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The Bates Student

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VOL. LXV. NO. 26.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1940

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Election Results

General Student Ballot

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President
Joanne Lowther '41
Vice-President
Orrin Snow '41
Secretary
Irving Mabee '42
Treasurer
Ruth Ulrich '42

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President
Ernest Oberst '41
Secretary
Frances Wallace '41
Junior Boys' Member
Paul Quimby '42
Junior G.R.'s Member
Virginia Day '42

General Men's Ballot

STUDENT COUNCIL

President
John Haskell '41
Vice-President
Erle Witty '41
Secretary-Treasurer
John Donovan '42
Senior Representatives
Richard Thompson
Harry Gorman
Junior Representatives
John James
Irving Mabee
Sophomore Representatives
Minert Thompson
Tie between Robert McLauthlin
and Arthur Watts

General Women's Ballot

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President
Gale Rice
Vice-President
Virginia Day
Secretary-Treasurer (appointed)
Dorothy Dole
Senior Advisers
Miliken and Whittier Houses
Aino Puranen
Hacker, Chase and Stevens Houses
Ruth Ober
Sophomore Representatives
June Atkins
Virginia Fisher

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President
Frances Wallace '41
Vice-President
Elizabeth Moore '42
Secretary
Nancy Gould '43
Treasurer
Tie between:
Barbara Fish '41
Eleanor Stockwell '41

Class Ballots

CLASS OF 1941

President
Arthur Belliveau
Vice-President
Frances Wallace
Secretary
Barbara Fish
Treasurer
John Haskell
Alumni Secretary
Barbara Abbott

CLASS OF 1942

President
John James
Vice-President
Elizabeth Moore
Secretary
Anne Temple
Treasurer
Irving Mabee

CLASS OF 1943

President
Norman Marshall
Vice-President
June Atkins
Secretary
Nancy Terry
Treasurer
Webster Jackson

Campus Clubs

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

President
Clyde Glover '41
Vice-President
Erle Witty '41
Secretary-Treasurer
Paul Wright '41

MACFARLANE CLUB

President
Marguerite Mendall '41
Vice-President
Paul Wright '41
Secretary
Janette McCaw '41
Treasurer
John Morris '41

LAWRENCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

President
Stanley Austin '41
Vice-President
Finley Cogswell '41
Secretary-Treasurer
John Howarth '41

RANSDELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

President
Mary Kingston '41
Secretary-Treasurer
Jean Atwater '41

POLITICS CLUB

President
Morgan Porteous '41
Vice-President
Betty May Scranton '41
Secretary
Helene Woodward '41
Treasurer
John Haskell '41

PHIL-HELLENIC SOCIETY

President
Morgan Porteous '41
Vice-President
Leslie Warren '41
Secretary-Treasurer
Veina Adams '41

SODALITAS LATINA

President
Tie between:
Edward Booth '41
Louis Hanley '41
Secretary-Treasurer
Tie between:
Marilyn Miller '41
Olive Smart '41

LA PETITE ACADEMIE

President
Harold Beattie '41
Vice-President
Edward Booth '41
Secretary
Marilyn Miller '41
Treasurer
Edith Hunt '41

DER DEUTSCHE YERREIN

President
Ernest Oberst '41
Vice-President
Tie between:
Charles Buck '42
Ralph Tuller '42
Secretary-Treasurer
Erna Hahnel '41

ART CLUB

President
Cynthia Foster '41
Vice-President
Nancy Gould '43
Secretary
Ann Broommer '42
Treasurer
Francesca Harlow '42

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

President
John Tierney '42
Vice-President
Myra Hoyt '42
Secretary
Carol Storm '41
Treasurer
Ernest Johnson '42

DANCE CLUB

President
Aino Puranen '41
Secretary-Treasurer
Elizabeth Moore '42

CAMERA CLUB

President
Orrin Snow '41
Secretary-Treasurer
Ruth Carter '41
Chairman of Executive Committee
George Kolstad '43

VARSITY CLUB

President
Michael Buccigross '41
Vice-President
Tie between:
Arthur Belliveau '41
Richard Thompson '41
Secretary
Warner Bracken '41
Treasurer
Frederick Whitten '41

OFF-CAMPUS MEN'S CLUB

President
John Anderson '41
Vice-President
Irving Mabee '42
Secretary-Treasurer
Julie Thompson '42

LAMBDA ALPHA

President
Jean Ryder '41
Vice-President
Barbara McGee '42
Secretary
Martha Littlefield '43

CHAPEL QUOTE

Saturday, March 16:
Morgan Porteous '41—
"Religion is a voluntary thing. It rests largely upon the individual. When it is voluntary there is a return for the individual. Under our present chapel system it is compulsory."

Haskell, Rice Head Governing Boards

Caswell, Rice Head 22nd Winter Carnival

Ralph Caswell '41 and Gale Rice '41 were elected co-chairmen of next year's 22nd Winter Carnival by the Outing Club recently. It was announced by President Hamilton Dorman '40.

Others elected were Clyde Glover '41 and Daisy Puranen '41, directors of cabins and trails; Robert Langerman '41 and Kay Curry '41, directors of hikes; William Lever '41, winter sports director; and Orrin Snow '41, director of secretariat.

The following were elected to membership in the Junior Board of the Outing Club: 1942, Robert Curtis, George Parmenter, Paul Quimby, Sibyl Witham, Barbara Stanhope, Elizabeth Moore; 1943, Lester Smith, Burton Knust, David Sawyer, George Kolstad, William Grimes, Elizabeth Avery, Nancy Gould and Jane White.

Debaters Meet Maine To Enter Final Round

The next debate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League finds Bates entering the final round of competition with an undefeated record, meeting the University of Maine Thursday before a Kiwanis Club audience at Brewer in an Oregon-style discussion of the proposition: "Resolved, That Proportional Representation Should be Generally Adopted". Leonard Clough '40 will be the witness for Bates and Patrick Harrington '42 the cross examiner.

Another league debate had been scheduled for the same evening here but Pembroke College decided this week to forfeit the debate as they had found little material on this topic available.

C. A. Committee Conducts Holy Week Chapel Service

Fifteen minute Holy Week services will be held in the Chapel beginning at 1:05 in the afternoon. The speakers' list is Miss Schaeffer on Wednesday, Morgan Porteous '41 on Thursday, Dr. Zerby on Friday. Soloists for these occasions will include William Kuhn '43, Janette McCaw '41, John Marsh '43, and Charles Crooker '40.

Satisfied Teacher Needs Genuine Liking For Job

By PROF. RAYMOND L. KENDALL
The other day a genitor came into my office to talk about teaching. He couldn't decide whether to go into industry (he is a chemistry major) or to try to get a position as a teacher, and he wanted to ask questions. We talked awhile, and finally came to the matter of salary. When I named nine hundred dollars as the amount the beginner might expect in payment for his zeal in answering the call to a life of service, Mr. Senior nearly collapsed in his chair. "Nine hundred dollars! Nine hundred dollars—! Twenty-five dollars a week!" he exclaimed incredulously. "I can make forty a week driving a bakery route!"

