

4-22-1942

# The Bates Student - volume 70 number 03 - April 22, 1942

Bates College

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## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 70 number 03 - April 22, 1942" (1942). *The Bates Student*. 864.  
[http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student/864](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/864)

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## Bette Davis Can Not Come To Receive Degree

College authorities revealed yesterday that although they had hoped to have actress Bette Davis here at the Commencement Exercises to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from this institution, at latest reports it will be impossible for her to come since she will be engaged in production at the time of the advanced graduation date, May 24. Acceptance of the degree this year would have marked the anniversary of the thirty-first commencement of her father, the late Harlow M. Davis '07. Mr. Davis was one of the outstanding

scholars of his college years, an exceptionally fine intercollegiate debater, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and the College Club, and valedictorian of his graduating class. Later in life he filled a high executive position in the United Shoe Machinery Corporation.

The college has considered Miss Davis for this degree because of her outstanding portrayal on the American motion picture screen which give her prominent ranking among contemporary women actors such as Katharine Cornell and Helen Hayes.

## Campus Aviators Share In Nation-Wide Movement

By Larry Bram '44

The flying bug is not a local phenomenon but is a nationwide, if not worldwide plague. Here at Bates, it is no exception. Claiming ten students as its victims, who are now actively engaged in mastering the flying course offered by the CAA. The ten who can be seen almost every clear day gazing intently up into the blue, or who seem to be on the ground and forlorn on cloudy days are: Michael Matragano '42, Robert Parent '42, Edward Boulter '42, William Stirling '43, Leighton Watts '43, Walter Davis '44, Joseph Calabrese '44, James Soutar '44, James Baker '45, and Harold McHenry '45.

Due to the necessitated speed-up of the training program, the boys were given flight training from the first day in the dual-controlled Aeronca training by Mr. Henry Dingley and Mr. Rex Waine, two very capable instructors. It wasn't long after that, that the fellows started learning the various maneuvers, such as stalls, spins, banks, "eights around pylons," and "seven-twenty's". This latter maneuver requires two complete circles with the plane ending up at the same altitude and flying in the same direction as at the start. After a minimum of eight hours, or a maximum of ten hours of this dual flying, the student is allowed to solo. This is perhaps the greatest thrill a flier experiences, because it means that his goal is very nearly reached. The first solo requires the student to take-off, circle the field, and land. Later on, the maneuvers that he learned while flying with the instructor will be executed with the familiar head of the instructor missing from the front cockpit.

First Solo Provides Thrill  
Most, if not all, of the students have already soloed, and their reaction can be summed up in two words: "It's great". After an amassed total of at least 35 hours in the air, including dual and solo flying, the student is eligible for his private flier's license. However, this is issued only after the applicant has successfully passed a written exam and has received the sanction of the CAA flight instructor. The latter is granted after the applicant has successfully executed the maneuvers stated by the inspector, who goes up with the flier.

Most of the boys taking the course are doing so with the hope of eventually flying for Uncle Sam, following the example of Richard Fee and Kenneth Lyford, both of the class of '43. The former is in the Army Air Corps and the latter is flying for the Navy.

## WAA Conference Considers Place Of Women In Wartime

By Harriet Gray '43

The week end of April 9-11 found Martha Burns '43 and Nancy Gould '43 attending the WAA athletic conference at Wellesley College to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the American Federation of College Women. This association consists of any college which has a Women's Athletic Association with a written constitution and student officers. Since Bates is the only Maine college belonging to the Federation, the Misses Gould and Burns were the only representatives from this state. In all, there were thirty-two states represented, along with the District of Columbia, with one hundred and fifty-five delegates from one hundred and ten institutions. The state of Nebraska even shipped a bus to send its delegates on a tour en route to the meeting.

The main theme of the conference was the place of women in war-time activities. One of the principal speakers was Miss Mildred H. McAfee, the president of Wellesley, who discussed the place of athletics as morale boosters in war, the need of physical fitness, and the place of recreation. The representatives had problem hours in which they put forth the difficulties of their colleges, and attempted to share in their solution.

