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Marsh Plays Lincoln
Massey's Costume



JOHN MARSH '43

The rehearsals for "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" are in their final stages and approaching the climax, the presentation of the play April 23 and 24 at the Little Theatre.

The costumes have arrived from New York and John Marsh '43, in the role of Lincoln, is having the added distinction of wearing the same clothes that Raymond Massey wore in his interpretation of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" on the Broadway stage.

Marsh has appeared in seven plays while at Bates, "Our Town", "No More Peace", "The Merchant of Venice", "Squaring the Circle", "Eugene O'Neill's 'The Taming of the Shrew'", and "Flight to the West". He has been studying recordings by Massey of scenes from the production and also reading Sandburg's "Prairie Song" to recapture something of the

mood of Lincoln's life. The entire play, in fact, has required a considerable amount of research into costumes and settings, in particular.

The appearance of this contemporary work as a Commencement presentation, seems to mark a new departure from the Bates tradition of Shakespearean or Grecian productions. Miss Lavinia Schaeffer announces that Anderson's play was chosen for the simple reason that in this war-torn world Lincoln's speeches are still timely. Age has not dulled the pertinence of the Civil War President's keen logic.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" will appear with no scenes deleted, but in its entirety. A third presentation will take place during Commencement. Tickets are now on sale at the Book Store.

Stu-G Reviews Year Of
Varied Campus Activities

By Yvonne Chase '43

As the first hints of spring in the air, the school year rapidly draws to a close. Stu-G is stopping to take breath and take stock of its varied activities and accomplishments. This has been rather a remarkable year for the Student Government Association since it too, had made several adjustments to the liberalized program. Nevertheless, that had been planned was carried out successfully and in addition it has its own contribution to National Day.

In contrary to public opinion on the other side of campus, Stu-G does not consist of a secret meeting every Wednesday night behind closed doors, but rather of many ways and means of making their rules. It is one of the oldest organizations on campus and whose aims are always directed toward helping the coeds in every way possible. Here is only a partial list of some of the things that Stu-G has done this year.

Before a freshman girl arrives on campus she is sent a booklet called "Code of Dress" which helps her to decide what would be an appropriate wardrobe for her. This is really a major item in the life of many a bewildered freshman. Stu-G sponsors the bib-wearing Stunt Party, which in their liberative effect help a freshman make smoother adjustments. Her roommate and her dormitory quarters have been carefully considered.

As on into the year with unflagging enthusiasm, the regular activities were assumed. In November, Stu-G worked with WAA and CA to carry out Mother's Week End. So

successful was this that many a mother was heard to murmur — "Would that I were in college again!" During exams, cocoa was served in Rand. Open Houses in the Union Friday nights were also undertaken by Stu-G. In order to foster more friendly relations between the students and faculty, several teas were held in the Union after inviting faculty members to Rand for dinner on Sundays. For the music lovers the Union was open Sunday nights to listen to favorite concerts or sonatas by the glowing fire. The Wednesday night singing, in the dining room is another undertaking of Stu-G. In connection with the dining room, flowers are also frequently bought for the tables and the seating plan is worked out by a representative of Stu-G in order to carefully place girls so that they eventually may broaden their contacts and friendships. Through Stu-G efforts, the address books were made up. One of the highlights this year was the Stu-G banquet at which lovely Ellissa Landi addressed the coeds. There are still nostalgic sighs to be heard about the last Stu-G Tea Dance, so well attended and enjoyed.

Committees Study New Undertakings

There are also those things which aren't quite so much in evidence, but are nonetheless quite important. Many special committees are appointed during the year to inquire and investigate services or functions which Stu-G might undertake. For instance, inquiries were made about the possibility of ventilating the Union, inviting the professors to dorms for bull-sessions, installing a smoking room in Rand, fostering more friendly relations between the town girls and the girls here on campus. There is a Stu-G

(Continued on page four)

VOL LXX. NO 2.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1942.

PRICE: 30 CENTS

College Considers
Navy's V-1 Program

V-7 Class Remains
Open Until May 1
To Those Eligible

After meeting with representatives from colleges in the New England area at New Haven, Pres. Clifton D. Gray and Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher returned to the campus last Friday with important information concerning the installation of a Navy V-1 program in this college for freshmen and sophomores. These students, under 20 and over 17, may enlist in this classification, take an examination after one and one-half years of college work, with a year of freshman mathematics and college physics required, and if they qualify, volunteer for V-6, Naval Aviation, or V-7, Deck Officer and Engineers. If they choose the former, they leave at the end of the sophomore year; if they pick the latter, they must remain until they secure a bachelor's degree. Those who fail or do not qualify with high enough ranks, enter the Navy as Apprentice Seamen. At present, Dr. Fisher is working on coordination of the plan and will soon present it to the faculty for adoption at which time further details and information will be released.

13 Maine Schools
Reach Debate Finals

Thirteen Maine high schools will compete here on Friday and Saturday of this week for the championship of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. Professor Brooks Quimby of Bates announced today in revealing results of preliminary rounds in which 35 high schools participated.

Last year's winner and runner-up, Portland and Lewiston High Schools, respectively, are included among the finalists, while other former winners to compete are Phillips High and Leavitt Institute. The winning school will receive a handsome trophy emblematic of their Maine championship, while the best individual speaker of the tourney will receive a \$200 scholarship to Bates. Medals will also be awarded to outstanding speakers.

Finalists include Caribou, Milo, Ellsworth, Vinalhaven, Newport, Rockland, Winslow, Phillips, Dixfield, Lewiston, Portland and Cheverus High Schools and Leavitt Institute.

McKusick Advances
In Radio Contest

On Monday, March 30, Vincent McKusick '44 was declared one of two winners of a semi-final round in a national debate sponsored by the American Economic Foundation. McKusick upheld the affirmative of the question, "Does Youth Have a Fair Opportunity Under Our American System of Competitive Enterprise?" against three other contestants, two of whom upheld the negative and the other the affirmative. The speeches were given over Station WEBS in Buffalo, N. Y.

