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Nomination Process Continues Friday

Preliminaries to the All-College election, which will be held March 16, under way Monday morning when nominations for officers and Student Council representatives of the classes of 1943, 1944, and 1945 were received in Chapel. Below is the list of pre-nominees. This list will be cut down to two candidates for each position in the nomination process which will be conducted in Chapel Friday morning.

- CLASS OF 1943**
- President**
John Marsh
Norman Marshall
Lester Smith
- Vice-President**
June Atkins
Ida May Hollis
Frances Rolfe
Valerie Salving
- Secretary**
Yvonne Chase
Harriett Gray
Margaret Soper
Nancy Terry
- Treasurer**
Thomas Doe
Webster Jackson
Leighton Watts
Horace Wood
- Student Council Representatives**
Henry Corey
Thomas Doe
Roy Fairfield
Meredith Grant
Charles Kolwarth
George Kolstad
John McDonald
Carl Monk
Lester Smith
Harlan Sturjls
Minert Thompson
Harold Walker
Leighton Watts
Horace Wood

- CLASS OF 1944**
- President**
Walter Davis
H. Blenus MacDougall
Norman Temple
- Vice-President**
Barbara Moore
Ruth Parkhurst
Jane Styer
- Secretary**
Barbara Boothby
Bradley Dearborn
Florence Skinner
- Treasurer**
Almon Fish
Deane Hoyt
John Shea
- Student Council Representatives**
Almon Fish
Robert Landick
H. Blenus MacDougall
Robert MacFarlane
Vincent McKusick
John Shea
Elbert Smith
Norman Temple
Edward Tyler
- CLASS OF 1945**
- President**
Kenneth Drummond
John Keeland
Traffon Mendall
- Vice-President**
Barbara Cox
Barbara Littlefield
Kathleen Reilly
- Secretary**
Dorothy Babcock
Mary Bailey
Christine Stillman
- Treasurer**
Romeo Baker
Robert Corish
Richard Planagan
Keith Wilber
- Student Council Representatives**
Anthony Drago
Kenneth Drummond
Wendell James
George Hoare
John Morrison
Eugene Woodcock

Debaters Find South Alert And Interesting

From a Pullman lower berth I looked upon the swiftly passing country. Jane and I were at last on our way to Washington! Although we had been looking forward to it for months, it was hard to believe that the trip had actually begun. We arrived in Washington at nine o'clock on Tuesday morning and spent the day sightseeing. Washington is an amazingly war-conscious city, with air-raid instructions painted on the interior walls of all the buildings, barracks being swiftly and hastily erected all along the beautiful lagoon between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument, and Military Police stationed at every corner in government buildings, merely daring you to throw a hand grenade. In order for us to gain admission to the House and Senate, it was necessary to obtain cards of identification from our Congressmen and to be searched as to pocketbooks, coats for revolvers, poison gas, and time bombs. It seemed like a bad dream to think of these lovely buildings being destroyed by enemy planes and sabotage.

Western Maryland University. American is very different from Maryland, particularly as regards its size. The former has only about three hundred students, while the latter has an enrollment of about two thousand. We stayed at the Women's Residence Hall, in the basement of which is the diningroom in which all students, both boys and girls, regularly eat. American University seemed a great deal like Bates in its comparatively small size and friendly spirit.

Virginia Gentlemen Relate Jeffersonian Anecdotes

We finished up our Washington sightseeing on Thursday morning, and then boarded a train for Charlottesville, Virginia. We were met at the station by three charming Virginia gentlemen and were shown around the grounds (NOT campus!) of the University, to the accompaniment of numerous anecdotes about Thomas Jefferson, founder of the University. The grounds and buildings are very lovely, revealing a bit of Jefferson's ingenuity. He designed the original buildings himself and watched them as they were constructed from his hill-home, Monticello. We saw with interest the serpentine wall and the individual apartments for students and professors designed by him. It would indeed be easy to go on for pages telling about the University and its traditions, for it is a unique and fascinating place.

While at the University we stayed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Lawson, both graduates of Bates. Dr. Lawson now teaches in the Medical School there. With true southern hospitality, they entertained us at dinner that evening. The debate followed, with Jane and me arguing on the affirmative of the proposition: "The firmative of the proposition: 'Resolved, that woman's place is in the home, against two men from Virginia.' After the debate a party was held in our honor at the home of the head of the Speech Department, at which the whole debating council was present to entertain Jane and me! Is it any wonder that that not even our overnight stop at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York and our veiling of the play, "Lady in the Dark", could obliterate from our minds the haunting tune of "Carry me back to old Virginia, There's where —"

Prep Schools Gather For Debate Tourney

Scholarship Goes To Best Speaker; Trophy To Winners

Groupings for the final round of the Fifth Annual New England Prep School Debating Championship to be held here Friday afternoon and evening were announced today by Professor Brooks Quimby.

Five New England preparatory schools will participate in the finals, discussing the question of compulsory military training for all men below the present draft age. Three former champions will be participating, including Hebron Academy, Hebron, Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, and Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass. Other schools in the finals are Coburn Classical Institute of Waterville, and the New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H. Four schools invited to the finals will be unable to attend because of transportation difficulties. They are Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge, Mass., Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vt., and the Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H.

Best individual speaker of the tournament will be awarded a \$200 scholarship to Bates College, while the winning school will gain possession for one year of a large cup provided by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, which sponsors the tournament. Members of the debating team and those students taking special courses in debate work will serve as judges.

A meeting of the prep school coaches will be held prior to the tournament Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The general assembly at 3:30 will be presided over by David Nichols '42, manager of men's debating. Miss Jane Woodbury '42 is assistant to Professor Quimby and is in charge of details.

Groupings as announced today are as follows:

Afternoon round: Hebron vs. Coburn; Coburn vs. Cushing; Cushing vs. MCI; MCI vs. New Hampton School; New Hampton School vs. Hebron.

Evening round: Hebron vs. Cushing; Coburn vs. MCI; Cushing vs. New Hampton School; MCI vs. Hebron. The first named schools in each debate are affirmative, while the latter named schools will defend the negative.

Lerrigo Addresses CA Banquet Mar. 10

The annual Christian Association banquet will take place next Tuesday, March 10, in Fiske Dining Hall, at 6 o'clock. Miss Edith Lerrigo, New England secretary of the Student Christian Association in Boston, has been secured as speaker of the evening. She was graduated from Bates in 1937, and while here was president of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby and President and Mrs. Gray will be guests. Decorations will follow the theme of St. Patrick's Day as closely as possible.

Nancy Terry '43, head of the Social Committee of CA, is in charge. Her co-workers are Elizabeth Roberts '42, Elizabeth Bliss '43, Marie Radcliffe '44, Elaine Bush '44, and Mary McGrall '43.

Pre-Law Students Hear Law School Official

Last Friday afternoon, Mr. Slade, Registrar of the Boston University Law School and a prominent lawyer, gave an informal talk to interested pre-law students of the college. He outlined the opportunities for modern youth in the field of law.

Mr. Slade enumerated the vast field which is covered in law, and specified that the "moving-picture" type lawyer, notably the criminal lawyer, is only one type among many. Other fields in which the lawyer plays a vital part is in politics and insurance, for instance. Government bureaus and agencies rely a great deal on a capable law staff; industrial plants and labor unions employ their own lawyers, and young lawyers are widely used by judges as law clerks to do research work. Perhaps the biggest field of law is the Civil. Most of the work is "desk work", that is, it deals more with the drawing up of wills and legal papers and involves little court work.

Law offers a good living and is also a means of aiding those people who are in trouble, usually through no fault of their own, the speaker asserted. He strongly advised those students planning to enter law to forget it if their average is below that of a "C" rating.

A period of questions and answers was then held in which Mr. Slade answered questions put to him by the audience. Regarding finances, Mr. Slade said that the average expenses approximated those of a college year, the tuition varying from \$110 to \$400. He pointed out that numerous scholarship grants, for tuition and even more, were rather liberal. In answering the question as to what course was best for a pre-law student to major in, Mr. Slade referred to the words of the late President Lowell of Harvard; he urged that pre-law students major not in government or economics, but to study math and the classics in order to acquire proper mental discipline. He admitted, however that he majored in government while in college.

