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# The Bates Student - volume 68 number 25 - March 5, 1941

Bates College

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# Second Nominations Take Place Saturday

The morning chapel service on Saturday of this week the first preliminary nominations were held for officers and Student Council members. Three nominees for each office were chosen, and these will be reduced to two on a second preliminary nomination Saturday morning, March 8. The final all-college election will take place Monday, March 17, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at 10 o'clock. At that time there will be elected not only the officers and members of the Student Council, but also officers of the various campus organizations.

The following are listed the results of the preliminary nominations for officers of the Student Council and Student Council members:

- CLASS OF 1942**  
President: John James  
John Sigbee  
Irving Mabee  
Vice-President: Elizabeth Moore  
Alice Turner  
Ann Temple  
Secretary: Ann Temple  
Elizabeth Moore  
Elaine Humphrey  
Martina Blaisdell  
Treasurer: Irving Mabee  
Julian Thompson  
Jack Senior
- CLASS OF 1943**  
President: Norman Marshall  
John Marsh  
Leighton Watts  
Vice-President: June Atkins  
Margaret Soper  
Barbara Johnson  
Treasurer: Webster Jackson  
Charles Howarth  
Thomas Doe  
Secretary: Nancy Terry  
Margaret Soper  
Barbara Johnson

- CLASS OF 1944**  
President: Walter Davis  
Norman Temple  
Lewis Tetlow  
Vice-President: Ruth Parkhurst  
Barbara Moore  
Barbara Boothby  
Secretary: Barbara Boothby  
Ruth Parkhurst  
Barbara Moulton  
Treasurer: Deane Hoyt  
Almon Fish  
Norman Lloyd

Also nominated by the class of 1942 were, for Alumni Secretary, Alice Turner, Virginia Day, and Elaine Humphrey.

The men of the three lower classes made the following nominations for election to the Student Council:

- Class of 1942:**  
John Donovan  
Irving Mabee  
Thomas Flanagan  
Ralph Tuller  
Louis Hervey  
James Scharfenberg  
Julian Thompson  
John Sigbee  
John Scott  
Erland Wentzell  
Paul Quimby  
Joseph Howard  
David Nichols
- Class of 1943:**  
Robert McLauthlin  
Miner Thompson  
A. Leighton Watts  
Carl Monk  
Lester Smith  
Thomas Doe  
Charles Howarth  
George Kolstad  
Horace Wood
- Class of 1944:**  
Lewis Tetlow  
Vincent McKusick  
Arnold Stevens  
Deane Hoyt  
Robert MacFarlane  
Almon Fish

# Comprehensives To Reduce Hours For Unrelated Minors

By NORMAN J. BOYAN '43  
The reorganization of the student curriculum for comprehensive exams is probably more extensive than most people realize. Besides the change in type and form of the exams, there will be changes in the required number of semester hours for graduation, and a reorganization of the number of hours required for unrelated minors.

The first important thing to keep in mind is the fact that of the four classes in college now, only the class of 1944 will be affected by this curricular reorganization and examination change. Starting with this year's freshman class every student will be required to take at least six hours of Social Science, which can be applied to his major or his unrelated minor, or his unrelated minor.

Beginning with the class of 1945, any student who can pass an appropriate reading examination in the foreign language of his choice will not have to take any course at all in the modern language group. Of course, if he does not pass, he will still be required to take at least twelve hours in this group. Any A.B. student who enters four years of Latin for admission will be excused from taking the hours of Classical Civilization, Greek Literature, or Greek Drama; otherwise he will have to take one of these courses. Every student will have to take nine hours of English; namely, English 101, 102, and Speech 111.

**Modern Languages**  
One of the significant changes will be the grouping together of the Modern Languages with the English to form only one large group. The other groups are the Social Sciences, Natural Science, and Philosophy. All A.B. students will only have to take six hours of science courses, but these must include laboratory work.

The required hour for all unrelated minors has been changed from five hours to six hours. To fulfill requirements in the Philosophy group, a student will have to take two courses in Philosophy, or one in Philosophy and one in Religion, or one in Religion. For those who desire a teacher's certificate, one semester of Psychology and one of Phil-

osophy or Religion, will be required. Freshmen will still have to take Hygiene.

The requirements for graduation have also been changed. Five three hour courses must be taken in each of the first three years, and four three hour courses may be taken in the senior year. The number of required hours for graduation has been changed to 114 hours for both B.S. and A.B. degrees, not including the work in Physical education. The quality point total has been reduced to 225, which is in direct line with the reduction of the total of required hours.

## Favor More Honor Students

The comprehensive examination itself will quiz the student in his field of major concentration.

The conditions of honors work accordingly, therefore, have also been changed somewhat. The privilege of reading for commencement honors may be applied for at the close of the junior year. The minimum general quality point ratio average must be at least 2.6 instead of 3.0 as it is now, and the departmental average must be at least 2.8 instead of 3.4 as it is now. The approval of the major department head and the honors committee must also be received. The general scheme is thus to get many more to try for honors work. Honors will be awarded on the completion of additional required readings or experiments, a thesis due on March 31, a special written exam, and a brief oral exam conducted by a special committee. Successful candidates will receive cum laude degrees, and the committee has the privilege of awarding magna and summa degrees if it deems anyone deserving of such. It is hoped that under this new system more honors will be given out at future graduations than have been heretofore.

The general feeling is that comprehensive exams will promote in the student wide and more careful reading, more careful study, and less of a tendency to get credits separately in various required groups. Of course, the students must realize and probably do appreciate the fact that there will have to be many new changes made as the program for comprehensive exams reaches more concrete stages.

# The Bates Student

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MARCH 5, 1941

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1941

PRICE: TEN CENTS

## "Bates On The Air" Series Starts Today

### Speech Students To Present Weekly Program Over WCOU

"Bates on the Air"—the first in a series of weekly radio programs to be presented by members of the speech classes under the direction of Prof. Brooks Quimby—will be heard over local station WCOU this afternoon at 4:45.

Harriet White '41 is the student director of this week's broadcast. Pres. Clifton D. Gray will speak, in inaugurating this series, and a varsity program will be presented that will include short talks on science, news of the day, college events, and musical numbers. Among those to be heard this afternoon are Paul Quimby '42, Waldemar Flint '43, John Hennessy '43 and Armand Daddazio '42.

Next Wednesday's program will be devoted to science in connection with the biennial science exhibit on the campus. Plans for future broadcasts include a baseball program, when Coach Wendell Mansfield and several of the players will be interviewed, and also an original play, written and produced by Charles Buck '42.

## Co-Ed Gymnasts Plan Annual Demonstration

The annual demonstration of the Physical Education Department will be given in the Women's Locker Building on Thursday evening, March 7, for Bates students and faculty. A preliminary performance in the form of dress rehearsal on Wednesday will be open to groups of high school pupils.