At Fort Wayne, Indiana, Baton Rouge, Louisiana and Denver, Colorado, similar debates on the same question were carried on and two winners from each were selected. These eight finalists are now preparing written briefs of about eight minutes in length to be submitted to a board of judges for examination. Four contestants will be selected on the basis of the quality of their briefs to appear Sunday, May 10, on the "Wake Up, America!" nationwide forum broadcast over the Blue Network in New York City. Judges representing both the studio and listening audiences will then select the two best speakers to receive the prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 for first and second places respectively. The awards are provided by the Foundation.

Laconia Edges Colebrook
In N. H. Debate Finals

In the New Hampshire Division of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, Friday, April 10, Laconia High School, paced by Geraldine Weed, edged out Colebrook Academy for first honors.

Miss Weed, adjudged best individual speaker of the contest, received a \$200 scholarship to Bates, adding to a \$100 scholarship she won two years ago in the same way. Luwilda Placey of Colebrook Academy received a medal for placing second.

In winning the contest Laconia has taken the first leg on a new trophy, having retired the last one in 1941 after placing first three times for permanent possession. The debate subject was universal military training.

Coed Disputants Defend
Liberal Arts Colleges

Monday evening, April 20, at 8:00 o'clock in Chase Hall, three Bates girls defend the affirmative against three Middlebury men in an intercollegiate debate on "Resolved, that the Liberal Arts Education Meets the Needs of Modern Life".

Madeline Butler '44 will give the main speech of twelve minutes. Despina Doukas '44 will give the cross examination of seven minutes, and Mildred Cram '44 will give the five minute summary in the Oregon style of debate which is becoming more prominent on this campus.

Seniors Vote For Outing,
Hop At Poland Spring

At a class meeting held Saturday afternoon the seniors voted unanimously to hold their annual outing at Poland Spring on Thursday, May 21. In the afternoon all the facilities of the resort will be open for various games and sports. At night a formal banquet will be held in the Mansion House, followed later in the evening by the Commencement Hop in the Poland Spring House. It was also voted that each member of the class should pay \$3.50 from his room retainer fee, toward the outing and class gift.

Acceleration Effects
Curriculum Changes

Atkins Appoints New
Women's Committees

Stu-G President Jane Atkins has appointed the following committees to go into effect immediately: Freshman Orientation Pamphlet, Frances Rolfe '43; Coffees, Elaine Younger '43; Publicity, Margaret Soper '43; Chapel Programs, Jane White '43; Freshman Week, Florence Skinner '44; Dining-room, Bradley Dearborn '44; Treas. Carolyn Parkhurst '44 and Barbara Littlefield '45; Banquet, Elizabeth Wright '44; Tea Dance, Frances Walker '44; Mothers' Week-end, Jane Styer '44; Co-ed Open House, Virginia Hunt '44; Old Board—New Board Party, Phyllis Chase '44; Mid-year Cooas, Ruthanna Stone '45; Sunday-night Open House, Elizabeth Wright '44; Notices, Phyllis Chase '44; College Address Books, Helen Sweetir '43; and Punishments, Frances Walker '44.

The Senior Advisors, whose principal duties are to attend the weekly meetings of the House Councils and to consult with the proctors of the underclass dormitories, were given the following assignments: Milliken and Whittier Houses, Frances Rolfe '43; Hacker, Chase, and Mitchell Houses, Margaret Soper '43; Rand Hall and Cheney House, Elaine Younger '43; and Frye St. and Wilson House, Helen Sweetir '43.

Mary McGrail '43, Jane White '43, and Florence Skinner '44 make up a Defense Committee that is going to consider some Defense courses which would be appropriate replacements for several of the minor campus activities.

The committee that will meet jointly with a committee from Student Council to discuss and revise Freshman rules includes Margaret Soper '43, Bradley Dearborn '44, Florence Skinner '44.

Watts, Grimes, Win
Special P. A. Poll

Paul Quimby '42, president of the Publishing Association, has announced that as a result of the election held in Chapel Monday, March 30, Leighton Watts '43 will succeed him in that position. John Grimes '43 will assume Dave Nichols' tasks as vice-president. The rest of the association, chosen in the regular college elections, is made up of Secretary Martha Littlefield '43, Junior Woman Member Madeline Butler '44, and Junior Man Member Norman Temple '44. The new board will take over immediately.

CA Forum Discusses
Post War Peace Plans

Three professors and two student critics were the main speakers at a meeting for the discussion of post-war peace sponsored by the Christian Association and held in Libbey Forum last night. Edward Sherblom '44, as presiding officer stated the two presumptions—that the Axis would lose and that Russia would not dominate Europe—introduced the problem.

Prof. J. Murray Carroll discussed "leagues" and forms of cultural unions, such as the proposed coalition of America and Britain. Democratic trends toward social and economic democracy were presented by Prof. Robert D. Seward. He spoke about the Malvern Conference, the British Labor Party declarations, the "Two-Way Passage" proposals, and the ideas of other religious, labor and socialist factions. Dr. Paul R. Sweet, however, showed a more practical analysis of existing forces which must be dealt with; namely, power politics and the "balance of power" theory.

Vincent McKusick and Edward Dunn, both of the class of '44, were the principal critics of the professors' remarks. The meeting was then opened for discussion.

Mermaids Demonstrate
Swim Techniques

The annual Swimming Club Demonstration will be presented tomorrow night at the Y M C A in Auburn, at 7:30 P. M., under the leadership of Miss Charlotte Parrott, director of the club.

The program this year will consist almost entirely of an exhibition of swimming strokes, and techniques. The following events will make up the demonstration: The development of the various strokes as they have come into popular use through the years; tandem swimming; a free-style relay race; a diving exhibition; stunt diving; stunt swimming and a skit; exhibition of formation swimming.

