

5-8-1940

The Bates Student - volume 68 number 04 - May 8, 1940

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 68 number 04 - May 8, 1940" (1940). *The Bates Student*. 780.
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The Bates Student

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VOL. LXXI, NO. 4
LXXI, No. 4

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1940

PRICE: 10 CENTS

Campus Flight Course Features "Dawn Patrol"

By ARTHUR FONTAINE '43

Bates has its own "Dawn Patrol". Several of the members of the Bates Flying Club have been getting up about 4:15 to get in another hour of flying. Even at that ungodly hour, transportation is provided by the government. The fellows had to do a considerable amount of work, but Leo Mulhearn '41 said, "It gets into your blood and you just eat the stuff up after the first few times. Knowing what I do about the course I'd take it even if . . . well, even if I had to give up smoking."

Some do have a hard time getting enough hours of flying, and they occasionally have to stay around the airport waiting for a plane. "But you can bring your books and study there," said Bob Oldmixon. Yes, these fellows are all prejudiced in favor of the course, and they had answers to every conceivable objection against learning to fly.

But according to these newly licensed flyers, flying is far from becoming all work. Bill Kuhn '43 said that the flying course was more enjoyable and meant more to him than anything else in his freshman year. Oldmixon, Mulhearn and Millerick agreed that it meant more than anything else they've run into in their college years.

Instructors Teach Aviation Plus

Leo Mulhearn tried to explain his enthusiasm by saying, "When you get

up there everything depends on you." Others were not so definite but praised the instructors who were real friends to their pupils, and taught them a little more than how to handle a plane well. Lessons were forced home by vivid stories in some cases, by actual demonstrations at other times. Ask Bob Oldmixon to tell you about dead reckoning, the aviator's mode of navigation. It seems that 12 bombers were on their way up from Florida and ran into rough, foggy weather. Even at 18,000 feet visibility was poor and they had to keep two men on the controls for six hours. At one time lightning flashed so close to the new man in the forward gun pit that he dashed back into the cabin ready to jump out in his chute. But we don't want to spoil Bob's story.

The course stresses safety. It is a control course, that is, each student has the same instructor all the time. The psychological effect is good. After two weeks of ground school you are taken up and even allowed to fly the plane for a few minutes. Later you are given lessons to develop ordination, perhaps the flyer's prime requisite. You take your solo when the instructor knows you're ready. By that time the doubtful points have been all cleared up, and even seemingly impossible situations guarded against. Landings on ice are soon commonplace although the first few may result in hasty turns to avoid piling up in a snow bank. So, unless

(Continued on Page Two)

Real War Waged By Britain Is An Economic One, Says Canham

"However spectacular the military maneuvers in Norway may be, the real war being waged by Great Britain is an economic one." So declared Edwin D. Canham, general news editor of the Christian Science Monitor, who led the discussion at the men's coffee in Chase Hall Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Canham described a meeting with Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin, "a general in the long range blockade." The seemingly meek and insignificant Mr. Ashton-Gwatkin is doing a very important part in "England's attempt to carry on a war without the tremendous losses in men and goods that are entailed in a military offensive." British agents throughout the world are carrying on the "real" war by their negotiations to stop all shipments to the Reich.

A graduate of Bates in 1925, Mr. Canham has risen rapidly in journalism. He had early training as a printer's devil, and when he went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar he was given the opportunity to cover foreign news for metropolitan newspapers. His experience as Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, and his present post as "a sort of general managing editor," make him especially well qualified to comment on foreign and domestic affairs.

The speaker began his formal talk in a light vein by his description of the work of a fellow Bates graduate, Waldo Reis, a product of Hedge Lab, and without graduate training, is now the leading perfumer of the United States. Among the many interesting aspects of Mr. Reis' business is the perfuming of ladies' hose and newspaper advertisements. The subtle effect of the scent makes the customer choose the perfumed product unconsciously.

War Aims Have Changed Decidedly

Mr. Canham launched into his main discussion by pointing out that war

aims of both sides have changed decidedly since early days of the war. "Public opinion in Germany at one time favored mediation between the British and German generals," he said. "Goebbels, however, has finally hammered home in the minds of the German people the idea that England is bent on the extinction of the Reich."

In the face of Nazi claims appearing in Sunday's papers as to the damage done to British capital ships, Mr. Canham stated that "air power had not yet been proved superior to naval power."

In discussing the invasion of Norway he expressed the belief that Allied forces were handicapped from the beginning by the "Fifth Column" activities of the German secret police. Later, in answer to a question as to whether England might not have gone into Norway herself to perfect her economic blockade, he said that England was planning for the effect on public opinion by letting Germany get in. Rather than enraging world opinion, this cautious holding-back is supposed to have the favorable effect of urging Allied forces to get to work in earnest.

Germany Gets Oil Via Russia

In speaking of the "real war", Britain's long range economic blockade of the Reich, Mr. Canham discussed the German shortages in molybdenum and high-grade lubricants. "A thin trickle of oil has been coming into Germany from Venezuela. Oil shipped to Vladivostok by boat and then all the way across Asia by the Trans-Siberian Railway is the only present source of lubricants for German's airplane engines."

A new source of molybdenum, necessary in steel processing, may be a mine in northern Norway. But the much discussed Swedish iron mines may not be as valuable as was expected, since mining operations have been suspended because of the numbers of men called to military duty.

Large Audience Attends Musical Clubs Concert

The enthusiastic comments of a large audience indicate the popularity with which the eighth annual concert of the combined Bates Musical Clubs was received last Friday evening in the college Chapel. Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, director of music, led 123 Bates musicians before an audience made up of many townspeople as well as college students.

Baritone solos led by William Kuhn '43 and John Marsh '43 gained especially loud applause. Other highly acclaimed features included a clarinet solo by Eleanor Cook '40; a piano and organ duet by Bernice Lord '40 and Paul Wright '41; and the closing number, Ketyby's "The Sacred Hour", by the combined Choral Society, Organ and Orchestra.

Dr. Zerby, Johnson Win Offices in State C A

Ernest Johnson '42 of Bates was elected treasurer of the Maine Student Christian Movement at the conference, May 4 and 5, at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop. Dr. Zerby was elected faculty adviser.