So you want to be a teacher? May I ask why? Does it look easy? Or have you decided to follow in the footsteps of some former teacher whom you admired very much? Before going on with it wouldn't it be well to study the facts which may strip some of the glamour from teaching and leave it as just another hard way of earning a modest living? Because teaching, if well done, is hard, exhaustive work, and work that leaves much less free time than the casual observer generally supposes. And the reward for teaching is small when counted in dollars and cents. True, it may be rich in other pleasures, but only for those who can find satisfaction in what too often seems a thankless task of service. Those who love it are lost when removed from it, those who do it as a JOB find it a deadly routine which either

NEW STU-G HEAD



GALE RICE '41

was elected Monday to serve as president of the Women's Student Government Board for the academic year 1940-41. Gale has been active throughout her three years. During her sophomore year she was a member of Stu. G., Heelers, and Choral. This year, as well as these activities, she is proctor at Frye Street House, took part in "Our Town", is a member of French Club, Basketball Club, is WAA tennis coach, served on Mother's Week End committee, and as Chairman for Carnival Hop, and has earned her WAA sweater.

Ruth Beal, defeated candidate for the presidency, will become Senior Adviser for Cheatey and Wilson Houses.

C. A. Will Sponsor Special Easter Service

The Religious Commission will present a Candlelight Communion Service Thursday evening in the Chapel at 9:30 lasting approximately one-half hour, led by Dr. Zerby. On Easter Sunday, March 24, there will be a Sun Rise Service on Mount David at 6:00 a. m. If weather conditions are unfavorable the service will be held in the Chapel.

Lowther And Oberst Lead CA, PA Slates

Two major college organizations are placed each year on the all-college ballot, to be voted on by the entire campus electorate. Ernest Oberst '41 and Joanne Lowther '41 were elected to head for the coming year respectively those organizations, the Publishing Association Board, official student-faculty overseer of the three campus publications, and the Christian Association.

Other positions in the Publishing Association ballot went to Frances Wallace '41, secretary; Virginia Day '42, junior girl member; and Paul Quimby '42, junior boy member.

Three other students won offices in the general poll for officers of the Christian Association: Orrin Snow '41, as vice-president; Irving Mabee '42, as secretary; and Ruth Ulrich '42 as treasurer.

Vocation Expert Speaks At Discussion Group

Clarence C. Robinson will speak on "Vocational Guidance for Youth of Today" at the All-College Discussion Group—Bull Session—to be held in the Music Room, Chase Hall, tomorrow night at 7:15.

Mr. Robinson is considered an authority on vocations, having had extensive experience in various cities in this country and in foreign countries. He has published a number of books, among which are: "The Find Yourself Idea", "Christian Teaching on Social and Economic Questions", "The Wage Earning Boy", and "Guiding Principles in Vocational Guidance". He has served in authoritative positions in placement work in Maine, in Philadelphia, Pa., and in Trenton and Salem, N. J. He is active in the New York and National Vocational Guidance Associations. His work is largely connected with the National Council of the YMCA.

In connection with the White House Conference on Child Health Protection, Mr. Robinson was chairman of the sub-committee on "Youth in Industry".

He recently returned from Honolulu where he spent seven years working with the YMCA, and also at the University of Hawaii in occupational research, counseling, and placement. He is at present Vocational Consultant for state office of the National Youth Administration.

Co-Eds Discuss "Co-Ops" In Special Assembly Sat.

The Student Government will sponsor a panel discussion at the special women's assembly Saturday. The topic for discussion will be "Co-ops", two different sides to be presented.

A representative of the administration will present that point of view on the subject, and a student will argue favoring student opinion.

Following these speakers the subject will be open to discussion by the group.

Stu G Will Serve Tea Next Sunday In Rand

Tea will be served by the Student Government Association to the women next Sunday in Rand Hall Reception Room from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. in place of supper. Dorothy Dole '41 and Elaine Humphrey '42 are in charge of arrangements.

The guests will be Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Whitehorn. Mrs. Quimby, Mrs. Ramsdell, Mrs. Ross, and Miss Iva Foster will be the pourers.

CHAPEL QUOTE

Friday, March 15: Pres. Gray—
"This is a tragedy from the point of view of those families of the thousands of Finns who will never return and the civilians who have been crippled in this war and the thousands of Russians who are looking up into the sky with glazed eyes. The important thing is that there are values in our community of national life which are worth fighting for."

Witty, Donovan Gain Other Stu C Offices

LEADS COUNCIL



JOHN "PETE" HASKELL '41

Accorded the honor of being chosen to head the Student Council for the coming year at the all-college election yesterday, has been an active extra-curricular man during his two and a half years of college, besides being proficient at the academic side of the curriculum, shown by his position on the honors list in his sophomore year.

In athletics, "Pete" has gained varsity letter in basketball, and was a member of the baseball squad his sophomore year. In the realm of club activities, he has been identified actively with the Politics Club and Outing Club, having held position as director of the latter. In the popular intramural touch-football tournament last fall, he won an award.

"Pete" is no newcomer, in fact, to Student Council activities. He has been secretary of the Council for the past year, so has acquired a good working knowledge of that body's activities.

Jordan Scientific Invites Science Majors Into Club

Jordan Scientific Society announces that all members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes who are majoring in biology, physics, geology, or mathematics and wish to apply for membership in the club should file their applications before March 15.

Dorothy Pampel Scores Dramatic Hit As 'Dulcy'

By BERNICE WALLINS '40

Delighted audiences watched the performances last week of the Robinson Players in "Dulcy", George Kaufman and Mark Connelly's vigorous comedy. The play is full of live, comic situations and spirited dialogue which the players interpreted in a masterful and individual fashion. As a light drama it was unlike the previous Robinson productions of this year, yet it was supremely handled as a play of its type. We must give credit again to the Players for their never-failing versatility. There was no lag in the action; every moment was crammed with witty sallies and unexpected incidents. Each performer rendered his share of the smart dialogue to perfection, the speeches piling up laughter and keeping the audience in a perpetual state of mirth. A spirit of fun emanated from the actors, and the audience was never seriously bothered by the entanglements into which Dulcy innocently led her friends.

Dorothy Pampel's energetic portrayal of the exasperating Dulcy has made even greater her reputation as one of Bates' finest actresses. With a delightful air of naivete our Dulcy busied through the play, trying knots in the situation with her startling ideas and keeping up a continual stream of twisted maxims and inane chatter. "Dode" Pampel was certainly successful in making Dulcy an amusing and an attractive personality.

John Haskell '41 and Gale Rice '41 headline the list of 92 officers elected to various campus positions yesterday at the all-college elections held in the Gymnasium Lobby, when they were elected to the presidencies of the Student Council and Student Government respectively.

The tradition of re-election of class presidents received another favorable mark yesterday when Arthur Belliveau came out on top to win honor for the fourth time in the class of 1941. John James '42 was also re-elected for a second time as president of that class, and Norman Marshall for the class of 1943.