Jane White '43, is General Chairman of the demonstration, with the following committee heads working under her: Programs, Ida May Hollis '43; Tickets, Nina Leonard '43; Invitations, Virginia Day '42; Properties, Judith Chick '42; Formation Swim, Ruth Ulrich '42; and Publicity, Ruth Stevens '42. The announcer is Helen Mansfield, '43.

Those taking part are: Seniors, Virginia Day, Ruth Ulrich, Judith Chick, Muriel Swicker, Christine Williamson, Ruth Stevens; Juniors, Ida May Hollis, Helen Mansfield, Jane White; Sophomores, Ruth Sullivan, Phyllis Chase; Freshmen, Rita Boris, Arlene Sinclair Sylvia Reese, Betty Haslam.

Coeds interested in attending may secure tickets from club members.

Garnet's Spring Issue
Appears This Week

The spring issue of the "Garnet" will appear some time this week, stated Lysander Kemp '42, the editor of this issue.

The features appearing in this publication are short stories by Mary Curtis '42, Ralph Tuller '42; an article on skiing by David Sawyer '43; essays by Valerie Saiving '43 and Hartley Ray '42. The latter, entitled "Christianity Stands", is in answer to George Kolstad's article in the previous issue, "Why I am a Pagan". Robert Martell '43 reviews Aldous Huxley's "Gray Eminence", and Harry Barba '44 discusses three plays of William Saroyan. Also appearing are poems by Prof. Lyle E. Glazier, of the English department, Barbara White '42, Dante Posella '44, John Sanborn '45, Harry Barba '44, and Lysander Kemp '42.

Coed Representatives
Convene On Campus

Eighteen co-eds from seven co-educational colleges and universities of New England registered at Wilson House last Friday afternoon as delegates to the annual Women's Student Government Association Conference here.

June Atkins '43, newly-elected president of the Bates Stu-G, was general chairman on local arrangements. Assisting her were Florence Skinner '44, in charge of accommodations, Jean Keneston '42, menus, and Frances Rolfe '43, programs. Virginia Day '42, retiring president of Stu-G, was presiding officer.

The committee planned a full weekend for the delegates, starting off with a tea at the Union on Friday afternoon. In the earlier part of the evening the modern dance club entertained at the locker building. Later, men attended an old fashioned barn dance on invitation.

Saturday, the delegates attended a business meeting at the Union. Following this a workshop was held, at which there was a discussion of the philosophy of student government. Virginia Day led the discussion on the purposes of Stu-G, and Jean Keneston discussed it as a democratic experience.

A second workshop was held from 3:30 to 4:45 at the Union, when the

(Continued on page four)

Holmes Speaks On Co-ops
To Economics Students

Mr. Edward Holmes, Maine representative of the Eastern Cooperative League, will speak on "Are the Co-ops Getting Anywhere?" tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 in room 8 Libbey Forum. The meeting is under the auspices of Prof. J. M. Carroll's class in Consumer Economics. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. Holmes, a graduate of Dartmouth College and of Rochdale Institute, is at present engaged in organizing cooperatives among low-income fishermen along the Maine coast. It is expected that he will describe some of his personal experiences in this work as well as give an over-all picture of the cooperative movement as a whole. Mr. Holmes' visit to campus is a sequel to the recent lecture on credit unions.

Entering Cabinet
Presents New Plans

The Christian Association will hold an all-campus meeting in the basement of Chase Hall on Sunday evening from eight to nine o'clock. The newly appointed cabinet members will present their plans for next year's commission program, growing out of the Retreat, and opportunity will be given to everyone to sign up for the commission in which he is interested.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS - TELEPHONE 3010)

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Peace Talk

Last night a group of interested students were led by three professors in round table discussions on post-war peace settlements as part of a carefully-arranged program by the Christian Association to focus the attention of the members of the college community on this phase of world affairs. Many readers may think it very incongruous even to think of peace proposals at a time when severe body blows have been dealt the United Nations. They believe that there should be all-out concentration on total-war efforts in order to reverse the current trend of the war. In spite of this apparent incongruity, peace discussions must be of a sufficiently important nature if our government, through President Roosevelt and Commissioner of Education Studebaker, endorses and encourages them, and if the Labor Party in Britain continues to hold conventions of this nature.

Most of the participants in these peace talks are of the mind that there is not much sense in fighting to destroy totalitarian nations and leaders of Hitler's ilk if the peace settlements which follow leave untouched the conditions which permit the growth of National Socialism and similar philosophies of government. They believe that any such settlements will come dangerously close to being as short-lived and as tragic as the settlement of Versailles.

To avoid duplication of such a tragedy, it is commonly accepted that future peace treaties must be concerned more with fundamental issues than the settlement of boundaries. In spite of the fact that in the first World War, many committees and groups of international experts worked diligently unearthing facts and figures, drawing up proposals and possible solutions of the conflict, a lasting peace did not result.

One of the reasons why Versailles was a failure was the widespread popular hatred of and desire for revenge on the enemy and the misdirected desire for security. They were seldom, if ever, acquainted with the fundamental issues concerned. Skilled leaders and moulders of public opinion created in the minds of the masses this unbounded hatred and fear of the enemy, supposedly necessary in wartime to procure better soldiers, more productive workers, to make those behind more willing to sacrifice. But when these sacrifices on the altar of Mars were made, what sort of foundation remained upon which to build a lasting peace? Almost all were concerned with two prime interests: the desire for security, to make certain that such devastation would not occur again, and make the enemy pay heavily for all damages. The first they attempt to accomplish by restricting enemy armaments while they

