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Boyan And Leavitt Gain Key STUDENT Staff Positions

Election Results

General Student Ballot CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President
Valerie Salving '43
Vice-President
Lester Smith '43
Secretary
Dorothy Yates '44
Treasurer
Albert St. Denis '44
PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION
(Special election for President later)
Secretary
Martha Littlefield '43
Junior Woman Member
Madeline Butler '44
Junior Man Member
Norman Temple '44

General Men's Ballot STUDENT COUNCIL

President
Minert Thompson
Vice-President
Charles Howarth
Secretary-Treasurer
Vincent McKusick
Senior Representatives
John McDonald
Leighton Watts
Junior Representatives
John Shea
Norman Temple
Sophomore Representatives
Kenneth Drummond
John Morrison

General Women's Ballot WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President
June Atkins
Vice-President
Florence Skinner
Secretary-Treasurer (Appointed)
Yvonne Chase
Senior Advisors
Frances Rolfe
Margaret Soper
Sophomore Representatives
Barbara Littlefield
Ruthanna Stone
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
President
Martha Burns '43
Vice-President
Terry Foster '44
Secretary
Ruth Howard '45
Treasurer
Nancy Gould '43

Class Ballots CLASS OF 1943

President
Norman Marshall
Vice-President
June Atkins
Secretary
Margaret Soper
Treasurer
Webster Jackson
Alumni Secretary
Valerie Salving

CLASS OF 1944

President
H. Blenus MacDougall
Vice-President
Ruth Parkhurst
Secretary
Bradley Dearborn
Treasurer
John Shea
CLASS OF 1945
President
Trafton Mendall
Vice-President
Barbara Littlefield
Secretary
Christine Stillman
Treasurer
Robert Corish

Campus Clubs

OUTING CLUB
Directors of Winter Carnival
A. Leighton Watts
Martha Littlefield
Directors of Hikes
John Grimes
Nancy Gould
Directors of Cabins and Trails
Howard Baker, Dave Sawyer
Helen Mansfield
Directors of Winter Sports
Francis Jones
Jane White
Director of Secretariat
Robert Landick
Members of Junior Board ('44)
Arnold Card
Charles Davis
Tie-Blenus MacDougall, Al St. Denis
John Shea
Arnold Stevens

Dave Whitmore
Bradley Dearborn
Barbara Moore
Ruth Parkhurst
Jane Styer
Phyllis Chase
Members of Junior Board ('45)
Romeo Baker
Ken Browne
Ken Drummond
Robert Vernon
Eugene Woodcock
Betty Morse
Jean Rupp
Ruth Stone

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

President
Richard Stoughton
Vice-President
Marjorie Cahall
Secretary
Helen Sweetsair
Treasurer
Edward Sherblom

LAMBDA ALPHA

President
Jane White
Vice-President
Rita Silvia
Secretary
Barbara Cox

DANCE CLUB

President
Annette Stoehr
Secretary-Treasurer
Ruth Parkhurst

CAMERA CLUB

President
George Kolstad
Vice-President
Robert Shaffrath
Secretary-Treasurer
John Sauter
Chairman Executive Committee
Eugene Woodcock

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

President
Ruth Jache
Vice-President
Verne Smith
Secretary-Treasurer
Harriet Gray

POLITICS CLUB

President
Tie-George Antunes
Bob Archibald
Vice-President
Virginia Stockman
Secretary
Camie Glazier
Treasurer
Vincent McKusick

SWIMMING CLUB

President
Ida May Hollis
Vice-President
Nina Leonard
Secretary-Treasurer
Rita Boris

OFF-CAMPUS MEN'S CLUB

President
George Hammond
Vice-President
Arnold Card
Secretary
Tie-Melvin Day
Thomas Heiderman
Treasurer
True Crosby

LA PETITE ACADEMIE

President
Priscilla Robinson
Vice-President
Lois Oliver
Secretary
Tie-Stephanie Nucas
Rita Silvia
Treasurer
Virgil Wood

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

President
Ann Parsons
Vice-President
Sia Rizoullis
Secretary-Treasurer
Despina Doukas

ART CLUB

President
Emily Povall
Vice-President
Ruth Carey
Secretary
Anne Locke
Treasurer
Ann Tingley

SPOFFORD CLUB

President
Robert Martell
Vice-President
Bert Smith
Secretary-Treasurer
Marie Radcliffe

(Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX, NO. 25

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1942

PRICE: 30 CENTS

Thompson And Atkins Head Stu-C, Stu-G

Managing Editorship Goes To Hammond

PA Approves Two News Editors; Monk Heads Sports Dept

The Publishing Association announced yesterday the approval of the appointment of Norman J. Boyan '43 to the editor's post and Arnold Leavitt '43 as business manager of the STUDENT for the coming school year, as well as passing on the rest of the editorial and managing staffs.

Connected with the paper since the second half of his freshman year, Boyan has just finished a year in the news editor's post under Ralph Tuller, retiring editor-in-chief. Attaining Dean's List the last four semesters, he has figured on the basketball court, winning his numerals freshman year, and his letter sophomore and junior years completing the current season as the fifth highest scorer in the state, right behind teammate Carl Monk. He is also an assistant in Geology, member of the Varsity Club, and one of the proctors of Roger Williams Hall.

Leavitt, who succeeds Chandler Baldwin '42 as business manager, assumes his post with a wealth of experience that should prove invaluable, having filled a similar position on his high-school paper and working on the business staff of the STUDENT, both the circulation and advertising ends, since his arrival at college. He was also a contestant in the sophomore prize debates last year, and a member of the winning team.

George Hammond, of Auburn, promoted into the managing editor's post, held this post last year by John Donovan '42, has moved toward this position since he started on the paper, working under Sumner Tapper '40, Edward Booth '41, and Donovan in the capacity of assistant managing editor. A cross-country runner his freshman year, he has also maintained Honor's List grades for four consecutive semesters, has been a chemistry assistant, and is an active member of the Lawrence Chemical Society.

Upon the recommendation of the present staff, the Publishing Association has approved the appointment of two news editors, Donald A. Roberts '44 and William Crean '44, to fill the position held by Boyan. It is felt by those concerned that this innovation of dual news editors will lead to smoother and more efficient news-gathering and reporting. Roberts and Crean both received their numerals in freshman cross-country, the former is a Heeler, and the latter has recently won his letter in track by his pole-vauling ability.