Other important results were: Erle Witty '41, as defeated candidate for president, vice-president of the Student Council; John Donovan '42, secretary of that body. Virginia Day '42 wins the office of vice-president of the Women's Student Government.

The remainder of the class office honors go to: Frances Wallace, vice-president; Barbara Fish, secretary; John Haskell, treasurer; and Barbara Abbott, alumni secretary of the class of 1941. 1942 officers go to Elizabeth Moore, vice-president; Ann Temple, secretary; and Irving Mabee, treasurer. June Atkins, vice-president; Nancy Terry, secretary; and Webster Jackson, treasurer, complete the list of officers in the class of 1943.

Among the several ties revealed by the results are: Robert McLauthlin and Arthur Watts tie for 1943 representation on the Student Council. In the Varsity Club balloting, Arthur Belliveau '41 and Richard Thompson '41 came out tied for the position of vice-president.

Two ties manifested themselves in the poll for offices in the Women's Athletic Association. These were: Barbara Fish '41 (a sticker candidate) and Virginia Yeomans '41 tying for membership on the executive board, which goes to the defeated candidate for president. Also Barbara Fish '41 and Eleanor Stockwell '41 came out even for the office of treasurer.

The Student Council, officials at the counting, stated that in the election of the 92 officers 73% of the total electorate of the college was represented as having dropped ballots in the box between nine and five yesterday. However, the total representation of the club electorate was set at only 63%.

Play Well Rounded With Humorous Situations

Not only Dulcy, with her blank volubility and high-pitched enthusiasm, but every other member of the cast skillfully squeezed every bit of fun out of each spoken line. Bob Ireland effectively expressed the helpless despair of a mere husband, William Lever the casual frankness of a bored young man, Brud Oberst the grumpy disgust and loud confidence of a self-made man, and George Antunes revealed the temper of an irritable business man. The pleasant voice of Dorothy Matthews, at times pleading or weeping, the affected declamations rendered with the right amount of exaggeration by Thomas Hetherman, the sweetly expressed dreams and rapt adorations of Annabel Cofran, and the mysteriously cool voice of Ralph Tuller made for sheer comedy. The actors packed a great deal of humor into the simple but natural lines of Kaufman and Connelly.

They were just as successful in the individualizing actions with which they interpreted their characters. Dulcy's excited movements and ever-busy fingers showed her to be a creature of unreasoned impulses. Brud Oberst's slouching manner and sprawled positions as well as William Lever's unconcerned wanderings appeared natural and typical of careless youth. The dramatic gestures of

(Continued on Page Four)

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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(Student Office Tel. 3782-J) (The Auburn News 3010)

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Circulation Manager (Tel. 8-3364) **Chandler D. Baldwin '42**
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Senior Advisory Membership In Government?

Elections and electioneering are once again a thing of the past—for a year at least. If you still have political ambitions—Roosevelt, Dewey, and Co. are looking for you. Good luck and carry on, to the new campus heads!

The senior looks upon the All-College election as a virtual fiasco to his participation in the various clubs and organizations on campus. His thoughts now turn to graduation and the future—a job or graduate school. While this is in some respects a healthy situation, the question has been raised lately as to whether the abrupt dropping from all such activities is the correct procedure. It has been raised particularly in connection with the campus governing organizations.

For example, the senior class has no representation on either Student Council or Student Government from now until graduation. It might be said that there is no need of such a representative, and—in that the senior should know how to take care of himself, that the three under classes are capable of ruling well—the argument is quite sound.

However, the invaluable assistance that a senior member of the Student Council, for example, could give in eliminating the "breaking-in period" is worth considering. This year's Council has developed a complete program of newspaper clippings, complete reports, and long-time objectives to assist in eliminating that period. For more effective continuity of policy as well as for senior representation, the following plan might be experimented with.

It is our suggestion that the retiring president of the student governing organizations and one other senior member should automatically become advisory, non-voting members of the incoming groups. By participation in discussion—their views based on a year's experience as members of that organization—we feel that a worthwhile contribution would be made to the efficient functioning of our government.

If a parallel can be drawn, it has often been lamented that retiring national leaders should disappear so quickly from the scene when they might be in a position, because of their experience, to be of service. We have a similar situation here, and a pro and con discussion of the subject is in order now.

Coops-Stu G Receive Attention

Two widely divergent movements have been noticed on campus lately, breaking an otherwise calm general situation. Both are student inspired and as such are worthy of attention—marking as they do a healthily wide awake student-citizen attitude.

The first is the open discussion of the Women's Student Government organization. Happily, this new interest now rests just where it must—among the women. Any changes should obviously come from them. We do not feel, however, that it is possible on a closely integrated small-college campus to completely exclude the opinions, even the active interest, of the men. The final decisions must rest with the coeds, but the present spirit of general cooperation bespeaks a very necessary drawing together of both sides of campus on questions of common interest.

The second movement is what has now become the perennial question of the possibilities of a student cooperative. Each year the feeling grows stronger on the subject. This, we feel, is rather typical of the conservative progression practiced at Bates. We have experienced the period of student education toward the acceptability of the cooperative. Eventually, action on the matter will come quite easily.

DAZE DREAMING

By I-know . . .

EXTRA - CURRICULAR ACTIVITY OF THE WRECK: Coed dunking in the Auburn Y Thursday nights alias the Bates Babes' Swimming Club alias the greatest aquacade of the decade...more fun than watching Coffin or Fisher Jive at Tea Dahnce... In their mermaid capacity, the niftiest little gray cotton numbers are donned...Hazel Turner's is entitled WHEE!...STUDENT editors Market Lelyveld and Brooklet Hamilton are seriously considering reoutfitting the outfit, and we do mean out fit...Advisor Polly Parrott often gets so streamed up in the process of pacing up and down while the (poor) fishes stroke up and down that she has been known to fall in...And what a lovely splash...

Bud White of Bowdoin decorates the windows, and we do mean peeks...Joany Wells, champ diver, walks up the board in divers "parenthesis"...Mrs. Cannonball Bussey (Jan Bridgman to you) gets what a blister from water burn...Jitterbugs only appear as the first to squealingly sample water...Then the Viennese waltz takes over...Smooth waltz-timed strokes until Millie Brown swallows half the pool or Din Day accents the beats by kicking Lyman in the bread basket...Then rush, rush (Phooey to the Russians anyway, they can't follow those fishes they have a Finn!) to form a chain gang dive... (Coeds may not be the best swimmers but they know all the dives...)

A few camp of the potential members WORK HARD, standing in rain or snow waiting for their cute little bathing beauties...Reference is made to Mabee, Coffin, Martin, Dorman... If you've ever seen these mermaid charmers arriving with straight, straggly, icicled hair; chlorinated, pink albino eyes, you'd know they have to Work Hard not to laugh or turn away...At ten o'clock showers turn on in all the dorms...All wet? You bet!...In the spring it'll be more fun for sun dry reasons...seriously though, a whizz bang funfilled pool when Bates women swim and fool...