On Friday the principal address was delivered by Miss Martha Gable, Coordinator of Schools and Colleges for the physical fitness in the Philadelphia division, who spoke on the cooperation of colleges with the physical fitness programs. One of her ideas was to have the colleges and the industrial organizations open their facilities to the public for use in recreation and health-building. This would be possible at Bates, for the fa-

cilities here are not adequate for such use, although the larger colleges and universities could use their equipment to such a purpose very profitably.

Girls Give Up Make-up  
For discussion groups, the delegates were divided up according to the type and size of the school. The girls examined the various ways they had been helping in the defense program. One girls' school is sponsoring a household mechanics course in which the students were learning to repair such articles as lamps, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, and other household articles. Another college decided to dispense with make-up for a week. They used as their slogan, "Come out and get your color". Demonstrations by the Smith College Life Saving Group, exhibition games of tennis, squash, and basketball were given. Thursday evening, Mr. Hasenfus, a representative of the American Red Cross, talked on Canoeing and Water Techniques. The students of Wellesley cooperated in showing the delegates around their spacious campus. Indeed, in order to save the delegates from getting lost, they were provided with guide maps of the campus and the buildings.

Since in war time, it is necessary to keep up the physical and mental well-being of the citizens as a whole, such programs as this may profitably be started in the schools and colleges, for from these institutions come the future leaders of our country. In any college WAA can play a large part in keeping the girls healthy, both mentally and physically. The Bates representatives brought back some very official looking pamphlets, which prove that there was serious study at the conference as well as a generous helping of recreation.

# The Bates Student

VOL LXX, NO 3.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1942

PRICE: 10 CENTS

## WAA Reduces Health Week To Three Days

Betty Bates Award April 30 Climaxes Annual Activities

"Vitality for Victory" is the theme this year of the annual WAA health week to be held from April 23 to 30. Lorna MacGray '44, as chairman, reports the following highlights of the event: Tuesday, April 23, at 6:45 p. m., the "Song and Skit" competition at the Women's Locker Building; Wednesday, April 29, the Posture Table at Fiske Dining Hall; and Thursday, April 30, at 6:45 p. m., the "Betty Bates" parade and the awarding of prizes at the Women's Locker Building.

Like everything else, Health Week has of necessity, been shortened to comply with the shortened school year. This year the health program has been cut down to three days instead of the usual week.

In contrast to former years, there will be only one feature involving competition — the song and skit contest. Heretofore, fruit selling has been run off in inter-dorm competition. This year, however, fruit will be sold in the dormitories as usual, but without the idea of competition. Phyllis Chase '44 is in charge of fruit-selling and Eva Fowler '44 is assisting her. A representative from each dormitory will take charge of the fruit in her own dorm. These representatives include: Chase, Winifred Clarke '43; Wilson, Ann Tingley '45; Hacker.

(Continued on page four)

## Musical Clubs Present Spring Concert, May 1

The 10th annual concert of the Bates Musical Clubs will be held on Friday evening, May 1, it was announced early this week by Mr. Seldon T. Crafts. The program will begin in the chapel at 8:00 o'clock.

This spring concert has come to be the most important musical event on the campus and this year will include selections by the Choral Society, Orphic Orchestra, and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Soloists for the evening will be Virginia Barnes '44, Jean Graham '45, Genevieve Stephenson '43, and John Marsh '43.

Student tickets are 25 cents including the war tax and may be purchased from members of the participating musical organizations. Assisting Mr. Crafts in arranging the program are James Doe '42 and David Goldenberg '42.

## Nichols Reaches Final Round In Regional Forum

David Nichols '42 has returned from Syracuse University where he competed in the Northeastern Regional Contest of the National Extremopore Discussion Competition against 16 other winners of eight district contests in New England, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. Nichols and Elliott Goodman, Dartmouth participant, represented the Northern New England colleges in the contest sponsored by the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

At Syracuse two round table discussions were held from which six contestants were picked to compete in the final round. Nichols was chosen one of those six round table speakers, thus winning a place as one of the best of 36 entrants in a national contest in which over one thousand students originally competed. The final round was won by a speaker from Syracuse University, who will go to Washington to compete with six other regional winners, all of whom will be awarded trips to Latin America or the equivalent.