Army Of Frosh Coeds Features Demonstration

Preparations for the annual girls' gym demonstration on March 12, are well under way. A glimpse of some of the features of this year's program reveals an around-the-calendar sports review, something new and different in the way of exercises, and the always popular WAA awards.

Although there will be no Garnet and Black competition this year, there are equally as interesting features to take its place. The real army conditioning exercises to be demonstrated by the freshman class are featured early on the program and should be of special interest to all. The suspense and thrill that go with the AA awards, the much coveted numerals and sweater, are not new attractions but always the center of a great deal of interest.

About two hundred girls will be active in this demonstration in one way or another, either by actually participating in the different events or by serving on one of the various committees.

ATTENTION, CLUB PRESIDENTS!

Thomas Flanagan '43, chairman of the Student Council Election Committee, wishes to remind all club presidents that if their club plans to take part in the All-College Election on March 16, a list of club nominees and also a list of club members must be in the hands of the Student Council before next Monday, March 9.

Schaeffer Reveals Principal Winners Of 'Lincoln' Tryouts

Rehearsals for "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" began in earnest this week as the majority of important roles were filled. Although there are still a large number of supporting parts still open, Miss Schaeffer has released a partial list of the cast.

For some weeks now John Marsh '43 has been preparing diligently in order to bring to the lead part of Abraham Lincoln the great understanding that is necessary. Aside from the mere learning of the lines, Marsh has been busy, practicing the dialect of Lincoln's Illinois and mastering those mannerisms that reveal the torment always raging in the great man's breast.

Edith Hale '44 will take the part of Abe's first love, Ann Rutledge. Mary Todd, who provided the goading force behind Lincoln will be played, for the first two performances by Annie Momma '42, and for the last two, during Commencement Week, by Eleanor Davis '42.

Jack Senior '42 and Harold Hurwitz '45 will fill the roles of Josh Speed and Bowling Green, two of Lincoln's most intimate friends, while James Scharfenberg '42 is to take the part of a burly backwoodsman, Jack Armstrong.

Committees have been formed to start work on important backstage details. The following committees have long been at work on important backstage details: Settings, Jack Lloyd '42, Chris Williamson '42, Frances Cooper '42; Lighting, John Grimes '43; Costumes, Jean Childs '44, Sia Rizoulis '44, Barbara McGee '42; Properties, Barbara Boothby '44. Barbara Stanhope '42 will serve as Assistant Director.

Marsh In Title Role; Hale, Momma, Senior Gain Important Parts

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Maine Colleges Form Radio Organization

On Saturday, Feb. 28, the first intercollegiate Radio Conference for Maine colleges was held in the Chase Hall studio. The delegates included the following: Oliver Mullett Jr., temporary chairman, Amy Lewis, Frances Shannon, Dorothy Holtman, all of Colby; Leonard Tennyson and Vansie Borjesson, representing Bowdoin, and the Bates College Radio Class.

The Bates College Radio Class opened the conference with a presentation of "Abe Lincoln — the War Years" which was adapted from the Calvacade of America program.

Immediate action was taken by the conference in the establishment of a permanent organization. The following were chosen as officers for the year: Oliver Mullett Jr., Colby, president; Lester Smith '43, vice-president; and Leonard Tennyson, Bowdoin, secretary-treasurer.

The organization plans to hold future Maine Intercollegiate Radio Conferences. The colleges involved plan to carry on correspondence in regard to mutual problems with the aim of producing worthwhile entertainment for Maine listeners.

Stu G Plans Annual Tea Dance Next Week

Chase Hall on March 13, from 3:45-6:15, will be the scene of the annual spring tea dance sponsored by the Student Government Association. As usual attendance will be limited to 90 couples.

This year the theme of the affair will be in keeping with the day, that is—Friday, the thirteenth.

Jean Keneston '42 is chairman of the committee which consists of Lucille Leonard '42, Anabel Coftan '43, Elaine Bush '44, and Jean Purlinton '45.

The drawing for bids is scheduled to take place this week and the list is expected to be posted at the end of the week.

Dunn, McFarlane Meet Rhode Island Debaters

The Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis Club at their meeting this noon are to hear a debate between Bates and Providence College. Edward Dunn '44 and Robert MacFarlane '44 will propose "That the Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States" and the Rhode Island debaters will uphold the negative.

Governmental relations of labor unions is the subject of discussion in the dual debates with Colby scheduled for next Monday afternoon. In the debate at Waterville Arthur Cole '42 and Robert MacFarlane '44 will favor such regulation, while the Colby affirmative team visiting this campus will be opposed by Arnold Stinchfield '43 and John Thurlow '43.

123 Students Attain Honors List Rating

Campus Orators Try Out Tomorrow

Any student is eligible to try out in tomorrow afternoon's preliminaries to the annual Bates Oratorical Contest, by delivering a seven-minute address on some phase of the peace to follow this war. All those who wish to enter are requested to appear at the Little Theatre at 3:45 to draw for places.

Six speakers will be chosen to present their oration at the local contest, scheduled for the Little Theatre, March 24, where three prizes of \$40, \$25, and \$15 will be awarded. The winner of the Bates contest will represent the college in the state contest to be broadcast in April.

Five Speakers Enter District Extemp Contest

Three sophomores and two seniors were selected last Thursday night to represent Bates College in the Northern New England Sectional Contest of the National Extempore Discussion contest on inter-American affairs. Those selected by the judges after two preliminary rounds were Robert C. McKenney '42, David Nichols '42, Vincent McKusick '44, Edward F. Dunn '44, and Norman Temple '44. All are veteran Bates debaters.

Judges for the evening contest were Prof. Robert Seward, Prof. Paul R. Sweet, Prof. Brooks Quimby, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, and Miss Lydia Frank. Miss Mildred Cram '44 served as chairman.

Each of the eight contestants in the evening contest were required to speak for seven minutes extemporaneously on some phase of our economic, social or political relation with South America. The eight contestants were chosen as a result of a round table discussion in the afternoon in which a large group participated.

In the afternoon rounds, Clement and Joelle Hiebert, varsity debaters of Lewiston High School, assisted members of the Bates Speech Department in selecting the evening speakers. Professors Sweet and Seward acted as chairmen of the afternoon round table discussion, which was under the direction of Prof. Quimby.

More than 400 colleges are participating in this contest throughout the United States. The winner in the sectional contest held in March will be sent to the divisional contest, probably to be held in New York City. The divisional contest winners will be sent to the national contest in Washington. Six national winners will be selected to tour South America.

Senior Class Places Largest Number On List

This morning in Chapel, President Clifton D. Gray announced the Honors list of the first semester of 1941-42. One hundred and twenty-three students received a quality point ratio of 3.2 or over, seventy women and fifty-three men.

Five men and four women garnered all A's, the class of '42 leading the others with five, '44 second with two, '43 and '45, one each. The distribution by states was Maine, four; Connecticut second with two; and Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Alabama with one each. The four-point students in the class of '42 are John Donovan, Naugatuck, Conn.; A. Raymond Harvey, Lewiston; John Kenney, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; John Lloyd, New Haven, Conn.; Thera Bushnell, Meredith, N. H. The class of '43 is represented by Edith Dahlgren, Washburn; class of '44 by Vincent McKusick, Guilford; Dorothy Yates, Framingham, Mass. Class of '45 by Barbara Cox, Pownal.

The class of '42 led the other classes in the number of honor students with 41, class of '44 second with 29, class of '45 third with 27, and class of '43 last with 26. Massachusetts edged out Maine, 45 to 44. After these came Connecticut with 13, New Hampshire 9, New Jersey 5, New York 3, Rhode Island 2, Pennsylvania 1, and Alabama 1. The cities of Lewiston and Auburn are represented by twenty honor students.

The William Hall High School of West Hartford, Conn., won the competition of high and preparatory schools having three or more representatives in the freshman class with the highest combined quality point ratio, thereby securing the President's Cup award. It was represented in the class of '45 by Muriel Baker, Maurice Benevise, and Harold Hurwitz. Norwalk Senior High School of South Norwalk, Conn., represented by Jack Borgert Jr., William A. Chamberlain, and Kathleen Reilly, was second.

