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# The Bates Student - volume 69 number 02 - April 23, 1941

Bates College

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# The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX. NO. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1941

PRICE: TEN CENTS

## Wolff Tells Young Singers To Prepare For Hard Work

By Paul Edward Fournier '44

In an interview with Ernst Wolff after his student auditions this afternoon, the noted Lieder singer remarked, "What I'm usually asked in a newspaper interview is what I'm doing where I'm going to be next, etc., but what is really important is what I have to say to the young people who hope to become singers. I advise them not to take up singing as a life's work unless they are sure that they have the energy to work, work, work, and work."

To each student who came to him for an audition he gave this advice and pointed out to them the faults and qualities in their voice, cautioning them at the same time not to believe all the compliments and advice that they might receive. "Because," he said, "you may be influenced into taking lessons and in making singing a career. Some of you have good voices but you must not forget that there are many others like you and that competition is very great. Besides, the life of a singer is not always an easy one; the road to success is very, very long and it is filled with hardships and disappointments."

### Expresses Interest in American Jazz

On being asked about his attitude toward American jazz music, Mr. Wolff answered, "I like American jazz very much and I find it interesting. Of course when there is too much swing it becomes tiresome and monotonous. When it is played with sincerity, however, it becomes a fine art in itself; it has infinite variety and rhythm, especially that of the negro."

Mr. Wolff was also asked the question, "Do you think that the American people are as appreciative of good music as the people of Europe?" To this Mr. Wolff answered, "The American people are learning very fast to appreciate good music, especially the American youth. More and more the people of America are becoming inter-

ested in music and are doing much work in this field, especially with jazz. There is one fault, however, and that is the tendency toward blind respect for 'big names'. An audience will applaud because it is a 'big name' band rather than because it has played good music. It is the quality that they should look for and not the 'big name' that it has received through extensive publicity."

### Forgets Audience in Concentration on Music

When asked about himself and if he felt tired after an evening of playing and singing, Mr. Wolff quickly replied, "No, I am not tired after a concert. I am so interested in what I am doing that I do not see what is going on about me. Sometimes I may seem to be looking into the audience but I have my mind fixed on one point so that I might concentrate all the more on my music. I am so completely and entirely in my work that it is impossible for me to feel tired."

Mr. Wolff's Chapel concert on Monday evening concluded this year's George Colby Chase Concert-Lecture Series. Prof. August Buschmann, director of the series, announced that next year's program will consist wholly of lectures, and as a result, the price of tickets for Lewiston and Auburn residents will be lowered.

The program offered by Mr. Wolff gave him ample opportunity to demonstrate the talent for dramatic expression which audiences find so appealing. He included groups of songs by old Italian composers, by German masters—Gluck, Mozart, Beethoven, Schoss and Telemann, a separate group of Schubert compositions, a fourth group made up of Carl Love, Schumann, Brahms, and Richard Strauss, and he closed his performance with selections from Hugo.

Mr. Wolff completed his two-day visit on campus last night when he read "Wilhelm Tell" at an open meeting of Der Deutsche Verein in the

## OC Sponsors Lecture And Colored Movies

### Myron Avery Shows Kodachrome Views Of Appalachian Trail

At 7:30 next Friday evening, Myron H. Avery, chairman of the Appalachian Trail Conference, will lecture and show colored movies and slides in the Little Theatre. Mr. Avery is a native of Lubec, Maine, a graduate of Bowdoin College, and a member of the legal staff of the U. S. Maritime Commission with his office in New York City. He will fly to Lewiston to present the colored slides and movies under the auspices of the Outing Club who will have as its guests that evening the Eastern States Mountain Club of Portland, members of the Alpine Club of Lewiston and Auburn, and others who are interested in the out-of-doors.

The Kodachrome slides will show many selected views of the more beautiful spots along the trail from Maine to Georgia. The movie, which is also in color, will deal largely with the special techniques involved in the clearance, marking, and maintenance of the trail in different states. Most people know that the Appalachian Trail is a 2000 mile footpath from Mt. Katahdin, Maine, to Mt. Oglethorpe, Georgia. Completed only recently, the trail was started twenty years ago and has been built almost entirely by voluntary labor. Mountain and outing club members received no remuneration for their labors and it was not until recently that the CCC helped on certain stretches.

The Bates Outing Club has charge of the last section in Western Maine where many difficulties were encountered because of the ruggedness of much of the terrain and the distances from most towns. In many places food and other supplies had to be packed a long way. Six years ago the Outing Club scouted the route in Western Maine and since the establishment of the trail, the club has looked after the maintenance of the forty miles from Andover to the top of Saddleback. Club members will go out again this June to work on the trail. According to Dr. Sawyer, they'll have to "rough it", live rather "close to nature" for a few days.

The section west of ours on the trail, including the Mahoset range on

(Continued on page four)

lab technician in one of the Maine hospitals. Gerard Morin has made plans to attend the University of Montreal Medical School. Charles Lovely hasn't reached any definite conclusions yet, although he has applied to several graduate schools. In any case, he will go into research, teaching or go to graduate school. Montrose Moses plans to attend graduate school and go into biological research work. Miriam Vaughan is going to be married this summer, after which she will enter the Schenectady, N. Y., hospital to train as a lab technician. Marjorie Moulton also is going to be married; Mr. E. W. Perkins of South Berwick is the lucky fellow in this case.

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### Draft Board Defers Conant Temporarily

The possibility that Mr. Joseph Conant, professor of Greek language and history, will soon be called into the army, has occasioned some concern on campus. According to Mr. Conant himself, after the completion of his questionnaire he was deferred from Class 1 to Class 2 until June 10, 1941. At that time, he expects to be moved up into Class 1 again. As yet he has heard nothing definite as to the time or place of his physical examination.

## Men Draw For Rooms Early Next Month

The Bursar's office has announced that the drawing for rooms in the New Dorm for the school year of 1941-42 will take place in the first week of May. By that time, they expect to have already selected the proctors for the coming year. The proctors have the privilege of selecting their roommates and their groups as well as the rooms they wish to have. Next year they will reside on the second and third floors respectively instead of the first and third. It is suggested that all juniors make up groups of eight and select one of the group to act as their representative and spokesman at the drawing. Those who draw in the case of the New Dorm will draw for floors, not for individual rooms. After the group representative selects the floor, the individuals within the group must decide for themselves which rooms they will occupy, and then the representative must report this decision to Mrs. McCarthy in the Bursar's office.

Mr. Ross wishes to make it clear that all of next year's seniors will be settled and satisfied with their rooms before any prospective juniors will have a chance to draw a room in the New Dormitory. Since some juniors have already registered their preferences at the office, it behooves the rest of the class to do so as quickly as possible if they wish to secure the rooms they want. Notice will be posted on the main bulletin board about any further developments in the room drawing situation.

Since the system of putting all the rooms in both Parker Halls up for drawing worked so well last year, the office has decided to follow the same plan again this May. This means that no one who lives in either of the Parkers will be able to hold the room he has now, but will have to give it up and enter into a lottery with the rest of those in the drawing. Notices about these drawings will also be posted in advance.

As in the past, freshmen will not draw until after all of the upperclassmen have drawn and been satisfied with their selections. Mr. Ross suggests that desired roommates be picked as soon as possible not only by the upperclassmen but by the freshmen as well in order to save time during the drawing.

