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CA Opens Drive To Aid War-Stricken Students

By Jane Woodbury '42

The World Student Service Fund, sponsored by the International Student Service and the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, exists to help students who are suffering because of war. Its work, which has been organized and which has been underway for several years, is centered in Europe and China. This year it plans to raise a hundred thousand dollars from American students for relief work among students overseas.

Students who are asked to participate in such a campaign have a right to ask where the money goes, whether it is being handled efficiently. Fortunately at Bates we will not be contributing to a visionary plan, but to an established agency. Administrative costs for two years have been kept under five per cent.

Helps To Educate Prisoners Of War
Half the money goes to Europe. Much of it, with the consent of British and German governments, is used to carry on educational programs, courses, lectures, and recreational activities among the "men behind the barbed wire"—prisoners of war, and demobilized soldiers. Materials for classes are provided; a travelling secretary plans with these ex-student prisoners and makes arrangements for their "universities" with officials.

Half the money contributed goes to China. There we find forty-five thousand students who have fled from

ninety-eight colleges destroyed by invaders. Travelling far west, they have set up universities in caves and mud huts, without books, equipment, or even food and shelter. Fifteen thousand of them are dependent on relief for the furtherance of their education.

Takes Place Of Storm Campaign

Tomorrow morning the Bates Christian Association is joining with many other colleges in New England and throughout twelve countries by beginning a campaign for the World Student Service Fund. Although many other colleges in the United States have already worked for this fund for two or three years, this will be a new program at Bates. In place of the Storm Campaign, which has been conducted during previous years, a drive for contributions by Bates College students for this fund will be inaugurated here.

Money from the World Student Service Fund is used to pay for food, medical care, and shelter for the neediest of the students. Some of the money is also used to provide the most necessary equipment and books. This Service Fund is being administered in an effort to maintain educated leadership for a post-war Europe and China. We, the more fortunate students, are helping fellow-students in prison camps, caves and mud huts to continue the education we all believe vital to a sane world.

Girls Prepare For New National Defense Work

By Ruth J. Stevens '42

With the passing of the Lend-Lease Bill and the Selective Service Act, the United States embarked on a full time war program. Young men are leaving schools, jobs, and homes for their year of training in the army. At the same time production is expanding to limits not reached in recent years in the effort to fill the war demands.

Thus, while men are needed in factories and on the farms to produce for England, as well as for the United States, the supply of labor is at the same time being drained to the opposite end by the required year of army training. And this is where the female proves her worth!

During the first World War women played a major role, taking the place of men behind machines, in the fields, and in parts of Europe they went so far as to join the fighting lines, to do their part in the "war to end wars". History repeats itself, and once again women are seen showing signs of eagerness to do more than sit at home and knit for the soldiers—not that this aspect of material aid is not an appreciated and worth while one, but for the modern school girl it is not enough.

High School Girls Given Mechanical Instruction

Every day there are new reports of undertakings of the fairer sex in the field of action to add strength to the battle against dictatorships. In Springfield, Massachusetts, for example, a high school has organized a new course, which, though still in the experimental stage, is proving to be successful. In this girls are given mechanical instruction which will prepare them for jobs as inspectors in defense plants. They are studying instruments used in inspection work—gauges, micrometers, callipers; and are becoming familiar with blueprints and other necessary skills. This is but one step toward answering to the need for skilled workers in defense industries.

Girls' colleges and schools are also inaugurating new courses on a purely voluntary basis, which will prepare them for these essential services. One of the first in this educational movement has been Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts. Chief among the new classes here are, one in nutrition, in which matters of diet, food costs, agricultural problems, surplus commodities, and so on will be dealt with; one in recreational leadership, and one in Red Cross First Aid.

In Canada, women are already

found in large numbers in factories playing a vital part in speeding up every industry. Canadian students, too are organizing voluntary courses in the universities, for which they willingly give time and energy, with no academic credit given in return. The University of Manitoba has the most completely organized course. This includes several courses, extra-curricular, relating to war efforts. Each of these is of practical nature. One of these, Motor Mechanics, teaches the girls all detail of motors. And, incidentally, they show almost as much aptitude for learning the material as do the men. First Aid courses are important, as are Home Nursing, and Child Care. Child refugees, constantly pouring into the country, as well as children whose parents are devoting all energy to defense, must have expert care.

Positions vacated in the clerical services by men enlisting, are being filled by girls who have taken special courses to fit them for this type of work. Large scale cooking will be needed and a special Group Feeding course is designed to prepare girls for this. Another very important course being offered is occupational therapy, in order that those disabled as a result of the war will receive the proper care. Other Universities in Canada are hurrying to adopt similar types of courses.

Opportunities For Women After The War

Thus, as college women, we observe that in addition to women needed now, during the war, to replace enlisted men, there will be innumerable opportunities after the war. There will be, not only chances, but actual demands, for trained women in many new fields as a result of the war. There will be places for experts in the field of nursing, dietetics, recreational leadership, sociology, chemistry, physiotherapy, business, and many others.

Never before have young women played so active a part in a war. In wars of ancient times they stayed at home, in the background, praying for sons and husbands, keeping a light in the window until one night they might return. But today we find a new situation. Women are as eager to help, and as vital in their activities as the soldier in the trench. And it is the educational institutions which are taking the major steps to train the college girls to fill, more completely than ever before, positions where they are needed.

The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX. NO. 1.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1941

PRICE: TEN CENTS

High School Debaters Compete This Weekend

60 Representatives Take Part; \$100 Scholarship Given

Sixty representatives of twelve high schools visit the campus Friday and Saturday to compete for the interscholastic debating championship of Maine. They will be the guests of the Debating Council who are conducting the semi-final and final rounds of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

Two teams in last year's finals, Portland High, the 1940 champions, and Lewiston High, third-place winners, are back again, as are two previous titlists, Leavitt Institute and Bangor High. The other survivors of last month's preliminary round are Hartland Academy, Bucksport, Livermore Falls, Ellsworth, Presque Isle, Stearns, Winslow, and Cheverus High Schools.

The two semi-final rounds begin Friday at 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. with all contestants and officials meeting at Chase Hall to receive instruction before each round. The subject to be discussed is "Resolved, that the power of the Federal Government should be increased". After the evening round the results will be announced at another Chase Hall assembly, and the matching of teams for the final round at 9:00 a. m. Saturday will be made public.

The teams of the winning school and the runner-up will receive trophies and the members of the three teams in the finals will be awarded medals. The best individual speaker of the tourney will be given a \$100 scholarship.

Among the coaches bringing teams here this week end are four Bates men: Miss M. M. Jones, 95 of Lewiston, Walden Irish '39 of Ellsworth, Barbara Rowell '40 of Presque Isle, and Bertha Bell '40 of Bucksport.