Scene Around

By Dorothy P. Maulsby '43

The curtain rises on a bevy of dizzy dreamers: vacation (allas, extended week end) whizzed by so speedy-like that Bates inmates aren't sure it really happened; lackadaisical Jacks and lazy Jills leapt lethargically off streamlined Yankees clutching new togs and week end dreams about them, diamonds and weddings and breakfast in bed and that night at the Super Slipper and Glenn Miller and no dogmeat for dinner and Easter lilies banked-hedge-deep about their home church, and old friends home from other alma maters, and "How's college?" and "My you've waxed round", and devouring the whole Sunday paper one long Easter P. M., and new shoes (saddle stuff) and sky blue tweeds and that awful feeling Monday morning when you suddenly recalled it was all over. Back to the bell-ringing and books, blackouts and Bobcats, "My Last Thesis" Seniors, un-Jolly Juniors, Sorrowful Sophs and Frustrated Frosh and Sixteen Fathoms of Sickening Snow. We take Psychology, we know we're escapists and so we dream of sun and the sound of complex lawnmowers, and boots packed away in the closet and chlorophyll in the trees and May 20th and suddenly no more black-rimmed headlines, and adding another gold band to that Sparking One on the left hand digit, and steak selling for ten cents a pound and tires on the market and cruises in unfeathered waters and two o'clock pers for college crowds and Bobcats playing "The Anvil Chorus" on all corners between classes and flet mignon for breakfast, lunch and dinner and — oops, another sleeping pill, s'il vout plait, the dreamer's waking up!

But there's action too: counting rings on that long creature in the lab, sending telegrams to Mrs. Temp, growing bigger and better side-burns, moving out of beds so Stu-G representatives can move in, yanking on those boots again, yumping into slacks when the air raid signal bellows, loping off to "Roxie Hart" and walking wistfully by The City Hall, and learning to use the left hand technique in eating so betrothal gadget will come to eyevew (Von and June), and seeing Daisy, and planning Going Away Costume (Pril Bowles), and cutting patriotic meat (Mexican steer that's walked all the way across the country) in the dining room (Us in Toto), and digesting Ross delectables and making rebuttals, and judging public speaking spasms and

girded themselves and played the game of power politics; the latter, by imposing heavy, if not impossible, indemnities. What would Americans do if this should happen to them; sit back and take it, or wait for the day when they could pay back with interest what they considered irrevocably wrong?

Often, however, discussion groups are too concerned with very definite plans and set outlines for peace proposals. The failure of such outlines as the Fourteen Points to survive even in spirit, points out that more important work is consideration and thorough acquaintance with the fundamental issues followed by education of others in them so that they may become straight and level thinkers. If the masses could remain sane and rational, the leaders would have less opportunity to impose settlements which are not real settlements but only stop-gaps. Since college men and women are to assume the responsibility of tomorrow's leadership, who better than they should engage continually in such educational peace talks. Assuming that the Axis will lose this war, the American people, young and old, should be made aware of the moral and economic responsibility of rebuilding Europe without expectation of any immediate economic or imperialistic reward. They should become accustomed to the realization that America must play a world power's part in the world of tomorrow, not isolate itself as after 1919. By forceful and dynamic leadership and teaching this can be more easily accomplished.

However, those who are actively engaged in peace discussions, as well as others, must not forget that we must win this war, if all such hopes and plans are not to be in vain. They must not put the cart before the horse. As yet on this campus, we have little awareness that a total war is going on, that we must begin to make sacrifices. Except for small-sale purchases of War Savings Stamps by the coeds few have done anything to contribute to the war effort. We need more than this. The Student Government has gone to work before in securing funds for Red Cross work and other drives. If they, aided by these peace-minded groups, make arrangements for purchases of War Bonds, the students will not only become more aware that the war is really here, that some sacrifices must be made, but also the war effort will be helped.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



avoiding the measles and typing gems of wisdom on the last sheets of the paper shortage and jumping in bed to dream of May 20th — Here we are where we started from — Is there a hypnotist in the house?

Your stage manager wonders if the Bates Barndancers Brave have ever been anymore gallant than Friday night with the Stu-G visitors, whether the Gulf Stream has been sidestepping these shores of late, if Wordsworth didn't have us in mind when he wrote those immortal lines. "Up from your books", how the Bobcats were received at the City Hall, why someone doesn't get a concession on Serving Breakfasts in Bed, if the infirmary will ever be the same again, who knows a new card game, what we couldn't do with a chromium open-topped roadster, what the robins do with themselves these blizzardous days, what the summer school soldiers of study are going to do with their bi-weekly five-minute leisure period, if there hasn't been a bit of a turnover in the way of the steadies of late, where are the devoted couples of yesteryear, how to exterminate

moths in accordance with the rules of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Larvae, if that's a look of regret or anticipation in The Average Senior's Eye, if it wouldn't be nice to crawl cot-wards once more and dream again. Curtains while your stage manager looks up some covers to pull over her head.

Common Purpose Unifies O-At-Ka Conference

By Gladys Bickmore '42

It may seem strange during such a time of crisis to talk of religious conferences, for to many this suggests only a means of escape from facing reality. But, in truth, it is not an escape, but simply an opportunity for thinking individuals to straighten out in their own minds some of their problems and to have answered a few of the questions which arise in troubled times. When this is accomplished they are brought more closely to the realization of a certain sense of security. It is this, then, which is the purpose and objective of the O-At-Ka Summer Conference — the bringing together of a group of individuals whose ideas and attitudes greatly differ, but whose fundamental goal in obtaining the final results is the same. The spirit of the Conference is one of cooperation through community living and the thinking together of a group of persons upon a common subject.

This Summer Conference is sponsored each year by the New England Student Christian Movement and is held at Camp O-AT-Ka, Sebago Lake. Delegates from campus Christian Associations of all the colleges in New England are chosen to attend. As a result they have the chance to meet people, make new friends, and gain something of the spirit of the S.C.M. The facilities of the camp are excellent, and various means of recreation are available — swimming, dancing, boating, tennis, baseball.