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## Sutcliffe '37, Joins English Department

### RHODES SCHOLAR -- INSTRUCTOR



W. DENHAM SUTCLIFFE

### Catalogues Ready For Students This Week

Director of Publicity Edward M. Powell has announced that the Bates College Catalogue for the coming school year will be ready for distribution to students either Friday, April 25, or Saturday, April 26, at the Registrar's Office.

### Coeds Keep "Heads Up" During Health Week

Another healthy year has gone by and here we are again with WAA's traditional Health Week with song and skit contests, early morning hikes, and the Betty Bates contest. Nancy Gould '43 is in charge of this year's Health Week, and the theme this year is "Heads Up" with a greater emphasis being placed on posture. Each dorm is trying its best to sell as much fruit as possible, because every little bit helps in getting points toward the Health Week banner, which was won last year by Hacker House. Betty Bliss '43, assisted by Ruth Jache '43, is in charge of the selling of fruit.

On Monday night there were talks and discussions on campus health by representatives of the Hedlow Health Institute. On Tuesday the early morning hikes started, with Fayette Hoyt '44 acting as bugler. Lucille Leonard '42 is in charge of hikes, which are this year on a non-competitive basis. On Tuesday emphasis was placed on posture. During the evening each house presented its 7-minute skit based on some phase of health. Ida May Hollis '43 is chairman of the skit committee, and she has had some one in each dorm to assist her.

Today all eyes are on clean saddle shoes, as emphasis is placed on feet. And tonight each house is to present its contribution in the song contest. Genevieve Stephenson '43 is general chairman of the song committee with an assistant in each dorm.

Hands will be judged on Thursday. And on Thursday night there is to be the annual all-college Roller Skate. Eds and coeds are both invited. Tickets are being sold by the chairman, Martha Littlefield '43, and June Atkins '43, Margaret Soper '43, Lucy Davis '43, Catherine Glazier '43, Doris Lyman '43, Valerie Salving '43, Helen Ulrich '43, Ruth Jache '43, and Frances Wallace '41. Among the men on campus tickets are available from Brud Oberst '41.

On Friday the coeds will be judged on general appearance. In the evening the annual Betty Bates parade, when a successor to the present Betty Bates, Jane Hathaway '42, will be chosen. Chairman of the Betty Bates committee is Elaine Younger '43.

## Roy, Marsh Head Shakespeare Cast

Director Lavinia Schaeffer has released a partial list of the cast of "The Taming of the Shrew", rehearsals for which are already under way. Katherina, Constance Roy '41; Petruchio, John Marsh '43; Baptista, Richard Horton '42; Lucentio, John Tierney '42; Hortensio, Ralph Tuller '42; Bianca, Joanne Lowther '41; Grumio, Charles Senior '42. Miss Schaeffer also announced that the following would aid in the production, assistant director, Elizabeth Swann '41; prompter, Dorothy Mathews '42; design, Frances Cooper '42; costumes, Margaret Soper '43 and Jean Childs '44; construction, John Lloyd '42; make-up, Ardith Lakin '42 and Ruth Weyer '42; and lighting, Sam Keller '44.

Contrary to the statement in last week's STUDENT, the play will not be given in the college Chapel. The first two presentations will be in the Little Theatre, as usual, and the Commencement performance is planned for the steps of Coram Library.

## Bobcats Again Edge Bowdoin Nine, 3-2

On Monday afternoon the varsity baseball team travelled to Brunswick and defeated Bowdoin 3-2. This was the second time in three days that the Bobcats had handed the Polar Bears a loss by the same score. Al Wight pitched the first seven innings for the Garnet, yielding but four hits and one run. Dave Shift relieved him in the eighth and pitched until two men were out in the ninth but had to give up then when he stumbled making a fast play at first and injured his shoulder. Wight, who had moved to right field when Shift took over the mound chores returned to strike out pinch-hitter Stevens for the final out. Julie Thompson wielded a big bat for the Mansfield men, blasting two singles in four trips to the plate. Wight and his receiver, Frank Mullett, each smashed out a triple to aid the cause.

Bobby Bell collected two hits, a double and a single, to lead the Bowdoin stickers.

## Bobcats Furnish Music For Frosh Sport Dance

Dance Committee Chairman Ted Small has announced that the annual Frosh Sport Dance is to be held Saturday, May 3, in Chase Hall with music by the Bobcats. The committee in charge includes Charles Thompson, Elenus MacDougall, Judy Campbell, and Elizabeth Kinney.

## McGee To Continue Graduate Study

### Instructor Plans To Return After Year's Leave Of Absence

W. Denham Sutcliffe, Bates 1937, and Rhodes Scholar, has been appointed an instructor in the English Department to take the place of Mr. Robert McGee who has been granted a year's leave of absence to continue his graduate work, according to an announcement Monday by President Clifton D. Gray. After his year's leave of absence, Mr. McGee will return to his regular duties in the English department.

Mr. Sutcliffe, a Rhodes Scholar for three years at Hartford College, Oxford University, England, is the fifth Rhodes man to go to Oxford from Bates College. While at Oxford this last year, he won a first in English, the only American to be so honored, and one of the nine of the 120 candidates to win a first. He is the first Rhodes scholar to have this rating for a great many years, and the second ever to be so honored.

To receive a first is one of the highest academic achievements in one's field, since these honors make one eligible for a professorship in England or on the continent without any further degree in literature being necessary. Mr. Sutcliffe returned to America last June and is at present working on his thesis which he hopes to complete in a short time. When it is finished, he is going to submit the paper to Oxford in order to complete his requirements for a Doctor of Philosophy degree from that University.

Mr. Sutcliffe, an English major, was graduated from Bates with honors, and was one of the commencement speakers in June, 1937. He was elected to the Bates chapter of Phi Beta Kappa society, was prominent in the Spofford English Club, and was on the staff of the "Garnet", the undergraduate literary publication.

## Musicians Prepare Chapel Broadcast

The "Maine Schools on the Air" radio broadcast is to be presented from the College Chapel next Sunday afternoon at 4, under the auspices of the State Department of Education. Included on the program will be a talk by Raymond L. Kendall, associate professor of educational practice, organ selections by Paul Wright '41, four numbers by the Men's Glee Club, and solos by Marguerite Mendall '41, Genevieve Stephenson '43, and John Marsh '43.

Prof. Seldon Crafts, in charge of the musical program, has emphasized that the broadcast will be open to students. A large audience will help to make the presentation a success, Prof. Crafts said.

"Maine Schools on the Air" is a half-hour program presented every Sunday afternoon under the direction of Harris Lyseth, assistant superintendent of Education in Maine. High schools and colleges throughout the state are in charge of one broadcast every year.

The tentative program to be submitted to Mr. Lyseth is as follows: Organ solo, "Gallery of Memories" by Wallace, Paul Wright '41; selections by Men's Glee Club, "Shadow March" by Cain, and "Hark the Vesper Hymn is Stealing" arranged by Grant; talk by Prof. Kendall; flute solo, "Syrinx" by Debussy, Marguerite Mendall '41; contraalto solo, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" by Bland, Genevieve Stephenson '43; selections by the Glee Club, "The Band" by Fishburn, and "Dona Nobis Pacem" arranged by Wilson; baritone solo, "Going Home" arranged by Fisher, John Marsh '43; organ solo, "The Bates Smoker" by Woodman.