About forty-five students from the University of Maine, Colby, Bowdoin and Bates Colleges, and Farmington, Castine and Gorham Normal Schools met in this annual spring work conference, for the purpose of exchanging ideas. Bates representatives were Lois McAllister '41, Alice Morrill '41, Ruth Ober '41, and Ernest Johnson, '42. Professor and Mrs. Robert S. Seward and Dr. Rayborn Zerby also attended.

After the business meeting, Dr. Zerby led the morning service at the Friends Church, speaking on the conference theme, "Finding God".

Garnet Debaters Win Eastern Title

The Bates Debating Council added another laurel to its long string of forensic triumphs Friday evening at Cambridge, Mass., as Frank Coffin '40 and Patrick Harrington '42 won from Colgate 3-0 to claim the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League.

Discussing the proposal that the reciprocal trade treaties should be extended, Bates upheld the affirmative in this debate which Massachusetts Institute of Technology entertained. The board of judges included Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School who especially praised Coffin's forensic ability.

Harrington represented Bates at the annual meeting of the League the same day where officers were elected and it was voted to suspend the championship series of debates for one year.

This debate concluded an undefeated season for the Bates squad, a year which has brought victories over Wesleyan, Conn State, MIT, Pembroke, Maine and Bowdoin.

Mayorality Campaign Set For May 22, 23

The mayorality campaign, wild and woolly attempt to choose a new campus mayor, has been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, May 22 and 23, according to announcement by Harry Gorman '41 and John James '42, Student Council members in charge of the affair.

Rumors of possible candidacies have been circulated through Parker Hall but nothing definite has yet been reported to the Council. Specific plans and announced candidates will be revealed in next week's STUDENT.

Coffee, Track Meet Mark Father's Day

The second annual Father's Day, feature for all Bates men to entertain their fathers on campus, has been definitely set for Saturday, May 18, according to the announcement of Donald Maggs '40 and Erle Witty '41, Clason Key members in charge.

The Clason Key will mail invitations to all fathers some time this week. It is urged that each student whose father will be on campus notify either Maggs or Witty, unless a written acceptance is received. Students should report their plans before May 16, but failure to do so will in no way prevent parents from taking advantage of the opportunity to visit Bates.

The tentative plans include the Northeastern-Bates track meet in the afternoon as the feature event. The meet will be followed by a coffee in Chase Hall, where fathers, faculty members and students may have an informal discussion. It is hoped that a Father's Day Banquet will be given at Fiske Dining Hall. Earlier arrivals will be able to visit morning classes.

Those in charge remind all men to make necessary arrangements for room accommodations.

Mrs. Chase To Address Greek Club Symposium

The Phil-Hellenic Symposium, annual banquet of the Greek Club next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Fiske Dining Hall, will feature Mrs. George Chase as guest and principal speaker.

Other guests, in addition to Club Adviser Joseph Conant, will be Prof. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray and Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Kimball.

During the meeting, the new officers will be introduced to the club members. Morgan Porteous '41 is the new president, Leslie Warren '41, vice-president, and Velna Adams '41, secretary-treasurer.

'Mirror' Will Appear On Campus May 20

According to present plans of the staff, the 1940 edition of the "Mirror", senior year-book, will be ready for campus distribution on or about the 20th of the month.

The staff has inaugurated several new features in this year's "Mirror" but complete information as to the style and new ideas will not be revealed for some time. John McCue '40, editor, and Van Noy Sands '40, business manager, head the staff. Other members include Ira Nahlikian '40, Sumner Tapper '40, and Richard Hoag '41.

John J. Garrity Jr. '37, former STUDENT managing editor, died suddenly in a Boston hospital Saturday of lung hemorrhage, after an apparently successful operation to remove an abscess.

P B K Readers Meet For Last Time Sunday

Sophomores and juniors who are competing for the annual Phi Beta Kappa Reading Prize will meet for the last time this year next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Prof. Robert G. Barkelman, 340 College street.

Prof. Angelo Bertocci and Joseph Conant will lead discussions on the assigned reading given the group. This will be the last meeting before the present juniors complete the contest and take their examinations early next fall. The plan of the group is to provide an opportunity for directed reading to all those who desire a broadened literary background beyond regular class work.

Dancers Interpret Modernistic Tempo

An interested group of friends and faculty attended the Spring Dance Club Recital last evening in the Women's Locker Building. While still not in a professional grouping the performance approached more nearly the true modern dance with its modernistic contemporary music and stylized movement.

The opening dance, characterized by a great deal of movement and the potential vigor and action to follow, set the theme for the rest of the dances. Particularly striking in the program were the dances entitled Spirituals and Contemporaria, the first depicting the mood and spirit of the modern negro, and the second, a study of the militaristic spirit versus the qualities of the earthy folk life.

The program was under the direction of Miss Fahrenholz of the Physical Education Department.

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Maine Upsets Bobcats In Overtime Battle

Hal Whitten, Maine short stop, came through yesterday afternoon at Orono with a 10th inning Frank Merriwell single which scored his teammate, Johnson, and sent the Bates nine down to defeat, 4-3. Don Webster, lanky left hander, went the entire route for the Bobcats giving up ten hits. Holmes pitched the first eight frames for the Kenyon array and gave up only six hits, but was relieved by Robcas. The latter gentleman held the Mansfield-men to one hit in the last two innings and was credited with the victory.

Maine opened the scoring in the second. Bates came back in the fourth. Dick Thompson singled, was sacrificed to second by his brother, Julie, advanced to third when Josselyn grounded to the second baseman and scored on a passed ball by Downes, the catcher.

Jim O'Sullivan opened the fifth for Bates by scoring, putting Bates in front 2-1. Hasty Thompson kept things going with a double to left and Webster went to third. Art Belliveau was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Dick Thompson then hit to the pitcher who threw to the plate in time to nab Webster who was attempting to score. The Maine catcher, Downes, tried to relay the ball down to first in time to get Dick but the throw was wild and Dick went to second and Hasty Thompson, who was on third, scored.

The varsity tennis team had better luck yesterday on their trip to Orono. They took all but one of the doubles and all but two of the singles to defeat the Maine netsters, 6-3.

More Cuts Wanted, Chapel Poll Reveals

Announce List Of 14 Men's Dorm Proctors

Appointment of ten seniors and four juniors to proctorships in the four men's dorms has been announced by the administration. Definite assignments of all men to rooms in the various dorms will now proceed immediately.

