technicality of the deportation law, which says that if an alien was a member of the Communist party at the time of indictment, he may be deported. Strecker was not a member at the time of indictment. Thereby the Court neatly sidestepped the direct is-

LABOR DEPARTMENT WAITS FOR BRIDGES CASE

Under pressure, Mrs. Perkins, in whose department the alien business is done, wants to deport Harry Bridges, avowed Communist, and famed leader of maritime strikes in San Francisco et al: but so far has waited, to see what happened in the test case of Strecker. If that had been decided in favor of deportation, and in favor of deporting aliens for membership in the Communist party, Bridges could have been sent home by the Labor Department with no serious opposition. Now the Department is waiting for another case to come up-with Harry Bridges himself as defendant.

AFTERMATH OF

ROOSEVELT MESSAGE From the two principal nations to which President Roosevelt's message was addressed a little over a week ago, Germany and Italy, no official reply has come. The press in both mentioned countries has heaped personal

abuse and insult on the Presi-

Italy, via Il Duce, seems to be waiting for Germany to make the first move. It is evident that considerable talk has been made between high up representatives of the two nations. But for the most part the world awaits the speech of Adolf Hitler, scheduled for a special meeting of the Reichstag Friday. Most expect, as Roosevelt must have expected it when the note was written, a flat denial, plus new demands, or reaffirming of old ones, probably for return of colonies. Also he will probably go into an orgy of speech about German Nazi ideals.

Director Kendall Announces Summer School Features

The 1939 session of the Bates College Summer School will be held from July 5 to August 11 it was announced by Prof. Raymond L. Kendall, director. There will be courses of instruction in Education, English and Public Speaking, French, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Science, and Social Sciences.

A balanced recreational program has been planned to provide for nearly every interest. Swimming, canoeing, boating, fishing, camping, touring, mountain climbing, golf, tennis, softball, badminton and horseshoes offer opportunities for those who like outdoor activity. However, music, lectures, forums and dramatics are scheduled for certain evenings with

This year's session has an unus-Among those who will participate in this course are Robert P. Tristram Coffin, professor of English at Bowdoin and contemporary poet; Lincoln Ross Colcord, literary critic and novelist; Richard Matthews Hallett. world traveler and adventurer; Elliott Merrick, novelist; and J. Dana Tasker, formerly associate editor of the Readers Digest and now associate editor of Time. Several other writers and critics have indicated their interest in participating in this course which will include at least six lectures, although arrangements are not

Some special days and dates to remember are: July 5, Wednesday: First classes,

egistration and payment of fees. July 6, Thursday: Progressive dinner, Rand Hall.

July 7, Friday: Reception and dancing, Chase Hall.

July 8, Saturday: Classes meet first week.

July 10, Monday: Evening organ recital. July 11, Tuesday: Picnic supper on

Mt. David. July 12, Wednesday: Dancing at

Chase Hall. July 13, Thursday: Evening with a

poet. Robert P. Tristram Coffin. July 15, Saturday: Deep sea fishing trips to summer theatres for variety. trip. Weather permitting. July 18, Tuesday: Forum,

July 19, Wednesday: Dancing at

July 20, Thursday: Faculty picnic. July 22, Saturday: Mountain climb. July 25, Wednesday: Concert, College Chapel. Walter Greene, baritone. July 28-29, Friday - Saturday:

Camping trip. August 2, Wednesday: Pop Concert and dance.

August 8, Tuesday: Annual Summer School Play. August 9, Wednesday: Banquet and

August 10, Thursday: Organ recital. August 11, Friday: Examinations.