Ella Santilli '43, for three years a hard-working reporter for the STUDENT on the women's side of campus, member of the Basketball, Newman, and Politics Clubs, has been named women's editor for the coming year to succeed Ruth Stevens '42.

The appointment of Carl Monk to the sports editor's position vacated by Jack Stahlberger '43 completes the editorial staff. Monk has been an outstanding basketball player, high scorer as a freshman, and in this past season, finished fourth in the state, a letter man both this and last year, and is a member of the Off-Campus and Varsity Clubs.

To assist Leavitt in the business and managing end of the paper, Robert

(Continued on page four)

Campus Observes Pan-American Day Saturday, Mar. 21

On Saturday, March 21, as part of Pan-American Day on this campus, two round-tables in the afternoon and a forum in the evening will take place with Bates, Dartmouth, the University of Vermont, and the University of Maine participating. The entire series of discussions will deal with inter-American relations; in particular how we can implement our good neighbor policy. David Nichols '42, Robert McKinney '42, Norman Temple '44, Edward Dunn '44, and Vincent McKusick '44 will represent Bates.

These two round-tables and the forum are under the direction of the government's Office of Coordination of Inter-American Affairs and are a part of the National Extentore-Discussion Contests. Stenographic reports of all proceedings will be recorded and sent to the government. Bates has been chosen as the locale for Northern New England's district contest, one of forty-seven in the United States. Two speakers will be selected here to proceed to the regional contest at Syracuse, N. Y. There the six national winners will be determined and awarded South American tours.

Pan-American Day will begin with an address in the chapel by the Honorable Fernand Despins, former Mayor of Lewiston. In the afternoon at 2:30 there will be two round-tables, one at Roger Williams Hall presided over by Professor Robert D. Seward, one at Chase Hall with Dr. Paul R. Sweet as chairman. Three speakers will be selected from each of the two round-tables to appear in the evening's meeting. At 6:30 these six contestants will be assigned their topics for discussion at this forum. Coram Library will be opened for them to secure reference material during the hour and a half interval preceding the forum, which opens at 8:00. Presided over by President Gray, it is to consist of, first, a discussion, then a questioning of the speakers, followed by a summary. First and second prize winners will receive, respectively, an engraved pen and pencil.

The judges of the afternoon round-tables will be Prof. Atheron P. Daggett, Bowdoin; Prof. Paul Fullen, Colby; Prof. Edmund Cortez, University of New Hampshire; Mr. Ray Keesey, University of New Hampshire; Mr. Arnold Westerberg, Edward Little High School, and Mr. J. Weston Welch, Portland High School. In the evening, the judges of the forum will be the Honorable Fernand Despins, Lewiston; Dr. Norman Palmer, Colby; and Prof. Albert R. Thayer, Bowdoin.

These discussions do not merely originate from the Department of Speech, encompassing also the History, Government and Spanish Departments. Freshmen debaters are urged to attend the round-table and the forum.

Oratorical Winners Compete Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Hathorn's Little Theatre, the six finalists of the Oratorical Contest will vie for the honor of representing the college in the state finals to be held on April 16.

The contestants are: Norman Temple '44, Maurice Benewitz '45, Bill Nichols '42, Bill Worthy '42, Valerie Salving '43, and Daniel Dustin '42.

Marshall, MacDougall, Mendall Lead Classes



MINERT N. THOMPSON



JUNE ATKINS

Watts, Littlefield Direct 1943 Winter Carnival

Qualified Outing Club members, in the all-college elections on Monday, selected A. Leighton Watts '43 and Martha Littlefield '43 as directors of 1943's Winter Carnival. Watts edged out Thomas Doe '43, but Miss Littlefield ran with no opposition.

Other results in the balloting for directors include the following: Directors of hikes, John Grimes '43 and Nancy Gould '43; directors of cabins and trails, the between Howard Baker '43 and David Sawyer '43, and Helen Mansfield '43; directors of winter sports, Francis Jones and Jane White '43; director of the secretariat, Robert Landick '44.

From the class of 1944, six men and five women were elected to the Junior Board. They are: Arnold Card, Charles Davis, John Shea, Arnold Stevens, David Whitmore, Phyllis Chase, Bradley Dearborn, Barbara Moore, Ruth Parkhurst, and Jane Styer. Only five men appear above since a tie between Blenus MacDougall and Albert St. Denis will have to be run off.

To the Board also are elected five men and three women from what will be next year's sophomore class. The electees are Romeo Baker, Ken Browne, Ken Drummond, Robert Vernon, Eugene Woodcock, Betty Morse, Jean Rupp, and Ruth Stone.

Saiving, Smith Win CA Offices; Burns Selected For WAA

Results of the All-College Election last Monday show that Minert Thompson '43 and June Atkins '43 have been delegated by the men and women of the campus to lead the Student Council and Student Government organizations, respectively. Charles Howarth '43 takes over the vice-president's position of the Council, receiving the second highest number of votes for president, and Florence Skinner '44 was elected to the vice-presidency of the girls' governing body. Vincent McKusick '44 was picked for the secretary-treasurer's post of the Council, and Yvonne Chase '43 was appointed to the similar office of the Stu-G.

The ballots show that the senior representatives to the Student Council for the coming school year will be John McDonald and A. Leighton Watts, and the senior advisers for the Student Government, Frances Rolfe and Margaret Soper. With John Shea and Norman Temple the Council delegates from the class of 1944, and Kenneth Drummond and John Morrison from the class of 1945, the membership of this body is completed. Sophomore representatives to the Stu-G will be Barbara Littlefield and Ruth Stone.

New Faces Among Class Officers

The class elections broke with tradition in the main by placing in office many who were not elected in the past. Officers of the class of 1943 for the coming year include: President, Norman Marshall; vice-president, June Atkins; secretary, Margaret Soper; treasurer, Webster Jackson; alumni secretary, Valerie Salving. H. Blenus MacDougall as president and Ruth Parkhurst as vice-president will lead the class of 1944, with Bradley Dearborn and John Shea in the secretary and treasurer positions. Trafton Mendall was reelected to the presidency of the class of 1945, as was Barbara Littlefield, but Robert Corish and Christine Stillman replace Romeo Baker and Kathleen Reilly as treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Following the custom of choosing a man and a woman in alternate years for president of the Christian Association, Valerie Salving '43 was elected to succeed Irving Mahee '42, with Lester Smith '43 receiving the vice-president's office and Dorothy Yates '44 and Albert St. Denis '44 taking over the secretary and treasurer's posts.