The dates of the conference this year are from June 8 until June 14 inclusive. Dr. Robert Calhoun of Yale University is to be the main speaker;

Douglas Steere, in charge of ship services each morning; and Phil Lambert is coordinator of the conference morning talks by Dr. Calhoun set the themes for each day. In different ways in the evenings during the day, and evening meetings, speakers who had personal experience with the lines, will present their entire conference.

Literature concerning the program of the O-At-Ka will be obtainable later and will spring from any member of Cabinet.

Old And New CA Cabinet Enjoy Retreat At Bridge

Bridgton, Maine, was the Christian Association retreat this past week end, April 12, at which members of old and new cabinets were present. The new cabinet for 1942-1943 is the following: President, Saiving '43; vice-president, Smith '43; secretary, Dore '44; treasurer, Albert St. campus service, Elbert St. campus service, Nancy Terry '43; freshman, Marsh '43 and Marcia St. Religion, Gordon Corbett action, Desplina Doukas '43, Richard Keach '44; ward, Sherblom '44; publicity, Louise Gifford '44; Virginia Simons '44; and vice, Priscilla Robinson '45.

NAVY ANNOUNCEMENT TO COLLEGE FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES 17 THRU

You want to serve your country! Why not serve where your college training will do the most good?

Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist now and continue in college. If you make a good record, you may qualify within two years to become a Naval Officer — on the sea or in the air.

Who may qualify

80,000 men per year will be accepted under this new plan. If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But until you have finished two calendar years, you will remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1 1/2 calendar years of work, you will be given a written examination prepared by the Navy. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best man for training as Naval Officers.

How to become an Officer

If you rank sufficiently high in the examination and can meet the physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses — each leading to an officer's commission:

1. You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer. In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of your college work, after which you will be ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot. Approximately 20,000 men a year will be accepted for Naval Aviation.
2. Or you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In this case you will be allowed to continue your college work until you have received your degree.



After graduation you will be ordered to active duty for training to become a Deck or Engineering Officer. Approximately 15,000 men a year will be accepted.

If you do not qualify for special officer training, you will be allowed to finish your second calendar year of college, after which you will be ordered to active duty at a Naval Training Station as Apprentice Seaman. Those who fail to pass their college work at any time may be ordered to active duty at once as Apprentice Seamen.

Your pay starts with active duty. Here's a real opportunity. A chance to enlist in your country's service now without giving up your college training . . . a chance to prove by that same training that you are qualified to be an officer in the Navy.

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 30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student , a parent of a student who is _____ years old attending _____ College at _____
 Name _____
 Street _____
 City & State _____

Pastimers Take On Polar Bears Monday

Snowbound Pondmen Ready For Opener With Co-Champions

With the opening tilt with Bowdoin Brunswick only five days in the of- fice. Ducky Pond's baseball team is polishing off the rough edges in preparation for the lit-riser with the co-champions of last year.

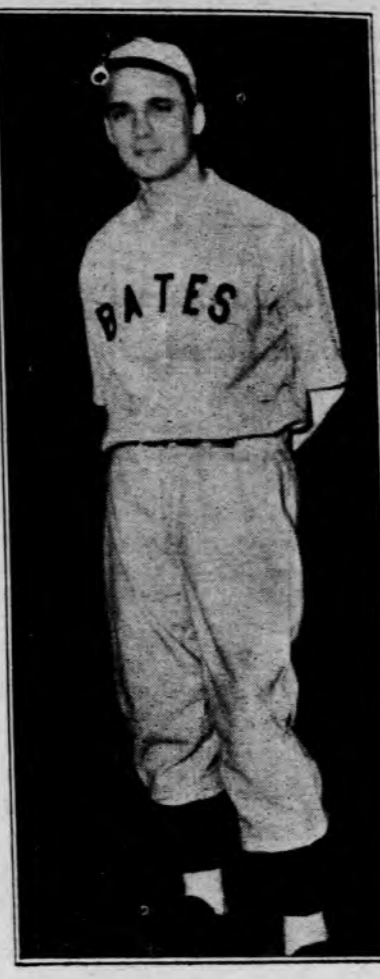
Coach Pond has announced no def- inite starting line-up but it appears as if the infield would shape up with Josselyn, hard hitting first baseman, at first, Tommy Flanagan or Babe Keller at second, Jojo Rochelle at short and Harold "Mickey" Walker at third. Dave Shift, left-handed hitting pitcher-outfielder, Arnie Card, and the team's leading bat- tler, Del Johnson, loom as the big three for the outfield berths, while Albert Genetti seems due to receive the slants of either Mike Matrigrano or Al Wright.

As a whole, the team looks like a pretty fair fielding unit and, if the hitting comes through with any de- gree of potency at all, Pond may lead the nine to its second straight Maine state championship. From this corner, Johnson and Josselyn appear to be the only reliable batters, both having done well over the celebrated .300 mark a year ago.

Flanagan and Walker are inexpe- rienced as far as Bates baseball is concerned, while LaRochelle and Genetti hit very well last spring against pitching much weaker than they will face this year. Arnie Card experienced a poor season a year ago, hitting under .200 for the frosh, but during the summer he clubbed .339 in the Twin City league, which shows that he is capable of being a threat to opposing hurlers. If these five come through offensively, the team will be a contender for the flag.

Besides Shift, Matrigrano and Wight, Pond has a few more hurling candi- dates. Dan Boothby, a fast balling sophomore, Bob McNeil, a junior vet- eran, and Valno Saari, a sophomore with a world of stuff. Matrigrano

LEADING STICKER



DEL JOHNSON '43

Frosh Infield Looks Potent, Rest Uncertain

With the opening game less than two weeks away, the freshman base- ball squad under Coach Jimmy DeAn- gellis, is still kept indoors by snow and cold weather. As a result the real strength of the starting nine is yet undetermined. However, Coach DeAn- gellis has rounded out a tentative in- field that has been working very smoothly thus far in practice sessions.