Film Version "Wuthering Heights" Is Not Bronte

Reviewed by Adith Lakin '42 and Pauline Chayer '40

In view of the fact that "Wuther ing Heights" will be at the Empire Theatre this week end, it is interesting to study the film version and note some of the differences between it and Emily Bronte's novel. Perhaps the most striking difference between the two lies in the fact that movieproducers hired Merle Oberon to play the feminine lead and in the book there are two feminine leads, Catherine Earnshaw and her daughter. Obviously, Miss Oberon as the star of the performance did not wish to have another very important woman in her show and according to advance notices this will be Miss Oberon's triumph. It is difficult to see just how the audience is to keep its interest if the heroine dies in the middle of the movie and there is no other interest to take its place. No doubt the producers have thought of this and probably plan to capitalize upon the first half of the story, in which case we wonder how much of Emily Bronte's story will be left. The previews have not made this clear.

Another important difference is in the character of Heathcliff himself. The previews seem to imply that the tion, that she produced the story of director has painted him more as a "Wuthering Heights". Emily Bronte hero than Eily Bronte did. Accord- was "never subdued, never victorious, ing to the author, Heathcliff has much never reconciled."

in him that is good but his environment was against him and he just "couldn't take it". Perhaps the movie has some of this in it, but we are inclined to expect a Heathcliff more sinned against than sinning. Pictures of his death scene lead us to expect this. We have seen a picture of him, humble, broken, dead of exposure on Catherina's grave. Miss Bronte's Heathcliff did not die as nobly as this. Her Heathcliff was bitter and revengeful to the end. He died in his own bed, of self-starvation.

Many people have wondered how Emily Bronte, unmarried daughter of a strict Protestant minister, living nearly all her life on the English moors, could write a story so morbid and so thoroughly depressing. The answer to this question may be found in the story of her colorless and restricted life. She lived miles from anyone and seldom left her home. The men she knew were rough, swarthy, the sons of bootleggers. Her brother, a talented writer and painter, drank himself to death. In fact, death came to every member of her fanty before one of them reached the age of forty. It was out of an environment such as this, in addition to a vivid imagina-

Bobcat Trackmen Clash With Polar Bears In Opener

Bridges Rejoins Thompsonmen

Garnet Chances Enhanced Through **Bowdoin Losses**

The Garnet trackmen will officially open the outdoor intercollegiate track season Saturday when they meet Bowdoin on Whittier field. If weather permits, this will be the first meet of the year to be held on the outdoor track - the interclass competitions having been held indoors.

forces in the running of the mile event. Others who stand out are Al Pierce, thousand yarder, and Harry Shepherd, 300 man. The two mile will be made interesting by the competition of Don Bridges, whose illness during the winter proved so costly to the team.

Russell, a consistent winner in the shot put, runs into serious competition in Reardon of Bowdoin, and Hibbard, winner of Saturday's interclass competitions in the discus, will be hard-pressed by Boulter, Bowdoin's weight star.

Both Teams Lose Men

The losses accounted for after the change of season find the team minus the services of Don Webster. Due to a conflicting baseball schedule, Webster will not take part in Saturday's meet. The loss of Webster will be felt strongly in the high jump. Webster is remembered from the winter season as the only consistent jumper to clear six feet that the Garnet has had in many years.

The Bowdoin team has likewise suffered losses-some of the better Polar Bear trackmen being among those that have been benched for one reason or another. The total losses and gains of the teams are about

Bowdoin has a threat to offer in that she claims to have acquired a jumper that can top the record of Webster. This matter will be further gested. discussed at the State meet when the two will be competing against each other. Webster's return to the team Garnet Pastimers Face is scheduled for that time.

Coach Thompson refused to predict a win for the Bates team, but said that he knew that his men would be in there trying every minute.

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Frosh Trackmen Open Season Friday

Opening their spring season the freshman tracksters will meet the combined powers of Edward Little and Portland High Schools on Friday of this week. This will be Coach Thompson's first opportunity to test the strength of the new enlarged ball club when they encounter the Unitrack squad against invading forces. This meet will be held outdoors, wea ther and the field permitting.

The squad has developed since the winter schedule and is now larger in size. Many of the new additions to the squad offer possibilities for the little easier when they meet Lowell season, but most are inexperienced in competitive contests. Noteworthy Dana Wallace will lead the Garnet among the additions is Boone, who ran on the cross-country team in the fall but dropped out of winter competition.