In the last of the all-college ballots, that pertaining to the Publishing Association, some difficulty arose due to the fact that the name of one of the candidates for the presidency was omitted. According to Paul Quimby '42, retiring president, this will necessitate another election in the near future. Martha Littlefield '43 won the secretary's office and Madeline Butler and Norman Temple succeed to the junior woman's and junior man's positions.

In the Women's Athletic Association balloting, the coeds designated Martha Burns '43 to the leadership of the organization. Terry Foster '44 as vice-president, Ruth Howard '44 as secretary, and Nancy Gould '43 as treasurer.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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

EDITOR (Tel. 8-3397) RALPH F. TULLER '42

MANAGING EDITOR (Tel. 8-3398) JOHN C. DONOVAN '42

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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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ADVERTISING MANAGER (Tel. 8-3398) GEORGE CHALETZKY '42

CIRCULATION MANAGER (Tel. 3952-J) JOSEPH HOWARD '42

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Last Editorial

Last editorial. Last vacation coming up pretty soon. Before long it'll be last Chapel, Commencement, and then, perhaps, a last look at the campus. There's an absurd kind of sadness about the next few weeks — the supposedly sophisticated seniors are surprised by an air of finality which begins increasingly to accompany the old routine. The four years have almost passed, but it's somehow a hard fact to realize. You get used to a place after four years; doesn't quite seem possible that it's all over.

No weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, of course. No point in pretending a lot of sentiment that just doesn't exist. After four years you sometimes get bored to indigestion by Here's-To-The-Garnet-Hurrah, and mediocre Chapel programs, and Old-Bates-By-David's-Mountain, and dull classes, and Letters-To-The-Editor, and asinine answers to obvious questions, and The-Christian-Association - Is - Run - By - Christians - So - Let's - Organize-A-Campaign, and beer bottles on window sills, and Oh - My - Goodness - Gracious - No - You - Can't Play-Tiddletwinks-Without-A-Blue-Slip, and careful official ignorance of Hathorn Hall's nightly mass petting party, and You-Wrote-For-The-"Buffoon"-So-We're-Going-To-Investigate-You, and cheap stories by filth-loving newspaper reporters, and magazine thieves, and money thieves, and Harry Rowe's stool pigeons, and the Honor-System, and exam cheating that isn't even subtle, and moral victories, and a hundred other things that are part of Bates' Tradition. In the course of four years you can get awful sick of the staid and venerable hypocrisy of Bates Tradition. But still . . . at the end of your senior year you know that a million dollars couldn't have purchased the happiness that Bates has brought to you.

A last editorial really ought to welcome the new staff and the new editor. We ought to extend congratulations, offer some final advice gained from a year's experience give a pep talk — "Go to it, Norm", and all that sort of thing. But Norm Boyan doesn't need a pep talk. He and his staff won't have any trouble handling the STUDENT; all of us who have worked together this past year know that the STUDENT is a darn good paper, and we know that the new gang is going to keep it that way.

There's one thing, however, that I (let's drop the silly editorial "we" for a moment) would try to say to the fellow who takes over this column. Perhaps it's something that I wish I could say in a meaningful way to everyone who has a job to do for the college. It has to do with Bates Tradition, with all the evils and with all the good things that make up that tradition. It's really very simple

Scene Around

By Dorothy P. Mauleby '43

The curtain rises on a bevy of honets: they're on, they're off; oops, pardon me, Mister, is that my feather in your eye? 'Tis tea dance: coed seamstresses battle the intricacies of Mr. Singer's invention, Peck's reels off yards of veils; two-thirty classes are conspicuous for the avacuation of their premises, patrons and patronesses practice their party smiles, Mrs. Perkins whips up a lot of goodies; nails are tinted, perfume atomizers are looted, lips are put to flame with "Patriotic Red" and Mrs. Bisbee gets writer's cramp passing out pers to select socialites. To dance is deliciously divine, to sip five o'clock coffee is succulently super; whiffs of "Maid Out", sun seeping through crevices of drawn curtains, the beat of the drum, (Is THIS our dance?), roses from the flower girl, smiles, and "Let's have another date soon", and "Where's my glove", and "My waltz isn't what it once was" and "Let's do this more often" and "Gleeps, this is Friday the thirteenth!". Steaks and Joy Inn and more terpsichore and tight shoes lost under the dinner table and talk and sipping coffee and "Louisiana Purchase" and racing home to beat the clock by a minute and goodnight and "Wasn't it WONderful? I haven't opened a book today", and "Girls! He's asked me out again!" and clothes in a heap on the floor and lights out and sheets tucked in and whispering in the dark to your roommate and — clang! "Tis six-thirty A. M. and the prosaic life takes over where the poetic left off. Why DON'T we do this more often?"

Have you had the wheezies or sneezes or twheezies or chleezies? The measles will do! Have you sent (Continued on page four)

advice; I would only urge, as earnestly and sincerely as I know how — Learn to love Bates.

That's not sentimental slush. I can remember a freshman men's assembly in the fall of 1938, when Mr. Rowe said essentially the same thing. He said that Bates ought to mean more to us than a place where we would study books, that there was a spirit here which bound Bates people close to their college. We didn't know what Mr. Rowe was talking about. We thought he'd been going to too many movies.

I think now that I understand what he meant. Many of us do, though it sounds foolish when we try to express it. But anyway, this seems to be the main point. There are a lot of things at Bates that we don't like — stagnation, foolish conservatism, hypocrisy, narrow-mindedness. We're disgusted because no earthquake is apparently violent enough to shake the moss off the firm foundation of tradition. We think we see a fault in the Bates system, and instead of going to work and fixing it we have to nibble around like a bunch of mice, and at last, ten or fifteen years later, some daring radical finally makes the change. Or at least so it appears to us. Progress is mighty slow, and it all looks very small-time.