Behind the plate is versatile Red Barry, a good sticker and a capable receiver. Ready to replace him at any moment is Ken Brown, who is also a heavy hitter. In any event, Ken will probably see action since the team needs every available slugger. Big Jack Whitney has been alternating with Cal Jordan at first base, and the starter is as yet to be selected. Either is a threat at the plate. Pete McGuin- ness seems to have second all to him- self. He really digs into the ground for the hard smashes that come his way. At short is Jack Joyce, basket- ball and football star, who played semi-pro ball at Berlin last year. Bob Corish, who is the liveliest man on the squad, is holding down the hot corner. A good arm and an ability to cover a lot of ground make him a po- tential defensive spark-plug.

Very little is known of the pitch- ing staff. At the moment the position is wide open to all comers. John Thomas has looked good in batting drills, as has Hal Hawkins. Both are husky lads with a fast ball, a good curve and control. Bill Needham re- lies mostly on his curve and change of pace, while Kurt Lord is the only Portsideer on the mound. All might very well see action.

Coach DeAngelis probably will juggle his line-up slightly, when he picks his outfielders. Possibly using either pitchers or reserve infielders. All in all the season promises to be at least fairly successful, since most of the boys have already proved their ability as athletes.

SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

Following the policy of many of the larger colleges in the country, the Bates athletic council recently voted to abandon the rule barring freshmen from varsity competition. In so doing, Bates became the first college in the state to make a decision on the prob- lem. Shortly after Bates made their announcement, Colby also decided to drop the rule. The University of Maine has decided to keep the ban on fresh- men and Bowdoin is still weighing the problem.

This marks the first major change the war has brought about on the Bates athletic policy and it is one more or less unavoidable to a college such as Bates, for, conditions being as they are, it will become exceed- ingly more difficult to attract or even find a sufficiency of athletes from the upper classes. In order to maintain a creditable varsity team, both in quan- tity and quality, the small college is obligated to allow freshman participa- tion.

One can quickly dispell any fears of tramp athletes matriculating at Bates, or, for that matter, at any of the other Maine colleges, by a glance at the entrance requirements, which remain as exacting as ever.

The biggest problem lies in adapt- ing the freshman athlete to the new set-up. It is a long step from high school and prep school athletics to college competition and the task of moulding the freshman neophyte into a varsity asset is no easy one. If the coach is to make use of the athlete in his freshman year, he must take him lacking that year of freshman competition that helps to bridge the gap between high school and college.

The latest athlete to feel Uncle Sam's scythe is Martin "Mike" Mel- ody, who reports for duty with the armed forces the last of April. "Mike" receives our vote for the hard-luck

guy of the year. Last fall, a bad knee kept him from fulfilling the promise he showed in football as a freshman and this spring, just as he was about to anchor down the third base post on this year's varsity nine, a bad in- fection set him back. Recovering from this, "Mike" was ready to step into the varsity set-up when notice of his induction came. With no deferment forthcoming, he is forced to cancel his baseball activity.

Just as Melody bowed out of the baseball picture, "Mickey" Walker heard the call of the diamond and an- nounced his intention of covering the hot corner this spring. Right now, he can have it for our money, as his ap- pearance to date has shown him to be a mighty welcome addition to the Bobcat infield.

Last Thursday saw the Bates track team challenge the Maine weather- man by holding practice outside. Twenty-four hours later, they were beating a hasty retreat back into the confines of the cage. If these spring snows keep up, the athletic depart- ment will have to provide pontoons for the Bates outfielders, come open- ing day. Water or no water, we think "Color" Card could cover his pasture land with ease. The other day, while playing shortstop, he handled a force play at second, then outran the bat- ter to first base to complete the dou- ble play. He's the closest thing to per- petual motion we've ever seen.

Weekly spotlight . . . Monday sees Coach Pond start Josselyn at first, Walker at third, and a good keystone combination . . . Ken Drummond be- comes Bates' second freshman tennis sensation in two years . . . Next year's track team will be the biggest ever, as a result of the dropping of the freshman rule.

Netmen Face Season With Two Lettermen

Carry On Irregular Indoor Practice Until Courts Dry

Although tennis balls will undoubt- edly be scarce this year, the Bobcat tennis team will continue competition this season anyway. Matches have been scheduled with each of the other Maine colleges, and the usual State Championship Matches will be held this year at Orono.

Candidates for the team have been practicing irregularly in the gym, but Coach Buschmann is waiting for the squad to move to the outdoor courts where competition among the boys will determine in just what order they will be matched against the opposition. The loss of George Silverman who transferred to Penn State will undoubtedly be keenly felt. George was undefeated in frosh competition last year and was due for the No. 1 spot in singles competition. As it is, however, Paul Quimby, captain of this year's team and second singles man last year, will probably move up into the first singles spot. Just at present it is doubtful whether or not letterman Junie Watts will be able to compete as flying is taking up most of his spare time. His loss would mean a further set-back to the team, for he is one of the three lettermen back. The other is Bill Buker who showed very well in the sixth singles spot. New men who will be making a strong bid for the team are Bob Archibald, Horace Wood, and Arnold Leavitt.

Coming up from last year's frosh team are Deane Hoyt, Tod Gibson, Dick Keach and Mo Alembik. Hoyt played third singles and was Silver- man's partner in the doubles play. Gibson was undefeated in his matches while Keach dropped only one of his contests. It is also reported that the class of '45 has a forthcoming star in Ken Drummond, a left-hander, who learned his tennis in sunny California.

Individual Stars Write Brilliant Track History

By John Kobrock '44

Track at Bates within the past twelve years has been decidedly very good for a school of this size. To go back for a moment, in 1925, newspa- pers all over the country filled col- umn after column heralding the un- precedented fact that Bates, a small college with but 300 men from whom to select, had won the class B relay championship in competition with some of the fastest teams in America. The construction of the Clifton Dag- gett Gray Athletic Building in 1927, through a gift of William Bingham 2nd, bolstered considerably the indoor track season.