Professor Seward Defends Storm Campaign

To the Editor:
The "Storm campaign", so it seems, is well named, for this breath of air from the outside world annually sets to swirling quite a tempest in the Bates teapot.
To abruptly change the figure: this draft in our "ivory tower" sets a number of residents violently to sneezing and calling for some one to close the window, quick!
All of which comes down to this: romantic isolationists like to think that concern for far-away lands is pure quixotic idealism, while as a matter of fact any REALISTIC view of our modern world perceives that what Franklin said of the colonies is true of all the COUNTRIES of today, "If we don't hang together we shall all hang separately."

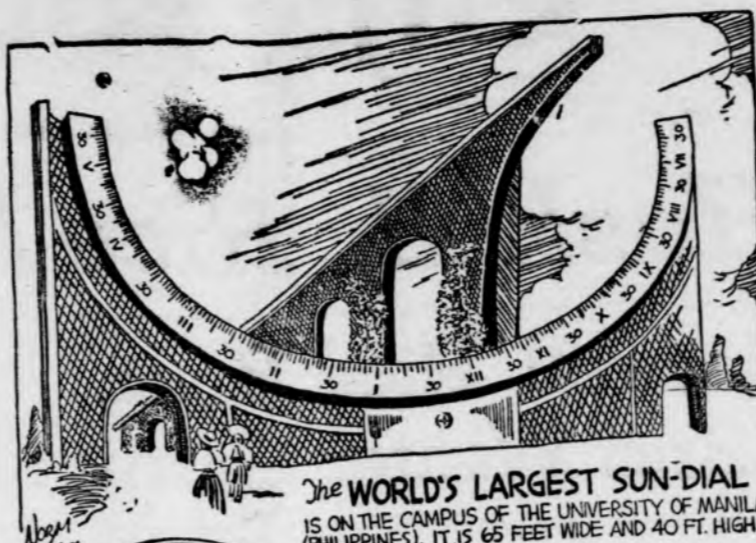
This is no place for a survey of the international economic and social set-up of the present day but any one who does know all of that is perfectly aware that the adherents of isolationism are living in a world as dead as that of the knights in armor.

The effort to aid Dr. Storm is not at all an attempt to exhort a few unwilling dimes and quarters from impoverished and resentful students, but rather one of a number of possible activities which will help Bates people to get some real sense of the world they now live in, as well as create in some, both here and in Arabia, that feeling of internationalism without which all civilization is bound to go down in a welter of horribly efficient and ruthlessly hostile forces.

Is Bates a place where students may get ready to meet this situation, literally one of life and death for millions now living, or, is it a refuge for oversized infants who dislike being disturbed at their play? Other colleges and universities are deluged with urgent appeals for China, for refugees from Nazi brutality, for Spanish refugees, for our own depossessed share-croppers and so on. Is Bates to give up its one window out on this scene of turbulent agony and remain like an innocent child to whom such things are only horrid stories told by its nurse?

R. D. Seward.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea



The WORLD'S LARGEST SUN-DIAL IS ON THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANILA (PHILIPPINES). IT IS 65 FEET WIDE AND 40 FT. HIGH!



ALBERT AND THOMAS PALMERLEE, TWIN ALGEBRA INSTRUCTORS AT THE UNIV. OF KANSAS, CONFUSE STUDENTS WITH DUPLICATE FACES AS WELL AS . . . DUPLICATE PROBLEMS . . .

Monk Leads Frosh Hoop Scoring; Smith Takes Free Shot Laurels

In the Freshman basketball season just closed, the yearlings outscored the opponents by 39 points. This, among other facts, was revealed at a recent meeting of the Bates chapter of the Drugstore Side Centers Club of America. The book-keepers of the club say that it was a swell game between the freshmen and the combined tally of their eleven-game opponents. The freshmen top tallied the merged group by a final score of 404 to 365. Of the eleven encounters, the yearlings were able to decorate the home quarters with eight scalps. The freshmen were embarrassed but three times and then before powerful opponents.

The pride of the fans and biggest masher-upper of the score book was lanky Carl Monk, who irritated the tally totalers' "addition implement" for ninety-seven points. "Gloomy Norm" Boyan also ended up in the money with a total collection of eighty-five counters. Both of the yearlings were able to top the highest varsity individual scorer whose mark was made by eighty points. In a late season spurt Red King was able to out-point Paul Smith's 44 points to gain third place in scoring honors. King, famous for his one-handed misssplay, climbed into third position with a score of 66 earned points, seventeen of those markers coming in the closing game of the season against Bridgton. That last game tally also made King the freshman high-scorer of any single game, although Benedict of Bridgton out-scored him in that encounter with a tally of 20 points, to lead individual opponent's score.

Paul Smith Foul Shooting Champ

In the free throw lane all laurels were aimed at Paul Smith. In spite of a late season slump, Smith was able to end up the season with a rating of .5882—which in the vernacular of the common people means that in thirty-

four attempts to slip the bit of roundness through the hoop—Smith claimed success on 20 of those attempts. Among the others, whom the freshmen's opponents regretted fouling most were Al Wight and Red King. Wight sank six shots out of thirteen opportunities, while King followed in the foul shooting honor roll with eight for eighteen.

Throughout the season the old basketball axiom that foul shots win ball games was illustrated, again and again. In the three encounters which the freshmen lost—the reason was traced directly to foul shooting—and the comparison of the results of the marksmen of the opposing teams. In the total season the combined averages of the yearling "victims of fouls" tallied for a percentage of .421 or 64 out of 145 opportunities.

Red King Gets "Dishonorable Mention"

Did the freshmen have "aggressive ball players"? This question is all too easily answered by looking at the number of charged fouls that the home team has been credited with. Again Captain Red King's name is heard. Red was caught in the act 27 times during the season. He was evicted from one conflict—the Kents Hill game. Others to receive dishonorable mention were Mr. Norman Boyan, with eighteen personals and a technical; Paul Smith, with 14 of those attempts in which he failed; Monk and Josselyn—both charged with fourteen. Josselyn and Wight, who tallied ten fouls for the season were the only others besides Red King—who were forced to warm the bench because of violent conduct during a game.

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FROM THE NEWS

By WILLIAM WORTHY '42

ONE WAR FINISHES

The Russo-Finnish War came to an official close last week as the two countries agreed to cease hostilities at noon on March 13. For days rumors of an impending peace were coming out of Moscow while Finnish and Russian representatives discussed terms in the Soviet capital. The area of Finnish soil ceded to the aggressor far exceeded the original demands of Russia before she began her invasion. The Soviet Union will receive a lease on Hangoe, the entire Karelian Isthmus, territory east of Maerkaejaervi and parts of the Sredni and Rybachi Peninsula. She will also have free access through Petsamo to Norway and access to Sweden over a railway to be built across Finland's "wash waist" from Kandalaski to Kemijaervi. Hangoe will become a Russian naval base under the terms of the treaty.