Gradually, however, we realize that the mice might be doing a better job than the earthquake. A big explosion would certainly clean up plenty of old rubbish but it would also make quite a mess of the things worth keeping. And a heck of a lot of those things we really want to preserve are imbedded way down in the depths of the strongest tradition. It's hard to put a finger on some established part of Bates life and say, "This is good. This ought to be saved." But we know that the snow-covered campus has a certain beauty, and we know that it's good to talk to a prof who will find time to take a real interest in you as a person. There's a kind of dust-covered austerity about some of the class rooms, but the classes themselves are warm and friendly and intimate. You sometimes smile at Prexy's dignity, but you know well enough that he'll work like blazes to straighten out any jam you may get into.

Perhaps it all adds up to friendliness — the friendliness of small time. Bates doesn't offer mass education by way of big business methods, but Bates does offer you a chance to appreciate the happiness and disappointments of decent living. You can, if you really become a part of this college, experience the quiet strength and friendly closeness of men and women who are developing into the best and cleanest sort of human beings. This, I think, is the Bates spirit, and this is something infinitely more important than the petty weaknesses that small time stuff invariably reveals.

And so, if I were trying to advise Norm Boyan, I would say only this to him: "Take it easy, Norm. Don't get excited when somebody displays a weakness; we're all weak at times. Some people — students, teachers, officers, trustees — may occasionally make themselves look awfully small and mean, but their smallness needn't damn the whole system. It's a system worth preserving."

"I've liked it here at Bates, and I've liked writing in this column for a year. I think you will, too."

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



Letters To The Editor

Editor, the STUDENT:

For sometime now the Christian Association has been like the Phoenix that dies only to rise from its own ashes. Of late, however, there have been more and more ashes and less and less Phoenix. This state of affairs is due to the nature of the Constitu-

tion of the Christian Association which makes the ruling clique a closed shop.

"Article 5, Sect. 2—These officers (CA officers) shall be elected annually from the regular membership at the All-College Elections, upon nomination by the Faculty Adviser and the outgoing Senior members of the Cabinet."

"Article 3, Sect. 1—The Cabinet shall be composed of the Executive Committee and the chairman of such Commissions as are created by it."

"Article 3, Sect. 2—The executive committee shall appoint the cabinet members."

Thus there is a closed circle in which the officers pick the cabinet and the cabinet picks the officers ad infinitum. There is no way in which the non-cabinet members can express their wills through officers who are their representatives, since they have no representatives.

But fortunately for the Democratic principle there is such a thing as parliamentary law. We quote from the "Textbook on Parliamentary Law", by Hall and Sturgis, used in Persuasion and Debate 212 by Prof. Brooks Quimby, pp. 72-73: "Voting for Candidates Not Nominated"—When nominations have been made from the floor or by a nominating committee, the voters are not limited to voting for one of the nominated candidates. They may vote for anyone who is eligible regardless of whether he has been nominated or not, and anyone receiving the necessary majority is elected."

We may therefore conclude that, in spite of ignorant assertions of some of the learned brethren to the contrary, the campaign that has just been concluded was a legal and rightful expression not of revolt, but of reform that could come only through an election of one who had not been nominated.

"Ah," but the pious reply, "why don't you work through the established order for constitution change?" Merely, my pretties, because the Constitution prevents it.

"Article VII—This constitution may be amended by a three-quarters vote of the full membership of the Cabinet, provided that every member shall have had one week's notice of the proposed amendment."

Thus our campaign was the only legal way of achieving the revitalization of the CA.

"But," they answer, "why don't you accept the status quo gracefully and forebear to make such a nasty stink?"

Merely because we have had a specific injunction from President Clifton Daggett Gray to exercise our right of franchise, and not just to vote Ja or Nein. Remember this is not a destructive revolt, this is a constructive reform. Instead of the present steg-jacket Constitution, we would have a more Democratic one patterned on the Student Council's.

Why are we picking on the Christian Association? Because the oligarchs circling in their tight little sphere have too long preached Democracy. We do admit, however, that there are other organizations on campus, involuntarily supported by all the student body, whose methods are as undemocratic.

(Continued on page four)

FROM THE NEWS

By Harriett Gray '43

WHAT IS JAPAN'S NEXT MOVE?

Since Japan has gained control of the Netherlands East Indies after the capture of Malaya and Singapore, the Allied Nations have the awkward position of waiting to see what the next move of Japan will be. Australia seems to be the next objective, since Japan is massing new forces in New Guinea as well as strengthening its forces in the East Indies. There is a stretch of three to four thousand miles that Japan may attack. There are some strategists who believe that its next move will be to drive into the Indian Ocean, or else attack Russia from Manchukuo, since they have gained all sorts of wealth from the East Indies.

Many have said that Australia is the last base of the Allies in the Pacific. Japan is not blind to the fact that Australia is an important factor in the defense of the United States. If the Japanese held Australia it would mean that we could not use it for a base. This would hinder us considerably in our defense of the Pacific. It would be practically impossible for the Japanese to land an army in the northern part of Australia, since it is mainly wide deserts and impenetrable jungles. The most probable plan would be to make a drive against the southern ports, first by a naval drive and then by troop landing.

As for India, Japan has used up quite a supply of men in her attack on the East Indies. Such an attack would require an additional force of from three to four hundred thousand men. This is, of course, supposing that the Indian troops will remain faithful to their government. The British have sufficient warships now to meet any such attack from Japan. This also means that Japan would have to weaken her navy by splitting it in two to send a part to India.

Since Japan cannot make all these attacks at the same time, it would be well if the Allies knew which one she is going to make first. There are reports that Hitler is going to ask the Japanese to attack Russia to aid him, about the time he starts his spring campaign into Russia. A Japanese move on Russia would be to attack Vladivostok, which Tokyo believes is a dagger pointed right at the heart of Japan.

The question now is, whether Japan will be allowed to attempt any of these proposed attacks at any time.

WAR ON SEVEN SEAS

The success or failure of sea strategy in this war has at no other time seemed so important as it does now. We must do three things; maintain a shipment of supplies to Russia, supplement the American troops and supplies, and supply oil for planes, ships, and war-production factories.