The students receiving honors are the following:

Class of 1942
Ruth Arestrup, Watertown, Mass.; Eben Bennet, Lubec; Thera Bushnell, Meredith, N. H.; Richard Carroll, Lewiston; Judith Chick, Watertown, Mass.; Mary Curtis, Gardner, Mass.; Virginia Day, Worcester, Mass.; Frank Dietz, Bridgeport, Conn.; John Donovan, Naugatuck, Conn.; Daniel Dustin, Contoocook, N. H.; Dorothy Frost, Rockland; Honorine Hadley, Clare.

(Continued on page four)

Embryonic Aces Take To The Air

The long awaited, long delayed CAA flight instruction finally got off to a start, with the arrival of permission from the district office of the Civilian Aeronautics Authority in Portland last Saturday afternoon. Things got under way at once, and some of the ten undergraduates enrolled have already had two hours in the air.

The instruction will be under Mr. Rex Waite and Mr. Henry Dingley. The latter is president of the Maine Air Transportation Co. and also manager of the Lewiston-Auburn Airport. Ground school began Monday night from 6:30 to 9:30, and will continue every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Previous to Monday's meeting there had been a preliminary gathering for purposes of organization and clearing up of details.

Most of those taking the course have been able to drop one of their regular subjects in order to give more time to flying since the training gives the same amount of credit as any regular three hour course.

Unless an extension is permitted, the course must be finished by June 30. Although it is hoped that the actual flying requirements will be completed before that time, the weather and other outside conditions will play an important part.

Junior-Varsity Teams Debate In Dixfield Tonight

Elizabeth Cort '44 and Alexander Williams '43 meet Christine Stillman '45 and Maurice Benowitz '45 in a junior-varsity debate tonight at Dixfield. The upperclassmen will argue "That as a permanent policy every able-bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full-time military training before attaining the present draft age".

The organization plans to hold future Maine Intercollegiate Radio Conferences. The colleges involved plan to carry on correspondence in regard to mutual problems with the aim of producing worthwhile entertainment for Maine listeners.

Freshman Cabinet Elects Officers For The Year

At a meeting of the Freshman Cabinet of the Christian Association, last Thursday, officers for the year were elected. They are Edmund Nutting, president; Ruth Howard, vice-president; and Nancy Lord, secretary.

Plans were made for the next meeting which will take place some time during the second week in March.

MAINE BISHOP SPEAKS

The Episcopal Bishop of Maine, Rt. Rev. Oliver L. Loring, youngest bishop in the United States, is scheduled to speak in Chapel on Thursday morning.

The BATES STUDENT



(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(Student Office - Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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News Commentary: Dorothy Foster '42, Gladys Bickmore '42, Harriet Gray '43, Ella Santilli '43.

WAA News: Martha Littlefield '43.

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Social Symphonies

There seems to be a "let down" this week in the number of visitors and absentees. No it isn't the weather, but some are resting up after last week end's numerous journeys, seniors are thinking about theses, hour writtens are piling up, and everybody anticipated that "hobo" dance at Chase Hall that proved to be such a success.

From Frye Street House, Nancy Terry '43 went to Boston to spend the week end.

Barbara Phillips '45 of Chase House was hostess to her sister—the occasion being Barbara's birthday which was also celebrated by those on the top floor of Chase House. Betsy Cora '44 travelled down to Brown University.

Those who left Wilson House for the week end were "Peg" Soper '43, Elaine Bush '44, and Nancy Christensen '45, who went home, and Barbara Wood '44 who went to Winthrop. The Wilsonites are awaiting the return of Eleanor Darling '44 who is temporarily at Rand and "Dot" Lyman '43, who is at the CMG.

The Hackerites are all glad to see Jerry Sherwood '45 who has been home for a few weeks.

Betty Cort '44 of Milliken went on a deputation to Pride's Crossing, "Lanie" Younger '43 went home to Fairfield, and Mrs. Libby was visited by her daughter.

Helen Sweetsir '43 journeyed home to Saco. Barbara Trumbull '44 went home with Arlene Sinclair '45, while Myrtle Cinsky '45 journeyed home to Worcester.

Those who went home from Cheney were "Scotty" MacKinnon '45 and "Fran" Harlow '42. Jean Phelps '45 was visited by her friend and sister, Blanche Kennedy '45 by a friend, Carolyn Parkhurst '44 by Peggy Grave of the U. of M., and Ruth Sullivan '44 by Shirley Murphy of Lancaster, N. H. Mitchell House went on a sleigh ride Sunday night—this beautiful weather makes one wonder if there will be many more sleigh rides. Ardie Mahan '45 entertained John Sturgis—age 9—and Tina Hemore '45 went home.

There weren't too many visitors at Rand this week end but "Kay" Curry '41 visited campus and stayed with "Dot" Frost '42, "Betty Avery" '42 welcomed "Ted" who is from New Jersey, and Jane Hathaway '42 went home to see "Myrt".

Jane Woodbury '42 and "Val" Saiving '43, who have just returned from a debate trip to Washington, D. C., Maryland, and Virginia, should have many interesting things to talk about.

CLUB NOTES

The Music Clubs met as usual last week, the Men's Glee Club and Choral Society on Wednesday night, and Orphe Orchestra on Thursday night.

Newman Club met on Thursday night at the Nurses' Home. An open forum discussion was held.

Art Club met Friday night for work in pastels.

a lot more important to sit at our desks and grind out our assignments.

There's no need to dust off any more platitudes. We all know our jobs and our duty, and most of us have a rather good idea of the necessity for getting those jobs done. There's no more time for spring fever, and the "why study?" attitude is passe. We know that we've got to work and work and work, and then work harder, to remove the threat of a new Night that threatens, "wherein no man can work". American sweat is going to win this war.

Try, Try Again

During the course of the past few weeks we've stumbled on at least two ideas that seemed worth mentioning in this column. We think they are also worth repeating. We refer to: (1) The need for some sort of remedial reading program for Bates students. (2) The desirability of eliminating hypocritical Chapel applause.

A Remedial Reading course would undoubtedly entail many complications and impracticabilities. And yet we think its possibilities ought to be discussed.

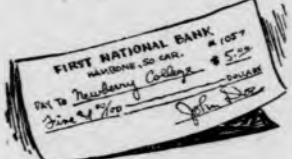
A more quiet and and respectful Chapel atmosphere can probably be created only by the methods of the Gestapo. And yet we still maintain that the best Chapel programs do not need or deserve the meaningless tribute of hand-clapping.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



PROF. WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

OF YALE. ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN EDUCATORS CARRIES AN UMBRELLA ALMOST CONSTANTLY.



ATTENTION DIOGENES!

PRES. JAS. C. KINARD OF NEWBERRY COLLEGE RECEIVED A \$5 CHECK FROM A FORMER STUDENT STATING—"IN PAYMENT, WITH INTEREST, FOR A TICKET TO YOUR 1927 THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL GAME WHICH I ENJOYED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF A MISSING BOARD IN THE FENCE."



- CHAIN LETTER -

MEMBERS OF THE 1916 CLASS OF FRANCESHIMER COLLEGE HAVE KEPT IN TOUCH WITH EACH OTHER FOR 22 YEARS WITH A CONSTANTLY CIRCULATING LETTER.

Student Council Reviews Year Of Varied Activities

John Donovan '42, president of the Student Council, this week released a list of the activities of the group since its elections last spring. Four members of the chosen Council have left school, and their places were taken by others whom the Student Council appointed. Would-be seniors Lou Herve and Julian Thompson, now with the Army, were replaced by Tom Flanagan and John James. Horace Wood '43 is substituting for Bob MacLauthlin '43, while Lew Tetlow's loss to the sophomore representation was repaired by the installation of Blenus MacDougal. This fall's election of freshman Ken Drummond to the organization completed the council of ten. The other members are: Irving Mabee '42, vice-president; Minert Thompson, '43, secretary-treasurer; Charles Howarth '43 and Vincent McKusick '44.