The program is divided into four parts. The first, in charge of Ruth Bailey and Kathleen Curry '41, is in the form of dramatized episodes from the scrap-book of two Bates coeds. Sports of days gone by, 1900, 1915, 1925, 1935, and the program of Fall, Winter, and Spring of the 1940 and 1941 season will be shown. There will be a glimpse at 1942 to see what the future of the athletic department has in store for the women of Bates.

Part two consists of the competition between the Garnet and Black teams, with tap dancing by the juniors, and folk dancing by the sophomores and competitive games by all three classes.

Part three is comprised of modern dancing by the sophomore and junior classes, and the Dance Club, while part four will be devoted to the presentation of awards and the announcement of the results of the competition in part two.

The demonstration will afford the first opportunity for the department to make use of the new bleachers in the Locker Building which were put in at the end of the first semester.

## Stu-C Requests All Nominations By Mon

President John Haskell '41 of the Student Council wishes to remind all club presidents and secretaries that candidates for club officers must be submitted to him by next Monday.

The final listing of all nominees for offices in campus organizations will appear in next week's STUDENT. It is hoped that nominations will have been completed, so that the list will be exactly like the final ballot to be voted on at the all-college elections on March 17.

## Freshmen Team Faces Dartmouth Debaters

Madeline Butler '44 and Despina Doukas '44 will meet in a non-decision debate a Dartmouth freshman team tomorrow at 4:00 p. m. in the Chase Hall Music Room.

The Bates speakers are upholding the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, that the power of the federal government should be increased."

## Expert On Hitler Lectures Monday

### Turner Was One Of First To Warn Against Dictator

The next lecture in the Chapel Series will be given next Monday evening by Ewart Edmund Turner, a specialist on international relations. Mr. Turner began, ten years ago, a study that makes him today the outstanding American authority on Hitler and National Socialism, his knowledge based on first-hand contacts inside the Third Reich. For ten consecutive years he has witnessed Hitler at work inside Germany. He has been a pioneer in warning of the titanic power represented by the Führer's personality. Ewart Turner has been inside Nazi Germany in actual travel and residence longer than any other American available on the lecture platform.

Mr. Turner is a commentator on current events, but more than that. As background for his interpretations of European, especially Germanic, problems, he has attained a thorough discipline in European literature, philosophy; the experience in precise evaluation and expression with radio and journalism give; as a minister he has unique background for understanding the frustrated emotions and messianic drives which characterize the totalitarian legions.

He is also an official of the American Committee for Christian Refugees. He was a staff correspondent of the Christian Century during the Nazi revolution. That publication speaks of its "appreciation of the insight, courage and fair-mindedness which has marked his articles on the German situation."

President R. B. von Klein Smid of the University of Southern California makes the following statement: "Mr. Turner has had unusual opportunities for observing in close contact the march of events so significant in Germany. He speaks out of a spirit of intelligent analysis. His addresses are both entertaining and informing."

## New Discussion Group Follows 'Town Meeting'

The Peace Commission of the Bates College Christian Association, in collaboration with the Politics Club, has instigated a weekly gathering previous to and during the radio program entitled The Town Meeting of the Air for all interested students and members of the faculty. These meetings commenced last Thursday evening, and will continue to be held every Thursday evening during the next few months. The group gathers in the music room, number 8, Libbey Forum, at 9:00 o'clock.

The primary purpose, according to James Walsh '41, chairman of the Peace Commission, is to initiate and further student interest in current national affairs and problems of the world. Preceding the program, which is scheduled to begin at 9:35, the group enters into an informal discussion on the problem which is to be dealt with in the Town Meeting of the Air.

Presenting a problem dealing with national defense or national policies, the program travels from week to week into various cities throughout the United States where men and women of national repute are contacted to enter the discussion. On the Monday following the program, Columbia University publishes in pamphlet form a complete replica of the radio discussion, with comments, bibliography and statement of the problem for the coming week. Coram Library subscribes to the pamphlet and displays it on the politics shelf at the desk.

The Town Hall of the Air discussion group in Libbey Forum is considered a college function along with lectures, concerts, etc., which automatically permits women-students ten minutes in which to return to their dormitories after the meeting. These meetings are open to everyone interested. James Walsh is in charge and may lend further information.

# Robinson Hit "Escape" Opens Thursday Night

## Radio Broadcasts Mark Science Show

Under the sponsorship of the three science societies on campus, the Jordan Scientific, the Ramsdell Scientific, and the Lawrence Chemical Societies, the Science Exhibit this year promises to offer even more unusual and better organized exhibits than have been viewed in the past. The scene of the activities will be Hedge Laboratory and the Carnegie Science Hall, and the time is March 13 and 14.

The entire field of mathematics and the natural sciences will be covered by the various exhibits as far as the resources of the college will permit. Owing to the fact that the energies of all the science majors are directed toward making the exhibit a success, classes and laboratory work will be synchronized to the work of the production.

Probably the most unusual events on the program will be the short wave broadcasts and receptions by Dick Baldwin and Jack Cavanaugh, and the one act play being written and produced by the members of the Lawrence Chemical Society.

Besides the theme of evolution, the zoology students plan to explain the process of taxidermy and injecting. The physics department is concentrating on the field of the electricity, and in coordination with the astronomy division a lecture will be given by Ralph Caswell about the possibilities of a trip to the moon, and the experiences that would be encountered on such a trip. The geology department plans to show, in addition to explanations ordinary geological processes, a panorama of prehistoric design produced by Alan Sawyer which will show animals of that period in their natural habitat.

As usual, the exhibit in its entirety will be free to all, including both college and townspeople.

## Flying Club Meets Friday To Nominate

President Joseph Millerick '41 of the Flying Club has announced a nomination meeting for the undergraduate organization of aviation enthusiasts for Friday at 1 p. m. in the Gymnasium. The club's picture for the "Mirror" will be taken at the same time.

The second semester primary flying course got under way Sunday with three would-be pilots taking their first instruction at Lewiston-Auburn Airport. Seven first semester trainees who were not able to finish the course in the prescribed time are now taking it again. They are Walker Briggs '40, Raphael Boyle '41, Thomas Hetherman '43, Paul Murphy '43, John Morris '41, Doris Howes, and Burton Knust '43.

In addition three new trainees have been enrolled in the course: Kenneth Lyford '43, Noah Edminster '41, and Deane Churchill '43.

It is expected that a secondary flying course may be put into effect this semester for the benefit of those past students now having their license who wish to get further training, but as yet no definite decision has been forthcoming.

## Buffoonites Announce Deadline For Issue

Next Friday has been set as the deadline for all material in the final issue of the "Buffoon" published by the present staff. Editor Joseph V. Millerick and Business Manager Leo G. Mulhearn, bow out as heads of Maine's outstanding humor magazine, and they urge all their loyal writers to make an outstanding effort for this concluding bombshell.

Theme of the next "Buffoon" will be stuff and things, and copy should conform to this motif.