INDIAN TROUBLE

The end of this one-sided war did not decrease the worries of Prime Minister Chamberlain. Reports from London bring word that several cabinet members, including Sir Anthony Eden, Winston Churchill, and Sir Kingsley Wood, strongly advocated British aid to Finland. Only after an excessively stormy debate did the House of Commons uphold the ban on the sale of Arab land to Jews in significant parts of Palestine. The League of Nations termed the ban "inconsistent with the terms of the mandate granted to Britain by the League of Nations". Laborites opposed it as an outright betrayal of the Balfour Declaration.

Observers claim to see in England's actions in Palestine and India a common appeal for Moslem support in the European War. The possibility of widespread revolts in India apparently increased last week when an Indian gunman assassinated Sir Michael O'Dwyer, former Lieutenant Governor of the Punjab, who once called Gandhi an "imposter", and wounded three other former British administrators in India at a meeting in London. Gandhi wired his condolences to the O'Dwyer family but reemphasized his demands for immediate Indian independence. The Indian Nationalist Party is delaying its campaign of civil disobedience only at the request of their little leader, though they are "smarting under British arrests of anti-war lecturers." Extreme Nationalists are constantly attacking Britain's "preoccupation with imperialism".

ECONOMY WAVE GIVES WAY

The economy wave that has blown over Washington in recent weeks gave ground to the political exigencies of an election year as the Senate Appropriations Committee added \$297,000,000 to the Agricultural Department's farm bill. Besides this sum, which the Committee earmarked for surplus commodity disposal and parity payments, the committee decided to request the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan of \$100,000,000 for the various farm agencies. If the Senate approves the recommendation of the committee, it will have exceeded President Roosevelt's budget estimates by \$300,000,000.

NLRB COMPLAINS ABOUT FORD

The National Labor Relations Board, which has been investigating the Ford Motor Company plant at Dallas, Texas, has filed a list of complaints against the company. The Board charges that since 1937 Ford agents have formed vigilante groups and furnished them with blackjacks, firearms, and other instruments of torture". In its campaign against union organization the company is supposed to have illegally tapped telephone wires, threatened with bodily harm and dismissal employees who joined labor unions, and collected money to further the union-smashing enterprise.

Thirty nationally known educators, economists, and industrial engineers, under the auspices of Morris L. Cooke, have started a step toward industrial peace by organizing the "Collective Bargaining Associates" which aims to study and encourage collective bargaining, to publicize successful examples of it, to publish model agreements between employer and unions, and to maintain a body of experts.

SENATOR ATTACKS G-MEN

Senator Norris of Nebraska, the "grand old man of the Senate", has recently been deglamorizing the activities of the G-Men by demanding an investigation into improper and abusive tactics in arrests in the so-called Spanish enlistment case in Detroit recently and into other violations of civil liberties by J. Edgar Hoover. Attorney-General Jackson has agreed to a thorough inquiry and promises to make the report public as soon as it is completed.

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Off-Campus Edges East Parker For Track Crown

Relay Race Decides Intramural Title

In a thrillingly close finish the Off-Campus tracksters nosed out East Parker by a 21-20 1/2 score to annex the team laurels in the first annual Intramural Indoor Track Carnival held in the cage Saturday. John Bertram was third with 15 1/2 while West Parker and Roger Williams trailed with 14 and 5, respectively.

The extremely close relay race was the deciding factor in the meet because it was possible for any one of the first three teams to win the meet by taking the relay which was the last event on the program.

The relay in itself was a thriller with Dick Thompson of Off-Campus and Bob Backer of J. B. staging a nip and tuck sprint to the last turn of the final lap where Backer dropped his baton.

The meet was very successful and the manner in which it was conducted and run off is a tribute to Sumner Tapper who planned the event, the varsity men who helped run off the meet, the managers who helped judge it and Coach Thompson who lent his very able assistance.

The first event of the afternoon was the 45 yard low hurdles which were taken by Junie Watts of J. B., who has excellent possibilities as a hurdler, possessing the build and speed necessary.

The 40 yard dash was won by Bellevue, who was the only double winner of the meet, in the exceptionally good time of 5 seconds. Bellevue also won the standing broad jump.

The best race of the afternoon was the half-mile run which ended in a dead heat between Walker Briggs and Dick Thompson, both of Off-Campus. Briggs, who ran around the track in his stocking feet took the lead and held it till the very last turn where Thompson came from behind and broke even with the "bare-foot boy". The time for this race was also very good.

The shot put saw Tiny Boothby toss the twelve pound iron ball over 47 feet to win by a good margin over Buster Kilgore.

Dave Goldenberg won the other event of the afternoon, the high jump.

Coach Thompson announced after the meet that a plaque with the winning team's name inscribed will be obtained. He also announced that the winners this year will be considered the meet record holders, with the contest becoming an annual event.

The summary:
45y yard low hurdles—1st, Watts (JB); 2nd, Aucoin (EP); 3rd, Glover (Continued on Page Four)

3 Year History Reveals Varied Sports Changes

They say that one of the surest signs of old age is when our minds begin to drift backwards and we begin to think in the past. Just for old times sake, lets shake the misery out of our joints and take a quick look over our shoulders at what was happening in sports circles around this time in years past.

Three years ago today:

Coach Morey was trimming the rough edges off his latest splurge into the legitimate theatre known as the Varsity Club Follies.

The Frosh climbed all over the Sophs in a dual track meet. Wallace beat Rollins—and what's this—a familiar note—Rollins ran a good race in spite of the fact that he is not in such good condition.

The Bloomer Boys of East Parker challenge the Cheney House girls to a game of basketball.

Coach Spinks picks an all-college basketball team of Woodbury, Pellucani (not Jim), Malone, Crosby, and Greb. (This was before the days of intercollegiate basketball at Bates.)

Tony Kishon continues splintering the balcony with the discus while the baseball team limbers up throwing snowballs.

Reed, Casterline, Kenseth, Dankner and Nixon practice tennis in the gym with that state series championship look in their eyes.

Two years ago today

Sophs beat Frosh in track meet

with their weight, vault, and distance stars. Coorsen scores three firsts and a second for the losers.

Lythcott is declared the leading track scorer with Wallace and Luukko running right behind.

The ski team sneaks in a victory over Bowdoin just before the thaw sets in.

Golf enthusiasts start a whispering campaign around campus for a sponsored golf team.

The tennis team looks strong with Nixon and Reed, state doubles champions, and Casterline, state singles champ. Back Yearlings Canavan, Howland, Holmes, Walsh and Tabor also look impressive.

One year ago today:

Thirteen men win track letters despite being beaten by every team but Colby whom we chewed up 86-30.

Sigsbee stars through season for Frosh while Webster, Wallace and Coorsen are outstanding for the varsity.

Basketball team keeps slate clean of victories. The team's uncanny ability to drop close matches blamed on poor foul shooting.

Coach Morey says that the baseball team needs more pitchers, catchers, etc. (The team went on to win the State series). The Ski team gives the Baseball team the horse laugh as two more feet of snow settles over the campus.

Seven Lettermen Boost Tennis Hopes

Daily workouts in the gymnasium have convinced Coach Buschmann that his tennis squad will be much stronger this season than last year. He has seven lettermen to call upon this year, likewise he found himself with seven veterans at the start of last year's campaign. However, Howie Kenney, Captain Milt Nixon, Mal Holmes, Bill Sutherland, Paul Quimby and Joe Canavan were out either all or part of the season.