Viles Nearly Equals World's Record

During the first few years of the last decade, Wally Viles and Russ Chapman proved to New England the high type of tracksters produced here. Chapman, an outstanding half-miler, held the IC4A championship in that event for all four years he was in col- lege with the best time of 1:15.5. This was just 1-10th of a second from a world's record. He is the only man ever to hold the championship in one event throughout a college career. Viles' accomplishments were slightly eclipsed by the brilliance of Chap- man, but even so he was New Eng- land champ and also State champ in the one mile.

Norman Whitten, in 1932, proved to be the best two-miler in the State and was also New England cross-country champ. Russ Jellison, a year later, was also New England two-mile and cross-country champ. It is interesting to notice that the majority of Bates' records are in the distance runs, those that require stamina and great con- dition.

Another luminary of the year 1933 was Arnold Adams. He was perhaps the greatest quarter-miler that Bates has ever had and is the last man in recent years who was nominated to a position in the Olympic Relay Team for 1600 meters, each man running 400. He held the New England record

in the 440 for three years and broke the record in the Millrose games in Boston. His best time was 48.26 sec- onds for the quarter.

Kishon Still Holds Two Marks

Bob Kramer in 1934 turned his rec- ords over to the high jump, where he cleared 6 feet, and threw the dis- cus 130 feet. The best weight man that Bates has ever had was Tony Kishon of the class of '37. He holds the college record for hammer throw and discus, and held the record for the shotput until this past winter when Johnny Sigabee broke it.

Harry Keller '36, brother to Babe Keller, current Bobcat second base- man, is co-holder of the record for the 100 yard dash with a time of 19 seconds and sole holder of the broad jump record of 25 ft. 4 in. The most recent star of any proportions was Don Webster, class of '41, who held the state high jump record of 6 ft. 1 1/2 in. One can only prophecy what kind of a college career was cut for Bob McLauthlin if he had completed his four years, but he made a good name for himself in track circles while here.

From this resume of track high- lights at Bates in the past decade one might assume that despite its size Bates is fully able to stack its teams against any competition and show up well.

Radio Class Reenacts Constitution's Birth

Tonight, at 8.15 o'clock, over WCOU, the Radio Class will pre- sent a dramatic sketch of the Con- stitutional Convention of 1787, at which the constitution of the United States was drawn up. Har- lan Sturgis '43 and Annie Momma '42 are in charge of the writing and direction of the program.

W. A. A. NEWS

This week opens the late spring season with many varied activities of- fered, one to tempt every girl. To get WAA credit for the year and the spring out-of-doors is too good to miss.

Martha Blaisdell '42, coach of ten- nis, will be glad to help anyone sign- ing for tennis instruction. You may arrange the hours with her. Others may play whenever they wish, sign- ing up in Rand Gym to insure a court.

Credit will be given for bicycling and soon a list of girls who are will- ing to rent their bikes will be an- nounced. Perhaps you're lucky enough to own or can borrow one.

Those girls who took advantage of golf instruction last season will want to try their skill at Riverside Golf Club with those other veterans or be- ginners desiring to play. Club mem- berships can be purchased for a min- imum charge from manager Lena MacGray '44.

Baseball, under Priscilla Simpson '42 as coach, will be offered every Tuesday at 4:30. Let's work up lots of spirit for final class games.

Campercraft, especially worth-while for girls acting as councillors this summer, will be guided by Judith Chick '42 each Monday at 4:30.

Try-outs for the Dance Club will end the season's practices in modern dancing. Ruth Ulrich '42 will be on hand each Thursday at 4:30 in the Women's Locker Building to teach all the fundamentals required.

There will not be the usual spring season of horseback riding as was originally planned.

Three out of the possible four prac- tice hours are needed for credit in any one sport this season. Hours for individual activities as tennis and bicy- cling can be signed for in Rand Gym for the dormitory girls and the Town Room for the town girls. Let's all keep fit this spring with at least one WAA activity.

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The
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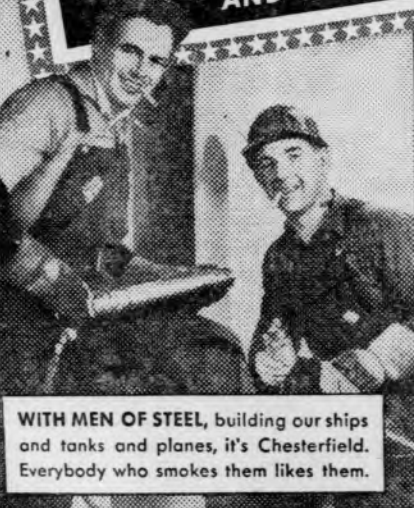
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Freshman Vespers Stress Inclusive Christianity

Last Sunday, April 12, from 4 to 5 p. m., the Freshmen members of the Christian Association conducted a Vesper Service in the Bates Chapel. Edmund Nutting '45 and Beatrix Benson '45 had charge of the program.

Three members of the class of '45, Trafton Mendall, Barbara Tabor, and Edmund Nutting spoke on Gandhi, Kagawa, a Japanese Christian, and Schweitzer, a German organist, respectively. The prayer was led by Miss Benson and Jean Graham '45 played a violin solo. A freshman choir sang the hymns.

The purpose of the program was to show that any group of people, despite nationality and occupation can reach the real height of Christianity. This was demonstrated by choosing, as topics for the speeches, three important Christians from three different countries, and tying them together with the bond of religion.

Conference
(Continued from page one)

gram, and Elaine Humphrey '42 discussed student contributions to the defense program.

A new constitution was accepted with slight revisions, as drawn up by June Atkins and the University of Maine representative last year at the conference in Vermont.