## Spring Hats Feature Saturday Eve Dance

The Spring Stylists' Ball, featuring new spring hat styles as demonstrated by eds and coeds alike, is the dramatic event scheduled for Chase Hall next Saturday night. Chairman Richard Wall of the Chase Hall Committee has announced that prizes will be awarded to the best male and female chapeau designers.

Least someone be dismayed, the Bobcats will also play for a regular dance. Admission, as usual, will be only 35c. All fruit and vegetables must be worn atop the head.

## Affirmative Wins Soph Prize Debate

Henry Corey was last night awarded the \$10 prize as the best individual speaker in the annual sophomore prize debate, conducted in the Chase Hall Music Room. The affirmative team, consisting of Corey, John Hennessy, and John Thurlow, also won the judges' decision for their presentation of the argument that "The United States and Canada should form a political union". Each member of the winning team is awarded \$5.

The negative team included George Antunes, Arnold Leavitt, and John Marsh. Class President Norman Marshall was the presiding officer.

The judges, who disagreed in their decision by a 2 to 1 vote, were Dr. Peter Bertocci, Dr. Paul Sweet, and David Jennings '41.

## Freshmen Compete In Prize Debates Tonight

Class President Walter Davis and Vice-President Ruth Parkhurst will preside at the men's and women's divisions of the annual freshman prize debates this evening at seven o'clock in the Chase Hall Music Room. Prof. Paul Bartlett, Prof. Paul Whitbeck, and Morgan Forteus '41 are the judges who will award prizes of five dollars to each member of the winning teams and ten dollars to the best individual speaker in each debate.

Donald Day, Vincent McKusick and Robert MacFarlane will favor "a system of compulsory military training at Bates" in the evening's first debate; their opponents will be Michael Toulmouts, Edward Dunn and Norman Temp's.

Then in the women's debate, planned for 8:00 p. m., Madeline Butler, Ann Dearborn and Despina Doukas will argue "That the power of the Federal Communications Commission be extended to exercise a control over the press similar to that now exercised over the radio." Elizabeth Cort, Ruth Sullivan and Mildred Cram are to be the negative speakers.

Patrick Harrington '42 in charge of the arrangements for these debates.

## Prof. Quimby Opposes Author Of "Union Now"

Prof. Brooks Quimby, head of the Speech Department and Director of Debating, is one of the two speakers to discuss American foreign policy tomorrow night at Greenfield, Mass., before a branch meeting of the Foreign Policy Association.

The other speaker is to be Dr. Clarence Streit, newspaper correspondent and writer, whose book "Union Now" has attracted much attention both here and abroad. This program is being arranged by Dr. David Porter, president of Mt. Herman School and a Bowdoin graduate.

Presumably the proposal for a union of the United States with such of the democracies as are not now dominated by the axis powers will be upheld by Dr. Streit, which will be more critically viewed by Prof. Quimby.

## Jack Senior Stars In Year's 3rd Play

### Emotional Drama Depicts Feelings Of Escaped Convict

An escaped convict will be hunted in the Little Theatre tomorrow evening at 8! And the man hunt is to be repeated Friday evening!

Stated more prosaically, the Robinson Players will present their third performance of the year, "Escape", by John Galsworthy. Dramatics director Lavinia Schaeffer, assisted by student coach Barbara Stanhope '42, will be the hidden power behind the daring prison break attempted by Jack Senior '42.

"Escape" is a play of tremendous emotional power, the tense dramatic mood being heightened by lighting and stage setting which are almost unique on the Little Theatre stage. Many of the scenes are played in dense fog, with the characters appearing to the audience only as ghostly shadows.

The play is made up of several rather brief scenes, tracing the convict's experiences in his desperate attempt to gain freedom. The convict himself is the only character appearing in all the scenes; his personality is traced as the sustaining element throughout the play.

In each scene convict Senior confronts a different situation, with the reactions of several classes of people being recorded as they are confronted by an escaped convict. An unusually large supporting cast is needed to portray the lesser, but vitally important roles.

John Marsh '43, Elizabeth Swann '41, Rowena Fairchild '41, Marilyn Miller '41, Richard Horton '42, David Nickerson '42, Dorothy Mathews '42, Dorothy Frost '42, Ernest Oberst '41, Rebecca Finnie '41, Ernest Johnson '42, Crete Woodard '44, Barbara Moulton '44, William Barr '42, Thomas Hetherman '43, Leighton Watts '42, Harold Wheeler '43, and George Antunes '43, are all included in the list of characters, and most of them have appeared formerly in Robinson productions.

Tickets for the prison break have been on sale in the college store for some time. A few seats are still available, but patrons are warned that all weapons must be left at the door. Convict Senior is a rather desperate character, but he promises not to threaten the audience any more than is absolutely necessary.

## Air Defense Command Thanks Varsity Club

The offer by the Varsity Club to act as spotters in the air defense maneuvers projected by the government, has been answered by a letter of thanks from Lieut.-Col. Paul S. Edwards of the Air Defense Council. Lt.-Col. Edwards, in his letter to President Michael Buccigross, thanked the club for their "patriotic and sincere offer", and promised that the athletes would be given serious consideration when spotters are chosen.

Lt.-Col. Edwards, writing from Mitchell Field, stated that he was answering on behalf of the Air Defense Commander. In the event the Varsity Club members do take part in the maneuvers, they will become a formal part of the Aircraft Warning Service.

Pictures of club members, engaged in spotting practice on top of Mount David appeared in several Boston papers recently. Mount David, incidentally, will be an important spot when actual maneuvers begin. Spotters will be required to report immediately the approach of "enemy" aircraft, and the campus high spot affords a wide view of the surrounding country.

# The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

(Student Office Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News 3010)

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## World Or National Statesmen ?

If many of the youths of America would stop to think, they might feel it important to ask now what will come of this crisis.

Have you stopped to think what kind of a peace settlement will be probable, and what kind would be best, after this war? There is considerable evidence to indicate that after the last war, at Versailles, there were too many people who had one idea in drawing up the peace treaty, to put their own nation in the predominant, powerful position.

This would be quite natural. After the devastating war it would be difficult, in the light of human psychology, for a victor nation to act in any way other than to get the best that it could out of the situation.

But it seems now that there was something wrong with that settlement. You can say all you want to about Versailles being a "pretty good treaty, after all," in the light of events during the past twenty years, it cannot be denied that there was something wrong with that settlement. If it wasn't the treaty itself, it was the spirit behind it, or the way it was (or wasn't) lived up to, by all parties.

There were few men connected with that conference who were imbued with a world-peace spirit. Perhaps all desired peace. But many desired it only so long as their own nation profited by that peace.

There were other conflicts of ideas, ranging between "sentiment and vengeance." The result of the whole thing was on paper a compromise. It was a half way arrangement between liberality and revenge. That eventually doesn't work.