## Science Majors Reveal Post Commencement Plans

Each year about this time, undergraduates begin to wonder what the seniors are planning to do after graduation. Perhaps some of the seniors themselves are still wondering, but on the whole many of them have already made up their minds. This week, the STUDENT is going to tell what the B.S. seniors are planning to do after they graduate.

### Many Chem Majors Going Into Industry - Chemistry

The first group to be discussed are the majors in the department of chemistry. By far the greater number of them are going to find work in some industrial chemical plant if they can. Those in this category include Finley Cogswell, Stanley Austin, Willy Mills, Joe Houston, Thomas O'Shaughnessy, and John Howarth, as well as Perry Jameson. The first two named have already been offered positions by the Calco Chemical Division of the American Cyanamide Company of New Jersey, but they would rather take something closer home. Jameson intends to work this summer and fall in industrial chemistry, and expects to be called up in the draft some time in December. After he has served his training, he would like to attend graduate school, probably MIT. John Bradley has secured a position working in a printing ink company in New York City. Stanton Smith, leader of the college band and the Bobcats is definitely planning to attend graduate school but, has not decided as yet upon any of the several to which he has already been accepted. Although Frank Bennett was accepted at both Harvard and MIT graduate schools, he has decided upon the former. He plans to go after his Ph.D., after which he would like either to go into research work or college teaching.

Moving from Hedge to Carnegie Science, we find that most of the fourteen majors in biology have decided as to what they are going to do upon graduation. Rebecca Finnie has almost definitely decided to attend the Temple University School of Medical Technology to train for a position as laboratory technician. Doty Dole is going to Vassar College to take graduate work in biology. Elizabeth Potter is going to be a student

lab technician in one of the Maine hospitals. Gerard Morin has made plans to attend the University of Montreal Medical School. Charles Lovely hasn't reached any definite conclusions yet, although he has applied to several graduate schools. In any case, he will go into research, teaching or go to graduate school. Montrose Moses plans to attend graduate school and go into biological research work. Miriam Vaughan is going to be married this summer, after which she will enter the Schenectady, N. Y., hospital to train as a lab technician. Marjorie Moulton also is going to be married; Mr. E. W. Perkins of South Berwick is the lucky fellow in this case.

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## New "Buffoon" Staff Publish First Issue

The April issue of the "Buffoon", the first published by the new staff, will be ready for campus distribution on Wednesday, April 30. Readers will find that "Old Chance" has retired in favor of an equally omnipresent and omnipresent personality. Also new as a "Buffoon" writer is Ed Tyler '44, who in delicate and brilliant style observes our generous and sporting Joe Colleges.

As a sequel to his "Garnet" "June", Ralph Tuller has penned "July", which is full of laughs. Dot Maulsby comments both caustically and sweetly upon the attire of the Bates ed; she tells what the coeds like and dislike in masculine dress. Rounding out the magazine are several shorter contributions in the form of jokes, poems, and dialogues by Alice Spooner '44, Ed Steidel '43, and Lou Tetlow '44. The regular "Buffoon" features will appear as usual.

## Doukas, Temple Win Frosh Speaking Contest

Despina Doukas and Norman Temple each received a \$10 prize as the winners of their respective divisions of the annual extemporaneous speaking contest for members of the freshman class which was conducted in the Little Theatre Wednesday evening. Barbara Moulton was awarded second place among the women contestants and Robert MacFarlane was runner-up in the men's division. Miss Lydia Frank of the Speech Department resided over the program.

## Frosh Debaters Enter Dartmouth Tourney

Robert MacFarlane, Vincent McKusick, Edward Dunn, and Norman Temple are representing the Bates freshmen Friday and Saturday at Dartmouth's Invitation Debating Tournament for New England freshman teams. MacFarlane and McKusick are the affirmative speakers on the proposition "That the power of the Federal Government should be increased" while Dunn and Temple are upholding the negative. In five rounds of debates for each team they will meet the freshman representatives of Brown, Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth, and either Yale or Harvard.

Patrick Harrington '42, who has assisted Prof. Brooks Quimby in coaching these freshman debaters, will accompany them to Hanover, N. H., for the tournament.



# The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(Student Office - Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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## Chapel Question Solved?

There is an old saying to the effect that the only time college officials and army privates are sure they are doing a good job is when they don't hear any complaints. That, of course, is facetiousness, but it is still undeniably true that college students are much more inclined to criticism than to commendation. This is in the nature of things—something to be accepted as inevitable.

But it seems to us that a word of praise from the student body is now in order. We refer to the morning Chapel services of the past few months.

Campus approval is, of course, reflected in the fact that there has been little or no disapproval. But to this negative type of tribute should be added some sort of positive appreciation. To those in charge of arranging the programs, and to those who have taken part in the services, congratulations for work well done.

## Extend Compulsory Chapel?

There is, however, one suggestion which might be worthy of mention. Would it not perhaps, be an excellent idea if the gallery were filled more often? Many of the student complaints against daily Chapel attendance which have plagued the campus in the past were undoubtedly not justified. One means of preventing the return of such an undesirable situation could well be the example of more regular attendance on the part of faculty members.

Some professors, of course, are considerably more faithful than the average student. But these few, unfortunately, are in the minority.

Aside from the rather obvious fact that the presence of faculty members would serve as a stimulus to students, there is another thing to be considered. Chapel is practically the only time when the entire student body is together. And it is the best opportunity available for a study of the trends of campus thought.

Prospective Chapel speakers might gain a clearer idea of the type of program which will be best received by their audience. And if the ultimate goal of complete cooperation between students, and faculty and administration, is ever to be attained, it can come only through mutual understanding. Such an understanding might be aided by an appreciation of the possibilities of some sort of "compulsory Chapel attendance" by faculty and administration members.

Is it worth considering?

Last Saturday's Chapel speaker held the attention of his audience because of his presentation and because of the general inter-

## Social Symphonies

With Spring here at Bates, more and more seems to be happening to keep our minds occupied with everything but the thought of studies. Migrations to and from campus, band concerts, debate tournaments, and the celebration of birthdays—all comprise the round of social events, while a general attitude of wanting to enjoy life pervades the atmosphere.

Among those reaching the age of "sweet sixteen" (or over), are Chris Williamson, who celebrated her 21st birthday with her parents who arrived from Connecticut on Thursday for the great occasion—Ginny Barnes, whose folks came on Sunday for the same purpose. Others, not so fortunate as to have a birthday now, but whose parents were on campus just the same—Jane Hathaway and Betty Bliss. Eileen Soper journeyed from Bridgewater, Mass., where she teaches school, to visit sister, Peg.

The Band Concert, a new feature for eds and coeds this year, attracted many students, as well as alumni and off-campus friends. Among those seen dancing to the music of the Bobcats—Del and Tempy, Mal Holmes and "Wes" Davis—Marilyn Miller came back from practice teaching at Rumford to attend with Dick Horton—Bob ("Butterball") Thorne N'43 thoroughly enjoyed the music—Art Solomon with Françoise Cooper—Ray Cool and "Vonnie"—Jean Purinton, up from MCI to "trip the light fantastic" with "Mickey" Walker.

The plutocrats of the campus, Bob Langerman and Marion Brooks, Russell Hauser and Janie Styer, dined at the DeWitt before attending the concert and dance.

The Debate Tournaments this week end brought back to campus such well known persons as "Bert" Bell, Barbara Rowell, and "Dickie" Davis.

Barb and Bob Ireland were also greeted cordially when they were here the first of the week.