The names of this year's contestants follow:

Bangor High: Albert Winchell, Nicholas Brounka, John LaPoint, and Charles Jellison. Bucksport High: John Crocker, Fred Thomas, Margaret Allen, and Francis Richmond. Cheverus Classical High: Roland Levesque, Alfred Mulhern, David Thornton, and Richard Rowe. Ellsworth High: Joyce Foulkner, Doris Hayes, Hazel Crabtree, and Charles Foster. Hartland High: Jean (Continued on page four)

New Pattern Features This Year's Catalogue

The new Bates Catalogue is now on the press and will be ready for distribution in about two weeks, according to Mr. Edward M. Powell, director of publicity. The catalogue will be arranged in a more logical order than in the past. The one issued last Spring was a radical change over those of previous years, but the new catalogue is to be even more of a change.

According to Mr. Powell most college catalogues are put together haphazardly and in a very set pattern with no especial attempt to present the college attractively to prospective students and donors. Instead of the usual list of trustees, faculty, and administration in the front of the catalogue, the book will begin with a history of the college and what it offers to prospective students not only in the educational field but also in the extra-curricula work and in scholarships and financial aids. Then the courses will be presented, and the requirements for admission and graduation. Following this will be listed the faculty, trustees, administration, the students, last year's graduates and honors received by them. Incidentally, two sets of requirements will be published, since the innovation of comprehensive examinations for the classes of 1944 and 1945 necessitates this change.

To conclude the catalogue, there will be an index for references, and eight pages of illustrations scattered throughout the book.

Song Leader Tryouts End Tomorrow Night

The tryouts for the Song Leader Contest for all those interested were held last Saturday, and the finals will be held Wednesday and Thursday of this week. A song leader from the present junior class and a pianist from any one of the four classes will be chosen. Each of the four best leaders will participate in the finals and show their ability in leading the dining room singing on Wednesday and Thursday nights. All of the girls have an opportunity to judge by casting their votes. The committee for the contest consists of Martha Blaisdell '42, Virginia Gentner '43, and Muriel Entress '44.

O C Board Outlines Full Spring Program

The Board of Directors of the Outing Club has planned for a busy spring season. The club has scheduled outdoor activities ranging from canoe trips to the annual Casco Bay cruise to provide means of relaxation for tired and harassed students. The opening feature will be colored movies and slides on the Appalachian Trail. Mr. Myron Avery, chairman of the Appalachian Trail Conference, will show the pictures of the two thousand mile trail on April 25.

April 27 will open the canoeing season with a men's one day trip. On the next two Sundays, May 4th and 11th, the women will take one-day trips on the Cobbescootee River. Then on May 12-13 will be the men's overnight trip on the Saco River.

The annual, popular Memorial Day cruise on Casco Bay will be the big event of the season. Those who went last year will be glad to know that they'll have a chance to go to the same island again.

Junior Class Elects Ivy Day Speakers

Results of last Saturday's Ivy Day elections by the Junior class reveal that Paul Quimby has been chosen to serve as toastmaster, and James Scott as class marshal.

Those selected to fill the other positions are the following: Toast to the faculty, John Donovan; toast to athletes, Alice Turner; music solo, Robert Oldmixon; gifts to women, John Senior; gifts to men, Priscilla Simpson; toast to women, Irving Mabee; toast to men, Jean Kenaston; toast to seniors, Dorothy Mathews.

The position most favored for the class stone and the planting of the ivy is the New Dorm.

Army Captain Shows Movies To Flight Club

Armand Daddazio, newly elected president of the Flying Club, has announced that there will be an open Flight Club meeting tomorrow night at Hathorn Hall. At 7:15 a business meeting is planned, after which Captain Richmond of Portland Army Air Corps Reserve, will show two movies, "Wings of the Navy" and "Flying Cadet".

Everyone including townspeople is invited to attend.

Scientists Elect New Members To Jordan Society

The Jordan Scientific Society last night elected the following to its list of members: Armand Daddazio and William Mitchell, class of 1942, and Dick Baldwin, George Kolstad, Benjamin Matzilevitch, Norman Tufts, Jay True Crosby, Robert DuWors, Thomas Doe, Charles Howarth, David Sawyer, Francis Jones, Norman Marshall, all of the class of 1943.

Healthy Coeds Vie For Betty Bates Title

Next week a new atmosphere will invade the coed section of campus, as WAA follows the tradition of sponsoring a week devoted to health consciousness. April 21-25 is designated as Health Week, under the general chairmanship of Nancy Gould '43.

The girls have chosen for a health theme, "Heads Up", with the stress on good posture. Dorms will vie for the health banner won last year by Hacker House. Betty Bliss '43 is chairman of the Fruit Selling Committee. Her assistant is Ruth Jache '43. The dorm chairmen are: Chase, Judy Campbell '44; Frye, Bradley Dearborn '44; Cheney, Bonnie Laird '44; Hacker, Esther Linder '44; Wilson, Elaine Bush '44; Milliken, Phyllis Chase '44; Rand, Poppy Giles '41; Stevens, Lorna MacGray '44; and Whittier, Jean McCann '44.

Monday, the Betty Bates competition begins, with attention focused on hair grooming. Monday night, representatives from Hedlow Health Institute will speak on phases of campus health. They will answer any questions on health which girls ask. Boxes for questions will be found on three or four places on campus later this week.

Tuesday, Fayette Hoyt '44 will "bugle" the girls awake for the first morning hike. As last year, hikes will be on a non-competitive basis. Lucille Leonard '42 is in charge of the hiking committee. Her assistants are Thera Bushnell '42, Barbara Jones '44, Barbara Trumbull '44, and Frances Walker '44.

Posture will be the Tuesday standard of beauty. During the evening each house will present a skit. Chairman of the skits is Ida May Hollis '43; dorm skits are in charge of: Dorothy Maulsby '43, Chase; Ruth Caret '43, Hacker; Barbara White '42, Wilson; Blanche Kirschbaum '43, Frye; Nat Webber '42, Stevens; Helen Mansfield '43, Cheney; Frances Rolfe '43, Milliken; Helen Sweetser '43, Whittier; Charlotte Dolloff '41, Rand; and Jane White '42, Town Girls.

Wednesday, the contestants for Betty Bates will need to keep their eyes on their feet. Wednesday night, dorm competition will be based on the song contest in charge of Genevieve Stephenson '43. The dorm leaders are: Milliken, Marion Ludwick '43; Whittier, Barbara Stanhope '42; Rand, Betty Swann '41; Cheney, Genevieve Stephenson '43; Frye, Virginia Fisher '43; Wilson, Virginia Gentner '43; (Continued on page four)

Lawrence Chem Society Inducts New Members

At a meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society last night, twelve new members were initiated and the officers-elect for the ensuing year were installed. The initiation was conducted by John Bradley '41 and Erland Wentzell '42.