What the next conference will need is men and ideas which look to permanent peace on a world-wide basis, rather than a nationalistic basis. This may seem like an unobtainable ideal. It is the ideal. But it is not unattainable if we want the ideal bad enough. The ideal thus expressed seems to be the only hope for future peace. Do not think that the extermination of Hitler will necessarily mean peace in the future, or the continuance of democracy in the world. No, it will take a new world spirit transcending nationalism to produce permanent peace and democracy. It is, of course, assumed that we will be fighting for this. So as idealistic as it may seem, as improbable as it may appear now, that ideal should nevertheless be looked for and strived for.

## You Have A Right To Oppose

Activities of several of our own American fronts seem at the present to indicate that there is handwriting on the wall. Gigantic expansion of the armed forces, a persistent flow of propaganda

## Social Symphonies

This past week seems to have been the let-down after the momentous week end when we celebrated (supposedly in memory of George Washington). In spite of the relative calm, however, a few things have happened to a few people.

The cabin at Thorncrag has had no rest this week with Whittier there on Tuesday night, Hacker on Wednesday night, and last but not the least was Milliken on Saturday night. Besides keeping the cabin busy on Saturday, Milliken has also made its contributions to the infirmary—but Pam Beattie and Ruthie White are back at work now.

Sub-freshman Week seems to be here, bringing Carol Rose to Cheney, Nancy Lord to Whittier, Priscilla Kidder to Milliken. Besides sub-freshmen people have been entertaining relatives: Jane Hathaway has her cousin; Eva Fowler has her younger sister, and Andy Bruemmer and Mary Curtis were both surprised by their folks' arriving. . . . Gail Rice entertained her mother, also.

Those who are going places and doing things are Nancy Terry to Annapolis, Crete Woodard to Pittsfield, Peg White to Atlantic City and vicinity thereof, and Marcia Schaeffer to the Yale Junior Prom.

Alumni seen on campus included Del Witny, Van Sands, and Hal Goodspeed.

## CLUB NOTES

**MacFarlane Club**  
Members of the Music Club met at Libbey Forum on Monday night for a musical program produced by the members and other campus talent.

**Ramsdell Scientific**  
A meeting was scheduled for Tuesday night for the election of candidates for the various offices of the organization.

**Robinson and Healers**  
A special meeting of the dramatic organization was called Monday night to elect candidates for the all-college election to be held soon.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Gilbert L. Woodward '39 was the first man called from Gorham under the Selective Service Act. He left the Ludlow Manufacturing & Sales Company, Ludlow, Mass., where he was permanently employed as a trainee. Entering the service on Feb. 18, he was called to Fort Bragg, N. C.

A son was born on Feb. 7 to Fred L. Kelly '39, a teacher at Gardiner High School, and Jean Dickson Kelly '39.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Kenneth Snow '39 to Gertrude Steinbach of New Jersey. Mr. Snow is employed at the Hoffman La Roche Incorporated Vitamin B 1 Building.

frankly and openly designed to re-educate the American people to accept preparedness, and war if necessary, and concretely expressed desires of the federal executive for war powers now, are but a few of the indications that those in the ruling positions do not look at preparedness as a keep-out-of-war measure. So let's face that fact calmly now. That is the trend as we see it in the United States today.

Are you opposed to the trend?—If so, we hope that as long as you continue to oppose it, you will continue to do so as openly as you want to. With your reasons for opposing it. We doubt if there are many people in England today who refuse to fight, under the circumstances. But you will notice that there is a little-publicized group within Great Britain, even today, which is inquiring insistently into the war aims of its government. Those people don't want the war for democracy to be a futile one. They want a better democracy there when it is over. They want a revision of the world conditions which made this war inevitable. This group within England may be the saviour of British democracy after the war.

Representative democracy, as we have it, and as we want to keep it, must have a continual flow of intelligent, critical opposition to its current status in order that it may continue as such. This, we believe, must continue in war as in peace. We do not hold with those in the government or elsewhere who would label all opposition as insincere, in the name of some emotional, obscure, nationalistic generality.

So in order that we may have the maxim assurance that the democratic spirit will live on here after this thing is over, we urge the opposing minority to continue its opposition intelligently and insistently. If the so-called majority in power would look to its own preservation in the democratic world, which it seems to us has been good to them, it will foster this "loyal opposition." For when a majority leader or set of leaders works too long in the interests of itself rather than in the interests of the nation as a whole, its majority may disintegrate with dire results.

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



SKETCHED BY SHIRLEY LAWNER

**REUNION**  
WHEN THE 77th CONGRESS CONVENED, TWO EX-COLLEGE ROOMMATES RENEWED AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE. CAREERS OF SEN. BURTON OF OHIO AND SEN. BREWSTER OF MAINE ARE PARALLEL. BOTH ATTENDED THE SAME COLLEGE, BOTH ARE DEKES, BOTH WERE ELECTED TO THE U.S. SENATE ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET IN THE SAME ELECTION!

## P A Plays Large Role In Keeping Standards Of Publications High

Germany has its Hitler, baseball its Landis, and the Bates publications their Publishing Association. The P.A. is the absolute law on campus as regards publications. It is not, however, a tyrant, but acts rather as a fostering father and protector. If a Bates publication should get into financial straits, or be sued for libel, it is the P. A. which assumes the defensive.

### Both Students And Faculty Members

The P. A. is the representatives of both administration and students. There are three faculty members appointed by the administration. They are, currently, Dr. Sweet, Professor Whitbeck, and Professor Wilkins. The student members are chosen by the students at the all-college elections. They consist of three seniors and two juniors. This year's officers are: President, Ernest Oberst '41; vice-president, Finley Cogswell '41; and secretary, Frances Wallace '41. The junior members are Virginia Day and Paul Quimby.

This organization supervises all Bates publications, both financially and as regards literary policy. It appoints all editors and approves all appointments to minor offices. It also determines the subscription rates of the STUDENT, "Mirror", and "Gannet".

### Takes Responsibility For Libel Suits

The P. A. signs all contracts, so that no one student will be responsible. It also has a sinking fund which provides for the payment of all debts of any single publication which is unable to do so itself. It also takes all responsibility for any libel suits.

The P. A., therefore, plays an all-important part in maintaining the high standard of Bates publications. And speaking of the "Mirror" in particular, Erud Oberst comments:

"The 'Mirror' under the guidance of Dan Sullivan and Dick Hoag, promises to be an exceptionally fine book this year."

## Stu-G Association Sponsors Tea Dance

An Easter motif will prevail at the forthcoming Tea Dance which will be sponsored by the Student Government Association. The date of this dance is March 21, and the time from 3:45 to 6:15 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Bobcats, and the program will include ten dances.

Those working to make the affair a success are Alice Turner '42, Ruth Stevens '42, Vonnie Chase '43, and Mary Ann Gross '44.