However, everyone did not stay home over the week end. The big cities lured a few of our eds and coeds, for Ruthie Wyer spent Saturday and Sunday in Boston—Carlyn and Marilyn Parkhurst flew to New York—"Dottie" Fenner attended a formal at MIT—while a C. A. Conference in New York called Irv Mabee and Ruth Ulrich.

## Deputation Group Leads Service At Vassalboro

The Deputation Commission of the Bates Christian Association, under the chairmanship of Kathleen Curry '41, sent a group of students to Vassalboro, where they conducted an evening service for the benefit of the Quaker girls' school last Sunday.

The theme of the service was "three phases of the Good Samaritan". Presenting these different phases were Lester Smith '43, Betty Swann '41, and Almon Fish '44, in a tripartite sermon. John Marsh '43 sang several baritone solos, with Gladys Ford '41, accompanying.

### CHAPEL QUOTES

Valerie Saiving '43: "If we students are at all sincere we believe that education is a hope not only of democracy, but of all humanity."

Dr. Rademaker: "The position of the Japanese-American in case we come to war with Japan will be difficult. Japanese-Americans are formulating a program in cooperation with American military authorities. On the basis of my experience, I know that I have complete and perfect faith in the dependability and loyalty of Japanese-American citizens."

James Scharfenberg '42: "If the individual is important, and a war is being fought to prove that he is, doesn't it seem like common sense, if nothing else, that each individual is obligated to make himself worthwhile?"

est of his subject matter. We are inclined to feel that he also had something to say.

The speaker's main point—as we see it, but as some people apparently did not see it—was this: Beneath the shell of "gripes" and "wisecracks", the average Bates man feels a basic foundation of loyalty to America and to American institutions. There is an instinctive disgust for army life, but there is an even more powerful desire to preserve the type of government which will allow him to express that disgust.

And since this average Bates man believes that the individual is important to America, he is doing the best he can to make himself into a worthwhile individual. The "big" things, the life-sacrifice if necessary, will come later.

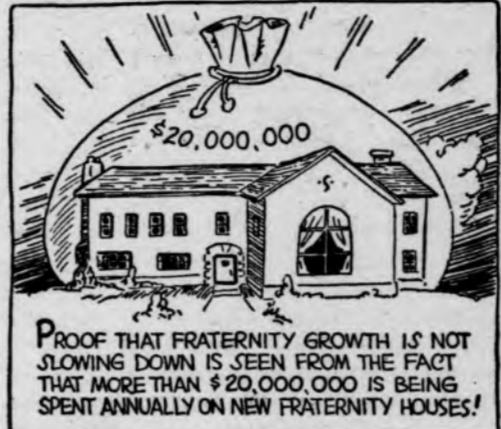
## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



SARITA HENDERSON

MISS HENDERSON IS THE ONLY WOMAN EDITOR OF A MAJOR CO-EDUCATIONAL UNIVERSITY'S DAILY NEWSPAPER! SHE HANDLES THE NEWS END OF THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

ALABAMA POLY VAL PARAISSO CONVERSE INDIANA ROLLINS CLEMONS GOUCHER LENOIR RHYNE LAWRENCE DUQUESNE DARTMOUTH WAINESBURG



PROOF THAT FRATERNITY GROWTH IS NOT SLOWING DOWN IS SEEN FROM THE FACT THAT MORE THAN \$20,000,000 IS BEING SPENT ANNUALLY ON NEW FRATERNITY HOUSES!

## Scene Around

By Dorothy Maulsby '43

The curtain rises on Croci and blue sky and real blades of grass—pink sweaters and span-and-ape saddle shoes and pale plaid pinafores—sneakers and t-shirts and tennis rackets and golfbags—ebullient mirth issuing from the open-windowed butt room. "Do I Worry" and "Apple Blossom Time" and "What Do You Know Joe" sailing out from Parker's windows on zephyr breezes—open top auto enclosing merry maid and male whizzing around Frye Street corner on two wheels—white tulle and shaven faces and red roses and dance programs—closed books and tired profs and occasional cuts and sleepy Phi Betes—and empty billboards and a yen for George Ross concoctions—and flies buzzing round the dorms and squeaky doors and curtains flapping madly out open windows—and rainbows and Mount David treks and freckles—

It all adds up to spring, and what a motley crew we are taking it all in, each in our individual way! There are those like our own Big Lib who imbibes her nightly nightcap at the Qual and wanders home with The Bevy, and there's Sally who gets herself well done in the sun on this side come first of April, and there's Vonnie who chews off her manicure on the curbstone waiting for Western Union factotum with good news that the Ray of Light is on its way—and why, there we have Mr. Malone and Witty looking the situation over specifically, and over here we have Miss Matlack drying her Lady Godiva tresses in the noonday sun and here comes a Senior to be dazzled by it all—and there goes Pete Grant's sixteen cylindered job on its riddled-tubed tires, and of all paradoxical parades, off go Those Awful Men to ski where snow still dares to fall—

Your stage manager wonders why violets are blue, what Helen will do sans George, why Al Topham rates that car, where are the prissies of yesterday who didn't hold hands in lab, what those visiting grads think of it all, why there are so many un-filled to overflowing chapel seats come A. M., when we're going to have more broilers in the dining room, why the Administration's hair doesn't turn gray when we turn handsprings like we do in the Springtime—Whoopsie daisy, this is where I came in!

## Bates On The Air

Tonight at 9:15, the Bates College Radio Class presents its sixth weekly radio program over WCOU.

This week the program is turned over to the "Have You Read" division of the class. Dramatized excerpts from Washington Irving's "Legends of Sleep Hollow", featuring Ichabod Crane's adventure with the Headless Horseman, will be presented. The Director of the program this week is Gale Rice '41, and the narrator is Lester Smith '43. The cast includes: Aino Puranen '41, Arthur Cole '42, Thomas Howarth '42, Mitchell Melnick '43, Waldemar Flint '43, Harry Robinson '42, Harriet White '41, and William Barr '42. The Misses Seward and Kendall, and the Masters Kimball and Quimby, children of Bates professors, will also participate in the performance. Ben Hunter '42 and Richard Stoughton '43 will be in charge of music and sound effects.

## Daddazio Names New Chase Hall Committee

Armand Daddazio '42, chairman of the Chase Hall Committee, has announced that the following freshmen have been appointed to complete the roll of members: John Shea, Blenus MacDougall, and Daniel Misuraca. The entire committee now is made up of Walter Driscoll '42, John Donovan '42, Calvin Gates '43, Lester Smith '43, Leighton Watts '43, and the four above-mentioned.

## CA Commission Chairmen Report At Annual Retreat

The Bates Christian Association is holding its annual Retreat this Saturday and Sunday at the Bailey Homestead in Winthrop, for the purpose of reviewing the work done this year and making plans for the coming year.

Those who will be present at the Retreat are the present and the newly elected executive committee, the retiring and the new commission chairmen, and the advisory board, namely Dr. Zerby and Prof. Seward.

Each chairman will give an annual report on the activities of his or her commission, both for the purpose of evaluating the accomplishments for future reference, and to better acquaint the new chairmen with the working of their commissions and of the C. A. as a whole. There will be a church service and an outdoor communion service; also several recreational periods.