The records of the invaders reveal that Portland made a poor showing in last year's meets. However, the facts also show that in the past years the down staters have been represented by a few men of threatening ability.

The representatives of Edward Little are an untested power as yet. No outstanding men have been noted on that team during their early spring practice, but the squad is large and Coach Dwelley may pull a surprise no on the lists. The combined powers of the two high school teams should offer the yearling delegation a close hard fought meet. Stars of Winter

Season Compete The Thompsonmen are still retainers of that quintet of stars of the winter season, Sigsbee, Paine, Mabee, Nickerson and Parmenter. These men gathered many points during the winter meets and should continue on their scoring parade during the ming contests.

Through the efforts of these five on the team should gather several first places in the meet. The freshman team is a well rounded group, and offers threats in all events.

Coach Thompson is quoted as saying that he expected a close meet be- Bobcat Netmen Play tween the freshman team and the combined tallies of the other two Maine Team Tuesday teams. However, the coach showed doubt when a walk-away was sug-

Maine As Series Open

On Tuesday, May 2, the Bates varsity baseball team will meet the University of Maine team at Garcelon Series. Like the Bates team the Pale Blue had had no outdoor practice, due to the tardiness of Spring, before they left for their recently completed "southern trip", and Coach Bill Kenyon of Maine will probably bring with him a squad of about sixteen men. Due to the lack of practice Coach Kenyon has not had a chance to look over the new men and will have to de pend on his veterans.

The team stands with "Doc" Gerrish, Ray Norton and Jim Talbot forming the outfield. Phil Craig will do the receiving for pitchers Paul Browne and Art Chick. Shelley Smith is a fixture at third base with Maison Goodrich holding down the initial sack. The shortstop and second base combination is still undecided.

The Garnet team stands with Jim O'Sullivan '41 and Perry Jameson '41 catching, Hasty Thompson '40 at third, Art Belliveau '41 at shortstop and Lou Hervey '42 at second. The pitchers are Austin Briggs '39, Bob Malone '39, Brud Witty '41, and Don Webster '41. The outfield consists of Dick Thompson '41, Bill Johnson '39, Austin Briggs '39, and Julie Thompson '42.

Weather permitting, the game shapes up to be a thriller with both teams anxious to take the opener of

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Pastimers To Travel South This Weekend

The Bates baseball team will open their season of regular games this week end by traveling to Durham, N H., Providence, R. I., and Lowell, Mass. On Thursday the Bobcats will face some fine pitching and a strong versity of New Hampshire. On Friday they will take on Providence College which not only has a veteran team, but also one of the best teams in New England. On Saturday the Bates nine should find the going a Tech which has a pretty fair club.

When interviewed recently regarding this trip, Coach Dave Morey stated that although the teams around Boston have been able to get in more outside practice than his nine, he expects to see three interesting games However, he did say that Bates will not be playing merely for the number of games they will win, but also for the experience which they will acquire. In addition, the baseball mentor remarked that he intends to use as many men as possible in order that they may have experience in playing against really strong ball

As far as the Bates team is concerned Coach Morey said that much will depend on the pitching. If the hurlers click, the Bobcats should prove to be tough opposition. The catching is improving and the coach is pleased since this position threatened to be a big headache. Coach Morey stated that the Bates infield is one of the best if not the best infields in the State. Anyone who saw the Bobcats play Bowdoin last week will agree with the Bates mentor on that point. In regard to the two exhibition games against Bowdoin last week, Coach Morey remarked that although certain weaknesses were revealed he was somewhat pleased with the two victories.

The tennis team journeys to Orono, Tuesday, to cross rackets with the tennis forces of the University of Maine. This match should be rated as nearly a toss-up. The University of Maine has been strengthened by sophomores and should present a wellbalanced team that may lift the Pale Blue out of the tennis doldrums that they have been resting in for the past few years.

follows, if Joe Canavan is unable to iors trailed with 224 and 12 points, play, as is expected now: At number one position will be Jim Walsh who will be followed by Bill Howland, order. The number five and six posttions are uncertain but Al Brown is favored to play number five and Fred Whitten may fit into the number six slot. Paul Quimby who is joining the team now, after having been forced to pass up the previous trip, is slowly rounding into shape and may fit into a higher spot in future matches. Quimby played on the Cushing Academy tennis team for five years. The number one doubles position will be hotly contested between Howland and Holmes as one duo, and Walsh and Quimby as the other.