The girls will sign up next Friday, March 7, in Rand Hall reception room, and numbers will be drawn and a list posted on the bulletin board of those girls who may attend.

## Senior Brainstorms To Feast On Sodas

Prospective female Phi Betes in the senior class have a treat in store for them Sunday at 3 o'clock at Frangedakis when each senior coed who received an "A" in last semester's courses will be feted with a soda. Last that girlish figure expand, only one soda will be given to each shining coed, no matter how many "A's" she managed to collect. To make the affair even more gala, photographers from the city's leading publications will be on hand to take pictures of Bates intelligence combined with pulchritude.

## FROM THE NEWS

By Ruth J. Stevens '42

### Bulgaria Swings Into Axis Line-Up

What was referred to only as a possibility in last week's news summary, is this week a stark reality—one of the most significant moves in several weeks that will influence the direction of the War in Europe. The event is the bringing of Bulgaria into the Axis—another bloodless victory.

In keeping with his policy of the past Adolf Hitler once again has chosen the Spring of the year as his time for a triumphant march. It was Austria in 1938; Czechoslovakia, 1939; Denmark and Norway, 1940; and Bulgaria, 1941!

Thus the stage setting for the war is once more enlarged. The Nazi dictator is now engaged on two fronts—a situation which he has heretofore tried to avoid, striving to keep peace in the Balkans since the downfall of Germany in 1918 may be attributed to operations started in this area.

What, then, prompted this move last week? In the first place, the fact that the Italians have not succeeded very well in Greece led Hitler to take steps to aid their situation in Albania, and at the same time, looking out for his own interests he has felt the necessity of preventing the Allies from entering Germany's back door through the Balkans. Still a further objective would be to hamper Britain's fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean, and to relieve at the same time, the pressure on Germany for an "all out offensive" against England in the West.

It was this occupation of Bulgaria that helped England decide on an important aspect of her future operations. She had had a choice: either to continue her maneuvers in Libya, or to concentrate her forces in the Balkans. Needless to say she will now pursue the latter course. Anthony Eden was at this time journeying to Ankara to confer with the Turks on the Balkan future.

Although Turkey has been bound by an alliance made in October, '39, by which she is pledged to assist France and Britain in safe-guarding the Balkans, she has managed in spite of this, to remain at peace up to this time. Throughout the collapse of France and the entrance of Italy into the war, she has kept in close touch with Great Britain's military leaders—who have evidently not been greatly disturbed by her unwillingness to fight. As a result of Eden's parley, which was over quickly and easily, an understanding was reached on both sides as to what conditions Turkey can be depended upon for aid. She will not be called upon to fight against the Soviet Union.

English forces in both Libya and East Africa have continued to meet with success. Nazi troops have been reported to be in North Africa which may prove a both-

ersome menace to the English depending in large measure on the effectiveness of the British blockade in keeping them stationed in Sicily. By destroying British ships, and by bombing British held ports, German air force may prove to be the important element in the Libyan fighting.

### Lend-Lease Bill Debate Continues

While abroad, the action of one man, in one day results in the absorption of a little nation under his powerful scope, here, at home, efforts at the passage of a Lend-Lease Aid to Britain Bill still continue after several weeks of heated debating.

After it was passed through the House, and introduced to the Senate on February 17, a final vote was expected by March 1 at least. But, since there is no limit to debate in the upper house progress has been slow, and no definite action is expected until March 8. Of the amendments proposed, the chief one is that which states that the President shall have no power to send the nation's army and navy outside the Western Hemisphere.

Opponents of the bill still refuse to be moved, and declare it a waste measure, giving entirely too much power to the President while the advocates plead the need for swift aid to Britain as the first step in the defense of the United States. Reports that the President has already assembled \$500,000,000 worth of materials to be sent abroad as soon as the bill becomes law, have been denied. Preparation for a "Ministry of Defense" to compose of the Secretaries of State, War, Navy, and Treasury, may be under way.

### Strikes Threaten To Slow Up Defense

Last week the Bethlehem Steel Workers of Lackawanna, N. Y. staged a strike which was settled quickly by the mediation of the Office of Production Management (OPM). The significance of this strike lies in the fear of slowing up defense activities should such strikes spread. . . . they have threatened to do. Some ways and means of hasty settlement seems necessary. Realization of this has led to discussion at Washington of some method. The setting up of a National Board for Defense Industry, has been suggested, while Mr. Knudsen, Director-General of the O. P. M., also submitted a plan for consideration by which settlement would still be up to the Labor Department of Conciliation Service, which is now the major service to settlement of labor strife. But under the new plan, when no agreement can be reached the O. P. M. will take action, supplementary to that of the regular Conciliation Service. This plan requires no new legislation for carrying it out.

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# King Baseball To Invade Campus In Six Weeks

## Squad Includes Varsity Men

### Backstop Weakness Seen; Pitching Staff Is Strong

The first call for battery candidates issued by Coach Mansfield... thoughts on campus toward the coming baseball season, which opens some six weeks from now with a game with the Polar Bears at Brunswick.

The Bates baseball fans are in the unusual position of not being able to see more than half over. After the opening game, the Bates pastimers go on their annual southern trip to Massachusetts. In the Bay State they will meet Tufts, Northeastern, and Boston University.

The picture for the coming season is good. With the exception of Lou Josselyn, last year's captain, the team will have all of the season's "Kyp" Josselyn, freshman lead of last year, at first; Lou Josselyn, nimble speedster, covering the hot corner yet to be filled.

The outfield is well taken care of with the Thompson boys, Dick and Ed, holding down two of the gates, and Del Johnson filling out the rest.

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## SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

When you look in the catalog you'll see his name listed as Robert G. McLauthlin, but this writer, for one, feels that it would be more appropriate to change his middle initial to C. — for consistent, because although new names may from time to time flash upon the Bates track horizon and then fade out again, "Mac" keeps rolling along in his quiet, efficient, and consistent way, taking on all comers and taking over most of them.

A good example of "Mac's" consistency was his performance at the Maine meet last Saturday. At Orono the winging waiter won both the mile in the fastest time he has ever done, and also copped the 1000. This in itself is a great feat, but the most interesting part of the story is that in winning these events "Mac" ran into the ground Martinez, Moody, and Ehrlenbach, all three of whom he defeated in a freshman meet here at Lewiston last year—incidentally running both events in record time, after he had been conceded little chance to win either of the events. Quite a man this Mac-Lauthlin.

### Intramural struggles Worth Watching

Perhaps most of you fans are not aware of the fact, but some of the

most spirited—if not most skillful—basketball battles of the whole season are going on right under your noses. Not many people attend these encounters, but this doesn't stop the boys from giving their all for West Parker, New Dorm, or J.E. Yes, we mean the intramural games, directed by Wally Driscoll and refereed by interested members of the varsity and other capable officials. Some night if you want to see a rugged struggle drop in on one of the games.