Russia's arms are being sent from Britain far up around the coast of Norway, and it is the job of the thinly spread British navy to see that they get there. In the Mediterranean theatre Field Marshal Rommel's supply lines have got to be severed. SE

too thinly spread out a world to concentrate in any one point. The Atlantic has to be watched for raiders which are already taking their toll. Then there are the Indian and Pacific oceans which comprise a vast area. The combined British and American navies will have a huge task ahead of them there.

The British have the comfort that they have the United States navy to aid them, under the leadership of Admiral Ernest J. King, along with Admiral Harold Stark.

KOREA PLAYS

A ROLE IN THE WAR

There are thirty thousand Koreans exiled from their country fighting with China's army. These exiles know Japanese psychology and often speak the Japanese language. They feel that they are fitted to the jobs of espionage and sabotage. Korea has long been under the domination of Japan. Her riches first tempted Japan, for she is economically rich in grain, fruits and minerals. Japan first entered into Korea by getting permission to march through there on her battle with Russia. When the war was ended Japan ignored her promise and invaded Korea, and annexed it in 1910.

The Japanese have acquired most of the land, and control commerce, industry, and fisheries. There is no freedom of speech, and the Korean language newspapers have been suspended.

Korea is important as a military highway to Manchuria and Siberia. In reverse it could be pointed at the heart of Japan. At present, they are more subjugated than the peoples of Norway, Denmark, Holland, or Belgium. The Koreans would like to be given the chance to tell the world what Japan's rule has meant to the people of the Land of the Morning Calm.

Beautiful Campus Trees Offer History Of College's Growth

It is difficult for us, now when the trees are gaunt and bare, to appreciate the beauty of the campus' shady walks. Yet we will soon be wrapped once more in the languor of Spring, as we walk beneath the towering elms and maples and see the graceful tamaracs by Hedge, one cannot fail to appreciate the unmatched beauty of the campus and its trees. For its leafy heritage the college must thank those earlier men and women of Bates whose foresight and diligence have provided us with one of New England's most beautifully wooded campuses.

In sharp contrast with the well-landscaped campus that is now ours, is that earlier wheat field on which the Maine State Seminary opened on September 1, 1857. The twenty acres that had been set aside for the institution were almost treeless, and from Hathorn Hall to Campus Avenue there was nothing to break the monotony of barren fields.

President Chase spoke of the campus at that time when he gave his Senior Centennial Address: "The grounds were treeless and ungraded and terminated a little beyond Hathorn Hall in a rough, hummock-sown cow pasture. They were bounded on the east and west by stump fences, and at the foot of them, nearly opposite the site now occupied by Milliken House, was a small, circular artificial pond, with a rude wooden pump from which the young men drew water for the rooms in the western part of Parker Hall . . . I was ready to respond somewhat later to the call for volunteer tree-setting and was one of sixty or more young men that on tree day marched to neighboring woods, with shovels on their shoulders, to transplant the coveted elms and maples."

During the early years after the opening of the college, both students and professors found time to make these periodic excursions in order to

(Continued on page four)

Infield Provides Problem For Pond

Five Lettermen Report; Three Are Pitchers

Although the first scheduled encounter is still over a month away, the candidates for the varsity baseball team are already hard at work in the hope of repeating their championship performance of last spring. For the week and a half, the squad has been narrowing down the list of the best players, as best it can, to hold only batting practice and more or less handicapped in drills. Coach Pond admits that it is rather hard to size up the team at present. Only five lettermen have returned from last year's club, and, as these are pitchers, there is no chance to be a wide open battle for the vacant positions.

The biggest problem facing Coach Pond is filling the shoes of the keystone duo, Art Bell and Lou Hervey. However, the return of Joe LaRoche at shortstop has been highly commendable to date. It looks as though Jojo will be the area between second and third when the season opens. At second base, there are four aspirants who are so closely matched at present that it is impossible to make any prediction as to who will start. Babe Keller, LaRoche's keystone partner on last year's team, Tom Flanagan, a Canadian, and Red McKinney are all vying for the position. They are steady though not powerful players.

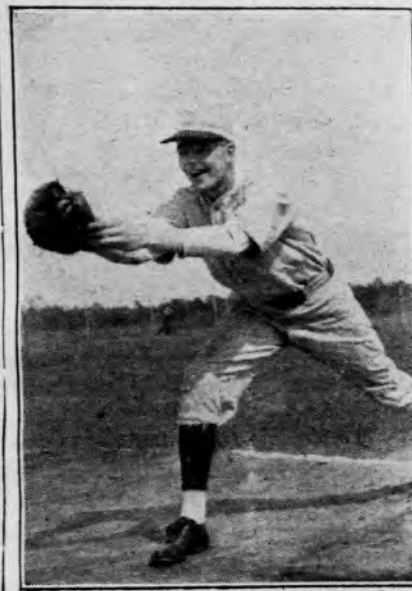
At the hot corner the third infield position arises. Here, the choice is between Mike Melody, one of the outstanding men on last year's freshman team, and Al Aucoin, understudy to Belliveau for the past two years. The two are about on a par in the eyes of the coach. Melody is a little more at the plate. Mike is handicapped, however, with a bad knee, which gives the fleet Aucoin more of a remote chance of beating him for the post. Guarding the initial base is the only returning infield veteran, Kyp Josselyn. Kyp has had extensive rights to this position for years now and his experience and ability make one of the brighter spots on the club. Joe McCullough is the other candidate for first base. It may be that his hitting ability will force Coach Pond to move him elsewhere, as any possibility of displacing the capable Josselyn seems unlikely.

Looking at the outfield, one is struck by the lack of quantity rather than the lack of quality. So far, only Johnson, Arnold Card, Red Frank, Parker Perkins and Bill Walters are vying for the position. The hard-hitting Johnson is one of the outer gardeners. The other outfield post, the only

VETERANS



MIKE MATRAGRANO '43



KYP JOSSELYN '43

question being which one. Card, who can cover more ground than any other outfielder in the state, will undoubtedly be the number two man in the outfield. According to Coach Pond, the third ball hawk will come from Perkins, Walters, Francis or any other player who isn't in use somewhere else.

The battery situation is one of the more pleasant phases of the team. Returning are three veteran pitchers, Al Wight, Mike Matragrano, and Dave Shiff. Last year, Wight's fast ball and Matragrano's curve were two important reasons for the successful season. Shiff was handicapped by an automobile injury, but returned late in the year to pitch some good ball. These three seem to have a monopoly on the hurling chores, but Bob McNeil and Vaino Saari are reliable reserves in case one of the veterans falters.