Six proctors will go to the new building: Edward J. Rafferty and Frederick Whitten in the South Dorm; Arthur Belliveau and Erle C. Witty in the Center Dorm; and Finley A. Cogswell and Richard A. Wall in the North Dorm. Assigned to West Parker are William Donnellan and Harry Gorman; in East Parker will be Ernest Oberst and James O'Sullivan.

Men of the class of 1942 assigned proctorships are Armand Daddazio and George Parmenter in Roger Williams Hall and John Donovan and Louis Hervey in John Bertram.

Students Favor More Music, Less European War Talk

Students showed themselves predominantly in favor of continuing the present chapel system, but with more cuts allowed per semester yesterday in an all-college poll planned and conducted by a Student Council, Student Government, STUDENT and Politics Club Committee cooperating with the administration. An estimated average of 36 cuts per semester was desired.

Out of 497 valid ballots cast, 212 voted for the continuance of the system with more cuts. Second in favor was the three-day compulsory plan, with 145 votes. Voluntary chapel polled 71 votes, and omission of chapel on Saturday 48.

To the blanket question, "Do you think the present chapel system should be continued?", 311 voted "no" and 124 "yes", indicating that some change is generally desired.

370 voters voiced their preference for a combination of secular and religious programs on the section devoted to that question, with 32 for all secular, and 31 for all religious programs.

Among suggestions for improvements put on the ballots by students, the desire for more musical programs and for more use of the recently demonstrated amplifying system was widely shown. Some expressed a preference for a more varied program, with less emphasis on the European situation. Several noted a desire for the listing of topics with the speakers each week.

Twelve Senior Men Seek Honors Awards

Twelve scholastically outstanding senior men will be striving to gain summa cum laude honors during the week of May 13, according to Dr. Lawrence, chairman of the Honors Committee. They have already passed in their theses which are now being examined by the committee.

The oral examination will consume an hour and a half with the first fifteen minutes devoted to the student's defense of his thesis before members of the Honors Committee and faculty members of the candidate's major and related minor.

The 1940 honors group includes: History and Government, Donald Maggs, Frederick Downing, Ira Nahlikian and Lawrence Wheeler; Chemistry, Dexter Pattison and Clarence Whittaker; Economics, Frank Coffin; French, Alfred Morse; Mathematics, Robert Ireland; Physics, Edward Quinn; Religion, Leonard Clough; and Psychology, Donald Pomeroy.

CA Announces New Committee Members

The president of the Christian Association, Joanne Lovther, has released the list of new members for the Cabinet Committees. They include: Freshman, Barbara Abbott '41 and John Lloyd '42; Religion, Morgan Porteous '41 and Jane Woodbury '42; Conferences, Christine Williamson '42; Peace, James Walsh '41; Community Service, Janet MacLean '41; Social, Helene Woodward '41; Deputations, Kathleen Curry '41; Social Action, Harriet White '41; Publicity, John Morris '41; Campus Service, Chandler Baldwin '42; and President of the Freshman Cabinet, Burt Knust '43.

This new Cabinet will meet for their annual Retreat May 18 and 19 at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop to plan next year's program.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, MAY 31	MONDAY, JUNE 3	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5	FRIDAY, JUNE 7	MONDAY, JUNE 10
8:00 A. M. English 402 French 408 Government 204 History 114 History 326 Philosophy 326 Physics 452	8:00 A. M. Chemistry 302 Economics 322 French 308 Geology 206 German 312 Latin 108 Latin 110 Mathematics 412 Physics 101	8:00 A. M. Biology 222 Education 446 English 222 Religion 102 1:30 P. M. Chemistry 422 Economics 212 German 302 Mathematics 414	8:00 A. M. Chemistry 431 English 420 Government 304 Government 428 Greek 212 Greek 236 Mathematics 114 1:30 P. M. Astronomy 302 Economics 410 French 112 French 208 Physics 272 Psychology 356	8:00 A. M. French 352 Geology 322 German 112 German 202 History 214 History 316 Latin 204 1:30 P. M. English 342 Psychology 210
1:30 P. M. Biology 312 Chemistry 222 Music 202 Physics 332	1:30 P. M. English 120 Education 352 English 232 Geology 422 (Carnegie) Greek 234 Greek 312	THURSDAY, JUNE 6 8:00 A. M. Chemistry 102 Chemistry 112 English 372 Greek 112 Physics 352 Psychology 240 Spanish 302 1:30 P. M. Biology 111 Biology 212 Education 443 Geology 202 German 332 Sociology 332	SATURDAY, JUNE 8 8:00 A. M. Biology 412 Chemistry 322 Economics 316 German 412 Philosophy 356 Religion 224 Sociology 332 Spanish 202 1:30 P. M. Economics 218 English 102 French 242 (Convent) History 228 Physics 474 Speech 222	
SATURDAY, JUNE 1 8:00 A. M. Chemistry 202 English 352 French 332 Geology 314 (Carnegie) German 462 (7 Hathorn) Latin 112 Latin 306 Physics 372 Speech 111 1:30 P. M. Chemistry 402 English 312 Sociology 212 Sociology 326 Speech 212 7:00 P. M. German 352 Hygiene 102M Hygiene 102W Mathematics 418	TUESDAY, JUNE 4 8:00 A. M. Education 354 English 334 French 462 German 102 Philosophy 330 Religion 322 1:30 P. M. English 352 French 102 French 104 Mathematics 212 Mathematics 512			

The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)



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

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Published weekly during the college year by the Students of Bates College

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine

Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Subscription \$2.50 per year in advance

DAZE DREAMING

What comes after April Showers? Mount David perennials or May Flowers... Yes, they may and they may not... she loves me, she loves me not... As goes the mountain, so goes the North Pole... Speaking of mountains, brings up geology, and that leads to the Rock Garden Ginny Fisher has collected in the first Russell of spring... Lady Slippers squeak on the fair feet of Joany Wells toeing in and out among the walks along the campus... You know those cute little Mexican numbers...