Getting back to track, it might interest some of the track enthusiasts to know that the Northeastern team which set the Bates cindermen back are making a fine showing at the annual ICA games in New York. Bob Carroll, one of the twins who run the 1000, qualified for the finals by nosing out Delwyn Anderson of Pitt, a star representative of the Pennsylvania school, while Mike Prohodysky, a junior from Mansfield, Mass., stunned the experts by running the two mile field into the ground to win in 9:37.6.

Coach Mansfield issued the first call for battery candidates for the baseball team the other day. Incidentally, this will be the last Bates team Manny will coach, and we are betting on him to leave us something to remember him by.

## U of M Tracksters Win Over Varsity And Freshman Teams

The Bates freshmen were completely outclassed by a superior University of Maine freshman outfit, 78 to 30. The mile and the weights were the only events that Bates freshmen held their own.

The summary:  
28-pound weight—Won by Fuller, Maine; second, Larrabee, Bates; third, Sawin, Maine. 44 ft. 3/4 in.  
Discus—Won by Hemmingway, Bates; second, Nute, Maine; third, Shea, Bates. 108 ft. 4 in.  
Pole vault—Won by Nute, Maine; second, Lobozzo, Maine; third, Crean, Bates. 9 ft.

12-pound shot put—Won by Shea, Bates; second, Hamlet, Maine; third, Hemmingway, Bates.  
High jump—Won by Clements, Maine; second, Rich, Maine; third, Park, Bates. 5 ft. 9/4 in.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Fuller, Maine; second, Palmer, Maine; third, Rich, Maine. Time: 6.4 sec.  
50 yard dash—Won by Hutchinson, Maine; second, Bartlett, Bates; third, Nute, Maine. Time: 5-8-10 sec. New freshman college record.

Broad jump—Won by Rich, Maine; second, Card, Bates; third, Clements, Maine. 19 ft. 6 1/2 in.

One mile run—Won by Smith, Bates; second, Condon, Maine; third, Stanley, Maine. Time: 4 min. 40-8-10 sec.

600 yard run—Won by Nute, Maine; second, Powers, Maine; third, Gains, Bates. Time: 1 min. 13-4-10 sec.

1000 yard run—Won by Kiszczak, Maine; second, Condon, Maine; third, Johnson, Maine. Time: 2 min. 28-1-10 sec.

300 yard run—Won by Nute, Maine; second, Hutchinson, Maine; third, Hoskins, Bates. Time: 33.6 sec.

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BATES STUDENTS

## Bobkittens Drop Last Game To M.C.I.

The freshman basketball season was brought to a close last Wednesday when the frosh bowed to a strong MCI squad by the score of 46-25 at Pittsfield. The bad breaks which dogged the freshmen throughout most of the game proved fatal to the hard working garnet-clad boys.

"Tod" Gibson tallied eight points while Stantial ranked next with five for the Bobkittens. For the opposition, Koris with fourteen points and Fredrick with eight excelled. On various occasions during the melee, Gibson, a second stringer, all but stole the show from his teammates.

The season as a whole was a rather disappointing one for the Bobkittens. Getting the boys to work together and click as an organized unit was a difficult task for Coach Newell in his position as a new freshman coach. The season was nearly gone before the freshman courtsters did finally show the earmarks of experience and cooperation.

The first few games showed the weakness of the frosh. They dropped their initial endeavor to a strong Kents Hill squad by the score of 66-46. Their second game with a mediocre South Portland team was a little more encouraging. The frosh dropped this encounter by the score of 37 to 36. Their third attempt with Bridgton Academy again found them on the small end of a lop-sided score, 51-38. And their fourth endeavor found them again losing, this time to a more formidable Kents Hill five to the score of 60-42.

As the season progressed, however, a definite improvement was seen in the brand of ball played by the freshmen. Of the last five games they won two, trouncing Deering 41-24 and edging a well-balanced Winslow quintet 35-32. Of the last three games the yearlings lost, two were to Hebron and one was to MCL.

Statistics for the season reveal that the Newell array lost seven games and won two. The frosh team netted a total of 352 points as compared to 421 for its opponents. Individual high scorers for the frosh were Doug Stantial who tallied 117 points and George Silverman who followed closely with 92 markers. It is interesting to note the combined scoring of these two sharpshooters accounts for 59 per cent of the team's total pointage.

## First Golfing Lesson Takes Place Today

Hiking, Modern Dancing, Golf (instruction), and Tournaments (Ping-Pong and Badminton) are the sports offered for this season. The girls are showing a lot of interest in the various activities.

The tournaments are being run on the basis of inter-dorm competition. Any girl participating in the tournament will receive credit for the season even if she is eliminated in the first match.

Golfing is going to be very popular if one may judge from the number who have signed up for it. The first lesson is in Rand Gym, today at 4:30. Mr. Dunn is giving instruction and he should be very well satisfied by the turnout.

Modern Dancing has its first session tomorrow, Thursday, at 4:30 in the Women's Locker Building. Hiking, which is always a good pep restorer on these windy March days, may be done anytime during the week.

The Basketball Interdorm Tournament directed by the Basketball Club has been very successful to date. Some lively sessions are being staged by those keen-eyed, feminine basketsters. Cheney House has played two games and won them both. The teams they defeated were Chase and the Town Girls. Frye Street House beat Milliken and Stevens House came out on top when they played Hacker. The games are being continued this week and the finals are on Friday.

Priscilla Simpson '42, Ruth Bailey '41, Libby Stafford '42, and Muriel Swicker '42, who were WAA representatives to the Annual Intercollegiate Play Day at the University of New Hampshire, reported a very nice trip. They were accompanied by Professor Walmsley. At the meetings which were held they had an opportunity to exchange ideas on girls' sports with girls from other colleges. They were royally entertained and got a great "kick" out of the Barn Dance which they attended.

## Favor Garnet In Meet With Colby

The Bates track team will close its indoor season in the Bates cage Saturday afternoon when it meets Colby. Owing to the Bobcats' superiority in the running events they are favored to win the meet.

Perhaps the most outstanding event of the afternoon will be the high jump. In this event Bates' Don Webster will face State champion Gil Peters of Colby in what should prove to be a tip-top battle. Last year Peters took the State crown away from Webster when he beat the latter in the State meet.

In the dash events Bates has several potential point winners in Tommy Thompson, Ken Lyford, Charlie Hamilton, Ike Mabee, and Johnnie Sigbee. Any one of these men are capable of winning the event.

Again in the 300 Ken Lyford will be out to cop another first place. In the dual meet with Bowdoin, Lyford equalled the track record and it is possible that he may even break the record in the Bates cage Saturday. However, he will be closely pressed by his fast teammate, Tommy Thompson.

Another close battle should take place in the 600 when the two Bates stars, Lyford and Mabee, face Colby's Bateman. All these men are fairly well matched and the race should provide numerous thrills.