Stu C Sponsors Discipline and Hilarity The Council deals with things of both great and minute import to the college, and this year's activities show a long series of routine jobs common to every student council. The hilarious Mayoralty Campaign last spring was, as usual, sponsored by the group, and soon after it rented caps and gowns to the graduating seniors. As always it handled disciplinary matters that came up. The Council continued its policy of being represented by a Chapel speaker on alternate Saturdays. To the Council fell the painful, but oh, so necessary task of approving and upholding the Freshman rules

and of supervising the gambols of the Frosh Frolic. The customary function of taking care of the football train trips was made more difficult this year by the addition of the trip to Portland for the New Hampshire game. With respect to football rallies, a system was inaugurated this year by which all of those at all concerned in a program met to conspire in their effort to give us a bigger and better show. The success of the gigantic "Back to Bates" rally confirmed the efficiency of this system.

The Council is often called upon to work in conjunction with other campus or local organizations. Last spring it worked with the Christian Association in conducting a poll of student attitude toward the war. Later it combined with the Christian Association and the STUDENT in order to plan the now active scheme of sending the school paper to former Bates men in the armed forces. In addition it assisted in running both Red Cross drives this season. Last spring one member was sent to Tufts to attend a meeting of all of the Student Council representatives of the Eastern colleges.

Better Relationships Among Maine Colleges

The Council places two of this year's activities above the rest in importance. There were alumni meetings in Sanford, Portland, and Boston, and at each there were informal talks and discussions in which a Council member informed the graduates of what was going on at the college. The other very important meeting was one held late last fall at Waterville, at which representatives of the men's student governing organizations of all the Maine colleges took part. The result was an agreement upon an exchange of Chapel speakers, the first of which to visit our platform was Bowdoin's Robert Bell, who spoke recently. Furthermore, the invitations to the college dances were given and received, and in general the way was paved for better relationships between the schools. This was the first meeting of its kind to be held in Maine.

At present the Council members are preparing for the elections to take place March 16. The most important job now before them is that of amending the constitution, which they feel, is archaic in some respects and in need of change. In addition they are studying the sub-freshman situation. A more carefully organized undergraduate-sub-freshman relationship is sought, and being contemplated as a sub-fresh week end. This year, the Men's Student Council will work with the Women's Student Government in formulating a new set of freshman rules for next year's unfortunates.

ALUMNI NEWS

Katherine Gross '39 of Lewiston was married on Feb. 14 to Dr. Donald F. MacDonald.

Edmund Leonard '41, who is stationed at Bangor Air Base, was recently married to Miss Geneva Rutter.

FROM THE NEWS

By Virginia B. Simons '44

RANGOON EVACUATED

Last week Burma, British colony about the size of Texas, witnessed large Japanese gains upon its territory. In an effort to stop the western drive of the Japanese, British forces burned not only supplies but the entire city of Rangoon, capital of Burma. The nearer the enemy came to Rangoon, the more impossible it became for the United Nations to launch a counter-offensive from India and Burma. This means that China is isolated because it was from the Rangoon railway to Lashio that supplies were transferred to the Burma Road and thence to Chungking. Chinese laborers are rushing to try to complete a new and even more hazardous road from Chungking to Assam, Indian province. Calcutta would be the seaport for this road which would be 200 miles longer than the Burma Road and go right through the highest of the Himalayas.

The full extent of this new gain is ominous. China and India are greatly periled. Rangoon would give Japan a base on the Indian Ocean to operate against Allied shipping. Japanese planes have already raided the Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal. Any contact with India puts the Nipponese that much nearer to Nazi Germany. Besides these western moves the enemy has continued to strike at Java despite the United Nations' valiant seafight which has so far kept the Japanese from landing forces on the island.

ATLANTIC THREAT

With the announcement that 114 ships have been attacked by undersea raiders since the beginning of 1942, Americans are becoming increasingly alarmed. It is all the more alarming when you realize that over half of these submarine attacks have taken place in the coastal waters of the United States and that the loss of life has been quite high.

The United States is turning out one merchant ship a day and relying on its Navy to try to stem this appalling Axis action. Naval reports state that forty-nine at-

tacks against these U-boats with "inconclusive results" were made besides the actual sinking of three submarines and the damaging of four others. But the Navy is losing ships, too. Last week off the coast of Iceland the Coast Guard cutter, Alexander Hamilton, was torpedoed. A destroyer and a transport ran aground on the jagged coast of Newfoundland with the loss of 200 lives. The Atlantic seems to have become an important position for Nazi sea activity, and the United Nations will have to double counter-submarine activity to halt this disastrous movement.

INDIA'S HOME RULE

Since the outbreak of World War II India has been steadily working for more freedom from British domination. In July, 1941, eight natives were placed on the Executive Council of the Viceroy, the Indian administrative board responsible to Parliament. This is the highest number of native representatives ever allowed. With Japanese forces advancing nearer to India the cry has been for more independence. Churchill's new cabinet is favorable to speeding up Indian political freedom. If a decision is to be made in the near future, however, Lord Cripps told the House of Commons that native leaders would have to settle some of the internal religious, political and racial problems.

India is more important to Great Britain now than it was in World War I. Then the British trained and used over a million Indians as members of the armed forces. Now, with the advance of Japanese forces, India may become an actual battleground. In the first World War the eastern coast of India was never threatened, but in the second World War the situation is different and far more perilous for the British colony of India. The Indians want their independence, and the British want the Indian support. The decision will have to be made soon because regardless of which side it favors, full concentration needs to be put on war effort.

Scene Around

By Dorothy Mauleby '43

The curtain rises on the Bates Grange: Decision of the evening, Saturday night dances are in to stay, even if the pretty Paris creations and out-of-the-band-box Bond Street tweeds are put out of dancing circulation in lieu of patches, pigtails, foul footwar, safety-pin earrings, and draw-rope trousers. The Bobcats blare, the hayseed lassies and the plaid-shirted laddies lunge less lackadaisically into the square dance than they lamb it from the examination sanctum. Those Terrible Twins come as The Lamp Post Lotharios to rival with Skip Gates, Sturge and George Hammond for Super Seedy superiority. (Side note: Dear Don and George: How does one go about smoking half a pipe?) The patched pig-tailed pranksters, Sia and Jean, the be-ribboned Janey White and Mrs. Buschmann blushing display their Dressmaker's Delights, while Mrs. B. goes home to ponder the problem for her prize, that wee dress. Will it stretch? Does it wash? Is it pre-shrunk? Certainly, madame. (C'est la guerre. We're all fabric-conscious.)

Collectivist Apple-Polishing Theory brings wild applause for Prof. Kimball's leg wrappings, though the mothers of Johnnie Marsh, Bill Buker and Red Francis would certainly sit up nights sewing were they to contemplate their favorite sons' fallacies in wardrobe gathering. (Problem in the Kimball abode: What to do with that triangle of absorbent fabric after they've made use of those so-handy safety-pins.) Mellifluous melody of the Cheney House Charmers is drowned perceptibly by the sentimental syncopators, The Whole Bates Gang, singing sweet strains of the Men's Smoker. Dude's Dilemma: What to sing before that frightful mike? Mo Alembik swings into a bit of a French ditty and neatly pays his forfeit for wearing—shh—Clean Clothes. Result of this Haberdashery Havoc? The most numerous fun we've had since that adjective was first coined. One

sour economist's note: Will Walk go out of business?

Did you see Les Warren, highlighting of '41's class here on Washington Birthday? Oh, did HE have a birthday? Did you see "Helizapoppin" the tune of the Crow Caw from the yonder-most rafters? Have you got quite screwy yet attempting to get that weird new solitaire card game the butt room is noted for? Will someone donate a crate of aspirin to said room? (Adv. We need a ventilator, too.) Did you know Geology is worth the price of admission just to hear Doc Fisher pronouncing the beastly names of Russian towns, Oumsk, Toumsk, and Zxrovvgurg? Have you seen the ceiling of W.L. waver and shake as lithe lissome ladies thump various portions of the anatomy on hard floors in anticipation of the Phys. E. Exhibition? Dr. Scholl or Mr. Bayer in the house!