# THE CROW'S NEST

By LYSANDER KEMP '42

It never rains but it pours—trite, but true. The British are finding it particularly true. Their island is undergoing tremendous bombings, the vital Suez Canal is threatened, they are gradually retreating from the last Allied foothold on the Continent, the recent Japanese-Russian pact makes the Japanese more powerful in the Far East, and the Nazis continue to sink supply-vessels in the Atlantic. Not a pretty picture at all. But it has its little bright spots, of course. Our increasing aid is one of them. And if the British orderly and strategic retreat in Greece finds itself still orderly and strategic on the shores of Greece, then perhaps the British troops can scurry back to Africa and clean it up all over again.

But one commentator says the situation really isn't very serious in Egypt. He points out that the British have the advantage of better railroads, better communications, and ideal anti-tank terrain (a great natural tank-trap called the Qattara Depression). And then he says the desert sand-storms that will come soon must help stop the Axis units. They call this storm-wind the Khamsin, and we hope it's one ill wind that's going to blow somebody some good.

The poor Russian Bear must be just about cross-eyed by now. He's afraid of Germany, but he has to play ball with the Axis. It's a strange bit of irony that because he fears Hitler he helps to make Hitler stronger by giving Japan a free hand, and makes England, whom he doesn't fear, that much weaker. All of which probably

makes sense, in a rather way.

London has been getting doses of Nazi bombs recently. Berlin hasn't exactly gone to "revenge". Perhaps the German howling for revenge so wildly that the British haven't been able to claim) but have been hitting the residential sections (as Nazi objectives in Berlin and other cities and hitting them rather than perhaps the German are getting dose of their own medicine. Incidentally, we find it was take the claims of some who they hit only military objectives a grain or so of salt. In the case of bombs the British dropped on great German Opera House and Paul's Church. Military objectives well, hardly.

As for the news in the States, things go in pretty much the same—we continue to aid Britain, continue to defend ourselves, continue to worry about the situation, and, of course, we begin to wonder what teams are headed for the World Series. The Crow's Nest makes the Red Sox make it, but it's a matter of where you come from.

Just think, it was Hitler's not so very long ago. We began about celebrating it. Some guilty ever since, of course.

Some diehards are still bitter. April snowstorm here.

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the STUDENT:

In your editorial last Wednesday your suggestions to the Bates Peace Commission included, among other things, a policy of "watchful waiting" and "extreme caution". On the other hand you remark that the campus is almost unanimously opposed to military intervention. If the public-opinion polls have even a slight degree of accuracy, the peace sentiment at Bates is typical of all America.

But as you yourself revealed subconsciously in your editorial advice, we have reached a strange situation in this country. Those who advocate peace—those who refuse to swallow the daily diet of jitters and tantrums dished out from Washington — are branded appeasers or unwitting tools of the dictators. But it is my contention that we should not be deterred or dismayed IN THE LEAST by the name-calling or unfavorable publicity. For though we may be damned if we do speak out against war, we may be killed if we don't.

Is youth to be frightened by the emotional drivel of bellicose old men or garrulous bundlers for Britain? Should young people continue your policy of "watchful waiting" until they reach a new Flanders Field? A protest can't be heard from there. Should we be "extremely cautious" while our government provokes some nation into provoking us so that we may have a conscious-soothing excuse to fight? Should youth remain "open-minded", as you suggest, while we convoy our way into total war?

If the peace forces, by spectacular and unspectacular methods, can hold the anti-war sentiment steady and determined through the next two critical months, we may be saved from fighting for the four freedoms on two oceans and five continents and the islands of the sea. Fewer and fewer people are believing Roosevelt's bogey invasion stories which prompted blackouts in Omaha last summer. But more and more Americans ARE beginning to see exactly where the Pied Piper of Pennsylvania Avenue has been leading them—to the hypnotic strains of "short of war". If our byword is "extreme caution", the latest anti-war sentiment will never become organized and vocal. But if we are militant in spite of unfair criticism, we may be spared from entering The Great Crusade abroad.

May I suggest, Mr. Editor, that substituting for "extreme caution" the motto "for every right with all your might", you disclose to your readers why the interventionists are yelling for convoys and calling it a peace measure. Publicize Senator Nye's proposal for an advisory war referendum

which our free press is so often suppressing. Make it plain to EVERYONE has a final check list for peace. Tell them that to vacillating and pressuring legislators may turn the tide. If Admiral Roosevelt's position his explicit campaign against wars, it will be the rottenest of democracy in our history. So off "extreme caution" and on! is no time for a Peace Commission. A Christian Association in People soon lose respect for sitters.

Let the President and your representatives know your opinion immediately. Say to them again that we don't want anything but don't want shooting. WE WANT WAR.

## English Professors Hold Conference At Durham, N. H.

On Friday, April 11, the Wright, Berkelman, Whitcomb and zier drove to the two-day meeting of the New England Association of the College English Teachers held at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. The meeting which caused most discussion the first dealing with "English at Yale", delivered by Professor Short, and the last, Teach Contemporary Literature. Professor Millett of Wesleyan

Professor Short indicated the phasis which is placed on the classics at Yale and reported on the study of the contemporary novel to the short story novel. Bates English Department was vined that such a comprehensive curriculum does not solve the problem of what is best for college students. In his paper Professor Millett argued that what one studies is important as the attitude toward one studies. He advocated that much as several weeks of a poem, believing that through understanding is a sign of the appreciation of literature.

A Student Government of senior women was held in the men's Union immediately after the dinner Sunday, April 20. Dr. Foster was a guest. Natalie Pomeroy were chaperones. Foster was a guest. Natalie Pomeroy '42, chairman, was assisted by Roberts '42 in the presentation. Rose Worabel '42 and Martin '42 served.



# Bobcat Diamond Squad Seeks Victory In Bay State

## Trackmen Invade Bowdoin Saturday

### Probable Loss Of Webster Dims Hopes Of Victory

Next Saturday the Garnet trackmen will trek to Brunswick in an effort to reverse last winter's defeat at the hands of the Bowdoin forces. The track of the Bates forces is not to be high, although they are given a chance to win if the die falls the right way in some of the events whose outcome is doubtful. Coach Thompson is faced with the unenviable task of spreading a 15 man squad over a 15 event program. Obviously some men will have to double up and some events will be practically without Garnet entrants.

Bowdoin's strongest field will be the dashes and hurdles. They sport a particularly strong contingent here, led by Doubleday who looks like a chance to win both hurdle events. Ken Lyford and possibly Tommy Thompson may come through with a few welcome points but they will be the only major hopes in this phase of the meet. Lyford should also show well in the broad jump and in the 220 should be entered. The Brunswick forces should pick up 18 points in the pole vault and javelin although Frank Conly might surprise in the latter.

The best contests will probably be found in the middle distances. The closest race of the day may be in the 440 where like Mabee will be facing the Polar Bear's two sterling quarter milers, Dave Dickinson and Bob Newhouse. Mabee looks to be the class of the field in the 220. If Stark runs he should give Dave Nickerson a battle in the half, especially since the latter will probably also be running in some other event.

### Garnet Should Cop Distance, Weight Events

The Thompsonmen expect to pick up most of their points in the distance runs and in the weights. Warren Drury in the two mile and Bob McLauthlin in the mile are practically sure of flights and either or both may also do some more of this double duty stuff. Johnny Sigsbee and Tiny Boothby in the shot and discus and George Parmenter in the hammer should garner the majority of the laurels in these spots. Frank Sabas-teanski forms the nucleus and practically the whole strength of the enemy weight force.