When we come to the hurdles we find that Bates has but one man to face the Colby men. This week Norm Tufts should be right in the thick of the race. Norm has consistently improved since the beginning of the track season. Saturday Norm will have to face two good hurdlers in the persons of Pratt and Hilderbrand.

Bob McLauthlin should have little trouble in copping the mile and the 1000. His only opponents will be Weeks of Colby in the 1000 and Quincy in the mile. Last week Mac went to town up to Maine and won both of these races.

Warren Drury will be running his last indoor race for the Bobcats Saturday. In the dual meet at Bowdoin, Warren came home with a new record in the two mile. Warren has just about reached his peak and should carry through in grand style against Colby.

In the weight events the two teams are about equal. George Parmenter and John Sigbee will be the Bates standbys. Both of these men will compete in the 35 lb hammer throw and in the shot put. Sigbee will also throw the discus, Lebednic and Helin, Colby will furnish the chief opposition against them.

All in all the meet should prove to be close and interesting to watch. The Bobcats will be out there fighting in order to win their first dual meet with the Maine colleges. If Bates capitalizes in their specialties they should win the meet.

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## Loss To Colby Ends Garnet Hoop Season

### "Red" King Keeps Colby Ace Down To Four Markers

The final game of the basketball season found the Garnet contingent coming out on the small end of a 34-27 score at the hands of the Colby team last Monday night. Red King turned in a good game, keeping Rimosukas to four points. However, the Mules were just too strong for the Bobcat and ran up the winning score. King and Don Webster, elongated, blond center, snared scoring honors for the Garnet with six markers apiece while Lee of Colby led the evening's scoring with 12 points. In the first duel between these teams earlier in the year, the Colby team came out on top in a close and hard-fought battle, 47-41.

### Jinx Seemed To Haunt Garnet

Well, the basketball season's over and the time comes for the old read-and-weep session, the season's summary. This year's court squad seemed to be working under a jinx of some sort. Almost every game was lost by one or two baskets; never did an opponent beat the Bobcat by an overwhelming score. Still and all, in the final reckoning, a game is just as much lost when an opponent wins by one point than if they had piled up a margin of forty points. At any rate the Garnet lost more thrillers than any other team your scribe has ever heard of. Maybe next year—oh well, that's a thing for the future or an astrologer to foretell.

The final reckoning shows the Bates quintet winning three and dropping ten. That's not too impressive a record, yet one doesn't feel quite so bad losing such close contests as the Bobcats did. Hartwick, MIT, and Northeastern fell before the Garnet hoopsters. Providence, BU, Worcester Tech, Colby twice, Maine twice, St. Anselm, NHU, and Clark—these are the teams that nipped the Bates outfit. All good teams and all games in which the Bobcat did his darnedest to come out on top.

The season opener, a farewell present to Buck Spinks, was just what such a contest should have been, a victory for the Garnet. Hartwick was the hapless quintet that was chosen for the kill. The fracas saw the 'Cat emerge victorious by a 36-25 count.

## East Parker All But Sews Up Intramurals

The powerful East Parker intramural basketball team practically assured itself of first place honors in the league by trouncing their closest rivals, the New Dormites, 42-37, in a recent encounter. The basketsters from the New Dorm gave the Parkerites a close battle for three periods but finally the superior numbers of the East-erners wore down their opponents' resistance. East Parker led by Al Aucoin and Zip Derderian, scored almost at will in the last period. Aucoin and Derderian each had eight points. Fred Whitten chalked up nine markers for the New Dorm.

In another intramural contest Off-Campus downed a weak Roger Bill five 23-16. Carl Baker, who is credited with possessing one of the sharpest shooting eyes in the league, swished the nets for ten points for the Townies. Art Higgins accounted for half of Roger Bill's points.

The New Dorm quintet balanced accounts for the week by defeating the forces from West Parker 28-22. Clint Forstrom had eight markers for the New Dorm and his teammate, Fred Whitten, accounted for seven more. "Wild Bill" Donnellan tallied eleven points for West.

The Bobcat looked to be started on the right foot to a successful season.

The first road trip turned out to be a failure from the point of view of victories. All three games played were lost. At Boston the courtsters of Boston U sank the Bates team. Next the boys from Providence took the Garnet into camp. At Worcester the Tech team ended the trip with another defeat.

(Continued on page four)

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**Hoop Season**

(Continued from page three)  
Back in home stamping grounds the Bobcat played host to the U. of Maine and was again set back 46-41. The score gives an indication of the closeness of the game. The Bates team held a slim lead at the half only to be passed in the second canto by the strong Black Bears. The contest was fast and close all the way, a tough one to lose.

Next the Garnet played at home with a quintet from St. Anselm. This contest was even closer than the one lost to Maine. It, too, was dropped—by one point 38-37. The Saints led at the half and kept a slight bulge for the rest of the game. Here's another of those one-point losses for which the Bobcat is famous.

Orono was the scene of the next encounter as Bobcat and Black Bear fought a duel with basketballs. The Pale Blue clawed the harder and left the Garnet on the short end of another very close count. 48-46 was the tale of woe in this case. Time out for exams.

Good news for a change came in the form of a victory over the MIT Engineers in the next court contest. The squad really turned out a victory by trouncing the Boston bean-towners 43-34. It must have been that the team wanted to avenge their spirits battered by that session with mid-years.

The Lewiston Armory was the foot next to feel the claws of the Bobcat scratching for victory. And victory it was. This time the Huskies of Northeastern bowed before Bates. The hapless Huskies huffed and puffed but the Bobcat bounced and brawled its way to a 40-32 win.

Another road trip and another tale of woe. NHU and Clark were hosts to the Garnet on this journey. Both opponents emerged with a little more of the cat's fast-falling hair. NHU 54, Bates 45. Clark 58, Bates 36.

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**JACK MORRIS '41**

**Rhodes Scholar Is Modest About Achievements, Reporter Finds**

Denham Sutcliffe '37, Bates' own representative as a true "Yank at Oxford", presented a vivid picture of the life of a Rhodes Scholar, when he talked to the writer during his short visit on campus last December. The casual manner in which he discussed his experiences in England could not wholly conceal the fact that he was speaking of a life which the average American regards as romantically exciting.

The tendency to belittle his accomplishments, in fact, seems to be the dominant impression gained from a conversation with "Denny". There is no air of false modesty; he gives simply a straight-forward discussion of the things he has done, with no unnecessary wordiness.

Mr. Sutcliffe entered Bates in 1931, but at the end of his freshman year he was forced to go to work in the office of a local shoe factory for a year and a half. Eventually he graduated with the class of 1937, although he had completed his work by the end of the first semester of that year.