The representatives who attended the conference were: Marjorie Chalmers and Gail Daly, University of New Hampshire; Alice Reid and Barbara Peschke, University of Connecticut; Nancy Carpenter and Virginia Boyden, Rhode Island State; Mary Jane Simpson and Julie Fletcher, Janet Hackwell and Marjorie Abell, University of Vermont; Dorothy Dunklee and Agatha Deering, Massachusetts State College; Jane McCarthy and Marjorie McDougall, Colby College; Frances Donovan and Frances Sheehy, University of Maine; and Margaret Soper and Bradley Dearborn, Bates representatives.

Special guests were the dean of women of the University of Maine, Miss Edith G. Wilson, and Dean Hazel M. Clark.

Curriculum Changes
(Continued from page one)

the proposals are the following: extension of the play-production course, at present, a related minor, to a two-semester course with six hours credit given; the possibility of substituting term papers for senior theses if the head of the department wishes to do so; recommendation that "the honors plan worked out under adjustments be left to the honors committee"; offering courses enabling interested students to enter the new Navy classification V-1; expansion of Background of Literature (English 120) from a one-semester course to a two-semester course numbered English 119-120 (Selected first-year students, to be named by the English Department, may substitute this course for the regular freshmen English course); offering to Freshmen of a course in Biography, proposed new major which covers a "combination pre-social service" course.

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Smith Heads Chase Hall Committee

Lester Smith '43 was chosen chairman of the Chase Hall Committee for the coming year at a meeting of the group last Friday evening. Robert Archibald was the only new upperclass member chosen. Besides Smith and Archibald, the committee now consists of Leighton Watts, '43, Blenus MacDougall '44, Jack Shea '44, Daniel Misuraca '44, John Thomas '45, Anthony Drago '45, and Keith Wilbur '45.

Frosh Debaters Lose To Portland High

On last Thursday afternoon the six girls on the Bates freshman debating squad debated at Portland and South Portland High Schools. The subject of their debates was "Resolved, that 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."

In a decision debate held at Portland High, Doris Dixon and Christine Stillman upheld the negative side of the question against two of the most outstanding Maine high school debaters. The decision was made in favor of the Portland High School team. Earlier in two non-decision debates held at South Portland High, Dorothy Babcock and Priscilla Crane upheld negative side of the question, while Nancy Lord and Barbara Tabor upheld the affirmative.

Club Notes

The Newman Club heard a very interesting speech on Thursday evening at the Nurses' Home of St. Mary's Hospital. The speaker was Dr. Corrao, a well-known lecturer who talked on birth control.

The Canterbury Club was invited to the home of Rev. Robert F. Sweetser, 74 Pleasant St., Auburn, on Tuesday, April 14, at 7:30 P. M. The guests of the evening were Miss Helen Turnbull, secretary of college work of the Episcopal Church in New England, and Mrs. K. C. M. Sills of Brunswick.

The MacFarlane Club is presenting a joint musical program on April 20 at the Woman's Union for the Muse Club of Lewiston.

A demonstration was given by the Dance Club on Thursday evening for the entertainment of the Student Government Conference. All the coeds and faculty wives were cordially invited.

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Varsity Baseball
(Continued from page three)

looked especially fast in Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage, and Coach Pond may count on him for the Bowdoin tussle on Monday.

Behind Genetti for the catching berth stands Dave Goldenberg, who has been hitting well of late, but who does not appear to be the polished receiver that Genetti is.

Robert "Red" Maximine, the smallish senior infield prospect, may break into the starting line-up at any time, for his play during the last couple of weeks has been very pleasing to Ducky. The fighting red-head may step into Lalrochelle's position at short if little Joe falters at the plate.

Keller and Flanagan appear to be even-steps around the keystone sack and few would be surprised to see both playing a lot of ball this spring.

Mickey Walker, who reported only last week, rates a slight choice over the other hot corner guardian, Al Aucoin, in the battle for that berth. Both have shown a lot of classy fielding, but neither has done much with the willow as yet.

Last week end's blizzard put the blanket on all the pastimers' hopes for getting outside for a week before the Bowdoin tilt. Before the storm came, Pond and his club had planned

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Prof. McGee Leaves For Army Service

Pres. Clifton D. Gray announced early last week that Mr. R. Earle McGee, instructor in English, on leave of absence to continue his graduate study at the University of North Carolina, had suddenly been called to the service by his draft board. Mr. McGee, who has studied at both Southwestern University and at Queen's College, Oxford, had been at Bates since 1935.

On seeing some open air for practice sessions this week. Few benefited from that storm, whether it be ball players, tennis players, golfers or trackmen.

It is hard to say just what the Pondmen will do this spring but if last fall's football team was a sample of what the ex-Yale mentor can do, Bates followers will see a good, scrappy team which will battle all the way, win, lose or draw. It wouldn't be hard to imagine them at the top of the heap at the conclusion of the season. Six games are on the slate this year, two with each of the other Maine schools.

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Stu-G
(Continued from page one)

committee working with the faculty and Stu-C to consider such things as the Point System, its merits and liabilities, a student tutoring plan and many other things which are still in the embryonic stage of formation.

There seem to be three extra special things which Stu-G has done this year which should have many beneficial ramifications. The first is in connection with Defense Stamps. Each house is buying stamps and filling books until the amount of eighteen dollars is reached. This will be invested in a bond which, when it comes due, will be worth twenty-five dollars. All the bonds from the houses are to be combined and converted into a scholarship. The enthusiasm and participation for this defense measure is highly commendable.

Another innovation this year is the new system of Preferential Voting for the nominating committee, which was inaugurated to insure a more democratic procedure. The members for this committee were popularly nominated in an assembly. This system has found great approval among the coeds.

And then the final thing which should be mentioned is the New England Student Government Conference to be held here this April. Colleges all over New England are sending representatives from their Student Governments. We can be sure that many a later chapel program in these colleges will be — "Recently I attended a conference at Bates —"

And so it goes, through the fall, winter and spring months. No, Stu-G is not just an organization for making and enforcing rules — or hauling unfortunate up on the carpet!

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