The grass must be cut, so those little lambs (Ted Sweet, Bob Sears, and Red King) had their seasonal shearing... Queen Anne's Lace blouse keeps her in cool tempo... The wall flowers around libbey florum are beginning to become a sociological problem... Dolly Milliken's Bud didn't bloom though... Van Sands Hath a way with our flower of health, Bette Bates

What's more, Shep encourages his little Bea to call him Honey... To check the speed with which she is getting freckles in the sun on account of her boyfriend has no top on his car, Bobbie Abbott is advertising for a big blue parsel or just plain freckle remover... Fran Wallace found a four leaf clover and now Johnny Anderson is teaching her to roller skate... Speaking of pannies, McCue was no Jack-in-the-pulpit Saturday night... After practically buying out the Quail, Sully will undoubtedly have a blossom on his forehead before long... And Daze has poison ivy...

Campus Camera By Lea



C A Not A "Twit Organization" Presidents Gather On Trip

By JOANNE LOWTHER '41

Probably the President's Boat Trip to New York is as much of a mystery to you as it was to me several weeks ago, but it sounded good, so Orrin Snow and I, delegates from Bates set off for Boston on a Friday afternoon. At Boston we met the rest of our group (and our chaperones), took a special bus to Providence, and boarded the night boat for New York. After a typical shipboard meal we elected one of the top decks for our opening meeting. Our group was the point of considerable interest amidst the noise and confusion. Around the edges there were several attentive drunks, millions of fresh young gobs from the U. S. Naval Training Academy, and Bingo players from below continually came and went. In spite of the competition we managed to have an IMUR session, and I discovered that our group was made up of about forty newly-elected presidents and vice-presidents from C.A. organizations all over New England, and that as integral parts of the Student Christian Movement, to which all college C.A. groups belong, we had gathered together to get acquainted and to discuss and to try and solve our problems. Besides the Maine delegation, there was a glamor boy from Dartmouth, a wise guy from Wesleyan, Joe College from Bowdoin and Brown, a sophisticate from Smith, a charming girl from Mount Holyoke, a smoothie from Wheaton, etc. (apparently in the big colleges you aren't a sissy or a twit if you work on C.A.) At the end of our first session I felt very proud of Bates. We seem to be faced with none of the problems that other organizations are. Our problem is unique—it is that of indifference.

Fun Learning The Conga

During the two days we spent in New York we covered so much territory and saw so many things that when we fell into bed at night we couldn't remember what we'd done in the morning. I think we touched about every district of the city in our wanderings. We started out Saturday morning by going up to Columbia. We had a seminar at Union Theological Seminary led by Mrs. Grace Louck-Elliott, newly-elected national president of the YWCA. At noon we rushed over to Harlem for lunch, met some of the young people there, and heard a talk on the problems of the young Negro in trying to find employment today. From there we traveled miles on the subway to the famous Henry Street Settlement in the heart of the old Ghetto. Although the Settlement itself is scattered throughout the district in ordinary houses, it has an impressive set-up. Besides a gym, workshop, home planning bureau and the various accepted units of a settlement, they have their own pottery shop, theatre, music school, cooperative and a Credit Union. Before we left Henry Street we went to the room reserved for dancing. Every Saturday afternoon Arthur Murray sends one of his instructors to Henry Street to teach them the latest dance steps. While we were there we learned the Conga!

Dinner time saw us in Chinatown.

FROM THE NEWS

by Ruth J. Stevens '42

Two major issues of the day loom forth at the end of another eventful week in the news world. Ignoring the all-important European situation for a moment let us first turn to a matter of domestic importance.

In just six months... one half year... the fateful date in November will bring to a close all conventions and campaigns and the outcome of what is now a very unsettled affair will be finally decided. In looking back four years we find that at the present stage of the game things in general had reached a much more definite form. But in 1940 this is not the case. In May 1936 Roosevelt was as good as nominated, but today the Democratic Party has only reached the point where Roosevelt can be renominated if he wishes to... but the question still remains open as to whether or not he will accept.

Anti-War Plank In Parties' Platforms

In the last election period the Republicans had pretty well determined that Alfred M. Landon would be the outstanding prospect for candidate. This year, while Thomas E. Dewey has been the most active aspirant, he still has two strong rivals in Arthur H. Vandenberg and Robert A. Taft. With this state of affairs persisting it is evident that when things do begin to take shape both parties are going to see plenty of action in the way of smashing campaigns, and political platforms.

Without a doubt the two parties will try to out-do each other in building up assurances for keeping the United States out of the present war. While they will go at the issue in a slightly different manner, each will present a platform containing varying degrees of isolationism. The basis for this attitude lies with the people themselves, who will be careful to weigh all sides of all proposals. The differences in the degree of isolation will become the only debatable ground.

In turning, now, across the water we find that England, within the last week, has received a severe blow... namely, the defeat of the Allies in Norway. The most important aspect of this lies in the possible outcomes of this allied retreat on England herself, on Germany's next move, on Italy, and the lesser countries of Southeastern Europe.

English People Question Government

First of all, how much greater are the chances for an actual German invasion of Great Britain? Should this occur it would be the first invasion of England since the Norman Conquest. There is a growing restlessness among the English people with respect to the attitude of their government. They are beginning to demand answers to questions such as: Why did it take the allied forces so long to reach Norway? Why was the force to aid Finland dispersed, when it was known a German expeditionary force was being prepared? So far, the Prime Minister has answered that the allies can not afford to weaken other fronts in carrying on a Norwegian campaign. There is a possibility that there are certain facts being withheld which might give ample justification for the course of action taken which resulted in giving Germany control of most of Norway.

Chamberlain's explanation of the whole thing this week will determine whether or not the situation will prove critical for his government. Two possible changes for improvement of the Cab-

May Form Coalition Cabinet

An alternative might be to bring into the ranks of the government able members of the Liberal and Labor parties... forming a coalition government which, in the long run, would be more satisfactory to the people. It must be remembered that the whole upset is occurring at a time of crisis and may pass over, or at the most, bring about a few minor changes. But whatever happens it is obvious that change is in the air.

From the Allied defeat there has been one bit of satisfaction. The recent naval encounters brought heavy losses to Germany, turning the balance of naval power definitely in favor of the Allies.

Allies Hope To Keep Italy Neutral

The main objective of the Allies at the present time would seem to be to keep Italy out of the war. Amid fast changing events last week this situation reached a point of crisis. It seemed that the time was right for Italy to strike. Italy, however, wondered at the alarm among the Allied nations since she had evidently not changed her stance and had no intention of doing so. With the entrance of this country Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Greece, would all be seriously threatened.