**Preliminary Tests Were Hardest**

Interestingly enough, Mr. Sutcliffe felt that the Rhodes Scholarship examinations given here at college and at Augusta were considerably more grueling than the final test in Boston. The procedure whereby Rhodes Scholars are selected (or were, at least, before Hitler began to evidence a desire to go to Oxford) involves three exams. The first test, here at Bates, is in the form of a comprehensive grilling by Pres. Gray and the heads of all the departments. At Augusta, another elimination results in the choosing of one Maine representative for the final selection at Boston.

The latter little quiz consists of an hour's brilliant conversation on any subject under the sun. The ability to express mature thinking in an interesting manner is the criterion whereby the final judgment is made.

**Attended Hertford College At Oxford**

On the advice of Prof. Earle McGee, himself a Rhodes Scholar, Sutcliffe applied for entrance to Hertford College, at Oxford. Twenty-four other Rhodes men—Americans, Canadians and Australians—accompanied him on the boat to England. Incidentally, the first venture of many of these men on their arrival in London was to go to the theatre.

Sutcliffe remembered vividly the nonchalance with which they were welcomed to Oxford itself. Everything was all quite English, "all very, very". He walked into the house which had been assigned to him, said to the porter, "I'm Sutcliffe", was shown to his room without comment, and from thenceforth he was entirely on his own. Everyone was friendly enough, but no one seemed to demonstrate any great excitement over the fact of his arrival.

**Unparalleled Degree Of Freedom**

He was assigned to a tutor, who suggested that it might be a good idea to write a paper on Chaucer. Sutcliffe's first essay at Oxford, therefore, was on Chaucer's sense of humor. The tutor also mentioned casually that this or that lecture "might prove interesting", and if Sutcliffe wished to he could "drop in". (All students at Oxford are allowed to go to any lectures they wish, in the entire University.)

The degree of freedom given students is almost unparalleled in America. For three years, no one checks up on anything the Rhodes Scholars do. The only examinations given are those

for graduation, when each candidate for a degree must write nine comprehensive papers, each paper taking three hours.

Every paper is read by two examiners, who grade the work into four classes, according to comparative merit. A short oral exam, or "viva", is then conducted as a kind of check-up. Mistakes in minor detail on the written papers are discussed, and sometimes an extremely good paper may be raised a class.

**Honored With Rare "First"**

Mr. Sutcliffe received the very rare honor of being awarded a "first". He said that of the 150 men who wrote papers on English literary schools, nine were placed in the first class. So far as is known, the only other American Rhodes Scholar ever to receive a first in English was Tucker Brooke, who is now at Yale.

Sutcliffe described the Rhodes Scholarships as "one of the most liberal foundation scholarships available". Each quarter-year the Rhode men are handed a check for 100 pounds, with no questions asked.

**Living In England Is Expensive**

Living in England is expensive, however. It is cheaper, in fact to spend vacation periods in travel on the Continent than it is to remain at Oxford. And vacations are really long. The school year consists of three terms of eight weeks each, with intermediate vacations of six weeks. The summer recess is 16 weeks long. During one summer, Sutcliffe spent six weeks in Italy, five weeks in Germany, and another week in Belgium and Holland. And also during the period of his enrollment at Oxford, he spent more than three months travelling about France.

He left England in June, 1940, and he is now technically on leave of absence from Oxford, since he was awarded a Carnegie Research grant for another year's study toward his D.Phil., as the doctor's degree is termed in England. But the chances of his ever returning to the Oxford he has known seem to have disappeared forever.

Mr. Sutcliffe, working under the auspices of the Carnegie grant, is engaged in writing a comprehensive history of English book reviewing. He was able to work for a full year at Oxford, and obtained most of the obscure material he needed. At present he is searching for supplementary material in the Widener Library at Harvard, and in the Yale University Library.

**Mirror Schedule**

All campus organizations are now in the process of having their pictures taken for the "Mirror", senior class yearbook. Following is the schedule for the coming week, all pictures being made in Alumni Gym, at 1 p. m.

Wednesday, March 5:  
Christian Association  
Christian Service Club  
Camera Club

Thursday, March 6:  
Delta Phi Alpha  
Der Deutsche Verein  
Lambda Alpha

Friday, March 7:  
Speakers' Bureau  
Debating Council  
Flying Club

Monday, March 10:  
Ransdell Scientific Club  
Joran Scientific Club  
Lewiston Chemical Society

Tuesday, March 11:  
Varsity Club  
Outing Club  
Winter Sports Team

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**Bishop Oxnam Stresses Need For Real Christians**

Before a congregation which filled more than three-quarters of the Chapel pews, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, secretary of the Council of Methodist Bishops, led a Christian Association Vesper Service last Sunday afternoon.

Bishop Oxnam's sermon, "Singing at Midnight", emphasized the present-day need for Christians who can face the problems of today with the same faith which sustained the early Christian leaders. The talk was tremendously optimistic in nature, assuring the listeners that men are innately possessed of the strength of character and sense of moral values which can conquer all the obstacles which seem to be preventing the formation of a better world.

Bishop Oxnam spoke with an evident background of wide experience. His dynamic, forceful manner of speaking enabled him to put his points across with unusual effectiveness.

At the supper-forum in the Women's Locker Building following the Vesper Service, Bishop Oxnam demonstrated a considerable ability in impromptu discussion. Questions advanced by the students ranged all the way from the position of the Christian Church in modern Japan, to the determination of the nature of Truth. In all cases, the Bishop was ready with thoughtful answers, spiced by illustrative anecdotes and personal experiences.

**Stu-G To Give First Tea For On-Campus Women**

The Women's Student Government Association will give its first tea for the on-campus women on Sunday, at 4:30 in Rand reception room. It is under the direction of Elaine Humphrey '42 and June Atkins '43.

The pourers are to be Mrs. Zerby, Mrs. Myhrman, Mrs. Leonard, and Mrs. Whitbeck. Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Rademaker, and Miss Clark will be the guests.

**Baseball**

(Continued from page three)  
and Brud Witty, jack of all trades, ready to take up the pitching burden. Behind the plate Jim O'Sullivan, two year veteran, is ready to resume where he left off last year. Sully is a steady dependable receiver and has been improving with time. After O'Sullivan there is a sudden drop. There is at the present time no one who can come up to the regular receiver. Unless one is developed this position may cause trouble, what with catcher's injuries coming so frequently.

Behind these veterans are many other candidates who are eager to prove their ability and who will be battling to oust some of the veterans from the starting line-up.

The schedule:  
April 19—Bowdoin at Brunswick  
April 23—Tufts at Medford  
April 24—Worcester Poly at Worcester  
April 25—Boston U. at Weston  
April 28—Northeastern at Brookline  
April 30—Maine at Orono  
May 3—Colby at Waterville  
May 5—Bowdoin at Brunswick  
May 7—Maine at Orono  
May 9—Bowdoin at Lewiston  
May 14—Maine at Lewiston  
May 16—Colby at Lewiston  
May 20—Colby at Lewiston  
May 24—Vermont at Lewiston  
May 27—Bowdoin at Brunswick

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