Maine has lost the services of their two sophomore stars, Kent and Brodie, but sophomores Pierce and Crockett stack up as being the best in the school at present. The veterans Cahill and Chamberlain will round out the first four of the team.

In the Hot Corner

After Julie Thompson laced out his terrific home run in the sixth inning of Friday's game, he hustled back to The the Bates bench with a triumphant gleam in his eve. Coach Dave Morey said to the young hero, "I thought I told you to bunt." "Gee, Coach", answered Julie innocently, "I thought you said to hit". Coach Morey was unable to keep a straight face any longer and burst out in loud laughter -much to Julie's relief.

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The Jump Bowdoin has a decided jump on the field in so far as outdoor practice for their spring sports teams is concerned. The tennis squad has been on the outdoor courts for two weeks while both the golf and the track team has been out for a week. The sandy soil upon which their athletic layout is built, drains and dries very quickly in almost comical contrast to the "soggy bog-lands" of Garcelon Field, where at present hip-boots would hardly suffice. Two or three weeks of outdoor practice is a decided advantage, however, and whether or not this will reflect favorably in the competition to come during the re mainder of the spring sports season remains to be seen.

SPORT SHOTS

This department wishes to commend the new Student Council for its recent interest in regard to establishing an intra-mural sports system at Bates. While the plan is nothing more than a good idea at present, it is however a definite step in the right direction. and undoubtedly will receive the enthusiastic backing of the men of the student body. Such an athletic program would have teams representing all the men's dormitories and one from the off-campus group; organized, supervised. and coached by the varsity coaches. The plan would bring on the campus a feeling of friendly rivalry between dormitory groups that has too long been lying dormant. Most important, however, is the fact that such a program would give every individual a chance to play his favorite sport under an informal competitive system that "organized P. T." has been unable to provide for adequately in the past. . . . Bowdoin Has

'40 Takes Class Meet Distance: 121 ft. 13 in. 16 lb. shot: 1, Russell '40; 2, Sigs-For Sixth Straight Win

With the outdoor track not in shape the class of '40 again came through for their sixth straight win in interclass rivalry with an easy win last Saturday afternoon in the cage. It was a story of balance for the juniors as they placed well in almost every event to roll up 651 points The Garnet netmen may line up as est rivals. The sophomores and sen

respectively. Lanky George Coorssen '41 was the individual leader with 3 firsts to Mal Holmes and Paul Quimby in that his credit in the 45 yard low hurdles, the broad jump, and the high jump. Johnnie Sigsbee '42 picked up the points as did his classmate, Bob Paine. Andrews led the juniors with seven points, a first in the hammer and a second in the discus. For the seniors Wallace and Bridges won the mile and two mile respectively.

The outstanding performances of the day were turned in by Al Rolling '40 and Paine in the running events and by Hibbard in the discus. Al trailed Nickerson '42 in the half until the final lap when he put in a drive that gave him first place in a great race. His time of 2:03 2-5 is hard to beat on our indoor track. Honors also go to Bob Paine who did the 220 in 22.4 seconds. This race had never before been run in a meet indoors, but Coach Thompson stated it was the best time he had ever seen made for the 220 inside and he has been timing the boys these many years. Hibbard's throw was his best of the year and his second victory this year in interclass competition.