(Continued on page four)

## SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

Your correspondent dropped out to Garcelon Field the other day to take in the first baseball game of the year between the Bobcats and the Bowdoin Polar Bears, and incidentally saw a much better Bowdoin team than he had expected.

Being of a rather eccentric nature we decided to keep track of some of the "firsts" of the season. The first ball pitched by Don Webster was fouled out of the park by Bobby Bell, Bowdoin football and baseball star. The first run was brought across the plate by Dyer of the Polar Bears, and the first put out was made by Lou Hervey when he snared a liner by the aforementioned Mr. Bell. Oh yes, a "first" we should not forget is the first squawk of the year. Perry Jameson had the distinction of being the first player of the Bates diamond season to register a squawk with the arbiter. Mr. Jameson and Mr. Barter didn't quite set eye to eye on one of the latter's decisions, and Perry let the man in blue know about it.

Talking about squawks and the trials and troubles of an umpire reminds us of a couple of rather funny squawks we happened to read about years ago in a book written by Babe Ruth. The first of these concerns a game played between a couple of teams made up of gentlemen of color in a small southern ball park. It seems that two deadly rivals were battling it out before a large crowd of well-armed spectators. The score, as it always is in a baseball yarn, was tied in the last half of the last inning with the home team having the bases full and two out. At this point one Mr. Bam Sparks came to the plate to do his bit for the home towners. It might be explained that Mr. Sparks was in the neighborhood of six feet and displaced about 200 pounds. He also had shoulders as wide as the hero on the back of the famous orange and blue box which contains the cereal that

will make you a champion if you eat enough of it. The umpire was a rather harmless looking fellow who would have come up to the famed Bam's knees if he stood on his tip-toes.

Mr. Sparks squared away with appropriate gestures and the opposing hurler, also of the tarzan type, came down with a fast pitch. The arbiter screamed strike. Sparks glared back at the ump and spat a little tobacco juice in the dust. The next pitch came down.

"Two", shouted the umpire with all the gestures of his art.

"Tu wot?" demanded the batter while swinging his bat in the close vicinity of the frightened arbiter.

"Too high", squeaked the ump with quaking knees.

The batter worked the count to three and two while the umpire sweated rather freely for the temperature that prevailed. Down came the all-important pitch. Silence reigned. The batter with upraised bat came from one direction, the pitcher advanced from the mound. Finally with admirable presence of mind the terrified arbiter made up his mind.

"Doubtful", he whispered and lit out for the center field exit.

The other yarn took place in a small town where the fans are noted for their rabidness. It was getting dark. The visitors were one run ahead with two out and the bases full. The count on the batter had reached two and three. The catcher called the pitcher to the plate and told him to wind up but to keep the ball. The backstop said he would smack his glove and nobody would be the wiser. The pitcher went into a long wind-up and finally made a motion plateward. The catcher smacked his fist in his glove and a loud boom rang out.

The umpire screamed, "Strike three".

"You robber", the batter bellowed, "that pitch was a foot outside."

Yes, umpires do have their troubles.

### Intramural Softball Schedule

Wally Driscoll '42, coordinator of intramurals, recently released the schedule for the coming softball season. The games will be played, two each night, on the diamonds of Garcelon Field.

The schedule:  
April 28—ND-JB; WP-EP  
April 29—JB-OC; EP-RW  
April 30—WP-OC; JB-RW

May 2—OC-RW; ND-WP  
May 5—EP-ND; JB-WP  
May 6—RW-ND; OC-EP  
May 7—RW-WP; ND-OC  
May 9—JB-EP; OC-RW  
May 12—ND-JB; EP-WP  
May 13—JB-OC; EP-RW  
May 14—WP-OC; JB-RW  
May 16—ND-WP; JB-EP  
May 19—EP-ND; JB-WP  
May 20—RW-ND; OC-EP  
May 21—RW-WP; ND-OC

## Garnet Edges Polar Bear 3-2 In Opener

### Belliveau's Clutch Single Breaks Up Pitcher Duel

With one of the best hits of the afternoon, Artie Belliveau last Saturday pulled the Bowdoin game out of the fire with a clean double to center field, driving in the winning run to give Bates a 3-2 triumph. The spectators, chilled throughout the game by a sharp wind, watched a pitching duel between Don Webster of Bates and Williams of Bowdoin. In the eighth Don and his receiver, Perry Jameson, were replaced by Mike Matragrano and Frankie Mullet. Mike, in the few innings that he pitched, struck out three men and allowed only one hit, a single by Bobbie Bell. Matragrano, as the winning pitcher, showed a good change of pace with a good curve and gives promise of helping the Bobcats a great deal this season.

The first three innings were indeed a pitchers' duel, with Williams edging Webster very slightly. Martin of Bowdoin held the honor of getting the first base hit and the first stolen base. A little humor was injected into the game by Perry Jameson when he rather emphatically disagreed with the umpire, and also crawled beneath a batter's legs to grab a free ball and tag the batter out.

In the first of the fourth, with two men out, Bowdoin opened the scoring. Dyer was walked and then advanced to third on a hit and run single by Coombs and finally scored when Del Johnson allowed the ball to go through his legs. Coombs gained third on the error but was thrown out at home plate on Martin's grounder. Bowdoin's second run came in the fifth with two men out, both of them strikeouts due to Webster's good hurling. Dolan singled and then stole second, scoring several minutes later when Bonzagni singled.

### Dick Bates Run In With Double

In Bates' half of the fifth Julie Thompson arrived on first through a fielding error and went to second when Kyp Josselyn batted out a single. But this threat faded when Del Johnson popped out, Jameson fanned and Webster grounded out. Again in the sixth Bates started a rally when Lou Hervey lost his balance after swinging and practically crawled to first base but was safe because of a fielding error. Lou then stole second beating the ball with a beautiful slide. Belliveau grounded out but Hervey pulled up at third in scoring position. Dick Thompson, one of the heaviest stickers of the club, doubled into deep center field bringing in Bates' first run in the person of Lou Hervey. This rally ended with Bud Witty (Continued on page four)

## W. A. A. NOTES

Schneehasen (Girls' Ski Club) held its election of officers recently. Barbara Moore '42 was elected president; Claire Greenleaf '42, vice-president; Helen Mansfield '43, secretary-treasurer; Marty Littlefield '43, WAA representative; and Betty Lever '44, co-chairman of the program committee.

Riding groups are being formed to go to Burns' Riding School and it's not too late to sign up if you want to go next Sunday morning.

At the end of the campcraft season a week end camping trip is planned for those who took this activity.

The Physical Education Department has a few sets of golf clubs that they are willing to lend to the girls.

Health Week is in full swing and the spirit of competition between the houses is high. The rivalry, however, isn't preventing everyone from having a lot of fun. If you fellows notice how spiffy the coeds are looking this week, it's because of the incentive offered by the Betty Bates title. This award comes as a climax of the week's program.

## Frosh Nose Out Sophs In Interclass Meet

Despite the fact that they took but three first places, the freshman track squad edged the sophomore array 56 to 51 in the annual interclass meet held last Saturday afternoon on the Garcelon Field cinders. The final score for the meet showed the juniors in third place with 24 points and the seniors, represented by only a few athletes, last with but 13 markers.

The frosh showed a well-balanced outfit all the way and captured more than their share of seconds and thirds. Outstanding for the winners was Gabby Deering, who was making his first appearance in track togs and who chalked up a second in the quarter mile run in 52.4, a third in the high jump, and fourths in the javelin throw, the broad jump, and the 220 yard dash.