The team will be built around Captain Howie Kenney, Bill Howland, Jim Walsh and Paul Quimby who appear to have the edge on the others at this stage of the season. The men who will probably fill out the sixth positions are Fred Whitten and Bill Sutherland. Sutherland is handicapped by not playing last year, but both he and Whitten are capable of breaking into the first four.

The biggest problem will be to divide the teams into pairs for doubles. At present Fred Whitten and Bill Howland have looked good in one workout, while Howie Kenney and Jim Walsh may make up another duo with Paul Quimby and Bill Sutherland comprising the other team. However, this is all purely hypothetical as Coach Buschmann has made no decisions yet, and will probably experiment before he decides upon the combinations.

What chance has Bates to cop the crown again? Well, that problem is best answered by first observing the type of competition that will be placed before it. As the season will ring open with an encounter with Bowdoin, let us first discuss that problem. Bowdoin has been robbed via the grim reaper of graduation and such things as ineligibility rules of all but two of her last year's veterans—which in their entirety were none too strong. Bowdoin's best — (who said only) — pitcher of last year, Bud White, is not among those present—so that danger is forgotten. However, in the case of Bowdoin, Coach Linn Wells has an unpleasant knack of pulling rabbits out of hats—or rather baseball players out of the divinity. As ever Bowdoin is a threat.

Two Wins, One Loss Mark Track Season

The Bates varsity track team recently completed the indoor schedule with victories over Maine and Colby and an early-season loss to Northeastern which team was later beaten by Maine. The varsity one-mile relay team—recruited from the track forces—won gold medals at the BAA meet and placed a close second to Tufts in the race at the K of C games. The much postponed meet with Bowdoin will be held here on April 27th.

High-scoring honors were shared by Irving Mabee and "Silent John" Sigsbee—two sophomore stars. They tallied 22 points apiece. Sigsbee aided the "woefully weak" (?) varsity weight squad in the shot put and the discus as well as competing in the dashes; whereas the speedy Mabee usually took charge in the 600 and 300 yard runs.

George Coorsen would have been high scorer had not a pulled ligament nullified his efforts at Colby in the hurdles, broad jump, and high jump.

Dave Nickerson ran some weird races but applied the thrill's of the season by sprinting to victory in the middle distance events three times in three tries.

"Old Man" Rollins was unique by running the two miles and then scoring in the 300. He has won races for Bates in all distances from four miles down through the 300 yard; and has earned more varsity letters than any other athlete in the senior class.

John Hibbard made several fine throws with the discus; one against Maine going 131 feet. In practice he has exceeded 131 ft. and outdoors, John should vie with the best in the State.

"Rock" Russell in the shot put, Carl Andrews in the hammer throw, and Mal Holmes in the pole vault finally entered the victor's circle in the last meet at Colby. They were consistent point-winners throughout the season, however.

Charley Gratchen quit track after a pair of wretched results in the interclass meet. A week's absence from the old familiar smells, sounds, and (Continued on Page Four)

52 Pastimers Prep For Series Battle

By JOHN ROBINSON '42

And again a record is broken at Bates. The number of applicants for berths on the baseball delegation of the Garnet clusters has reached an all time high, when this year 52 members of the campus population paraded over to the cage to work out for roles in the Mansfield-coached ball group.

During the last week many predictions have been heard around the cage, such as the chances that Bates has in winning the State title again this spring, and where will Captain Hasty Thompson be playing when the team gives a man in a black suit a chance to scream, "The battery for today's game will be, etc." It is the purpose of this writer to answer this and other questions that may have arisen.

Hasty Thompson's Leg Improving Fast
First let us consider the senior partner of the diamond workers of Thompson, Inc. Where will Hasty be on April 19, around the hot corner or out in the Brunswick woods—otherwise known as outfield. According to the medicos and a certain well known third baseman of the State Champs of last year—Mr. Thompson will have no reason to be exiled to distant regions as the season opens. Hasty's leg is coming along remarkably and should be in condition by that time.

What chance has Bates to cop the crown again? Well, that problem is best answered by first observing the type of competition that will be placed before it. As the season will ring open with an encounter with Bowdoin, let us first discuss that problem. Bowdoin has been robbed via the grim reaper of graduation and such things as ineligibility rules of all but two of her last year's veterans—which in their entirety were none too strong. Bowdoin's best — (who said only) — pitcher of last year, Bud White, is not among those present—so that danger is forgotten. However, in the case of Bowdoin, Coach Linn Wells has an unpleasant knack of pulling rabbits out of hats—or rather baseball players out of the divinity. As ever Bowdoin is a threat.

Maine Outfit Question Mark

Maine, too, it would seem is up in Orono somewhere lamenting a sad lack of pitchers. Maine's weepings are a thing that Bates rooters have heard before and have echoed with their own—all too well do writers remember the condition of the team from upstate that collected a scalp last year, from the Garnet toupee chest. Yes, and in spite of a well-rounded absence of stars—it is remembered that it was a 14-inning win over Colby by the Pale Blue that gave Bates the laurel wreath to wear. And so Maine is as before, a question mark.

Colby lacks an infield with the ex-

ception of galloping Gil Peters, of whom we have heard before. But it would seem that that is about all that Colby lacks and from the looks of those reserves of last year we begin to wonder about that lacking. Colby is the danger zone it would seem, that the Garnet diamond workers must sweep through.

Back to the Garnet, how do we stand? For pitchers we have Don Webster, if of course, he doesn't make up his mind to high jump instead; Dave Shift, who two years ago was the sparkplug of Malden High, should burn out the bearings of the batting of some of the averages that our opponents would set up. Even this early in practice, Dave has displayed a fireball that is reminiscent of those tossed across by Bob Malone '39. Dick Stoughton and Al Wight are both able to boast of past pitching laurels. Al was the peppy-prepper of Kents Hill, whose victories of his one season there are almost too much to count on your fingers. And in case your memory is bad a certain gentleman whose diamond activities are not confined alone to the reading of "Baseball Magazine" is Michael Matragrano—a volunteer fireman through proxy of a fast ball that burns up the plate.

First Baseman Will Be ?

Behind the pitcher will be found Lou Hervey—a star in any sport that he attempts, which are several. Norm Tardiff and Art Belliveau are both to be added to the worries of all that will face the Garnet as springtime rolls around. The Thompson trio is too dangerous to mention here. First base will be held by an outstanding player although no one seems to know who just yet. Tate Cannon, Pete Haskell, and Bill Lever all have entered their applications for the position.

The noisy man of the team will be James O'Sullivan, who will possibly be relieved when his lungs get tired by either "Hooey" Goldenberg or Perry Jameson. Both are looking well. That is the condition of baseball in the collegiate circles of the State of Maine at the present. What are Bates' chances? If you care to borrow a cocked hat, you may—that's where all my guesses have been cast.