Summary Discus: 1, Hibbard '40; 2, Andrews

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HAYES EATS IN HIS OWN DINER

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By Johnny McCue '40

| HERE AND THERE The Thompson brothers, Dick, Hasty, and Julie, brought no end of grief to the Bowdoin pitching staff during last Thursday's and Friday's exhibition games-Julie's first homer of the season was a terrific smash that cleared the center fielder's head and outstretched glove by twenty feet or so ... Joe Murphy, frosh football coach at Bates in 1936, put in a brief appearance on campus last week ... Shattuck of Bowdoin, Pinasky of Colby, and Chamberlain of Maine are early season favorites for the State intercollegiate tennis singles crown, held for the past two years by Don Casterline, Bates '38... The present junior class now has the distinction of having won the interclass track meet for the third consecutive year, since its surprising victory as a frosh aggregation three long years ago...Three newcomers in the personages of Al Brown, Fred Whitten, and Joe Millerick have made their appearance in the Bates tennis spotlight and are at present on the Mass. and R.I. tour along with Jim Walsh, Mal Holmes, and Bill Howland .. Inspired perhaps by Julie Thompson's homer in the previous inning, Hank Dale, Bowdoin third sacker, smashed a clean double into left field but was caught about five feet from third base as he tried to stretch it into a threebagger...The golf team held a

> same day. '40; 3, Sigsbee '42; 4, Connon '40

brief workout in the cage Thurs-

day afternoon and on Saturday

afternoon "Hand-Mashie" Coo

and "Caddy" Clough played at the

Brunswick course with three mem-

bers of the Bowdoin pill-hitters...

Father's day at Bates, May 13,

has an added feature in the form

of the State track meet which is

to be held on Garcelon Field that

bee '42; 3, Hibbard '40; 4, Parmenter '42. Distance: 43 ft. 51 in. 16 lb. hammer: 1, Andrews '40: 2, Briggs '40; 3. Connon '40; 4. Gianquinto '42. Distance: 140 ft.

45 yd. high hurdles: 1, Coorssen '41; 2, Boothby '42; 3, Briggs '40; 4 Knight '42. Time: 6 3-5 sec.

Mile: 1, Wallace '39; 2, Drury '41; 100 yd. dash: 1, Paine '42; 2, Sigs-

bee '42; 3, Shepherd '40; 4, tie, through with his third hit of the Boothby '42, Pomeroy '40, Morrison game, a sharp single to left field '41 and Knight '42. Time: 11 sec. 440 yd. run: 1, Mabee '42; 2, Shep-

'42. Time 54 sec. 880 yd. run: 1, Rollins '40; 2, Nick-

erson '42; 3, Hoag '41; 4, O'Shaughnessy '41. Time: 2:03 2-5. 220 yd. dash: 1, Paine '42; 2, Shepherd '40; 3, Boothby '42; 4, Rollins

'40. Time: 24.2. Two-mile: 1, Bridges '39; 2, Coffin '40; 3, Graichen '40. Time: 10:28 sec High jump: 1, Coorssen '41; 2, tie Lambert '42 and Maggs '40; 3, tie

5 ft. 91 in. Broad jump: 1, Coorssen '41; 2 Holmes '40; 3, Paine '42; 4, Martin 40. Distance: 19:31 ft.

Harvey '42 and Holmes '40. Height:

Pole vault: 1, Maggs '40; 2, Holmes 40; 3, Sigsbee '42; 4, Russell '41

Height: 11 ft. 6 in.

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Coach Dave Morey

Thompson Bros. Lead **Moreymen In Victories**

The baseball team traveled to Brunswick twice last week and defeated the Bowdoin nine both times, Thursday to the tune of 6-2 and on Friday in a more exciting contest, 7-6. Brud Witty, husky sophomore, who pitched consistently steady ball, and Hasty Thompson, veteran third sacker, who smashed out two solid hits, were the stars of the first encounter. In Friday's exhibition game, Julie Thompson who previously in the same game had slashed out a long homer and his brother. Dick, who had hit three for three, combined to put across a delayed steal in the last inning to win the game for Bates and at the same time to show Hasty that even his own brothers are going to give him a battle for individual hon-

In the first game the Bobcats ap peared to be in mid-season form as they laced out nine hits to eight for the Polar Bears. In addition, the Morey-men were guilty of only one error in the field, while the Bowdoin boys committed five. Bates scored one run in the first, two in the fourth and followed up with three in the sixth. The Garnet men were never seriously threatened by the Wells coached array which scored one run in the fourth and one in the sixth.