The new members are Philip Blanchard, Robert Cote, Melvin Day, Setrak Derderian, George Hammond, Thomas Hotherman, Robert Martell, Mitchell Melnick, John Thurlow, and Alexander Williams, all of the class of 1943, and Vera Vivian and Louis Dondero of the class of 1942. The new officers are: Erland Wentzell, president; Richard Carroll '42, vice-president; and Malcolm Jewell '42, secretary-treasurer.

CA Tentatively Plans Peace Day Observance

The Peace Commission of the Christian Association, headed by James Walsh '41, has been making plans during the past week for the formulation of a program which will reflect the aims of the organization under present world conditions.

An attempt will be made to mark some observance of National Peace Day, to be celebrated next Wednesday. Colleges throughout the country are joining in this nation-wide expression of anti-war sentiment. As yet, no definite plans are complete for any such demonstration on the local campus, but some effort will be made to clarify several conflicting views of governmental policy.

Band And Glee Club Entertain At Concert

Ducky Pond Attends Varsity Club Gathering

After the regular business meeting of the Bates Varsity Club is concluded tonight in the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gymnasium, the coaching staff including the newly appointed football and baseball coach, Raymond "Ducky" Pond, will be guests at an informal gathering of the entire club.

Bobcats Play For Dancing; John Marsh Is Soloist

Bates College's first band concert will be held Saturday night, April 19, in the Alumni Gym, from 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Reservations are on sale at the athletic office for this innovation in campus entertainment, at \$1.50 per couple.

The band concert is being sponsored by the band for a three-fold purpose. Not only does the band hope to profit financially by it, but also hopes to bolster band morale and increase the prestige of the band on campus, and secure new uniforms and instruments. Last year the band appeared at the football games in new uniforms, and was considered by many as the finest looking of the four Maine bands. This band concert is another move to improve the general standing of the band.

There will be ten scheduled dances, starting at 8:00 p. m. From 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. there will be several preliminary unnumbered dances. A half-hour intermission will feature music by the band, light selections by the Men's Glee Club, and a solo by John Marsh '43. Dance music will be furnished by the Bates Bobcats. The affair is semi-formal, and is patterned somewhat on the order of the Pops Concert, except that there will be no tables set up, but a double row of chairs will be placed around the gym. Each chair as numbered so reservations for them must be made before hand.

The committee in charge of the dance includes Professor Crafts, as musical director and faculty advisor. Mr. Moore, faculty advisor, Stanton Moore '43, manager of the band, and Calvin Gates '43, business manager of the organization. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Crafts and Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

D S R Model Congress Honors Harriet White

Harriet White '41 served as clerk of the second biennial Delta Sigma Rho Model Congress which convened in Chicago last week, clerk being the highest office to which a "congresswoman" was elected. Participating in the session were delegates from over forty institutions which have chapters of this national honorary forensic society, and which represented all sections of the country.

The Bates delegates attending were Jane Woodbury '42 and Patrick Harrington '42, serving on committees studying housing problems, and Miss White and Sumner Levin '42 on committees which considered national defense needs. Harrington and Levin were each named to the conference committee on their respective subjects and each was among the sponsors of minority bills.

Prof. Brooks Quimby, a national vice-president of Delta Sigma Rho, also attended the congress, and while there he and the debaters were entertained by the Bates alumni group of Chicago.

Daddazio Succeeds Wall On Chase Hall Committee

On April 26th, Armand Daddazio '42 will take over the official duties of Chairman of the Chase Hall Committee for the coming year, it was announced by retiring chairman Richard Wall '41, today.

The Committee will contain the same members as far as the upper classes are concerned, but two new members will be added from the class of 1944. The faculty advisor for the committee during the coming year will be Prof. August Buschmann.

Wall also stated that in response to popular demand new tickets have been procured for the Saturday night dances on the back of which dance programs will be printed.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1878)

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(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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Peace Day Observance

Next Wednesday, National Peace Day, brings with it a delicate question of policy. In more tranquil times, peace organizations aim toward measures which will insure the preservation of world harmony. The pacifistic ideal can, and should, serve as the ultimate goal. It must constantly be remembered, however, that impractical idealism and impatient demands can destroy all respect for pacifism.

In a nation at war, the work of peace groups is equally obvious. There must be a clear statement of war aims and there must be a workable plan aimed at creating post-war conditions which will prevent future conflict. "In time of war," the responsibility of peace societies is clearly to "build for peace."

But April 23, 1941, presents peculiar difficulties. The United States is not at war, but neither is it at peace. We are at once neutral and unneutral. There is no use trying to evade the thing; America is definitely committed to a program of all-out aid for England.

Public sentiment is pretty largely in favor of the defense program. There is considerably more controversy over the degree of assistance to be given England. Governmental policy would indicate that "all-out aid" means exactly that, and the serious possibility of an English defeat would see active American intervention.

In the midst of these confused and confusing issues, what should be the position of a group which is organized for peace? Specifically, what should be the attitude of the Peace Commission of the Bates Christian Association in its efforts to plan a Peace Day program for next Wednesday?

It seems to us that it should be a policy of watchful waiting, of open mindedness, of careful sifting of evidence, of extreme caution. For the present at least, there seems to be only one desire that is almost unanimous on this campus, and that is to prevent the death of American soldiers on the battlefield. Here is a stand to abide with—"keep America out of war!"

All the other myriad shades of opinion center around this basic hope. Many sincere thoughtful people believe that the only way to escape the cataclysm is by helping England. Some wish England to win, but feel that our home defenses demand all the effort we can give them. A few—conscientious objectors—stand honestly for pacifism under all conditions. A very few are genuinely convinced that they are working for the ultimate good of America by active opposition to all governmental policies.

We believe that these views should be explained clearly. A lot of confused thinking would be avoided if this campus and this country could obtain impartial, authoritative, calm statements of conflicting opinions. Disagreement is the life-blood of democracy, but it can turn into a poison if ideas are based on emotion and not facts.

We hope, and we have reason to believe, that the aim of the Peace Commission is to present a program that is as factual as possible. We hope that they will attempt to secure speakers who will be able to show why some people, at least, believe the way they do. Such speakers will command the respect of the school. Rabble rousers will not.

Social Symphonies

The springlike Easter week end was the occasion for much activity around the Bates campus. Ray Cool traveled up from Lynn to see Ronnie Chase. Barb White's folks came all the way from New Jersey, and Barb's sister, Elizabeth, who spent the week at Wilson House, returned home with them. Dot Ross went home to Portland and Jimmie. Elaine Bush's family arrived for the week, and Glinnie Barnes' parents spent Sunday with her. Bobbie Abbott and Marion Thomas were back on campus, resting from their duties of practice teaching. Orrin Snow was back for the week end. Tressa Braun and Kay LeLong took advantage of the week end to visit friends on the Bates campus. Chris Williamson spent Easter Sunday in Portland. Glinnie Wentworth's family was up for the week end. Paul Fournier visited friends in Berlin, N. H. The sophomore girls of Wilson House gave a party in honor of Margie Burt's birthday.