If Italy should enter the conflict it would mean that the concentrated forces of the Allies would be called from other points of action, their attention would be drawn from their main target, Germany, and this would all tend to intensify the problem of the Balkan states. It would also throw a strong army, navy, and air forces against their troops. The question here is, how much more pressure can they stand?

On the other hand there are reasons why Italy is not in an advantageous position to fight. In the first place she knows that many of her vital supplies and raw materials could easily be cut off by an effective blockade. Allies are in control of both ends of the Mediterranean. There are forces... British and French in Egypt and in Tunisia which are in a position to crush Libya. Furthermore, she would lose the East African Empire and communications with this section could be cut off. Her long coastline is open to Allied naval action and Great Britain has five new capital ships which she might very well use in the Mediterranean. Coal shipments, as a disadvantage, could be cut off from Germany.

Turkey and Greece would enter on the Allied side and could cause Italy no little trouble. Though the Allies are determined that Italy stay out of the war they are not too greatly concerned with the possibility of her entering when all of these factors are taken into consideration.

In summary, as a result of German victory in Norway, the English Cabinet has been thrown into a critical position, and the eyes of the Allies are turned toward Italy to see what might be the next series of moves which will spell disaster for someone.

Chapel Problem Here Again

With yesterday's poll, and with the publishing of the results of it, there is certain to be a further revival of discussion on the merits or otherwise of various chapel reforms.

The problem requires careful analysis. And possibly some of us have not before seen all ramifications to the problem.

Briefly, the present set-up is something like this: students are required to attend chapel, each week-day morning, with a specified number of cuts allowed per semester.

This set-up was instituted with a definite purpose in mind. It was originally believed that in order to make a liberal arts education complete, the religious element should be included. Last year, this was somewhat modified. A definite schedule of religious and secular programs was started.

Now the problem is this: the programs do not always command the attention of the student audience. Some are dissatisfied with the system. Why is this?

Here we arrive at a crucial point in the analysis. Students are quick to lay the blame for these difficulties on the programs themselves, or the "compulsory" character of the system. And this, frankly, while perhaps accounting for much of the trouble, is not the whole story.

Part of the blame here must be borne by the students themselves. It is true that anyone should be free to listen or not to listen, to agree or not to agree, as he sees fit. But a student's freedom when he is a member of a chapel audience, stops when he does that which prevents someone else from hearing what goes on, from exercising his freedom.

We do not deny nor affirm that some reform may or may not be necessary. The poll should show whether or not a responsible majority wants a change. The point is, have you, the students, thought out the matter with due reference to all sides?

Your Opinion Needed

Recently an administration official asked a student committee what it thought could be done to make student-faculty relationship more informal.

That a problem, as old as education itself, exists here, is apparent. And it is evident that both sides recognize it, since faculty members have been known to observe that they sometimes had little knowledge of a student's real character when ranking him. Then students occasionally remark that they knew their professors better.

What do you think can be done about this? On another part of this page we have a letters column—is that hint enough?

CHAPEL QUOTES

Monday, April 29—Mr. Woodcock: "All of us sooner or later will be concerned with what we will give for a class gift. The class of '39 gave the amplifier that I'm trying out this morning."

Tuesday, April 30—Charles A. Wells: "A great man at the end of the Civil War said that we must end this war with charity for all and malice toward none... I looked through all European treaties, and I found this nowhere. America can give Europe more than battleships, but a clear picture of charity for all and malice toward none."

Thursday, May 2—Dr. Mary Woolly: "To take a world that is mentally deficient and take the problems that come to you as young leaders and make America first, that is your problem."

Friday, May 3—Dr. P. A. Bertocci: "What are you doing in your community to make possible the way of Christianity?"

CLUB NOTES

Robinson Players
There was a breakfast at the Women's Union Sunday morning for the members of both the old and the new board.

Ramsdell Scientific Society
The science professors and their wives attended the annual tea given at the Women's Union last Saturday afternoon by this society.

Sodalitas Latina
Mary Sprague '40, Marie Dodge '40, and Betty Winslow '40 will speak at the meeting of Sodalitas Latina tonight.

Flight Course . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Archie and some mechanic pick a snow fight and put a snowball through the tail of your plane, there's very little danger here.

Many will say, "Yes, flying is safe enough, but is it cheap enough?" Well, you pay forty dollars in all, and that can be divided into two payments. Out of that fourteen dollars goes for insurance and six more for your medical exams. That leaves twenty dollars for a course worth PLENTY according to those who have taken it.

Flying Club Belongs To National Society

What future benefits will you derive from the course? Those seem to be many. The Flying Club is part of the National Aeronautics Association and consequently its members will find themselves welcome in many places and will be able to make valuable contacts. There may be an advanced course here which will enable the fellows to go further in aviation while here at Bates. Some fellows like Bob Oldmixon will find a future in Naval aviation after college, with Squantum and Pensacola beckoning to them.

One of the fliers seemed to sum up the general attitude of the "Aces" when he said, "I really can't understand why more fellows aren't enthusiastic about the flying program. If they knew more about it we'd have plenty of flying enthusiasts around campus. Why, it's the outstanding extra-curricular activity available here!"

Garnet Pastimers Face Mules Here Tomorrow

Bobcats Meet Colby For League Lead

Diamond Men Play Weakened Bowdoin Team On Monday

Meeting the Colby White Mules in a regular league tilt tomorrow at Garcelon Field, the Bates Bobcats will be seeking revenge for the 7-2 setback handed out to them last week by Coach Ed Roundy's charges.

Colby is now leading the league, holding triumphs over Bates and the Bowdoin Polar Bears. The league leaders have exhibited a fine brand of ball behind good pitching, especially that of diminutive Joe Slattery and Hal Hegan. The Mules in their first game with Bates played errorless ball and hit hard, led by Gil Peters and Stillwell, while the Bobcats made seven miscues and collected but three hits. One of these was a home run by Lou Hervey with Dave Shift on first. Although the game is scheduled for Garcelon field, the Garnet team will hold little or no advantage over the visitors because of the limited practice they have had in their own pasturage.