Although there is no veteran catcher returning, Dave Goldenberg has had some varsity experience and Al Genetti showed plenty of ability as a freshman. Jim McMurray, another member of last year's team, is a third receiver, who hopes to find steady employment behind the bat.

Graduation and the draft have wrecked havoc with last year's club, but there remains a nucleus for a potentially powerful club. The biggest task facing Coach Pond is to rebuild the infield. Here, three big pair of shoes must be filled and the success of the team depends largely on the solution to this problem.

Enthusiasm, which seems to be a feature of all Pond-coached teams, runs high and indications are that the Bobcat will field a scrappy, if not veteran team.

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JACK STAHLBERGER '43

With the close of the intramural basketball competition it is fitting that the parties responsible for the success of the venture receive their just due in the way of credit. Mr. Moore, Tod Gibson and the fellows who generously refereed and kept time were the main reasons why the program ticked right along on schedule.

"Monty" lent his assistance wherever it was necessary, supplied the all-important equipment, and went out of his way to see that the fellows could have the gym when at all possible. He also became one of the league's most constant spectators and, we feel that he was probably repaid for his efforts by the many laughs we saw him enjoying at the antics on the floor.

Gibson, besides being the second highest scorer in the league, made out the schedule, secured the services of some very capable officials and kept the records of the loop. It would not be exaggeration to say that he was the real reason, in an organizing way, why the program came through with such flying colors.

We must pay tribute not only to the officiating ability of boys like Al Wight and Harlan Sturgis, to name only two, but to their unusual display of patience. They were subjected at times to a rather vigorous stream of protests from excited and irate court citizens. Although these protests were at times conspicuous by their lack of substantiation, the refs handled all of them very skillfully in a decisive yet just manner.

Your commentator has monkeyed around for some time with the possibility of picking an All-Intramural team. After due deliberation, the following quintet was arrived at as the best, in our opinion, that the league has to offer:

F—Bob Cote, East Parker

F—Tod Gibson, West Parker
C—Zip Derderian, East Parker
G—Johnny Draper, Off-Campus
G—Billy Buker, East Parker

One will quickly note that East Parker dominates rather decisively in this selection. A glance at the records will prove their right to this honor. The East five leads the scoring race by several laps. Indeed, for a time they seemed on their way of becoming the Rhode Island State of Bates as they piled up ninety and fifty-eight points in respective games.

The above five is a high-powered machine offensively as can be verified by a look at the scoring records. Cote and Gibson were one and two in the scoring race, Buker was third, and Derderian and Draper were also among the first ten.

Cote and Gibson, the forwards, have scored 257 points between them in eighteen games for an average of 14.2 points per contest—very remarkable record in anybody's loop. Both did their share on the defense and, Cote also shone as the play-maker of the East quintet.

At center, tall Zip Derderian was a tower of strength off the backboards both offensively and defensively. The tall, swarthy pivot man dropped in enough points to be among the first ten scorers and saved his club from innumerable embarrassing situations with his knack of snaring defensive rebounds.

In Buker and Draper we have a pair of stellar guards who also are high scorers—the answer to a coach's prayer. Both boys caused many opposition headaches by their close defensive play and their disturbing habit of popping in points when least expected.

In our opinion we have a club that could do credit in any loop. Others of near equal ability could possibly have been chosen from the host of fellows who took part and without whose cooperation the league could have never gotten under way.

Unbeaten East Takes Intramural Pennant

The high-scoring East Parker five clinched the intramural basketball championship during the last week's play, aided by some unexpected cooperation from the New Dorm. While the East quintet continued their unbeaten way in a deluge of points, West was upset by an erratic New Dorm club, thus assuring the pennant to the Easterners.

Paced by league-leading scorer Bob Cote, the champions smothered a trio of outclassed opponents to bring their winning streak to nine. Roger Bill was the victim of an unprecedented wallowing in the first of the three triumphs. As Cote dropped thirty-one points through the strings to lead the victors to a record-breaking 90-34 conquest over the bewildered frosh club.

A day later the East five again went into action and, although dropping their pace some, squashed a JB team 58-17. Cote again led the scorers with a mere twenty-five.

To round out the week Cote & Co. downed a game Off-Campus five 39-25. In this game, however, the laurels must be awarded to a member of the losing five. Phil Blanchard, lanky O-C guard, fairly blanketed the vaunted Cote. During the three and one-half quarters that Blanchard played Cote was held to two points. Not until after Blanchard left the game did Cote add a pair of baskets to bring his total for the day to six.

With Frank Dietz leading the way, New Dorm threw a monkey wrench into any plans West may have had to tie East at the top of the list. The New Dormers outplayed and outsmarted a listless and over-confident West five 36-30, to tack a second loss on the West record and throw it out of the running for a share of the title.

Other games of the week saw John Bertram chalk up victory number one at the expense of a surprised New Dorm five that could have clinched third place by winning. Carsley dropped in sixteen points for the winners in the 37-21 victory.

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Frosh Baseballers Drill Indoors Daily

DeAngelis Prepares Small Squad For Shortened Season

With only a week's indoor practice behind them, it is rather difficult at this point to forecast the frosh baseball outlook for this spring. Due to various afternoon classes and labs and to the fact that the cage must be shared with the varsity squad, Coach DeAngelis has found it rather difficult to get his squad all together at one time for a work-out. Extensive infield practice and individual batting practice in the field house, however, are rounding the diamond crew into shape, and it is hoped that the boys will soon be able to transfer their activities to the outdoor practice field.

Because of the shortened school year the frosh baseball team has only four games slated for this season. The season opens on April 24th with Lewiston High, followed by games with Edward Little High, Coburn Classical Institute, and Fryburg Academy.

Almost every one of the candidates for the team has taken part on some one or more of the frosh teams so far this year, so athletic ability will definitely not be lacking. In fact, if the boys play as good a brand of ball as last year's frosh baseball club, they will leave a creditable record behind them.

In addition to the two pitchers, Needham and Lord, who reported two weeks ago, Al Geiler and John Thomas are now working out in this role. Although neither of the latter two have had any high school experience, Thomas pitched two years with a semi-pro team in Brockton, Mass. Red Barry is still the only catcher to report, and he will undoubtedly handle the chores behind the plate.