Boothby Sparks West To Sudden Death Win

Sparked by Tiny Boothby, and despite the fact that for a time they were forced to play with four men, West Parker edged out John Bertram to annex the intramural basketball title in a sudden death overtime thriller, 31-29.

Boothby tossed in the winning basket in the overtime and also scored twelve points to lead his team-mates, Driscoll with eight points also starred.

For J. B. Lou Hervey was the leading light on a well-balanced team that saw four men scoring seven points each.

Among the veterans of last year's team among the candidates for this year's group besides Witty are: Ray Cool, Pete Haskell, John McCue and Bob Langerman. Possible varsity candidates should emerge from among the delegates of the freshman class, which lists several experienced golfers among whom are John McDonald and Frank Comly.

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Co-Eds Make Plans For W.A.A. Cabin Party

With the close of the winter sports, volleyball, and archery season the results of the Garnet and Black competition for the banner were aided onto the final lap. Volleyball was the only sport this season having the games for points towards the banner, and these three games were easily won by an especially able Black team. Come on you Garnets, the competition is keen, and so be sure you have good teams for the competition finals for the year.

As the year goes on interest in training mounts; it may be of interest to those girls who rate high on the training sheet, that a sample of the award has been sent for.

The new season has started off particularly well with good advertising shown on the part of the managers. Good turnouts for all offered sports is expected, and interest in ping-pong and badminton tournaments has reached high.

After the tumult of all-college elections has died down, the new and old boards of WAA will hold their annual cabin party out at Thornecrag on Wednesday, the 27th. From the reports on the progress of plans for it given by "Stucky" Stockwell '41, the usual good time, and good food, will be in store for those lucky enough to attend. After this party, the new board will take over the driving of the WAA Health and Fun Bandwagon.

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SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN

Best performance of the week—to West Parker basketballers for their thrilling "sudden death" victory over Capt. Lou Hervey's scrappy, stubborn J. B. outfit.

.....
We're becoming increasingly dubious about this. Of course, we enjoy pinch-hitting for Bill Howland, but our sentiments at present are similar to those of the city slicker who while visiting in the country one week end decided to lend a hand at milking the cows—"It isn't as easy as it looks".

Chats With The Coachs

Dropped in to see our genial track coach, Ray Thompson, the other afternoon. Always enjoy chatting with Coach Ray as he is familiarly known

.....
seems to have an inexhaustible supply of sports stories and anecdotes. ..Told us about the time he went to the Milrose meet in New York with Ossie Chapman who was a Bates track star at the time. The Bates mentor was coming out of the Garden with Ossie when a stranger rushed up and blurted to Coach Ray, "Can I have your autograph?" Coach Thompson replied that he certainly could have it, if he really wanted it. He asked the interrupter why he wanted HIS autograph. "Well," replied the stranger somewhat abashed, "You're Ray Conger, aren't you?" (Conger was one of the outstanding milers in the country at the time.) Coach Thompson was forced to shatter the poor fellow's illusions. However, he smoothed it over by procuring Chapman's signature for the fan. The stranger was delighted and departed in a joyful mood. We imagine that there was a smile on the countenance of Coach Ray, too.

.....
Dragged Coach Buck Spinks away from one of his gym classes to ask him what he thought of the New England schoolboy basketball tournament which was held in Portland last week—said that he had seen some great ball games and some really fine players—thought Bassick High (Bridgeport, Conn.) potentially the most powerful team—was pleased with the scrappiness of Cheverus High. "Boy, they really went after that ball," said Buck. While we were on the subject of basketball told us about a special class which he holds at least three afternoons a week for basketball men, freshmen, jayvees, and varsity, who are not out for any other sport at present—the boys go through the fundamentals and thus are saving a lot of work for Buck and themselves when (Continued on Page Four)

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The Auburn News

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Frosh Trackmen Win All But Two Meets
 The freshman track team won all its meets this past season except those with the powerful Bowdoin and Maine yearlings. The freshman one-mile relay team turned in excellent time while placing second to Brown at the BAA meet in Boston.
 Ken Lyford was undoubtedly the outstanding scorer of the winter season chalking up around twenty points in most of the meets. Time and again he won the 40 yard dash, the 300 and 600 yard runs, and the running broad jump. His times and distances in these events were very fine, and on various occasions bettered the performances of the varsity athletes.

Bob McLaughlin provided the fireworks at the meets by frequently and spectacularly smashing records. His desperate sprint in the last half lap of the 1000 yard event caught Maine's freshman record-holder, Jack Creamer, and carried the Bates boy to within a second of the all time cage record for this event. This 1000 yard event was run after Mac had badly beaten Maine's heralded milers and national cross-country champions in a sizzling 4:33 mile.
 Thompson and Gates could usually be counted on to pick up second and third places in the shorter runs, while Welch would have been a star distance man had McLaughlin been a pole-vaulter instead of a runner. Winston and Tufts had the edge, in the hurdles, at least, until the Colby meet when Tall Tommy went to town in both events.

Marcel Boucher was undefeated as a pole-vaulter. He should be a welcome addition to the varsity team next year.
 The weights were handled by Grant, Sterling, Sweet, and Vaughan, the trumpet tooter. This weight squad should perform much better outdoors, especially with a full season of practice and competition behind it.

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Teacher Needs
 (Continued from Page One)
 More and more states are requiring that the teacher present evidence that he or she has taken at least eighteen hours work in the subject to be taught as a major; other subjects will be certified for a smaller number of hours. But whether necessary for a certificate or not the candidate ought to know enough about his material so that he will have no sense of inferiority as to his knowledge. Method can be developed with experience.

How to Get a Certificate to Teach
 A license or certificate is required for almost all teaching positions, whether in public or private schools. It is usually issued by the state department of education, with some variation as to the requirements, but the minimum is a college degree with at least TWELVE HOURS of professional courses, that is, courses in Education. Some states demand more, (Maine 18 hours, which may include psychology) some less. Vermont, for example, requires practice teaching. The undergraduate should familiarize himself with the requirements of his home state, or of the state in which he hopes to teach. The important thing is to plan your program early in your college course, preferably at the beginning of the sophomore year, and to keep your goal in sight throughout your stay on the campus.
 Important as they are, the foregoing suggestions are only a part of the whole task of preparing for entry into the teaching profession, because there are plenty of persons who qualify as to subjects and certificates only to fail to secure positions, or to fail to hold the place once it is secured.
 In the next issue of the STUDENT I should like to discuss the topic "Getting a Job".

The variety of movement, the vigorous tempo, and the careful blending of the simultaneous activity of many actors in the play so that the highest peak of comedy was attained are proof of the skillful directing of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer and her assistants, Miss Barbara Kendall and Marguerite Shaw. There is no doubt that the Robinson Players have produced another "hit".

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Ninety Couples Attend Annual Stu G Tea Dance
 Spring flowers, colors, and costumes struck the opening note for the new season at the annual Student Government tea dance last Friday afternoon. Despite the unspringlike weather ninety couples attended the event "committed" by Dorothy Pampel, chairman, Ruth Beal, Natalie Webber, Jean Keneston and Helen Ulrich.
 The Bobcats under the baton of Stan Smith provided the music. Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Ross, and Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard were the guests. The pourers were Dean Hazel M. Clark and Mrs. C. A. Folsom.