Bowdoin Is Next In Line

The next game will be with Bowdoin at Lewiston. The Polar Bears at present are resting in the cellar of the league having lost to Colby 10-8 and Maine 12-5. The Brunswick contingent has but one experienced hurler, Jack Tucker. The team misses Dick Harding, stellar second sacker, not because of an infected arm. Weak pitching and loose defense coupled with the lack of reserves seem to be the big problem in the case of their recent losses. With Paige Stevens, converted outfielder, being used at

SPORT SHOTS

By JOHN DONOVAN '42

In reading an assignment for one of our courses during the past week we came across the statement that "we are fast becoming a nation of bleacher athletes, who get their exercise by proxy". Indeed, this may be the rule—but if it is, Bates is the exception. Our intramural system has taken many of our "eds" from the bleachers into personal participation. The third intramural season of the year has just begun and baseball, softball, tennis and horseshoes are now on the docket for Spring evenings.

80% Men Out For Winter Activities

According to Sumner Tapper, Coordinator of Intramurals, approximately eighty per cent of the men in the school participated in intramurals during the winter season. There is little reason to believe that this percentage will be diminished much during the spring season now in progress.

One evening last week noticed a group of our intramural stalwarts out on Garcelon Field stubbornly trying to play a softball game in spite of mist, fog, and swiftly approaching darkness. And they seemed to be enjoying it too. Fellows who are interested in intramurals will go through censored and high water to play their scheduled contests. The growth and spread of interest in intramurals at Bates has been phenomenal.

A brief history. It all started last spring when Frank Coffin, who had just been elected President of the

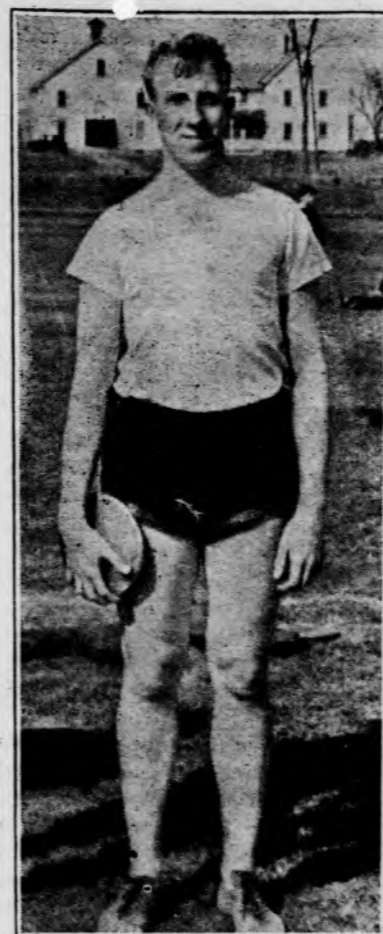
Student Council, appointed Mal Holmes and Jim Pellicani to investigate the possibility of establishing an intramural system at Bates. As pure coincidence would have it, the Athletic Department at the same time put Coach Buck Spinks in charge of establishing just such a system. Fortunately the Student Council and the Athletic Department pooled their efforts. Bing Crosby '39, Sumner Tapper '40, Finley Cogswell '41 and Dick Baldwin '42 were appointed to organize men in their respective classes for baseball, softball, tennis and horseshoes. This embryonic intramural system, of course, like all new ventures, had weaknesses which only could be overcome by experience. However, it was a start in the right direction.

Constitution Drawn Up This Fall

This fall with Frank Coffin, Sumner Tapper and Monte Moore working together it was decided to start intramural touch football on a dormitory basis. It need hardly be told you that this fall season was highly successful. After the completion of touch football and the fall season, Mr. Moore incorporated intramurals into the Athletic Department. A constitution was drawn up and an Intramural Council established. This council is composed of three members, the Athletic Director (Mr. Moore), Senior Manager of Intramurals (Tapper),

(Continued on Page Four)

BROKE MIT MARK



JOHN HIBBARD

Weightmen Star As Garnet Loses To MIT

Although showing great strength in the weight and middle distance events, the Bates track team bowed to the MIT forces at Cambridge Saturday by a score of 90 1-3 to 44 2-3. Bates' downfall was largely due to the fact that they had no strength of any account in the hurdles, jumps, and dashes. In fact, probably the smallest Bates track team in many years stoically watched the MIT men sweep four events—the high jump, broad jump and both hurdle events.

However, the ever dependable weight men and the two sophomore stars, Irving Mabee and Dave Nickerson, provided some bright interludes from the Bates standpoint.

Ike Mabee won the best race of the afternoon when he edged MIT's Brady in the 440 yard dash in the excellent time of 51.4 seconds. Dave won the 880 yard run going away as he bettered his Bowdoin meet time by almost two seconds.

Carl Andrews established himself as high scorer for Bates with a win in the hammer throw and a second in the discus. Johnny Sigbee and Captain Russell again took one, two in the shot put as John broke the MIT field record with a put of 45 feet 11 inches. John Hibbard left the MIT followers with their mouths open and even had some of the Bates seniors forgetting Tony Kishon when he scalped the discus 138 feet 4 1/2 inches to break another MIT field record. All told, with addition of Connon's second in the javelin and Parmenter's thirds in the discus and hammer, the Bates weight men accounted for 26 of Bates' 44 2-3 points.

Other point winners for Bates were Warren Drury's second in the mile, Grachen's third in the two mile, Sigbee's and Mabee's thirds in the 100 and 220 yard dashes respectively, and Maggs' and Holmes' tie for second in the pole vault.

Outstanding for MIT was Booth, high scorer of the meet with wins in the broad jump and both dashes. Hal Jester captured both hurdle events and Crosby ran away from the field in the two mile in the commendable time of 10 minutes 6.6 seconds.

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Favor Polar Bears To Win State Track Meet

Tapper Releases Final Intramural Schedules

Final intramural schedules for all spring activities have been released by Sumner Tapper '40, senior manager. The schedules are already underway with four softball games, one baseball conflict, and two horseshoe matches having been completed on enthusiastically despite the barrier of muddy Garcelon.

A big day for intramurals is usually a college holiday. This Saturday will not be an exception. There will be morning and afternoon baseball games and tennis matches. In addition there will also be a horseshoe match.