Activity seems to be running high in Wilson—the entire house had a breakfast party in a downtown restaurant on Tuesday morning. Helen Sweetser entertained a sub-freshman from Portland, Ruth Kennedy. Tom Hayden was away for the week end. Several high school debaters were the guests of Milliken House. Luwilda Placy and Myrtle Flanders were the debaters and they brought with them as their guests, Jean Walker and Louise Covell. The girls were accompanied by their coach, Mrs. Patterson. The male members of the debating squad were Jarvis Lewis and John Williams, who with their coach, Mr. Knight (a Bates graduate), were entertained at one of the boys' dorms. Another sub-freshman, Norma Dick, from Worcester, spent the week end at Chase House. With the advent of real spring weather, Bates social life is exhibiting much briskness and bustle. From now until the end of classes, we expect that the campus will be a very lively place.

Bates On The Air

This evening at 9:15 the Radio Speech class will present its weekly program, the theme of which is spring sports. John Hennessey '43 will conduct a round table discussion, the participants of which include the John Haskell '41, co-captain of the golf team; James Walsh '41, tennis; Arthur Belliveau '41, baseball; and Warren Drury '41, track. Armand Daddazio '42 is going to speak on "Science in the Field of Sports", after the round table discussion is closed. Also included on the program is a rendition of "Stormy Weather" by a quartet consisting of Zaven Turadjan '42, Irving Mabee '42, John Morris '41, and Joseph Millerick '41.

STUDENT Policy

Much to our own surprise, the April 16 issue of the STUDENT is not the maiden effort of the new staff. But it is our first attempt to publish a regular edition, and it is only fair that some word on general policy be spoken. In the desire not to be trite, we will be brief, at least.

But first—a word about the special edition of last Saturday. We realize, of course, that a four column paper is not particularly impressive. Nevertheless, we feel that the announcement of "Ducky" Pond's appointment was of sufficient news value—despite premature rumors of his selection—to warrant an extra. Working with very little time, and with equipment not quite on a par with that of a big city daily, we feel that we did a creditable job. A word of thanks is due from a harried editor to a cooperative staff.

As to policy . . . We have before us two quotations which disagree basically as to the function of a free press in a democracy. One—by Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville (Ky.) "Courier-Journal" stresses the importance of interpretation of the news, and the acceptance by newspapers of direct responsibility for such interpretation and comment. Frank Mott, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa, maintains, on the other hand, that the press should concentrate on objective information, and that readers should be allowed to form their own conclusions on basic issues.

We are inclined to agree with Prof. Mott. We would like to think that we have power enough to combat fundamental evils through the editorial column. But we have a sneaking suspicion that news stories are still the most important section of a newspaper.

STUDENT editorial opinion will constantly attempt to reflect the finest characteristics of the school for the benefit of readers outside the campus circle. And the news department will do the best job it can of recording a complete, impartial picture of college activity. In short, the STUDENT during the coming year will try to be an adequate representative of Bates, but its main task will be to act as a clearing house for campus information.

We hope to remember that a newspaper, after all, is nothing more than a paper of news.

Campus Camera

by Lea



ALUMNI NOTES

Joseph Canavan '39, president of the Student Council in his undergraduate days, recently finished a successful season as basketball coach at Danforth High School.

Laurence D. Gammon '39, who enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, is now stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

Donald R. Purinton '39 is an examiner at the Colt Fire Arms Manufacturing Company, Hartford, Conn., as a representative of the United Kingdom Technical Mission of the British Government.

Jasper M. Balano '40 is foreman of construction of an airfield at Quonsett Point, R. I.

Annette L. Barry '40, formerly of Lewiston, is now employed by the State Welfare Department in the old age assistance division.

Charles Graichen '40 is working for the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company branch at Gibbstown, N. J., as a chemist.

Mark Lelyveld '40, former editor of the Bates STUDENT, who has been attending the Columbia School of

Journalism, was awarded one of the three Katherine MacMahon scholarships for the spring semester.

James Pellicani '40 is now engaged by the McMillan Pine Crest School, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, as a private tutor and instructor in science.

Sumner B. Tapper '40, former sports editor and managing editor of the Bates STUDENT, is employed in the division of prisoners of the United States War Department, Washington, D. C.

Eleanor Cook '40, teaching in Brewster Academy, Wolfeboro, N. H., has announced her engagement to Douglas E. Bragdon '40, who is now attending graduate school at Harvard.

John W. Hibbard '40 has announced his engagement to Ruth Hersey Buchanan of Dedham, Mass.

John E. Leard '38 and Mrs. Leard (Hazel Turner '40) are residing in Richmond, Va., where Mr. Leard is working on the staff of one of the local papers, the "Richmond News Leader".

CLUB NOTES

Sportford Club
The meeting Sunday, April 13, was divided into two parts. From 2-2.30, there was a closed meeting, during which amendments to the constitution were proposed. These will be posted for the benefit of those who were not present. They will be voted on at the next meeting. Plans for a cabin party were also discussed. The second half of the meeting was devoted to a combined session of Contributors and Sportford Club members. They were given a test to discover creative writing ability.

Camera Club
Monday evening, April 14, moving pictures of the Saddleback Mountain climb, and of the last Bridgton Ski trip were presented. The meeting was open to anyone interested.

Art Club
Saturday afternoon, April 12, the club went outdoors to do oil paintings of the Chapel.

Macfarlane Club
The meeting Monday evening, April 14, was featured by the attendance of about twenty underclassmen who are prospective members for next year. Some of these non-members and some of the regular members took part in the program which was arranged by Prof. Crafts. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

CHAPEL QUOTE

It is a fact that 700 million people at least nominally accept the ideals and principles of Jesus—more than three times that of any other individual faith.—Dr. Zerby.

FROM THE NEWS

By Ella Santilli '43

DANISH ENVOY RECALLED

The Danish Foreign office declared void the agreement between the United States and the Danish minister, Henrik de Kauffmann, placing Greenland under American protection. At the same time, the foreign office announced the recall of the minister, and they declared this agreement which gave the United States permission to establish air and naval bases and other military facilities at Greenland to be illegitimate under international law.

Announcement at Washington said that the agreement had been signed by Mr. de Kauffmann in behalf of the King of Denmark, but Denmark is a German occupied territory.

Mr. de Kauffmann has been instructed to notify President Roosevelt that he no longer represents Denmark, but the minister says that this action is not taken under free Denmark but under German duress.

Whether the agreement is void depends on the interpretation of the State Department, which has already denied that the German-dominated Danish government exercises the powers of sovereignty over Greenland, puts upon the claim set forth by the Danish minister, and the State department does not declare the agreement void but also an important step on the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine.

PEACE WAS EASTER THEME

Millions of worshippers throughout the country offered their prayers at dawn and all through the day for the restoration of a world stricken with war as the one sombre note in a day that will otherwise be festive and joyful.