"Dulcy"
 (Continued from Page One)
 Thomas Hetherman's mock artistic fervor, Ralph Tuller's suspicious poker face and stealthy walk, the unpretentious yet influential actions of Richard Horton's Van Dyck, the sour looks and jumpy of George Antunes, and the dignified patience of James Walsh also made the play interesting to watch.

Leach's Dramatization Is Play's High Spot
 The scenes were so uniformly comic that the hilarity of the audience rarely let down. Probably the high spot of the evening was Leach's tense dramatization accompanied by Dulcy's cellophane crumpling and loud whispering as well as by Van Dyck's mocking piano performance. The audience was entertained even between scenes by having their picture taken by the clowning Montrose Moses and George Kolstad.
 The charming color scheme and tastefully arranged furnishings of the setting added to the total enjoyment of the play. The chic costumes of the women players blended with the background and gave the play a necessary air of luxury.

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Track Season
 (Continued from Page Three)
 friends was too much and Charley came back just in time to run brilliant 2-mile races against Maine and Colby.
 Warren Drury won the mile easily from the Northeastern and Colby runners. He also developed enough speed to run a 440 leg on the varsity relay team.
 Don Webster took time off from basketball playing to high jump for the team. Don, who puts the bar at 6 ft. to practice, came through with victories in the crucial spots. He will be able to devote more time to his jumping this spring, since his pitching duties will not take too much energy.
 Don Maggs, Joe Houston, Eldon Boothby, "Swiss" Morris, and Tate Cannon were not letter winners yet they aided the Bates cause considerably by the points they garnered in the events in which they competed.

Intramural Track
 (Continued from Page Three)
 (WP); 4th, Damon (WP). Time: 6 2-5 sec.
 40 yard dash—1st, Belliveau (EP); 2nd, Hervey (JB); 3rd, Simonetti (WP); 4th, Backer (JB). Time: 5 sec.
 Half mile run—1st, between Briggs (OC) and Thompson (OC); 3rd, Scharfenberg (OC); 4th, J. Haworth (EP). Time: 2 min 16 4-5 sec.
 12 lb shot put—1st, Boothby (WI); 2nd, Kilgore (EP); 3rd, R. Thompson (OC); 4th, O'Sullivan (EP). Distance: 47 ft. 2 1/2 in.
 Standing broad jump—1st, Belliveau (EP); 2nd, tie between Willy (JB) and Scott (JB); 4th, tie between Briggs (OC) and Hervey (JB). Distance: 9 ft. 1 in.
 High jump—1st, Goldenberg (WP); 2nd, Matthews (RW); 3rd, Lambert (OC); 4th, Stiles (WP). Height: 5 ft. 3 5-8 in.
 Relay—1st, Off-Campus (Tardiff, W. Briggs, Scharfenberg, R. Thompson); 2nd, East Parker (Aucoin, Flanagan, Belliveau, Malone); 3rd, Roger Williams (Boyan, Gorman, Jones, Newton); 4th, West Parker (Damon, Stiles, Goldenberg, Raymond). Time: 1 min. 20 1-5 sec.

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Sport Shots
 (Continued from Page Three)
 next season rolls around—among the fellows who attend this special class are Red Raftery and Harry Gorm-n of the varsity, Dick Raymond, Al Aucon and John Draper of the jayvees, and Norm Boyan, Gene Sennett, Mickey Walker, Carl Monk, Bill Baker, Johnny MacDonald, Red King and Ted Sweet of the class of '43.

A local paper came out a few nights ago with a story which asked why the University of Maine and Bowdoin didn't hold a post-season, special competition to provide their weight throwers (Perkins of Bowdoin and Johnson and Bennet of Maine) an opportunity to smash the existing world's record for the 35 pound weight. It seems that the State of Maine has a virtual monopoly on weight throwers this season, and some people think that if a special contest were held on neutral ground (Bates or Colby) one of these boys, buoyed up by the spirit of keen competition, would be apt to break the existing world's record. The particular story to which we refer closed by asking "Why not let Bates or Colby stage it?"

We asked Coach Ray Thompson what he thought of the idea, and he stated that until the officials of the two schools concerned (Maine and Bowdoin) request that such a meet be held in the Bates cage that it was hardly up to him to take the initiative. He added, however, that if the officials of Maine and Bowdoin should request such a contest that he would be glad to cooperate in any way that he could. He went on to say that he was not so sure that the world's record would be smashed even if this meet were held now. It was his opinion that if the plans for a special encounter had been made earlier in the season, and that if Perkins, Johnson and Bennet had gone through the season with a post-season meeting in the back of their minds as an objective, then such a meet might have proved fruitful. Coach Thompson explained that track men over a period of a season build up what he termed "momentum" — they know what meets are scheduled and there are certain ones for which they especially tune up and on which they pin their hopes in advance. If Messrs. Perkins, Johnson, and Bennet had been planning all season for such a contest after the regular indoor season was completed, then they might have stayed keyed up for the competition. As it is, if such a meet were held, it would be arranged on short notice and would come as a sort of anti-climax after a lay-off of several weeks. Coach Ray doubted that any of the men

would be at their best under such conditions.
 Advocates of the plan can always be consoled by the fact that there will be the All-State track meet outdoors in Orono before so very long.

Seen or (Scene)
In the Alumni Gym
 Howie Kenney and Bill Howland slashing them over the net (indoors, of course) in mid-season style—Coach Buschmann looking on approvingly—Tapper trying to be six places at one time—As senior baseball manager and co-ordinator of the intramural sports program, Tap certainly is kept hoping these days—Bennie Metzlevitch and Ted Sweet getting their casual daily workout—Julie Thompson of skiing and baseball fame and Mal Holmes, the Blonde Bomber of the track and tennis teams, shooting baskets in their spare time—such versatility!—Down in the cage—Coach Thompson putting the baseball candidates through their paces in the absence of Coach Mansfield who was in Portland at the New England tourney—When Coach Thompson walked into the cage clad in baseball attire, Red McKinney, Cape Cod's gift to Bates, was overheard shouting to Lou Hervey, "Hey Lou, who's THAT rookie?"—Tom Barnes keeping everyone in good spirits with his incessant "shoooots"—Miss Soule efficiently handling all the office work in the absence of Monte Moore—she reports that our Athletic Director has left the hospital and is now convalescing at his home—good news—we hope he will be with us before long.

We want to say that it seems to us that Bill Howland's suggestion that there should be a double standard for winning a track letter is an excellent one. Certainly the possibility of establishing a system under which the consistent performer would be awarded a letter for scoring a certain number of points over the period of a season is worth investigating, at least.

Which brings us to the point where we must say "so long" to you and "thanks a lot" to Bill Howland. We leave with the words of that time-honored Oriental philosopher Confucius who said (this is very blank verse, so nota bene):
 Guy
 Who write Sport Shots
 Get short spots
 In eye.

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