Bobcats Make It Two Straight

In the second game the Bobcats followed up the fine pitching of Jocko Malone and Autie Briggs by sharply hitting the offerings of White, Birkett and Backus. On the bases the Garnet men were alert, clever and speedy The wildest inning was the ninth. against 421 for the frosh, their clos- 3, Crooker '40; 4, Downing '40. Time: Belliveau walked, Bergeron bunted and Belliveau went to second on the sacrifice. Then Dick Thompson came which Melendy juggled enabling Dick to take second and Belliveau to score herd '40; 3, Pierce '39; 4, Boothby Julie Thompson, the next man up, hit to Dale at third who threw wild to first. Dick took third on the wild heave. After Bill Johnson flied out, the Thompson boys staged the aforementioned delayed steal. Julian was trapped between first and second, but this enabled Dick to cross the plate with the winning run.

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"OUTFIELD WEAK" Morey Discusses Rivals' Prospects

By Bill Howland '40

Your scribe wandered into Coach Morey's office about an hour before the baseball team was to leave for the first exhibition game with Bowdoin. Coach Morey was kind enough to let us interrupt him from his work of planning the line-up of the day's game, and of deciding on the strategy that was to be used on the playing field. He fired answers back to us as fast as we could think of questions: Question: What team do you feel

is the strongest before you have a chance to see them in action, Coach? Answer: My feeling is that Colby has the strongest team.

Q: What are the reasons for Colby's strength this year?

A: There are many veterans on the Colby squad. They have good pitching, are strong "down the middle" (the catcher, second base combination and centerfielder), and have had the experience of several games which has enabled Coach Roundy to make any desired shifts early. This means that the men will have been playing as a team much more than the other Maine colleges. Therefore, I believe Colby has a decided edge.

Q: What are Bowdoin's prospects? A: Bowdoin has a nearly veteran team and should be about as strong as Colby in this one respect. They have good catching in Howard, at least two good pitchers in White (Bud White, brother of John White '39) and Birkett, a veteran infield, and Melendy and Haldane give them much strength in the outfield.

Q: Then you rate Bowdoin next to Colby?

A: Yes, Bowdoin should give Colby the strongest competition. The Problem

At Maine

Q: Now we come to the University of Maine. What about them?

A. Maine lost several veterans, but there is always enough material at the Orono institution to give them a strong baseball team. The catching is quite strong. Chick is one of the best slow ball pitchers in Maine, and there are enough veterans available to form the nucleus for a good team. The Pale Blue will be handicapped by a late start, and in a short season this may prove decidedly harmful in so far as the championship is concerned.

Q: Do you feel that Maine will get stronger as the season progresses?

A: There is no question but that Maine will be a strong team by the middle of May.

Q: Just what is the situation here

A: There is a peculiar situation at Bates. Defensively we have probably the strongest infield in the State. But there are very few outfield candidates. Dick Thompson will cover

centerfield. Bill Johnson is carrying a [Continued on Page Four]

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matter, however.

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Coeds Compare Stu. G's At Recent Conference

dent Government Associations, held at Mass State College at Amherst, recently. Other colleges to send representatives were Maine, Colby, Vermont, New Hampshire, Middlebury, Conn State and Rhode Island State.

One representative from each college was in charge of each discussion group. Miss Gould led a discussion ion Toward Togetherness of Campus, Off-Campus and Commuter Girls". Other groups discussed discipline, upperclass responsibilities, college traditions, the reality of student governments to the faculty, and cooperation with men's governing augurate it.