European Correspondent Talks To College Journalists

By Edward Booth '41

Highlighting the second semi-annual convention of the New England Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association held at Northeastern University, March 21 to 23, was a talk on European, especially Balkan, newspapers, by Rubin Markham, for 25 years European correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. Represented at this convention were fifteen colleges including Bates, the University of New Hampshire, Colby, Tufts, M.I.T., Northeastern, Simmons, Boston University, Radcliff, Connecticut State College for Women, Massachusetts State, Brown, Providence College, Wesleyan, and Worcester Tech. Although each school was allowed to send as many representatives as it chose, most papers sent their editor and their business manager. George Chaletsky '42, new advertising manager, and I as retiring managing editor, represented the STUDENT. At the close of the convention, George was appointed chairman of the important Extension Committee, whose duty is to induce other colleges to join the association.

News Agency Jobs Not Too Envious

Mr. Markham pictured, in a graphic fashion, the trials of a newspaper reporter. Being a correspondent for a single newspaper like the Monitor or the Chicago Tribune is much more pleasant than working for news agencies like the UP and the AP. Reporters for a single paper, he said, have to get their copy in for their paper's deadline. Whatever important news breaks after that deadline can wait until the next day. Thus, these reporters keep more or less office hours and can relax as soon as their paper has gone to press. On the other hand, news agency reporters have to keep working day and night, for no matter when a story breaks, they have to be the first ones to get the story and send it to America.

Of course, in a talk on European papers, the topic of censorship is inevitable. Talking about his own experiences, he told us that whenever he enters one European country, he is immediately trailed by secret service men. In all countries, telephone conversations are always listened to by government agents. He then talked

On the other side of the world where the sombre note of Easter tide predominates, Rome proclaimed the end of Lent from the pulpits of its many churches but cancelled the customary Easter celebrations by the Pope because of the existing conditions in the world. But instead the Pope delivered a radio message appealing for peace.

YUGOSLAVS LAUNCH COUNTER-ATTACK

The latest report was that the Slavs were pressing a successful drive southward in the center of Serbia and that the Yugoslavs were making efforts to halt the counter-attack had failed. The Yugoslav counter-offensive was aimed at important center for communications at Skopje in Yugoslavia which is the key to the man drive into Greece and Albania.

PEACE ADVANCES ON LABOR FRONT

There are many signs of improvement along the labor front, with both labor and employers indicating a desire to operate in diminishing number of strikes in the near future.

Return to work of the Chalmers strikers due to the action of the National Labor Relations Board has overcome a major crisis, where stoppage of work has affected Army and Navy orders to a drastic extent.

Public opinion is clamoring for extreme measures like banning strikes but desire more of the creation of machinery to deal with industrial disputes. However, employers are beginning to think that a crackdown on the government might eventually mean the taking of industrial plants.

Garnet Meets Bowdoin In Two Exhibitions

First Game Here Saturday; Second There Monday

With Garcelon Field in playing condition earlier than it has been in many years, and his team rapidly taking shape, Coach Mansfield's 1941 edition of the Bates Bobcats will open the current campaign by taking on the Bowdoin Polar Bears in a pair of exhibition tilts—the first here Saturday, the return engagement at Brunswick the following Monday.

The Bobcats will begin the season with prospects a good deal brighter than they have been in the last year or two. Outside of the catcher's spot which as yet has not been definitely filled the line-up which will open the season is decided upon, and is liberally sprinkled with veterans.

On the mound the Mansfieldmen will be able to call upon four experienced pitchers to still the enemy bats. The dean of the staff is dependable Don Webster. Webster had a very successful season last year, being outstandingly effective against the Brown Bears from Orono, whom he stopped twice. Next in line is Mike Matragrano, burly New York fastballer.

Matragrano has all the equipment necessary for an outstanding hurler, but has never come quite up to his possibilities. Both Mike and Mansfield are confident that this year he will do so. Dave Schiff, Malden slowballer, fills the third slot on the staff. Schiff began last season with a notable win over the hard hitting Northeastern Huskies, but had trouble with his pitching arm later in the year and never quite regained his effectiveness. That ailment has cleared up and Dave is set to go. Last man on the hurling brigade is Al Wight, sophomore knuckleballer. Wight gave promise of becoming a first-flight hurler last year and with a little more experience he should do just that.

In the infield the Bobcats can boast of an all-veteran combination, composed of Kyp Josselyn at first, Lou Young at second, the Keystone sack, and Captain Art Belliveau holding down the short field with Brud Witty, converted hurler-second baseman at the hot corner. Josselyn, who made the varsity last year as a freshman will be set to improve last year's defensive and offensive standards. Hervey, a brilliant playmaker, and Belliveau, a fine stickler as well as a steady defense man, form a double play combination second to none in the State. Witty has taken to his new position well and gives promise to equal or improve his last year's batting record which was well over .400.

In the outer gardens the Bobcats will have three dependable fly chasers. The trio is composed of Del Johnson, another sophomore playing his second year of varsity ball, Julie Thompson, and either Al Wight or Don Webster depending upon when each is called to the mound. Coach Mansfield feels that he will be getting more power in the line-up by using Wight and Webster in a dual role. The catching berth is still not definitely decided, but at this writing



MIKE MATRAGRANO '42

John Bertram Takes Intramural Trackmeet

John Bertram, led by Joe LaRochelle and Charley Thompson, walked off with the annual intramural Track Meet. The winners piled up a total of 20 3-4 points to lead Roger Williams and New Dorm, who tied for second, by ten points. West Parker took the fourth slot with 5 3-4 points while East Parker and Off-Campus shared the shade of the cellar with five markers apiece.

Coordinator Wally Driscoll announced that with the diamond in good shape, the intramural softball competition would begin with the coming of daylight saving. According to last reports this is the 27th of April. Last year the softball league featured many hotly contested battles and this coming season should see some of the old feuds renewed with vigor, if not too much skill.

Driscoll also announced that if the respective dormitories want to have a tennis and horseshoe pitching competition they should organize their teams and let him know before Friday. Driscoll can be reached at his office

The summary of the track meet:
40 yard dash—1st, LaRochelle, JB; 2nd, Watts, WP; 3rd, Silverman, RW; 4th, C. Thompson, JB; Time: 5 sec.
Half mile run—1st, Scharfenberg, ND; 2nd, Sauter, RW; 3rd, Landick, RW; Time: 2:26 3-5.
Shot put—1st, Hauser, ND; 2nd, Eastman, JB; 3rd, C. Thompson, JB; 4th, J. LaRochelle, JB. Distance: 40 ft. 10 1/2 in.
High Jump—1st, Doe, EP; 2nd, Towle, JB; 3rd, tie between Wright, JB, Dondero, WP, Scharfenberg, ND, Sauter, RW. Height: 5 ft. 1 in.
Broad jump—1st, Bram, OC.
Relay—1st, JB (Thompson, LaRochelle, Towle, Wright); 2nd, RW (Stone, Landick, Sauter, Silverman); 3rd, WP (Leavitt, Dondero, Diets, Watts).