High scorer for the meet was speedy Ken Lyford of the sophomore class who rolled up a total of seven-point markers, a third of his team's markers. Ken showed his versatility by participating in field events as well as track events, winning the hundred, the broad jump and the 220 low hurdles and placing a close second to Tommy Thompson in the longer of the two sprints.

Tiny Boothby did his share for his class by tallying eleven of its 18 points with a first in the shot put and seconds in the discus and the hammer. Bob McLauthlin, the promising sophomore miler, won his race handsomely over Drury in 4:40.8 with Burt Smith of the freshman class nearly ripping the plucky track captain in the last stretch. Dave Nickerson, the tall junior distance runner, breezed home to a double win in the quarter and half as well as capturing a third in the shot. Bill Crean, the frosh cross country numeralman, took away one of the three firsts in the pole vault with a 10 foot 4 inch attempt to defeat his old rival, Huston. Other frosh firsts were Parks' 5 ft 8 in high jump and Cliff Larrabee's upset win over Tiny Boothby in the hammer throw. Johnny Sigsbee who has participated creditably so far in track, chalked up thirteen big points for the junior class by picking up a single win in the discus throw with a toss of 117 feet 1 1/2 inch to beat out senior Boothby and freshmen Woody Eastman and Cliff Larrabee. Other creditable performances were those of freshman Steve Bartlett, Don Roberts, -oph- Minert Thompson, Frank Conly, and Norm Tufts.

## Pastimers Expect Tough Competition

### Tufts, Northeastern Boston U, Worcester Test Garnet Power

This week sees the scalp-seeking Bobcat pastimers on the road in quest of victory in the Bay State. Tufts, Boston University, Worcester Tech, and Northeastern University will be the aggregations to try the 'cat's claws on this jaunt into enemy territory. The Garnet plays Tufts Wednesday afternoon; Worcester Tech, Thursday; B. U., Friday; and N. U., Saturday afternoon. At least three of these teams are going to be exceptionally tough to knock over. What say we look over these squads and see what's in store for the Bates diamond band.

Tufts had played four games at the time this article was written, taking two and dropping two. Springfield and B.U. have fallen before the Jumbos while Harvard and Yale have both triumphed by two run margins. There are seven veterans on the Tufts diamond. Few first-line pitchers seem to be the big problem to the Medford team. Dowd will probably be the ace of the mound masters if he comes through a tussle with scholastic trouble. "Ollie" Olsen looms as probable number two tosser. Tufts will not be a very easy fracas to win.

Little is known of the Worcester Tech prospect. At present they seem to be more or less of a dark horse. They may number among the also-rans and they may be the first ones under the wire. Time will tell.

B. U. will be another very difficult team to beat. Eight veterans make this bunch a powerful outfit. Two exceptionally good hurlers give balance to the Terrier; look for Carl Braun and Bill DeMerritt. Both of these lads are letter-winners from last year and promise to serve a brand of ball which will be none too easy to put a stiek on. Frank Provinzano, shortstop of the B. U. outfit was captain in high school under Coach Mansfield and was a buddy of the Bobcat's first sacker, Kyp Josselyn, at Wilbraham. Provinzano is the only rookie in the infield. B. U. has played three games, two with Harvard and one with Tufts, losing the latter as stated.

N. U. will probably be the toughest team to plow under. They have an (Continued on page four)

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FOR BATES  
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THURS, FRI  
at 7 P. M.  
N. B. C. Stations

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**CHESTERFIELD**  
WEEK



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with America's No. 1  
Dance Band Leader  
**GLENN MILLER**  
in "Moonlight Serenade"  
FOR BATES  
TUES, WED, THURS.  
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**AT THE THEATRES**

**EMPIRE**  
Wed Thurs Fri Sat - Apr 23-24-25-26  
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "The Road to Zanzibar"  
Sun-Mon-Tues - April 27-28-29  
"Tobacco Road" from the Erskine Caldwell success with Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau.  
**AUBURN**  
Wed. and Thurs. - April 23-24  
Double Feature: "Convoy", Clyde Brook; "Washington Melodrama", Frank Morgan.  
Fri. and Sat. - April 26-26  
"Sis Hopkins", Bob Crosby, Judy Canova.  
Vaudeville - Sat. night only.  
Sun-Mon-Tues - April 27-28-29  
"Mr. and Mrs. Smith", Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery.

**BOWDOIN GAME**

(Continued from page three)  
grounding out and Julie flying out deep in right field.

Mike Buccigross batted for Del Johnson in the seventh, and was hit on the fingers with a pitched ball. Although the Bowdoin players and coach argued that the ball hit the bat first, Mike was awarded free transportation to first base. Al Wight came in to bat for Jameson but dribbled out, and Webster and Hervey added their outs to retire the side. Artie Belliveau started off in the eighth and was walked, stealing second on the next pitch. Brud hit a grounder to third where Artie was tagged out, but Julie was walked, loading the bases. Kyp Josselyn flied out to center field and Dick scored after the catch, tying the score at two all. With a man on first and third, Buccigross was called out on strikes, retiring the side.

**Belliveau Breaks Up Bat Game**

The final half of the ninth opened with the score still 2-2 and Frankie Mullet reached first on a clean single between short and second. Matragrano rolled a slow grounder to Williams who threw to second base to catch Frankie, but the second baseman was uprooted by Mullet's slide and the ball rolled into center field. With a man on first and the winning run on second Lou Hervey flied out. The next man up was Artie Belliveau and with a 3-0 count Artie belted a sweet double into center field with the winning run crossing the plate.

The Bobcats showed power both in the field and at bat, but did not seem to work too smoothly as a unit. The Thompson brothers, Julie and Dick, were bright lights and will undoubtedly continue to shine, as will Capt. Belliveau and Kyp Josselyn. Hervey played his usual good game in the field. All in all, though, Bates fans are certain to root for a good ball club this year if the team stays away from the bad breaks and the hard luck which removed Jim O'Sullivan from their ranks.

**BATES-BOWDOIN TRACK**

(Continued from page three)  
Again reverting to last winter's encounter we find that at that time the loss of Nickerson due to illness probably turned a close victory into an equally close defeat. The outdoor meet, on the other hand, may be an entirely different story since there are two extra events, and the dashes are over different distances. Moreover, it is probable that Don Webster will not return from the baseball trip in time to compete. If he does, he stands a good chance of repeating the ten point performance he came up with in winning the discus and high jump last time. If he is absent the Garnet will have no one to oppose Bob Marchildon in the high jump.

In summary we find that it promises to be a close meet with the outcome probably resting on the middle distance events and whether or not Webster is able to compete.

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**Flight Club Ends Association With NAA**

Thursday evening, April 17, at an open meeting the Bates Flying Club disassociated itself from the NAA, since it did not consider itself in a position to compete in intercollegiate flight competition.

In a vote to dispose of a tie between James Scharfenberg and David Nickerson, both of the class of '42, for the vice-presidency of the club, Scharfenberg was elected to the office. At the same time, two committees for the coming year were selected. Ernest Bishop, Arthur Fontaine, and Howard Baker, of the class of '43 were elected to the Program Committee. Thomas Hetherman '43, Robert Muldoon '42, and Scharfenberg were chosen to make up the Membership Committee.