In Miss Gould's talk she told about the houseparties and teas to which town girls are invited and about their town room. She discovered that some colleges do not even provide a room for the off-campus girls. Visiting another group, Miss Turner discovered that Bates is the only college in the country to have a complete and workable honor system. In most of the based on the cause of the misdemeanor and the attitude of the girl, as they are here. They also learned that in other places students are a frat dance the girls found that the eds think the honor system is very

Kathryn Gould '40 and Hazel Turner, turned from the conference convinced '40 were Bates representatives at the that Bates needs more traditions. A annual conference of Women's Stu- Mayday celebration has been suggested.

The most interesting discussion to the girls was that concerning the Student Senate at Conn State College. In this senate eds and coeds meet to discuss common problems. If inaugurated here, it would probably be a senate made up of representatives from the two governing boards and C. A. as well. There has been cooperation between these groups in the past but both of the representatives feel that in view of the results in colleges where this system has been tried, Bates would do well to in-

Student Gov. Serves Tea To Coeds At Rand Hall

The Women's Student Governmen Association held another in its series of afternoon teas, in Rand Reception Room last Sunday from four to six under the direction of Kathryn colleges represented their punish- Gould '40 and Dorothy Dole '41. Muments are automatic, rather than sic was furnished by Eleanor Wilson '39' and Althea Comins '42.

Among the guests were Mrs. Fred Mabee, Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Mrs. Karl Woodcock and Mrs. Walter Lawproud to get away with anything. At rance. Mrs. Norman Ross, Mrs. Samuel Harms, Mrs. Angelo Bertocci and Mrs. Ernest Moore poured, while the members of the Student Government interest today. Board served.

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Members Of Faculty Differ On "Peace Day" Discuss Coops Sat. Faculty opinion coincided in giving

its approval to Thursday's demonstration against war as shown below. Opinions as to direct benefits derived from such a meeting were another Dr. Anders M. Myhrman: Demonstrations of that type are excellent because they tend to clarify and

modify the individual's opinion on lege, Nasson, and New Hampshire. the subject. The actual accomplishments, however, are another ques-

Professor Samuel Harms: A fine way to express opinions. But what good will it do?

Dr. Edwin M. Wright: It's a splendid thing to encourage idealism through such demonstrations.

Prof. Fred E. Pomeroy: I think it's a fine thing for college students to bring any pressure they can to bear upon the peace question. However, I do not believe in peace at any price.

Dr. Fred C. Mabee: I was glad to see campus interest in the peace question so awakened. The fact that many meetings were held simultaneously

me that student peace demonstrations least some students to the serious dance. problem of our participation as individuals in national and international affairs; not as mere robots to be counted by some dictator, but as informed individuals having studied opinions of outstanding matters of

Fifteen Bates freshmen will attend Tri-College Conference for the freshmen of Bates, Colby and New Hampshire which will be held under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement in New England from 4 p. m. Saturday to 2 p. m. Sunday. The meeting will take place at the Bailey Homestead, Winthrop.

Collegiate Group To

Dr. Leo Vernon will be the main speaker at the conference of Social Justice groups to be held on campus this Saturday and Sunday, it was announced by Chairman Harriet White '41 of the local group. Representatives will be present from Colby, Maine, Bowdoin, Colby Junior Col-

Main theme of the conference which will be open to the public, will be on co-operatives, one of the major projects of the Bates commission.

Following Dr. Vernon's speech, to be held in the Little Theatre at 2 p.m., the conference will split into two discussion groups. Professor Robert Seward, of the French department, will lead one group on consumer co-operatives, while Theodore Taylor of Boston will conduct a discussion on campus co-operatives.

Dinner will be served in the Game Room of the Women's Union, following which the conferees will reassemble for a concluding meeting, feature increased the effectiveness of the of which will be a speech by Donald Curtis '39 on the local shoe strike. Mr. Robert D. Seward: It seems to The evening meeting will break up at 9:30 o'clock and the visitors will are of most value in awakening at be invited to attend the Chase Hall

> The conference will terminate on Sunday morning with a worship service on the Plateau at Thorncrag, and a breakfast at Stanton Woods.