Perry Jameson seems to be leading the other mask and pad candidates. Jameson will probably get the starting nod by virtue of his superior defensive ability, Mansfield feeling that he can better afford to sacrifice a little hitting power in favor of a tighter defense.

The aforementioned will probably constitute the starting line-up for the 1941 edition of the Bates Bobcats.

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Net Season Nears With Positions Open

With several veterans and a few new candidates reporting to varsity tennis practice daily in the gym, Coach Buschmann is looking to the opening match with some eagerness to see how this year's team will stand up under the pressure of a season of intercollegiate competition.

Among those returning from last year's outfit are Co-Captains Jim Walsh and Fred Whitten, Junie Watts, who saw little action a year ago but who plans to see more this spring, and Paul Quimby, who is at present battling Walsh for the No. 1 position.

Boasting a great variety of shots, Walsh expects to improve upon his past record and to close out his college career with a series of wins. His game includes an accurate set of shots which should give his opponents plenty of trouble as well as exercise.

Paul Quimby, on the other hand, looks less flashy than his doubles partner and singles rival, but is decidedly the steadier of the two. His forehand is his best shot. Quimby, a junior, should continue his great work of a year ago when the official season opens against Rhode Island at Kings-ton a week hence.

Co-Captain Whitten looks like the number three man at present. He, too, is a steady racketeer with an accurate forehand and a good steady backhand. Coach Buschmann expects great things of Whitten this spring. Leighton "Junie" Watts, tall sophomore candidate from Watertown, Mass., has been out there working daily and has added a steadier backhand to his collection of strokes of a year ago. Always possessing a blazing service and a powerful forehand, Watts has been working on this backhand stroke until it is no longer a visible weakness.

Joe Millerick, Billy Buker, Woody Wood, "Butch" DeWitt, and "Junior" Leavitt are other courtmen who intend to break into the starting Bates lineup. All have shown good strokes and service. Of this group Buker has appeared to be the best all-around player.

Coach Buschmann has listed seven varsity matches plus the state affair which takes place here at Lewiston on May 19-20. The schedule includes matches with New Hampshire, Brown, and Tufts as well as the usual clashes with the three Maine teams—Colby, Bowdoin, and the Bears from Orono.

Freshman Tracksters Open Season Saturday

The frosh track squad, lacking any stars and with few experienced men, faces the coming outdoor season with little hope of any spectacular accomplishments. However, a few of the yearlings showed promise indoors and it is possible that the invigorating Maine spring air may spur them on to better deeds outdoors.

The frosh squad has the following schedule: Class meet this Saturday; April 25, Bridgton and Portland; May 1, Brunswick and Cony; May 6, Hebron, Lewiston and Rockland; May 15, Rumford and Thornton; and May 21, Deering and Edward Little. The frosh squad will also send a medley relay team, composed of an 880 runner, a 440 and two 220 men to the State meet at Waterville. The Bobcats have won this event for the two years they have participated. Last year's quartet set a new record, 3:39.1.

In the 100 the freshmen will have Bartlett, Hoskins, and Burnham. The same three will run in the 220. Sasse is about the only entry in the 440 at present. In the 880 Goodrich, Roberts, and Shaffrath will compete. Smith, a miler who showed promise indoors, is the only runner to show in this distance. In the high jump Parks and Doe will try their leg muscles. Hoskins and probably Bartlett will be the Bobkittens' broad jumpers. Crean is the only pole vaulter to come out. The frosh have no one in the high hurdles and the Davis brothers, Walt and Charlie, in the lows along with Hoskins. In the weight department, Shea and Hemmenway will put the

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SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

Bates has been entertaining the Work boys, Billy and Windy, from Bangor for the past few days. Both boys are all-state football stars. "Windy" held down the fullback spot and was acclaimed as one of the best backs ever to attend Bangor High, while brother Billy gathered in the laurels on his fine tackle play. Bates could use a couple of players like the Works. Let's hope they decide to come again, and make the stay permanent.

Now that Raymond "Ducky" Pond has been appointed head coach of football, the local experts who were offering sure tips as to who was to get the job will be able to sit back and wait for the fall and the football season. However, although the grandstand quarterbacks may rest, one person who won't be resting is the aforementioned Mr. Pond. "Ducky" has a job cut out for him in replacing men

like Artie Belliveau, Mike Buccigross, Harry Gorman, Al Topham, Jim O'Sullivan, Hal Beattie, et al. Yes, we think Pond will be very busy long before the opening whistle of the season sounds. Yet with "Ducky" and the boys cooperating we are going to have something to look forward to.

With the annual baseball opening day gone by and the major leaguers battling to nail the flag of their particular club to the respective pennant flagpoles, we are going to succumb to the temptation which hits all sports writers, and those who go by that name, and pick our favorites for the league pennant winners. With fingers crossed, a rabbit foot in every pocket, and a horseshoe over our door (duck when you enter), we are picking the Reds and the Yankees to come out on top in their respective leagues. Oh, yes, it looks like a toss-up in the intramural league.

Cindermen Prepare For Interclass Meet

Veterans Expect Good Year, Despite Unbalanced Squad

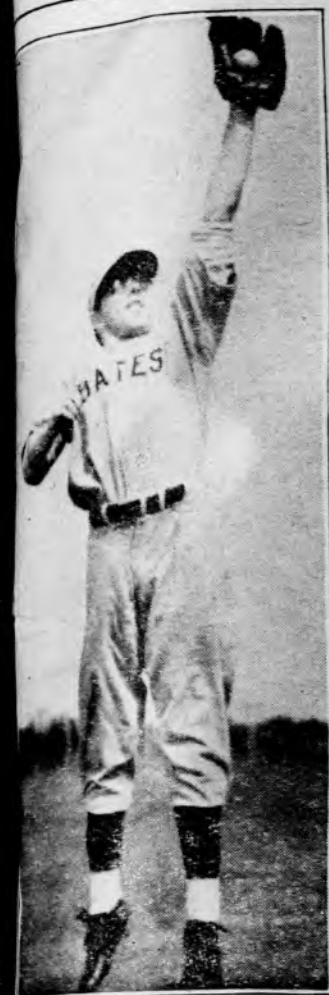
The spring track season opens this Saturday with the interclass meet. The sophomores are favored to take this meet as they did the similar meet in the winter. The schedule this spring calls for meets with Bowdoin, MIT, and Northeastern with the State meet and the New Englands as well. The team lacks balance with no pole vaulter and a lack of hurdlers. Outside of these two, the team has at least one good man in each event. The squad will not be strong in dual meets but should be better in the State and New England meets than last year. Also a better showing should be made against Northeastern and Bowdoin.

Three seniors return to the cinders. Warren Drury will run the two mile as indoors. Tiny Boothby will have the nod on the shot, discus, and possibly the hammer. Don Webster will probably participate only in the State meet due to baseball's coming at the same time. He will probably be in the high jump and the discus in that meet.