Appended to the schedules issued to each dorm were a list of notes, as follows:

Tennis, Horseshoe Setups Clarified

1. Tennis:

a. Matches will consist of four singles, two doubles (two out of three sets).

b. No individual can participate in more than one single and one double.

c. Each individual match won or lost will be entered into the standings as won or lost for his team.

d. Dates marked split mean that some of the matches may have to be played after evening meal.

e. Team captains should arrange playing times the day before a scheduled contest.

2. Horseshoes:

a. Dorm teams will consist of two doubles teams.

b. Games will be 50 points.

c. Totals will be added for league standings.

Ample Slate Gives Everyone a Chance

3. Dorms should make every effort to split their participants among the various sports so that every man interested will have a chance to play. There are enough sports and conflicting schedules so that this can be done.

The spring intramural schedules, starting with this afternoon, follow. Any changes as to time or games will be posted on the intramural bulletin board in the entrance of the Men's Locker Building.

The schedules:

Softball: May 8, John Bertram vs. East Parker; 9, Roger Williams vs. West Parker; 10, East Parker vs. Off-Campus; 13, John Bertram vs. West Parker; 14, Roger Williams vs. Off-Campus; 15, John Bertram vs. Roger Williams, East Parker vs. West Parker; 16, East Parker vs. West Parker; 17, Off-Campus vs. John Bertram; 20, East Parker vs. Roger Williams, John Bertram vs. West Parker; 21, East Parker vs. Off-Campus; 22, Off-Campus vs. West Parker; 23, John Bertram vs. East Parker; 24, Roger Williams vs. Off-Campus; 25, Roger Williams vs. West Parker.

Baseball: May 11, West Parker vs. Off-Campus, 9:30; East Parker vs. Roger Williams, 2:00; 16, John Bertram vs. Off-Campus, 3:30; 17, East Parker vs. West Parker, 3:30; 18, Roger Williams vs. Off-Campus, 2:00; 20, East Parker vs. Off-Campus, 3:30; 22, Roger Williams vs. John Bertram, 3:30; 24, West Parker vs. Roger Williams, 3:30; 25, East Parker vs. John Bertram, 2:00.

Tennis: May 8, split, West Parker vs. Roger Williams; 11, East Parker vs. Roger Williams, morning, West Parker vs. Off-Campus, afternoon; 14, East Parker vs. West Parker; 17, Roger Williams vs. John Bertram; 18, East Parker vs. John Bertram; 21, split, John Bertram vs. West Parker; 22, John Bertram vs. Off-Campus; 23, split, Roger Williams vs. Off-Campus; 25, East Parker vs. Off-Campus.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Bobcat Nine Downs Polar Bears, 8 - 3

Doing an abrupt about face after their 7-2 drubbing by the Colby Mules, the Bates Bobcats returned to the victory trail by registering a convincing 8-3 victory over Bowdoin Polar Bears behind the steady pitching of Dave Shift and the heavy hitting of Brut Witty at Brunswick last Tuesday.

The pastimers looked much more impressive against the Bears than they did against the Mules. In their recent tilt with Colby at Waterville the squad seemed tired and their hitting and fielding fell down at the same time. Against Bowdoin team fielding returned to its usual high level and the hitters led by Witty with three for four also showed a great improvement.

The Bobcats got off to a flying start with a run in the first inning, added another in the third, a brace of tallies in the seventh and finished up with a four run outburst in the last inning. Bowdoin, never in front, managed to tally one run in the seventh and a couple more in the eighth but after this Shift again tightened up and iced the Polar Bears in the last frame.

The Garnet pecked away at Herb Pattison, starting Bowdoin pitcher, for a run in the first on a single, a stolen base, a fielder's choice and added another in the third on a walk to Shift and Bellevue's double. From this point to the seventh inning Pattison set the Garnet down without a run although he was in hot water several times. In the stretch frame, however, Pattison, bothered by control all afternoon, went wild and was replaced by Jack Tucker but not before two runs had dribbled across the plate.

In the meanwhile Shift held the Polar Bears in complete subjugation until the seventh when a single and a weird Bates fielding play allowed one run to score. The eighth frame saw Shift in serious trouble for the only time in the game when four hits produced a couple of runs and made the score 4-3. In the next inning, however, four Bates runners dented the plate putting the game in the Garnet bag.

One thing which impresses the spectator in Shift's pitching is his head work. Dave used a change of pace, good control, and plenty of headwork to make things miserable for the opposition.

The one dark note on the Bowdoin game was the injury to Lou Hervey's foot which may keep him out of the line-up for a time. This would be a serious blow to the pastimers.

Soft Cushioned Bus Eases MIT Trip

Varsity trackmen are raving about the super-streamlined, soft-cushioned bus that they had for the MIT trip. Apparently the bus company had qualms of conscience after the breakdown of the bus on the baseball trip to Colby last Wednesday afternoon.

Mermaids Appear In Demonstration

The Swimming Club's first demonstration will be held next Monday night at 8:15 at the Y pool and all coeds are invited. The club plans this as the first of an annual demonstration.

To celebrate this occasion the mermaids will appear for the first time in new garnet suits which, with the standard white caps, will make a very striking appearance. A routine, tandem swimming, individual strokes, diving and games will make up most of the program, while special attractions, planned and carried out by the individual classes represented, will add to the performance.

The new officers of the swimming club are working hard to make this first event of their administration a success. They are: President, Mildred Brown '41; vice-president, Martha Blaisdell '42; treasurer, Ida May Hollis '43. They will be assisted in the demonstration by selected committees.

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EMPIRE
Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. - May 8-11
"My Son, My Son" with Brian Aherne, Madeline Carroll and Louis Haywood.

Sun. Mon. Tues. - May 12, 13, 14
Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean in "If I Had My Way".

AUBURN
Thurs. Fri. Sat. - May 9, 10, 11
"Babes In Arms" with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. - May 12-15
"Primrose Path" with Joel McCrae and Ginger Rogers.

Janet Bridgman Ends Year As Co-ed Song Leader

Due to an oversight Dorothy Pampel '40 was reported as being the song leader for the past year, a position which has been filled by Janet Bridgman '40. Janet has done much this year to make the Wednesday night singing very enjoyable and is now working on a regular song book for the coeds. Also Tressa Braun '41 was the fifth contestant rather than Barbara Fish '41 as announced last week.