Candidates for the outfield and infield are about evenly divided, and undoubtedly many of the fellows will be shifted around before a starting nine is fielded. At the present time three men are trying out for the first base position—Ken Browne, Cal Jordan, and Jack Whitney. Cal gained his experience at Cape Elizabeth High School, where he played ball for four years, hitting a healthy .410 in his final year. Jack played three years at the initial sack for Rockland (Mass.) High, while Ken handled this position for three years at Roslindale (Mass.) High School and last year at Huntington Academy.

Other infield candidates consist of McGuinness, Toothaker, Baldwin, Corish and Carsley. Both Pete McGuinness and Ken Baldwin, keystone candidates, have played a year of varsity ball for Meriden (Conn.) High School and for Southside High of Rockville Center, N. Y., respectively. Either Bob Corish or Jack Joyce may hold down the hot corner but there is also the possibility that Jack will be moved into the outfield. Jack, who played excellent ball in the outfield at Worcester Academy also played third base capably for the Gorham, N. H., semi-pro club this summer.

Jack Cushing, Louie Scolnik, and Leonard Hawkins appear to be the only outfield candidates for the present, but some of the other boys may be eventually shifted to these positions. One of the most versatile candidates on the squad is Newt Toothaker who in his three years on the varsity team at Phillips High School shifted around as a pitcher, outfielder, and infielder. At the present he is out for an infield position, but he may also try his luck at pitching.

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Varsity Schedules

With all schedules being drastically cut due to the speeded up program of studies and the desire to avoid as much traveling as possible, the spring sports schedule has become practically an All-Maine affair. The baseball, golf, and tennis teams have all been limited to the state series competition. Only the track meet with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology brings a Bobcat team into competition against a team that does not hail from the State of Maine.

Spring varsity schedules:

Baseball

April 20—At Bowdoin
April 25—Maine
April 28—Colby
May 4—At Maine
May 7—Bowdoin
May 9—At Colby

Golf

April 27—At Bowdoin
May 2—At Colby
May 7—At Maine
May 9—State Meet at Augusta

Track

May 2—At MIT
May 9—State Meet at Bowdoin

Tennis

April 30—Colby
May 5—At Bowdoin
May 7—Maine
May 9—State Meet at Maine

Garner 19 State Championships In Colorful History

By Michael Toulountzis '44

The seventieth baseball season is well under way, the enthusiastic aspiring pastimers under the inspiring leadership of "Ducky" Pond have been loosening their arms and swinging the bats for several days in the cage. Despite the shortened season, despite the loss of several valuable men, both by graduation and by military induction, the spirit shown by the team is as high as it has been throughout the long existence of the national pastime on this campus.

Baseball became an official college sport here, in 1872. The newly formed Bobcats, without an official coach, but exuding enthusiasm as well as perspiration, met, and alas, were defeated by the Bowdoin Bear in a slug fest 25-19. Undaunted, however the following year they challenged Bowdoin again. They met in Brunswick. With mustaches nicely greased, with Garnet ties in place (for they did wear sharp ties during the fray), and with caps doffed at a pretty angle they strutted around in shiny high boots. That day they played for dear old Bates and won 13-7.

Workout in
Basement Of Parker

From 1872 to 1893, the team had no official coach. Starting in January, they practiced in the Parker Hall cage. Due to the low ceiling, they practiced only on "grounders". Then, when the snow melted, they practiced

(Continued on page four)

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All-College Election

(Continued from page one)
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Mary McGrail
Secretary-Treasurer

Betty Bliss
LAWRENCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
President

George Hammond
Vice-President
Thomas Hetherman
Secretary-Treasurer
Melvin Day
ROBINSON PLAYERS

President
John Marsh
Secretary
Annabel Cofran
VARSITY CLUB

President
Harold Walker
Secretary
Albert Wight
Treasurer
Norman Johnson
JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

President
Tie—Thomas Doe
George Kolstad
Secretary-Treasurer
Robert Duwors
MACFARLANE CLUB

President
Frances Rolfe
Vice-President
Eaine Younger
Secretary
Dot Yates
Treasurer
Al St. Denis

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

on the Athletic field, a stump-strawn area in front of Parker.

In 1894, conditions were bettered. The team acquired a coach, a graduate of two years previous. The field was changed to the foot of Mount David, because too many foul balls vexed Mr. Ross' predecessor. This field, surrounded by a quaint wooden fence, may be seen in a rare old plate in Mr. Moore's office. In 1906 Coach Purinton took over, and remained at the reins until 1917.

Then came the war, but baseball went on as before and enjoyed an uninterrupted existence. Then some great coaches succeeded the immortal Purinton. There was Wiggins, a Bates graduate who coached the majority of State Champion teams, and Morey, a great man and a forceful leader; "Manny" Mansfield who gave the Garnet a championship team, and now "Ducky" Pond, as great a coach and friend as the college has had.

The Bobcats played Colby for the first time in 1877 and won 9-0. Then in 1881, the locals played and defeated M.S.C. (Maine State College) 9-1. M. S. C. is now better known as the University of Maine. In competition with these schools the Garnet has won 19 State Series championships, beginning with 1873. As far as games won and lost go, the columns are about balanced.

Defeat University of Hawaii

Bates has played many schools including Harvard, Columbia, and Brown, and broke at least even with all of them. In 1915, the Garnet met and defeated its most distant opponent, the University of Hawaii, 14-6. The first sweater, given by the school went to pitcher Wilson '92, who had a sore arm and was given a sweater with the letter "B" on it to keep his arm warm. In 1904, the longest hit in the Bates annals was registered by one Tinker '04, who, standing at the foot of Mount David, broke a window on the top floor of Parker Hall. He was not forced to pay for it, but was evidently reprimanded because he never did it again.

The longest game the Garnet took part in was against Bowdoin, an 18-inning duel, which we won 5-4. The highest scoring contest occurred in 1893 when the Bobcats defeated MSC 35-4.

These are but a few highlights of the long and spirited history of baseball at Bates. On close examination, one must admit that despite the lack of mustaches, ties, high shiny boots, etc., "Ducky" Pond's boys in the cago are not too unlike the enthusiastic lads who defeated Bowdoin in 1873, and won the State championship.