The Juniors have four men out. Ike Mabee will flash in the quarter and 220. Nickerson will specialize in the 880 with the 440 as another possibility. Sigbee will put the shot and the discus and will probably run the 100 in dual meets. Parmenter will sling the hammer for his share of the duties.

The sophomores have the greatest number of men out. Bob McLauthlin is, of course, favored to overcome all opposition in the mile run and perhaps the half mile. Ken Lyford will be seen in the broad jump, low hurdles and quarter mile. Minert Thompson will have the 100 and 220 for his events. Charlie Hamlin will also be in the 220 and possibly the 440 as well. Frank Comly, who achieved fame last year by winning his numerals in one afternoon in heaving the javelin to a first without previous practice, will again participate in that event. Cliff Willy will trot his stuff in the half mile. Norm Tufts in the low and high hurdles. If Tom Winston can be convinced he should be out for spring track, he will probably be seen in the high hurdles and a running event.

Taking all into consideration it doesn't look as if the varsity is going to make any too good a showing this spring. The lack of hurdlers and pole vaulters will unbalance the squad.



LOU HERVEY '42

Frosh Develop Potent Diamond Aggregation

With the frosh baseball squad shaping up ready for the opener on April 16 with Deering, Coach Newell feels strongly that a successful season is near at hand. Now that spring recess has passed the team has six successful weeks in which to work into a smooth-operating unit. Many of the candidates have been seen in other athletic events and the roster is studied with names familiar to all freshmen.

The Bobkittens have the makings of a good strong pitching force with several former high school and prep school stars. Among them, Tom Young, Ted Small, and Bob Gains seem to have equal chances of snagging a starting berth. These men are pushed hard by Larry Brooks, Vaino Saari, and Bo Cronin. Coach Newell has two good receivers in Bob Hambleton and Gubby Genetti, besides reserve strength in Bill Lewis and perhaps Doug Stantial, the latter having been transformed into a shortstop within the past few years.

Coach Newell seems to have been impressed with one complete infield that looks plenty good even at this early date. With Don Grant holding down the initial sack, Joe LaRochelle at shortstop, his roommate, Babe Keller, holding a steady game on second, and Mike Meloy on the hot corner, this group should see a great deal of action before the schedule is completed. They are all heavy hitters and should carry opposing teams no end, both in the field and at the plate. But they

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W. A. A. NOTES

After many lively seasons, the Ping-Pong and Badminton Tournaments closed with Ginger Wilson '42 of Chase House and Muriel Swicker '42 of Cheney the respective winners. Betty Moore, Town Girls, was the badminton runner-up. Gale Rice, Rand Hall, was runner-up in ping-pong.

At a cabin party held at Thornacrag before vacation, the new WAA Board took over the "reins". Ida May Hollis '43, Esther Foster '44, and Lorna MacCray '44 have been elected to the Board. Other members of the Board are: Elizabeth Moore, president; Nancy Gould, vice-president; Muriel Swicker, treasurer; Barbara Boothby, secretary; Elizabeth Stafford, Priscilla Simpson, Martha Burns, and Martha Littlefield.

The late spring season, which runs until May 23, has just been started and it's not too late to come out for your favorite sport. A variety of sports are offered this season for you to choose from. 80% of the practices must be attended in order to receive credit.

The tennis courts cannot be used for awhile yet; but until the ground dries out, we can start getting in trim by hitting balls in the gym. Tennis instruction will be given on certain days (watch the bulletin board for the time). Don't forget the spring Tennis Tournament which is open to all. Esther Foster is manager of tennis and "Kitty" Winne is coach.

Bicycling is always popular on balmy spring days. Bicycles may be rented down town or from girls on

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April 16, 17, 18, 19
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Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Car-
men Miranda in "That Night in Rio"
AUBURN
Wed. and Thurs. - April 16 and 17
Double Feature: "Free and Easy"
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Free" with All-Star Cast.
Fri. and Sat. - April 18 and 19
"Las Vegas Nights" with Ronald
Reagan.
Sat. night only - Vaudeville.
Sun., Mon., Tues., April 20, 21, 22
"Topper Returns" with Joan
Blondell, Roland Young

**Elizabeth Beal Joins
College Library Staff**

Bates "Libe Rats" have noticed re-
cently in among the stacks of Coram
a new bright and shining face. It be-
longs to Miss Elizabeth Beal, who is
the new assistant cataloguer here at
Bates. Her home is in Phillips. She
says it feels rather strange to be a
native of Maine, so many people here
are from Massachusetts.

Miss Beal attended Simmons Col-
lege, and since her graduation has
been librarian at Amherst College.

When she was asked what her par-
ticular interests are, she laughed and
said, "Well, I like to do most every-
thing out-of-doors, but I'm not ex-
pert at anything". She did confess to
a particular liking for mountain
climbing, however!

She likes it here "a whole lot" and
plans to stay around for awhile, so in
a year or two we'll know more about
her than can be revealed in an inter-
view.

High School Debaters

(Continued from page one)
Nette Smith, Bertram Thorne, Thelma
Giberson, and Bigelow Fuller. Leavitt
Institute: Laurence Smith, Clifford
Worthing, Arch Leavitt, and Herbert
Knight.

Lewiston High: Joelle Hiebert, Jack
Fahey, Theresa Dumais, and Law-
rence Spellman. Livermore Falls
High: Harold Southern, Frank Heltz,
Cresley. Portland High: Margaret Camp-
bell, Raymond Thompson, Robert
Donovan, and Myron Waks.

Presque Isle High: Rovert Graves,
Alton Perry, John Wentworth, and
Doris McKelney. Stearns High: Joan
St. James, Marian Harris, Nora Gerry,
and Russell Farnsworth. Winslow
High: Beverly Robertson, Kenneth
Quimby, David Choate, and Louise La-
Pointe.

Frosh Track

(Continued from page three)
shot; Shea, Hemmenway, and Larra-
bee, the discus; Larrabee, Hemmen-
way, and Kelsey, the hammer; East-
man the javelin along with one or two
of the other weight tossers.

All in all the prospects are not any
top in some of their meets and they
may get snowed under in all of them.
Speaking of the relay in the State
meet again, it is quite possible that
the Bobkittens will be on the short
end this year. Bowdoin has the best
frosh relay quartet it has had in
years and Colby also boasts a strong
four some. How all these predictions
come out is, of course, a matter of the
future. We can hope for the best
anyway.

President Gray To Address
Round Table Meeting March 3
President Clifton D. Gray will be
the speaker at the meeting of the
Round Table on March 3, using as his
subject "American Youth and War".
Professor George Ramsdell will be
chairman. Hosts include Dr. and Mrs.
Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Prof.
and Mrs. Crafts, and Prof. and Mrs.
Seward.