Your stage manager wonders if everyone saw George Sommeritz jump to Bates glory, whether The Cheney House No More Swearing Club has filled their Defense Stamp Book yet when the Doctors of Medicine and Yanked Legs are going to put Dr. Lyman on her feet again, if the basketball games of late aren't worth of our most tonsillated cheers, if St. Dennis isn't the most convincing Thibe since Shakespeare's merry day, how many more times we'll be written, if Crete can be hired by the hour to soothe coffee nerves with the lovely "Lotus Land", if it isn't time your stage manager drew the curtains to tear up her patchwork quilt for next week's shindig. Epilogue: Will swiped my sewing basket?

Blood, Sweat and Tears — Especially Tears

Now is the time for all good Bates students to get sick of studying. We've had the first hint of spring — just enough to give us an excuse for a little lazy spring feverishness. But we've still got the snow and slush and winter which give us the disgusted and discouraged feeling of wet feet and head colds. We've had a month of the accelerated war study program. And whenever we really want to rationalize ourselves into some old-fashioned procrastination, we can always call up that mental Danny Demon who whispers, "What good is studying when the world is at war? What good is an education if you'll be dead in a few months? A boot to the books; have some fun while you've got the chance."

Etc., etc., etc. We can think of a hundred excuses for not working, while we can muster only two or three unattractive reasons for sticking to the monotony of labor. Turn to Wordsworth: "Up! up! my Friend, and quit your books; Books! 'tis a dull and endless strife." Yessir, we've had enough studying; we need to go out and get some impulses from some vernal woods.

Perhaps. But we're fooling only ourselves with our excuses, and we all know it. We've got work to do; we can wish mighty hard that it were done, but wishing just won't make it so. "Work while it is called today; for the Night cometh, wherein no man can work." Thus spake Carlyle.

If anyone wishes any more bromides there are at least 200 in Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations". All of them make very good desk mottoes, but they seldom accomplish any more than do wishes. Their significance would probably not be appreciably increased by printing them in this column; fatherly editorial advice seldom creates any great army of ambitious, willing workers. Periodic laziness is generally an individual problem, to be overcome by the individual's strong resolve to do his daily work. That resolve won't be created by a Bartlett quotation.

The best advice to victims of pre-spring fever, probably the only advice that has any real meaning today, is to urge the sufferers to a more serious attitude in this very serious modern world. Again the cliches threaten to creep in, for "work hard" admonitions are duck soup to the banality experts. Nevertheless, though it be a truism, we college students need especially today to learn to work to capacity. Winning this war is going to be a tough job; we'd better start toughening ourselves right now.

It's a lot more exciting to join the Air Corps. It's a lot more fun to be an Air Raid Warden. But at the present it's

Four Records Smashed in Tight Bowdoin Meet

Nickerson, Sigsbee, Clean Performances Offset 66-51 Loss

A meet in which the teams were neck and neck all the way until the event, the Bowdoin track team beat out the Bobcats 66 to 51 here Saturday afternoon. With only two events left, the score was tied 51-51. With only the broad jump to run off, Bowdoin led by a few points. The latter event was swept by the Bears to clinch the meet. How-

ever it was a considerably better performance than Friday's sport prophets had been willing to concede to the Garnet squad, and the team is proud of its effort.

High points in the meet were the records that were broken. John Sigsbee '42 started off the festivities by heaving the shot put 46 ft. for a new meet record. Things went well early in the day for the Bobcats with Sigsbee, Jack Shea '44, and Hemmenway '44, and Woody Bowman '44 collaborating to take first and second places in each of the weight events and giving the team a comfortable lead.

Dave Nickerson '42 shattered the record for the 600 yard run, accomplishing a remarkably long pair of legs to beat out Bowdoin's Carey by a margin. He was just one-fifth of a second short of the meet record in the Bowdoin cage. Then the versatile Dave, running the 300 for the time, won that event over Bowdoin's lightly-touted Dickinson and Newhouse.

The third record was set by Bill Shea '44, who pole vaulted over the bar at 11 ft. 7 1/2 in. to break the three-way tie for the meet record. The Bears compensated for it by taking the other two places in this event, sweeping the broad jump, although the sore spot of the Bobcat squad, and taking first and second in the high jump. Norm Tufts '43 took a lead to save the locals from a complete rout in the last named event. It was in the jumps that Coach Mager's representatives piled up the points that gave them the victory.

Bowdoin's sophomore sensation, Alan Hillman, though being careful not to strain a sore leg, casually crossed over the finish line, taking a record off the record for the mile. Ed Smith '44 took second place, running the best race of his short career.

(Continued on page four)

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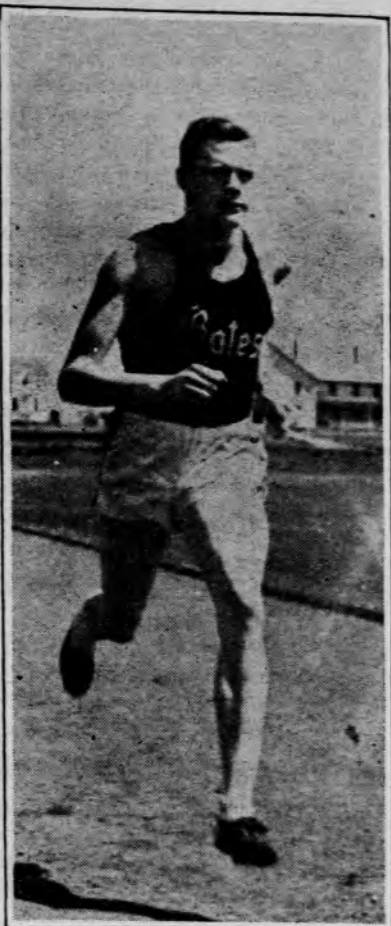
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David Nickerson



Dave came through with two unusually fine wins in last Saturday's Bowdoin meet, breaking the local cage record in the 600, and beating out Dickinson and Newhouse for another victory in the 300. It was his first attempt at the 300, and Nick won it in very fast time.

Track Squads Prepare For Strong Maine Team

Next Saturday afternoon, the track team will meet the University of Maine in the last meet of its indoor season. At the same time the freshman team will compete against the Maine cubs.

As usual, Maine has a large and powerful squad, as was shown in its defeat of the University of New Hampshire two weeks ago in spite of New Hampshire's Morcom, who set three meet records. This would seem to give the small Bates squad little chance for a victory by any means short of a miracle. However, miracles do happen, and the team will be out fighting with all it has. Last week's splendid showing against Bowdoin's outfit has bolstered its morale and the team as a whole shows rapid improvement. They will be at the peak of form against the Maine aggregation.

Even giving the Bobcats the benefit of the doubt on paper does not result in too optimistic an outlook. The Garnet should show up well in the weights, though they probably won't dominate this department the way they did in the previous two meets. They may reap first places in the 1000, the 600, the 300 and the pole vault, but a lack of seconds and thirds in these events may prove disastrous. Maine will be stronger in the mile, the two mile, and the hurdles. The high jump and the dash are unknown quantities. It is likely that they will sweep the broad jump, as Bowdoin did. This event has been Coach Thompson's weak spot all year, none of his charges being able to hit the sawdust at twenty feet.

With strengthened morale and the addition of Ike Mabey and Minert Thompson, who were out last week with injuries, the team will be sure, at least, to make it an interesting afternoon for the visitors.

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Bobcats Drop Finale To Maine, 50-45

Small Tallies 21 Points: Monk, Card, Wight Lead Locals

Faced by Parker Small, who racked up a grand total of 21 points, the Maine University basketball five kept pace with Colby by managing to nose out a gallant varsity squad. The Bobcats' last quarter flourish just failed to catch a powerful Bear quintet, and the final count found Maine on the long end of a 50-45 score.

The first half was probably the most exciting one that Bates has played all year with the score being tied at 6-6, 7-7, 9-9, 11-11, 13-13, and 22-22 at various stages of the game. The second half was slowed down by a multitude of fouls on both sides as a total of 39 were called by Referees Flaherty and Fortunato. The Garnet converted 15 and Maine 14. Kyper Josselyn and Parker Small were both evicted on four personals.