The complete program includes: Saturday, April 29, 1:30, Registration, Hathorn Hall; 2:00, Professor Leo Vernon, Little Theatre; 3:00-5:00, Discussion groups: Consumer Co-operatives, French Room, Prof. Seward; Campus Co-ops, German Room, Theodore Taylor; 6:00-7:30, Dinner; 7:30-8:15, What to do for Campus Co-ops; 8:15-9:30, The Lewiston-Auburn Shoe Strike, Donald Curtis; Sunday, April 30, 7:30-8:00, Worship Service, Plateau, Lee Whiston '39; 8:00-9:00, Breakfast, Stanton

Thirteen Initiated To P.B.K. Monday Evening

The installation ceremony was administered to the thirteen college candidates for the Phi Beta Kappa Society on Monday evening in the music room of Chase Hall. The installation was followed by a banquet in the Reception Room of the building.

Promptly at five o'clock the prospective members were conducted into the presence of Prof. George E. Ramsdell, president of the Bates Chapter of the Society, who presided over the initiation rites. Acting as guide, Dr. William H. Sawyer conducted the group before the presiding officer, who awarded them with their ribbons and certificates of membership. The new members were tion, which dates back to the founding of the society at Williams and Mary's College, on Dec. 5, 1776.

Reception Room where a banquet was banquet included members from Phi Beta Kappa Chapters of other col-

The speaker of the evening, Dr. H. Reading of Our Grandmothers' Day". vised by Ann McNally '40. The evening was the first ceremony since 1917 that Dr. Arthur E. Leonard has not been a member of the officers. Dr. Leonard is to be praised as the man whose efforts not only aided in bringing the organization to Bates but for his constant work in it's behalf since that time. Dr. Leonard resigned as secretary of the Bates chapter, recently.

Name New Members To Jordon Scientific

At a meeting of the Jordan Scientiing new members were elected: Irving Fisher '40, Montrose Moses '41, Erle Witty '41, Richard Wall '41, Robert Gorfine '41, Paul Wright '41, Wyman Lord '40, Kendall Tilton '40, Philip Kilgore '40, Charles Lovely '41.

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Bates Debaters To Meet Muhlenberg College Friday

Muhlenberg College of Allentown, Pa., will meet Bates in debate, in the Music Room, Friday evening at 8:00

Morgan Porteous '41 and Ira Nahikian '40 will defend the negative for Bates. This is Porteous' first varsity debate since illness made it impossible for him to debate Washington and Jefferson.

Muhlenberg will uphold the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business.

The debate will be in Oregon style of cross-examination

Health Week

ing hikes and sale of fruit which col tinued through the week. Awards were also made to those at the winning posture table, on Thursday noon: then shown the grip of the organiza- Dorothy Pampel '40, Jean Fessenden '40, Hazel Turner '40, Mary Gozonsky '40, Kathryn Gould '40, Elizabeth MacGregor '40 and Bertha Bell '40. Following this, the new members! Ann McNally '40 thanked at this time and their leaders adjourned to the the various committee chairmen Gale Rice '41 for the morning hikes, to be served. Invited guests at the Mary-Jean Sealey '41 for the skit and song contests, Dorothy Dole '41 for the fruit sale, Frances Clay '40 for leges, as well as the two highest the Betty Bates contest, Eleanor ranking students from the junior and Stockwell '41 for the roller skate, and Barbara Rowell '40 for publicity. Owing to the illness of Barbara Norton Ross Brown, of Bowdoin, addressed '41, who had drawn up the week's the group on the subject, "Light plans, the program was ably super-

Morey Discusses

very heavy schedule and consequent ly his status is somewhat in doubt. I shall probably have to call upon pitchers to carry the outfield assignments, a necessity which obviously has many drawbacks. We haven't a single catcher of experience available and this offers a serious problem. We have two experienced pitchers, Austin Briggs and Bob Malone, and there are several who should be of much fic Society held last night, the follow- help by next season. We should be very strong in 1940.

> Q: Not figuring Bates out of it, but you consider Colby and Bowdoin to shape up as the two strongest clubs? A: The race this year looks to be between Colby and Bowdoin.

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