Colby Game

(Continued from Page Three)
second, the only substitutes left are Catcher Johnny Orr and the other pitchers.

Wild Cats Come To Town Tuesday

The next day the Bobcats will meet the New Hampshire Wildcats, again at Garcelon Field. Little is known about the New Hampshire team in local circles, but it seems probable that they will be fairly strong since five veterans in addition to Al Roper, last season's ace flinger, will be playing. Roper won four and lost two in 1939. In the catching spot is Jack Hersey, another veteran. Ace Parker of Claremont will move to third to make room for Ted Planter at short. Newcomers to the squad are Dana Larson, untried in collegiate ball, who has been hitting well in indoor practice, and Hal Hall, sensation of last year's freshman team who batted .360 for the season. Larson will be at first and Hall at second. In the outfield are Clark, Cryan and Adams.

As far as is known, Coach Manny Mansfield will keep his starting lineup intact which means Kyp Joselyna at first, Lou Hervey at second, Art Bellevue at short. Hasty Thompson at third, Julie Thompson left, Dick Thompson center, Brud Witty right, Jim O'Sullivan catching.

'43 Speech Contest Takes Place May 20

Announcement of May 20 as the date of the annual Freshman Extraneous Speaking Contest has been made by Profs Brooks Quimby and Lavinia Schaeffer, heads of the Speech Department. Subjects for the contest, open to all Bates freshmen, will be posted on the main bulletin board next Friday. The final speeches will be given in the Little Theatre, the best man and the best woman speaker each receiving a prize of ten dollars.

Sport Shots

(Continued from Page Three)
and one member of the Student Council (John James who recently replaced Pete Haskell, new president of the Student Council). Mr. Moore and Mr. Tapper arranged a winter schedule which included basketball, hockey, volleyball and handball. An indoor track meet climaxed an excellent winter season. And now the Intramural program is entering the third and final season of the year—the Spring season.

It seems to us that cooperation has been the prime factor in bringing about the surprising success of intramurals in their first year at Bates—cooperation between the Athletic Department, the Student Council and the students, particularly Mr. "Murphy" Tapper. A word more about Tapper. His keen interest in intramurals combined with hard work, his practical diplomacy and his ability to get things done have been instrumental in establishing intramurals at Bates. We won't eulogize on Tapper. He probably would say that eulogies are for the deceased. And Tapper is not "dead".

And Bates is NOT a college of "bleacher athletes who get their exercise by proxy".

Fresh Pastimers Face Rumford Panthers Friday

Coach Mansfield's yearling ball slingers are booked for a close game here Friday with Ray Baum's Rumford boys. When it comes to picking winners, one guess is as good as another since both teams have a lot in common. Neither has had a good outdoor field for practice so far, Rumford's field being under a couple of feet of water, and both have one victory to their credit.

The Stephens High Panthers have an entire veteran infield that pushed Rumford honors to second place in the Sun-Journal league last year. For pitchers, they boast Duffell and Cloutier, the pair that struck out ten batters in their Farmington win. However, the Garnet squad is not worried because, with a speedy pitching staff, headed by Stafford and Mullett, and with a fine bunch of heavy hitters, paced by Wally Driscoll and Joe McCullough, they are confident of an edge over Rumford.

State Track Meet

(Continued from Page Three)
Dave Nickerson is running well for the 880. He should place second to Smith Jordan of Maine. Doubleday of Bowdoin, McCrae of Colby and Al Rollins all have good chances to pick up the point for third place.

Hammer Tossers May Break World's Record

Bowdoin's Charley Pope is favored to win the 440 and 220 with Ike Mabee close behind him. Redmund of Bowdoin or Ehrenback of Maine should take third in the longer run while Phillips and Atwood of Maine, Morris and Boothby of Bates, and Abendroth from Brunswick racing for last place in the shorter run.

If Babcock runs only the two mile, he should win that event. Charley Graichen will provide stiff opposition to Dequine and Blaisdell of Maine, Jones of Bowdoin and Card of Colby.

The hammer throw looks like a victory for Johnson and Bennett of Maine unless Perkins of Bowdoin upsets them. A new world record may result when this group starts to hurl the 16 pound ball.

In the pole vault Rich of Maine, James of Bowdoin and Daggett of Colby all have cleared 12 feet. Weaver and Dexter of Maine, Holmes and Maggs of Bates are close behind and may break into the scoring.

Peters of Colby is favored over Don Webster in the high jump. Don holds the State record but has not practiced much this year. Peters has cleared 6 feet several times recently in competition. Stove and James of Bowdoin and Dexter of Maine have done 5 feet 10 inches consistently. A new record may be set in this event also.

Sigsbee Is Possible Garnet Winner

Johnny Daggett should again out-jump Huling, Rowe and James of Bowdoin in the broad jump.

The shot put should fly well over 45 feet when Pratt of Bowdoin and John Sigsbee battle for the winner's medal. "Rock" Russell looks good for third.

Pratt is again favored over our John Hibbard and Maine's Herb Johnson when the brawny boys start to scale that discus.

Allen and Bubar of Colby should throw the javelin out further than Keylor or Huling of Bowdoin and Tate Connon. Tate has placed in this event for the last two years. His improvement in recent meets may land him in the points again.

Perhaps the most exciting race will be the freshman medley relay. Bates has a fine team with Lyford in the lead-off 440 yard leg, Thompson and Gates for the 220 yard legs, and McLauthin for the 880 anchor leg. The Maine freshmen are training hard to even the score. They have already broken yearling records in the 440 and 880. Bowdoin has its speediest team in years. Colby track fans, too, are talking about the speedy quartet that will be sent to Orono seeking a victory.

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Intramurals
(Continued from Page Three)
Horseshoes: May 8, Off-Campus vs. West Parker; 9, John Bertram vs. East Parker; 10, Roger Williams vs. East Parker; 11, Roger Williams vs. Off-Campus; 12, East Parker vs. John Bertram; 13, East Parker vs. Off-Campus; 14, Roger Williams vs. West Parker; (entries close for horseshoe tourney May 14); 15, East Parker vs. West Parker; 16, Off-Campus vs. John Bertram; 17-25, Horseshoe tournament.
Outdoor track: May 25, entries close; 27, outdoor meet.
May 29 will feature the presentation of spring certificates and intramural awards.
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