Leger opened the scoring for Maine by sinking two fouls and Norm Boyan got one of them back. Then Leger and Small scored in rapid succession to make it 6-1 before the Bobcat five finally settled down to play its best ball game of the season. Al Wight tipped in a rebound and Boyan popped another single counter. Then Carl Monk tied it up at 6-6 with the first two of his total of 15. The rest of the first half was a see-saw battle with neither five holding more than a 3 point lead at any time. Hussey's basket gave Maine a 17-14 lead, but Monk, Wight, and Card evened it out and the locals jumped in front 21-18 on Card's basket. Crowley scored just before the end of the half to give Maine a 24-22 lead which they never relinquished.

In the second half Small really found his shooting eye. After Leger opened with a foul, Small sank two one-handers from the side to give Maine a 29-24 lead. McKean and Leger ran it up to 33-26 before big Norm Johnson sank a foul. Small again went on the rampage with two neat one-handers from the side to make it 37-27.

But the Bobcats came surging back to make it 37-31, but Downes and Crowley ran it up to 42-31 the biggest lead that Maine held all evening.

(Continued on page four)

W. A. A. NEWS

The Early Spring Season started Monday and will run to April 1. You have a choice of Hiking, Golf (Instruction), or Tournaments (Ping-Pong or Badminton). These days suggestive of spring are just the ones when you will be wanting to take a hike or to get ready for your sessions on the golf links. The prospect of a peppy game of ping-pong or badminton is a challenge that should appeal to everyone's competitive spirit.

Directions for each week's hike will be found on the bulletin board. After you take your hike (one hour each week) you are supposed to sign down stairs on the door to Rand Gym. You can hike any time during the week that is convenient for you. "Terry" Foster '44 is the manager.

Golf Instruction will be given each Wednesday at 4:30 in Rand Gym by Mr. George Dunn. Here's a chance for beginners to learn the ins and outs of proper stance and other tricks of good technique, as well as for more advanced players to brush up a bit. A fee of about twenty-five cents will probably be charged for each lesson. Clubs are furnished, so no one need stay away because of lack of equipment. Lorna MacGray '44 is manager.

Tournaments are already underway. Players should watch the bulletin board to see when the different play-offs should be finished. Competition is being held within the houses first and then house winners will play off. "Holly" Hollis '43 is managing the tournaments.

Reports from those who attended the AA Conference at Colby were given at the last meeting of the Board. Next year Bates will entertain this conference.

Ski Club held its tryouts at Pole Hill last Saturday. New members of the club will be announced shortly. Miss Parrott and Miss Moller were admitted to the club as honorary members.

SPORT SHOTS

JACK STAHLBERGER '43

This is certainly a very difficult time to attempt to predict or forecast the next year in sports. Added to the usual hazards of low marks and financial difficulty, is the danger of the draft. A coach can't even foretell with reasonable accuracy the men he will have to work with the next year, to say nothing of the naive sportswriter who, in comparison, is usually rather uninformed on the subject.

In spite of this difficulty it would not be amiss to have a look at the prospects for the coming basketball season, mainly because the situation seems bound to be better. The final whistle in the Maine game ended the intercollegiate careers of only four varsity squad members, Dave Shiff, Tom Flanagan, Wally Driscoll, and John McSherry. Of this quartet, McSherry played with the most regularity on the starting five. Returning to the squad next year, unless unforeseen circumstances intervene, are Norm Boyan, Carl Monk, Norm Johnson, Al Wight, Kyp Josselyn, Bob McNeill, Joey LaRoche, Wally Deering, Arnold Card, and Johnny McDonald.

This already impressive list is further strengthened by the addition of the members of the very successful frosh quintet that went through the season with only two reverses. Jack Joyce, high scoring forward, Tony Drago, the floor leader and steady influence of the club, big Jack Whitney, tall and capable center, and Red Barry, quiet but efficient guard—all these, to name only a few, ought to be wearing varsity uniforms next winter.

Although the season just past was a sad one as far as wins and losses are concerned—three of the former and ten of the latter—the team was at times not as bad as the records would tend to prove. Against a number of the opponents encountered, the Bobcats came up with fine performances, only to lose out in the final minutes of play. Unfortunately, the Garnet usually picked their toughest opponents to shine against with the result that their best showings were sometimes lost sight of in the face of the more polished play of the opposition.

The club seemed almost to be dogged by a jinx. A jinx that seemed to allow them to play good ball for only one half. The examples of this are numerous—the Colby game here, the Maine game which recently closed the

campaign. In each of these contests the boys from Lewiston played excellent ball for the first twenty minutes and had their opponents on the ropes at the half-time gong, only to come out and play a second half that would have done no credit to a rural grammar school five. Whether this was due to the lack of a good floor leader to help steady the club when the going began to get rough or whether it was the result of a lack of stamina is a debatable issue. The fact of the matter is that it happened too often to be a coincidence.

In closing this resume it is only just that we single out for commendation three members of the club who have gone along quietly doing their jobs with increasing efficiency while the pandemonium of applause was cast in other directions. This trio, Wally Deering, Carl Monk, and Al Wight, did workmanlike jobs in most of their appearances.

Deering, to the mind of the writer, is the most improved basketball player on the squad. When he started the year he looked awkward and ill at ease. Often times he did not know what to do with the ball. However, as the weeks rolled on he began to pick up polish and understanding, which added to his uncanny ability to pick the balls from the backboard, made him valuable to play every minute of the last five games.

Monk has received more applause than Deering, but in his quiet manner he has been passed by many times in the last two years while the credit went to more spectacular performers. Carl has the best eye for set shots on the club. The ability to put the ball through the hoop with uncanny accuracy from short range earned him the fourth slot in the State scoring race.

The last of the triumvirate, Al Wight, has also made rapid strides since the first of the season. The sturdy guard and center gave some really good performances late in the season both on the defense and the offense. The writer especially remembers the going over he gave the highly touted Howie Redgate in the Tufts encounter.

To round out the picture one can say with assurance that if only a percentage of the expected men return for next year's club it will be a club worth watching.

Frosh Cindermen Bow To Big Bowdoin Outfit

Superiority in numbers spelled victory for the Bowdoin frosh track team as they downed the Bates freshmen 70 to 38 last Friday afternoon.

The yearlings, usually strongest in the weights, found themselves bested in both the hammer and the discus by Bowdoin's Knight, though Romeo Baker came through with a win in the shot put. The former led the Cubs' scoring by taking these firsts, plus a second in the high hurdles. In doing so, he tied for scoring honors with Howie Spence of the Bobkittens.

The visiting freshmen piled up their points by sweeping four events: the 1000 yard run, the broad jump, the high jump, and the pole vault. In addition they placed one-two in the high hurdles and the mile.

Spence took the dash with Ed Keltie, also of the Garnet yearlings, second, and the positions of the two were reversed in the 300, with Keltie pulling a surprise upset. These two will prove to be welcome additions to Coach Thompson's varsity next year.

As usual, a lack of balance and a shortage of jumpers proved too much for the team, and their dependence upon individual stars was disappointed before Bowdoin's powerful representatives.

The summary:
35 lb hammer—Won by Knight, Bo; second, Thomas, Ba; third, Grondin, Bo. Distance: 39 ft. 1 in.
Discus—Won by Knight, Bo; second, McGlory, Ba; third, Grondin, Bo. Distance: 102 ft. 4 in.

(Continued on page four)

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(Continued on page four)

Skimen Garner Seconds In ISU, State Meets

Pond Grets First Baseball Candidates

Quality will have to hold the fort in the absence of quantity this year in the Garnet baseball squad if the first turnout for battery candidates is any indication. A grand total of three catchers and two pitchers reported to Coach Ducky Pond last Monday afternoon in the Cage. The only twirlers were Mike Matragrano and Al Wight. Mike will be completing his college career of four seasons of varsity ball and will no doubt try to make it his best campaign, which will really be tough on his opponents. Al Wight, a recent member of the court quintet, earned his letter last spring as a sophomore member of the varsity.