It was announced that any one who desires to enroll as a student for the CAA flying course should contact one of the latter committee. According to the officers of the club, information concerning the Army and Navy Air Corps will be found on file at the Placement Office in Chase Hall.

After the business meeting, two reels of aviation films were shown to those in attendance through the courtesy of Captain Goldman of Lewiston and Captain Richmond, both of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

**Coeds Choose Turner, Rolfe To Lead Song Fests**

Results of the song leader contest reveal that Alice Turner '41 will succeed Marilyn Miller '42 as women's song leader, and Fran Rolfe '43 will continue as pianist for the year 1941-42. Miss Turner was installed Sunday noon.

There were five contestants in the finals: Jean Keneston, Barbara Purney, Alice Turner, Christine Williamson and Natalie Webber, all of the junior class. Those trying for the position as pianist were Louise Gifford '44, Fran Rolfe '43, and Florence Skinner '44. The members of the committee that chose the finalists were Martha Blaisdell '42, Muriel Entress '44, and Virginia Gentner '43. The entire body of women voted on the finalists after each had tried out either Wednesday or Thursday during dinner.

**BASEBALL TRIP**

(Continued from page three)  
exceptional outfit and pack power plus at the plate. Last year the Huskies won the New England Conference championship. Bates was their only defeat of the season. Whether the Bobcat can repeat remains to be seen. The Husky line-up is chiefly experienced vets who have a rep for knocking the horsehide for a row of brick smokehouses. All-New England first sacker Wally Urbanik sported an average of .433 with the club last season; none too dusy a sticker. The infield is rounded out with Al Pajonas, all-conference shortstop and basketball star, Azzone on second, and Khederian on the hot corner. Azzone is the only member not a last-year star. The Huskies' big problem is that of pitching. Even without a sensational twirler, the N. U. squad packs enough power at bat to give any team the willies. They have sunk the Eagles of Boston College 9-0 and B. C. sunk Fordham 6-3 last Saturday. All this means nothing, but it does show that N. U. will not be easy pickings.

Coch Mansfield has cut the varsity to eighteen men. There are five hurlers: Don Webster, Dave Shift, Mike Matragrano, Al Wight, and Bob MacNeill. Three catchers will grab the offerings of these lads: Perry Jameson, Frank Mullet, and Al Topham. The veteran infield includes Kyp Josselyn, Lou Hervey, Art Belliveau, Dave Jennings, Brud Witty, and Bill Donnellan. In the gardens are the Thompsons, Dick and Julie, Mike Buccigross, and Del Johnson. Fourteen of these players will be selected to make the trip.

The squad leaves Wednesday morning and will return Saturday night. We hope there will be four victories under their belts when they return. Bonne chance.

**Portland High Takes Maine Debate Finals**

Portland High School successfully defended the Maine Interscholastic Debating Championship in the Bates League finals here Friday and Saturday in which the twelve schools surviving last month's preliminary debates participated. Myron Waks of the Portland team received from Pres. Clifton D. Gray a \$100 scholarship as the most effective individual speaker of the tourney.

Pres. Harriet White '41 of the Debating Council presented the Portland debaters with the championship trophies and each member with a gold medal. The runners-up, Lewiston High's debaters, were awarded silver medals, and to the third-place winners from Winslow High went bronze medals.

The second best speaker in the debates were Jack Fahey of Lewiston and honorable mention awards were given Fred Thomas, Bucksport, and Clifford Worthing of Leavitt Institute, Turner.

**Coeds Participate In National Magazine Poll**

Good Housekeeping magazine has asked that Bates participate in a nation wide poll now being conducted, the results of which will appear in their August issue. They are issuing a questionnaire which a certain percentage of the women of each class are filling out this week. It contains questions relevant to anything and everything a coed thinks, or does, or wears, or eats, in an effort to gather information on which to base general student opinions throughout the country.

In order to get a truly representative opinion, coeds of all types from grinds to glamor girls, and those engaged in all different kinds of activities on campus, have been asked to take part.

**Six Man Tennis Team Heads South This Week**

The varsity tennis team, aided by the premature spring weather and consequently a good share of outdoor practice, heads South this week to play Rhode Island State on the 24th, Brown University on the 25th, and Tufts on the 26th. Paul Quimby, Jim Walsh, Fred Whitten, and Junie Watts are among those making the trip. Bill Buker, Horace Wood, and Joe Millerick are fighting it out—on the courts, of course—for the two unfilled positions.

**OUTING CLUB LECTURE**

(Continued from page one)  
the Maine-New Hampshire boundary, is maintained by the Alpine Club, a group of Lewiston and Auburn people interested in mountain climbing. The western Maine portion includes some of the highest mountains in the State. Some over 4000 ft. are: Bigelow, Sugar Loaf, Abraham, Saddleback, Elephant, Baldpate, and Old Spec. These mountains, says Dr. Sawyer, are still relatively little known and have not been spoiled by excessive tourist travel as is true of Katahdin.

Next Sunday the Outing Club is sponsoring the first canoe trip of the season for men. Bob Langerman, in charge of preparations says that the trip will start from Horseshoe Pond and end up at Bridgton. The canoes, some seven of them, will be towed down to Horseshoe Pond by motorboat and the boys will paddle them back, stopping about halfway along the route for lunch. Probably the number of those going will be limited to about 15.

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**Band, Glee Club Offer Successful Concert**

What might have been just another dance last Saturday night turned out to be a great success, due to the performance of the College Band and the Men's Glee Club during the intermission. Professor Seldon T. Crafts of the Music Department and Stanton B. Smith '41, leader of the Eates Bobcats and the band, deserve well-earned credit for having made the Band Concert and Dance an outstanding success.

The band played the following numbers: "The Thunderer", Sousa; "Sun Maid", Lee; "The Sky Pilot", Laurens; "Trombones Triumphant", Kellar; "Sounds from the Opera", Werner, and the "Stars and Stripes Forever", Sousa. The Men's Glee Club sang: "The Band", Fishburn; "De Animals are Coming", Bartholomew, and "Stout Hearted Men" Romberg. John Marsh '43 was soloist, Paul Wright '41, accompanist, and Mildred Cram '44, drum major. Also featured were two specialty numbers, a brass quintette in a selection from "Rio Rita", and a drum specialty featuring three snares.

The concert and dance was given under the joint direction of the Athletic and the Music Departments.

**Varsity Club Plans Semi-Formal Dance**

The Bates Varsity Club has announced plans for a dance to be held on Friday night, May 2, in Chase Hall. This event will be limited to the present Varsity Club members and those lettermen who have not had the opportunity to be inducted into the Club as yet.

The Bobcats will provide music for this affair, which is the first of its kind ever to be presented by the club. The committee in charge is composed of Al Topham, chairman; Erle Witty, and John Anderson, members of the senior class. The dance is semi-formal.

**SCIENCE MAJORS**

(Continued from page one)  
like to join the U. S. Army Air Corps, but if he is unable to do so, would also like to secure a position teaching and coaching.

In the Math Department, the majors have their after college careers fairly well mapped out. James Walsh plans to enter into teaching. Norine Sturgis (although technically an A.B., since she is a math major she is being included here) has secured a position in the actuarial department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston, and will start work some time in July. Maisie Kingstom will probably enter teaching also, but since she has been engaged in practice teaching this last week, there is nothing really definite as to her plans. This concludes the plans of those B.S. majors and A.B. majors in the math and science fields. In the near future, the plans of the A.B. seniors will be presented.

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