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JACK MORRIS '41

**Chapel Concert, Student
Auditions, Feature Wolff Visit**



Ernst Wolff, internationally known
baritone and lieder singer, comes to
the Bates campus next week for a
two-day stay. Featuring his visit will
be a Chapel concert Monday evening.

He is scheduled to arrive Monday
morning in time to present during
morning chapel a twelve-minute talk
on his evening program, as well as
previews of some of his selections.

At ten in the Chapel again, there
will be an informal question period
conducted by Mr. Wolff for those stu-
dents who wish to see or interview
him. He will also play some selections
that will not be included on his eve-
ning concert. He will have lunch at
the home of Professor and Mrs. E. M.
Wright at 12:15. His evening perfor-
mance will be at 8, and is open to all
students.

On Tuesday morning from 10 to 12
he will hear auditions of any who
wish to play before him. That night
at 8 o'clock he concludes his program,
by reading "Wilhelm Tell" at an
open meeting of the Deutscher Verein
in the Chapel.

Mr. Wolff appeared here last year
and was a tremendous success. Not
only in his concert appearance but
also in the informal question period
and at the auditions. If the concert
this year comes up to the level of the
one that was presented a year ago,
everyone who attends is assured an
enjoyable evening.

Ernest Wolff was born in Baden,
Baden, in the Black Forest of Ger-
many. His musical training was re-
ceived in Berlin and Frankfurt-on-the-
Main. His career as a concert pianist
and accompanist began when he start-

ed giving piano recitals and appearing
as soloist with orchestras. When he
was 23, he was appointed musical di-
rector of the School of Opera at the
Frankfort Conservatory. His talent
and ability were quickly recognized
by musicians, among whom was Clem-
mens Draus, conductor of many Euro-
pean operas, and then associated with
the Frankfort Opera. At 24, Wolff took
over the conductor's position at the
above house, and held the post until
1938.

His fame soon spread, not only be-
cause of his exceptional work at the
opera house, but also because of his
appearances as guest conductor in
various parts of Germany. As his re-
putation increased, he was in demand
not only in his own land, but also in
other countries.

At an operatic dress rehearsal whi-
ch he was conducting, one of the artists
became ill, and Wolff was drafted to
fill the position. He assumed the
baritone part so well that all of the
cast advised him to become a singer.
Following their advice, he took up the
study of voice seriously under the
tutelage of Professor Johannes Willy,
a famous lieder singer, and under
Maestro Vittorino Moratti.

At the present time, he is the only
exponent of art songs who performs
to his own accompaniment, thereby
combining a fine musical intelligence
with an exceptional baritone voice—
something rarely achieved. Bruno
Walter, world-famed conductor, has
stated that "Wolff is one of the most
gifted young artists, with a special
talent for singing lieder to his own
accompaniment."

**Communion Service Marks
Holy Thursday Observance**

In an atmosphere of worship and
reverence, accentuated by the candle-
light, the Bates Christian Association
conducted its annual Holy Thursday
Communion Service last Thursday
night at 9:30. Approximately 150 stu-
dents, faculty and townspeople attend-
ed this impressive service commemo-
rating the Last Supper of Christ and
his disciples.

After an organ prelude by Paul
Wright '41, Mrs. Robinson of Lewiston,
accompanied by the former, played
as her first cello solo Mendel's
"Largo". Dr. Zerby then read the
scripture and delivered a brief talk
after which Mrs. Robinson played
Gounod's "Ave Maria". Morgan Por-
teus '41, Charles Buck '42, James Doe
'42, Alfred Baulech '41 acted as com-
munion servers in carrying out the
ritual.

Elaine Humphrey and June Atkins
were co-chairman of the Student Gov-
ernment tea given in Rand reception
room for coeds on Easter Sunday af-
ternoon. This was a continuation of a
series of teas given monthly through-
out the year.

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**Camera Club Opens
Contest For Students**

The First Annual Spring Photogra-
phic Contest gets under way today,
according to an announcement last
night by George Kolstad '43, presi-
dent of the Camera Club. Students
may enter as many prints as they
wish, and the pictures may be of any
size, taken by any camera, and fin-
ished by the student or profession-
ally.

Entries must, however, be submit-
ted under one of five titles: "Old
Pals", "Lady in Distress", "Oil",
"Boredom", or "In the Spring". Prints
must be handed in to Kolstad or to
Dr. Woodcock before April 23, or they
may be submitted at the Camera Club
meeting of that date.

Winning pictures will be enlarged,
mounted, and hung in the library for
a week following the close of the
contest. These prints will then be sent
to the New England College Photog-
raphic Salon, at Colby Junior College,
May 16-30.

Judges will be two members of the
Camera Club and two faculty mem-
bers. They will base their selections
on composition, artistic or interesting
effects, imagination, and sincerity in
treatment of the subject.

General purpose of the contest, as
outlined by Kolstad, is to spread the
appreciation of photography on cam-
pus.

The following data must accompany
each print: Name of entrant, year,
title of print, date when picture was
taken, where taken, type of camera,
aperture, exposure, and film.

**Flyers Cancel Plans
For Advanced Course**

It has definitely been announced by
Coordinator of Student Flight Instruc-
tion Edward M. Powell that there
will be no secondary flight training
course this year at Bates. The deci-
sion was made owing to the fact that
the government approval of the
scheme came too late for it to be
efficiently instituted on this campus,
since more than six weeks of the se-
mester have already passed. The re-
quirements for both flying hours and
ground school instruction are too
great for any student at college to
fulfill and at the same time to justice
to his school work. This decision came
after the faculty had already given its
approval of three hours credit for the
completion of this secondary course.

It has also been announced that
there will be no opportunity for those
who did not complete their ground
school course last semester to do so
at this time. What plans the govern-
ment has for the ensuing year con-
cerning flight instruction, Mr. Powell
was unable to announce.

**Deputation Group
Holds Easter Services**

Representing the Bates Christian
Association, a group of five students
presented an Easter Service for the
benefit of the members of the Odd
Fellows Home in Auburn on Sunday
afternoon. The people at the home
do not have the opportunity of at-
tending services in the community.
Kathleen Curry '41 and John Tier-
ney '42 led the service. Elbert Smith
'44 sang several baritone solos, while
Virginia Barnes '44 played a clarinet,
solo. As accompanist, Gladys Ford '41
was at the piano.

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Frosh Baseball

(Continued from page three)
will all have to fight to hold their
position with such men as "Red"
Davis, who is a utility man having
hand in the pitching job, first base
and perhaps the outfield; while
Haines and Charlie Thompson will
be pressing Kellner, and Bill Merritt
and Bill Coady will be seeking abso-
lute third sack, respectively. Al-
Card, Dan Boothby and P. Thompson
round out the prospectus with jobs in
the outfield. Card is expected to have
a bat loaded with dynamite and
should be one of the team's outstand-
ing players.

There is just cause for the opti-
mism of Coach Newell about the
chances of his frosh baseball team.
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the background it will be possible to
predict a very successful campaign
for Coach Newell and his
contingent.

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