"Gubby" Genetti, a sophomore aspirant to the catching berth, was a luminary of last year's hard-hitting frosh nine. "Gubby" will be hard pressed by Dave Goldenburg, a junior, who played varsity ball in his freshman year. James McMurray is also a contender for this position.

Because of the college's shortened academic year, all out-of-state games have been cancelled; including the proposed two-day trip to Norwich and University of Vermont. It is noteworthy that Norwich will have no intercollegiate baseball team for the first time in fifteen years. It is planned that the schedule will contain two games with each of the other Maine colleges.

Freshman battery candidates reporting Monday included: Bill Needham, Fred Barry, Chandler Lord and John Thomas.

Although the first turnout of the varsity and freshman squads did not produce a large number of candidates, several other men are expected to begin working out shortly. Pressure of studies has forced a few players to delay in coming out.

Freshman Basketeers Close Season With Win

With Jackie Joyce rolling up 21 points, the freshman basketball team made it nine wins in eleven starts as it whipped a scrappy MCI quintet 41-36 last Wednesday evening in the final game of the season.

In scoring these 21 markers, Joyce ended the campaign with 207 points, an average of almost 19 points a game.

Belliveau's five was extended throughout the first half as the lead changed hands several times, the frosh holding an 18-17 upper hand at half-time as Bob Corish hooped a foul shot in the last second.

The winners snapped out of their difficult position in the early minutes of the third chapter and, with Joyce and Drago combining nicely with big Jack Whitney, rolled into a commanding 33-24 lead at the end of the period.

Trailing 36-26, MCI threatened but the threat came too late and the Bobkitten five held on to a five point lead as the game ended. Drago scored seven points during the evening's festivities, Fred Barry six, Jack Whitney five, and Dick Flanagan and Bob Corish one apiece.

Duplisea, tall pivotman of the Pittsfield quintet, led the visitors' attack with 10 points. Coughlin, a guard, scored 7, Stebbins, a forward, got 5, Muir, a guard, four, and Jack Childs of Lewiston, three.

Sommernitz, Quimby Set Pace, As Maine Ekes Out Victories

By Francis Jones '43
Led by George Sommernitz '44 and Paul Quimby '42, the varsity ski team finished second to the University of Maine in competition for the championship of the Eastern Division of the Intercollegiate Ski Union (ISU) and the Maine State ski title. The Garnet was followed by MIT and Colby in the ISU, the latter team placing third in the State meet. The entire meet was held on Pleasant Mountain, North Bridgton, and proved to be one of the most exciting ski events of the season.

From the first the competition was a duel between the old ski rivals, Bates and Maine. Our skimen started with an early lead last Friday morning by piling up six more points than the Black Bear team in the slalom. Maine came back in the afternoon in the downhill, and with the combined downhill and slalom totals, edged to a two-point lead. The jumping was held Saturday morning and the Durgin-men again trimmed Maine in this event to cut their lead to one-tenth of one point. It was in the last event, the cross-country, that the boys from Orono decided the meet. The combination jumping and cross-country also favored Maine, giving them a final score of 562.912 to 538.692 for Bates. MIT, the only team to beat the varsity last year, trailed with 513.625, followed by Colby, having 449.675 points.

Coach Ted Curtis of Maine brought down an eight-man team which he considered to be one of the best turned out from that school in several years. They were greatly bolstered over previous performances by sophomores such as Mike Roy who competed for the first time against the Garnet.

The Colby team also put in a very fine performance. This was their second meet and first competition for the ISU and State titles. Les Soule was the outstanding performer for the Mules, winning the slalom and taking third in the combined slalom and downhill.

MIT was paced by Hans Aschaffenburg, president of the Eastern Division of the ISU, and Frank McClutock, the latter placing third in the jumping and fourth in the cross-country. They were, however, hampered by the loss of Muzzey, who was unable to make the trip. Jim Klein also showed up well in the downhill and slalom.

The Garnet team proved to be one of the best squads to enter an ISU meet. Sommernitz and Quimby were backed up well by Bill Walters '43, Fran Jones '43, and Dave Sawyer '43, all of whom turned in fine performances. Sommernitz was awarded four medals for the downhill, slalom, and combined slalom and downhill. This was the last meet for Paul Quimby who gathered in three medals in the jumping, cross-country, and combined jumping and cross-country in concluding his intercollegiate skiing. The medals were given by the president of the Eastern Division to the men winning any one of the first four places in each event.

The slalom was run the full length of Pleasant Mountain's open slope and was hotly contested by the four schools. Maine suffered in this event when Bower took a single penalty in the first run and Al Ehrenfried also received two single penalties. Bower, in his second run, set the best time of 1:06. It was Soule of Colby who

(Continued on page four)

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Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed
March 8, 9, 10, 11
"The Shanghai Gesture" with Gene Tierney, Victor Mature.

Frosh-Bowdoin Track

(Continued from page three)
Shot put—Won by Baker, Ba; second, Thomas, Ba; third, Clarkson, Bo. Distance: 46 ft. 4 1/2 in.
40 yard dash—Won by Spence, Ba; second, Keltie, Ba; third, Allen, Bo. Time: 5 sec.
45 yard high hurdles—Won by Allen, Bo; second, Knight, Bo; third, Holterbosch, Ba. Time: 6.4 sec.
300 yard run—Won by Keltie, Ba; second, Spence, Ba; third, De Kald, Bo. Time: 35.3 sec.
600 yard run—Won by Spence, Ba; second, Jennings, Bo; third, Thomas, Ba. Time: 1:18.9.
1000 yard run—Won by Mick, Bo; second, Senter, Bo; third, Zahnke, Bo. Time: 2:38.6.
Mile run—Won by Senter, Bo; second, Zahnke, Bo; third, Lord, Ba. Time: 5:00.8.
High jump—Won by Clarkson, Bo; second, Sims, Bo; third, tie by Allen and Irish, Bo. Height: 5 ft. 10 in.
Broad jump—Won by Allen, Bo; second, Clarkson, Ba; third, Sims, Bo. Distance: 19 ft.
Pole vault—Tie by Davidson, Bo, and Smilus, Bo; third, Sims, Bo. Height: 11 ft.

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Intramurals

(Continued from page three)
Off-Campus had to battle all the way to beat a hard-fighting and determined Roger Bill five. Led by Stage and Needham, the frosh were close to the Townies all the way. Johnny Draper, the one time varsity candidate, dropped fifteen points through the strings to give him top scoring honors and also to give Off-Campus a needed victory.

By winning their encounter the New Dormers moved into undisputed possession of fourth place, one notch ahead of Roger Bill. The Off-Campus five retained the third slot and moved over the .500 mark for the first time this season.

The league is facing a very busy week with all six clubs in for plenty of action. The final league standing should be solved to a large extent by the next seven days' clashes.

The league standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
West Parker	4	0	1.000
East Parker	4	0	1.000
Off-Campus	3	2	.600
New Dorm	2	3	.400
Roger Bill	1	4	.200
John Bertram	0	5	.000

Scores of recent games:
Off-Campus 27; Roger Bill 21
New Dorm 24; JB 14
Schedule for the coming week:
Wednesday, March 4
Roger Bill vs. West Parker
East Parker vs. New Dorm
Thursday, March 5
John Bertram vs. Off-Campus
New Dorm vs. Roger Bill
Friday, March 6
East Parker vs. West Parker
Saturday, March 7
East Parker vs. John Bertram
West Parker vs. Off-Campus
Monday, March 9
John Bertram vs. Roger Bill
West Parker vs. New Dorm
Tuesday, March 10
West Parker vs. John Bertram
New Dorm vs. Off-Campus.

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Skimen

(Continued from page three)
won the event with two fine runs. Sommernitz, the favored man in the event, missed a gate on his second run in trying to avoid a rock in the course. He did, however, make up enough time to get fourth in the event. The second and third places went to Aschaffenburg and Klein, both of MIT. The rest of the men followed in order: Sawyer, Bates; Bower, Maine; Jones, Bates; Frost, Maine; Mosher, Colby; Quimby, Bates; Roy, Maine; Ehrenfried, Maine; W. Mongovan, Maine; Rassbach, MIT; Moses, Colby; Stevens, Colby. So close was the competition in this event that difference in time of the combined runs of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth men was less than one second.