Players

(Continued from page one)

"Gen" Stephenson '43 and "Sis" Entress '44 will each sing several numbers, and Dot Maulsby '43 will provide a running commentary in the style that enables her to produce, each week, the glib and happy musings in her STUDENT column.

The last part of the evening's entertainment will be the production of Sir James Barrie's play, "A Well Remembered Voice". The play is a mystical one, depicting the post-mortem visit of a boy, killed in the first World War, to his father.

Eleanor Davis '42 is in charge of coordinating the entire program. The following girls are working with her as directors: Dorothy Frost '42, Dorothy Mathews '42, and Margaret Soper '43.

The tickets for "Studio Production" are on sale at the book store. The curtain is to go up at 8:00 p. m.

Boyan

(Continued from page two)

ert Goodspeed '44 assumes the circulation manager's position, formerly held by Joseph Howard '42, and David Kelsey '44 the advertising manager's office held by George Chaletsky '42. Both have wide experience in their respective fields.

The new staffs will put out their first issue next week, March 25.

W. A. A. NEWS

A lot of lively games are being waged in the tournament and it's anybody's guess as to who the winners will be. In the first rounds fifty girls competed in the ping-pong matches and thirty-eight played badminton. This week and next the house winners are playing off. Not all the names of the house winners had been reported when this column was written, but here are the names we have: Ping-pong, Rand, Alice Turner '42; Mitchell, Berty Halberstadt '42; Whittier, Elaine Maher '45; Wilson, Jean Rawson '44; Hacker, Jean Purinton '45; Chase, Alice Spooner '44; and Town, Dorothy Foster '42. Winners in badminton are: Rand, Muriel Swicker '42; Whittier, Barbara Trumbull '44; Wilson, Sylvia Reese '45; and Town, Barbara Cox '45.

Thirty-five girls turned out for the first week of hiking. Let's keep it up. Don't forget that eighty per cent of the practices must be attended for credit in hiking and golf.

At the last meeting the AA Board talked over plans for an exhibit of awards to be shown at the National Conference of the AFCW at Wellesley, April 9-11. "Bing" Burns '43 and Nancy Gould '43 are to be the representative of the Bates AA.

There still seems to be a misunderstanding about the clause in the training rules which says that fresh fruit is permissible between meals. Fresh fruit means fresh fruit only and not dried fruit. If one does not know the composition of these foods, the first thing she might ask is, "What is the difference between fresh and dried fruit?" The answer is that fresh fruits are about eighty-one per cent water and twelve and one-half per cent carbohydrates. Dried fruit, however, is only about twenty-one per cent water and is sixty-nine percent carbohydrates. If you know that carbohydrates when digested turn into sugar, then you can see why dried fruits are not allowed between meals (unless you want to take a cut).

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page two)

But the point is that we are weary of the placid inertia of the group whose primary activities or rather inactivities are directed almost solely to the self-perpetuation of a hopelessly smug and esoteric clique.

Edward Tyler '44,
Austin Staples '42.

Editor, the STUDENT:

To all those who took part in the annual Physical Education Demonstration for Women —

We wish to extend to you our thanks for your part in making possible this annual feature of our department. The organization of such a large number of participants — more than we have in the audience — would be impossible without the cooperation of everyone taking part. Especially do we wish to thank the members of the committees whose work is so very important though not always obvious to the audience. To those who took leadership responsibility in connection with the various events we are particularly indebted for many details. To all others who took part we are equally indebted. Enthusiastic performers are what the audience came to see and you did not disappoint them.

It is not unlikely that our efforts may have helped to increase in some small measure the present interest in physical fitness either among our own students or among our audience. If we have done this to any great degree at all it was worth the effort.

Lena Walmsley.

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Scene Around

(Continued from page two)

your sympathetic calling card up to the hygienic haven where Emmie Povall and Ginnie Guntner are counting their spots? Miss Schaeffer is catching up on her multiplication table, too! Have you gazed greenly up on Judy Chick's fourth digit gadget? Did you know a raft of eds saw YOU at the Phys. Ed. Exhibition? Scallions to the donor of the admission tickets! Disillusionment as to the athletic form divine is fast spreading through masculine dorms where idealists gaze upon Varga chassis. Do you yodel (oft times at night I light my pipe", (wishful thinking) with an additional pang of nostalgia since Jane Woodbury reminded so charmingly her crusty chapel chums that there ARE sentimental niches in all the Batesiana souls? Please pass the handkerchiefs.

Your stage manager wonders if Glazier hands out candy bars at the close of his classes (there's always such a stampeding crowd around his desk when the bell has rung), why we don't have weekly Banquets with yumpy-dumpy brothers and candlelight and dinner music and Edith Lergo to inspire us like we've never been before, if the Administration isn't going to have a peck of Saturday nite trouble if it manages to do away with the dances, if you saw those excellent ski movies at Auburn Friday night, if not why not, if you've hailed those blithe brawn men who have just been awarded their sweaters, (Bill Walters had to see it before he'd believe it), what to do for a violent case of spring fever? What? It can't be, it mustn't be, it is! Snow again. Curtains while your stage manager excavates ear muffs from the mothballs.

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Campus Trees

(Continued from page two)

the old baseball field (located where the girls' tennis courts now stand), each ball-player's position was being held down by a sturdy young pine tree. The administration, however, was not in favor of the new landscaping and even threatened to have the entire student body pass by an inspecting committee with palms up, in order to reveal the pitch on the hands of the guilty ones.

In recent years there has been little need of student participation in "tree planting" for the present administrative officers have employed, for some time, the services of experienced landscape gardeners. The Stanton Bird Club and the Women's Literary Union have also proved active in adding to the beauty of the campus. Eleven Japanese crabapple trees, bordering the Chapel walk, and two Japanese weeping-cherry trees, bordering the Hathorn walk, were planted by the Stanton Bird Club.

Some far-sighted person wrote in the Seminary Advocate of 1860: "Our children may sit with pleasure under the shade of some trees that we have planted, when we ourselves are sleeping in the dust." It sounds a little pompous and sentimental, but wait. In a few weeks, when the first hint of green appears, we might all think of President Cheney working in shirt-sleeves, transforming empty fields into the thing of beauty that our campus now is.

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