Friday afternoon the ISU downhill on Pleasant Mountain was preceded by the State Interscholastic downhill meet which was won by Ireland of Gould Academy, who broke the trail record. Sommernitz followed in the ISU downhill and also broke the previously existing mark with a winning time of 1:54. The local ace was followed by John Bower and Mike Roy, of Maine. The rest of the places went in order to: Aschaffenburg, MIT; Soule, Colby; Klein, MIT; Mongovan, Maine; Walters, Bates; Atwood, Maine; Jones, Bates; Mosher, Colby; Quimby, Bates; Rassbach, MIT; Mavor, MIT; Stevens, Colby; and Poirier, Colby. The combined downhill and slalom standing was as follows: Sommernitz, Bates; Aschaffenburg, MIT; Soule, Colby; Klein, MIT; Bower, Maine; Frost, Maine; Roy, Maine; Walters, Bates; Mongovan, Maine; Jones, Bates; Mosher, Colby; Quimby, Bates; Rassbach, MIT; Moses, Colby, and Mavor, MIT.

In spite of the small size of the Bridgton jump and the slowness of the snow conditions, the jumping event turned out well. Sommernitz won the event at 49.5 feet, but was closely followed by Frank McClintock, MIT, and Ray Atwood, Maine. The rest of the men followed: Quimby, Bates; Bower, Maine; Frost, Maine; Gilman, Maine; Walters, Bates; Mavor, MIT; Aschaffenburg, MIT; Stevens, Colby; Mosher, Colby; Soule, Colby. The judge was Tick Haskell of Auburn.

Saturday afternoon found all teams in good shape for the final event, the cross-country, which was held over a course approximating seven miles of uneven, wooded terrain. John Dower romped over the course in 34:06 minutes. The next closest man was Atwood, Maine, who came in four minutes later, followed by Paul Quimby. Most of the rest of the men breezed over the finish line in good condition with the exception of Sommernitz who showed poorly in this event. The rest of the men placed consecutively: McClintock, MIT; Webber, Maine; Gilman, Maine; Aschaffenburg, MIT; Sawyer, Bates; Jones, Bates; Mavor, MIT; Sommernitz, Bates; Moses, Colby; and Stevens, Colby.

The results of the combination cross-country and jumping were as follows: Bower, Maine; Atwood, Maine; Quimby, Bates; McClintock, MIT; Gilman, Maine; Webber, Maine; Sommernitz, Bates; Aschaffenburg, MIT; Sawyer, Bates; Walters, Bates; Mavor, MIT; Mosher, Colby; Stevens, Colby; and Moses, Colby.

Besides the five competitors listed above, the Bates team was accompanied by Coach Win Durgin and George Kolstad '43, who served as a public relations man for the trip. Coach Durgin was well pleased with the showing of the team in the meet.

Under ordinary conditions the Bates team would now be eligible along with Maine to enter the championship meet of the Senior Division of the ISU with such teams as New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Williams, and Amherst. However, that meet has already been held, and so another Eastern Division meet will be held next year. In this meet the winners of the first two places will be eligible to enter the Senior Division Championship Meet of 1943.

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The Auburn News

Honors

(Continued from page one)
mont, N. H.; Carol Handy, Hyannis, Mass.; Elaine Hardie, Berlin, N. H.; A. Raymond Harvey, Lewiston; Joseph Howard, Lewiston; Elaine Humphrey, Bloomfield, Conn.; Malcolm Jewell, Wellesley, Mass.; Eleanor Keene, Framingham, Mass.; Jean Keneston, Shelton, Conn.; John Kenney Jr., Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Robert Langerman, New Haven, Conn.; John Lloyd, New Haven, Conn.; Robert McKinney, Hyannis, Mass.; Dorothy Matthews, Camp Hill, Pa.

Glenn Meader, Dedham, Mass.; David Nichols, Lincolnville; Irene Patten, Boothbay Harbor; Fred Perkins Jr., Searsport; Dorothea Ross, Portland; Richard Smith, Kennebunk; Austin Staples Jr., Gardner, Mass.; Muriel Swicker, West Hartford, Conn.; Ralph Tuller, Westfield, Mass.; Dorothy Tuttle, Providence, R. I.; Ruth Ulrich, Bloomfield, N. J.; Erland Wentzell, Bethel; Claire Wilson, West Newton, Mass.; Sibyl Witham, Marblehead, Mass.; Jane Woodbury, Madison, N. H.; Rose Worobel, Hartford, Conn.

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Varsity-Bowdoin Track

(Continued from page three)
and barely missing besting the former record himself. He later placed third behind the more experienced Hillman and Carey in the 1000.

One of the most thrilling races of the afternoon was the 2-mile, in which Johnny Grimes '43, who has been dividing his time between skiing and running all season, ran pace for pace with Bowdoin's Benjamin, and was nosed out in the twenty-second and last lap.

Eight more points would have won the meet for Coach Thompson's hard luck team, and the saddest words of tongue and pen may be applied to the fact that had Ike Mabee '42 and Milner Thompson '43, who were injured in last week's meet, run, this story might be written in a more cheerful vein. Still, there are noticeable gaps in the team's abilities, particularly in the broad jump, which detract discouragingly from the fine showing made in other events. However, the squad shows remarkable improvement as a whole from week to week, and may develop into a consistent winner.

The summary:
40 yard dash—Won by Matthews, Bo; second, Sigsbee, Ba; third, Briggs, Bo. Time: 4.8s.
600 yard run—Won by Nickerson, Ba; second, Carey, Bo; third, Newhouse, Bo. Time: 1 min. 14.5s. New cage record.
300 yard run—Won by Nickerson, Ba; second, Dickinson, Bo; third, Newhouse, Bo. Time: 33.8s.

Mile run—Won by Hillman, Bo; second, Smith, Ba; third, Jones, Bo. Time: 4 min., 34s. New meet record.
Two mile run—Won by Benjamin, Bo; second, Grimes, Ba; third, Jones, Bo. Time: 10 min. 34.8s.
1000 yard run—Won by Hillman, Bo; second, Carey, Bo; third, Smith, Ba. Time: 2 min. 24.5s.

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Strachan, Bo; second, Edwards, Bo; third, Tufts, Ba. Time: 6s.
High jump—Won by Hanson, Bo; second, Gray, Bo; third, Tufts, Ba. Height: 5 feet 11 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Briggs, Bo; second, Wheeler, Bo; third, Gray, Bo. Distance: 21 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Crean, Ba; second, Bunting, Bo; third, Ingalls, Bo. Height: 11 ft. 7 1/2 in. Meet record.
Shot put—Won by Sigsbee, Ba; second, Shea, Ba; third, Clifford, Bo. Distance: 45 ft. 4 1/2 in. Meet record.
Discus—Won by Sigsbee, Ba; second, Shea, Ba; third, Elliott, Bo. Distance: 124 ft. 11 in.
35 pound weight—Won by Hemmenway, Ba; second, Eastman, Ba; third, Perkins, Bo. Distance: 45 ft. 9 1/4 in.

Varsity-Maine Basketball

(Continued from page three)
ning. Monk and Deering narrowed it down slightly, but Maine again jumped to the front when Small gave them a 50-39 lead just before he was sent to the showers for four personals. Johnson's two fouls and Card's two baskets ended the scoring for the evening.

For the DeAngellis men it was the most aggressive game they've played all year which accounts for the large number of fouls on each side. The Bobcats didn't seem to be bothered by the man-to-man system as much as they were against New Hampshire. Carl Monk with 15 points was the offensive star for the locals, while Card with 9 and Wight with 8 were also in the running for honors. On the defense the whole backcourt did a good job in keeping the powerful offense of Maine under check most of the way. For Maine, Small was easily the outstanding individual, while Leger and Crowley tipped in a few rebounds that were a sight to see. Downes and McKeen both did an excellent job in keeping the Garnet attack from rolling. However, the main emphasis was on offense on both sides.

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