## Seniors Designate Class Day Parts

John Donovan and David Nickerson were elected to the positions of toastmaster and marshal respectively at a chapel election Monday morning when the class of 1942 designated its Class Day leaders.

The following were also chosen for important parts: Thomas Howarth, prelude; Lysander Kemp, class poem; Virginia Day, address to fathers and mothers; Dorothy Mathews, class history; George Kirwin, address to halls and campus men; Annie Momma, address to halls and campus women; John Senior, last will and testament; Jane Woodbury, presentation of class gift; Paul Quimby, pipe oration; Ralph Tuller, class oration.

Elaine Humphrey was selected for the alumni secretary position.

## '43 Elects Speakers For Ivy Day Exercises

Lester Smith, chairman of the Ivy Day Committee, revealed that as a result of the Junior Class balloting in chapel last Monday the following have been elected to parts in the Ivy Day exercises scheduled for the Alumni Gymnasium May 11:

Marshal, Harlan Sturgis; toastmaster, John Marsh; chaplain, Weston Cate; toast to faculty, Valerie Saiving; toast to athletes, Yvonne Chase; gifts to women, Thomas Hetherman; gifts to men, Dorothy Maubly; toast to men, John Atkins; toast to women, John Grimes; toast to seniors, Freeman Rawson; class musicians, Frances Rolfe, piano, and Genevieve Stephenson, vocal.

The Ivy Day Committee consists of Smith, chairman, Mary Dederian, Robert Archibald, Ida May Hollis, John Stahlberger, Martha Littlefield, and George Hammond.

## Myrman Explains New Social Service Major

Professor Myrman revealed recently that a new organization of courses designed to meet new needs in the field of Social Service have been prepared.

The Pre-Social Service major is intended to meet the needs of those students contemplating professional work (with or without graduate study) in child welfare, family case work, group work, occupational therapy, hospital social work, psychiatric nursing, public health work, guidance in the schools, personnel work, and related social services.

The general outline which follows must be supplemented by more specific courses relating to the particular vocational problems to be met by the student.

The principal courses in the department of Sociology and Psychology are: Sociology 211, 212, 341 (and electives, to meet need, up to 18 hours inclusive); Psychology 201, 240, 333 (and electives as above).

The maximum in principal courses will thus be 36 hours, an equivalent to the 36 hours in major and related minor as in the old requirements. It will also be understood that where the individual case demands, the student will be free to choose 24 hours in either field and the remaining 12 in the other, or any combination within these limits.

Background courses in other departments include: Biology, one year or its equivalent; Government, one year; Economics, one year; Philosophy and Religion, nine hours, preferably distributed between the two fields, but with no more than three hours acceptable in Bible study.

## Actors Stage Lincoln Drama Tomorrow Night

\$1300 Budget Limits Commencement Expenses

John James, president of the senior class, announced this week that the class of 1942 has nearly \$1300 to use for its Class Gift, the Outing, and Commencement expenses. The Gift Committee is headed by Jack Kenney, and plans to spend from \$450 to \$500 for the gift. At present, five suggestions are being considered by the committee, but Chairman Kenney declares that new ideas are welcome, and should be turned into him.

It is believed that the whole senior class of 162 members, plus 75 guests, will attend the traditional banquet, which will be held at the Mansion House, Poland Spring, on Thursday, May 21. This will be followed by a dance at the Poland Spring House. The charge, \$3.50 each, will cover the banquet and the dance, as well as the games to be held in the afternoon. Part of the money will be used to hire the Poland Spring House, and the rest will pay for the band. All committees concerned with the outing are working out the details now.

The last chapel, it is believed, will cost from twelve to fifteen dollars, and the Class Day exercises approximately \$35. A leather-bound souvenir program will be offered to seniors for seventy-five cents; this will contain the programs of the last chapel, the Poland Spring outing, and the Commencement exercises.

James stated that April 25 will be the last day on which seniors may order invitations and programs from the Invitation Committee. Each senior is entitled to four invitations and as many announcements as he desires; the cost of both announcements and programs will be thirteen cents apiece.

## Juniors Secure Wallace Music For Hop, May 11

Webster Jackson '43, chairman of the Ivy Hop Committee, announced yesterday that the services of Rudy Wallace and his orchestra have been secured for the Ivy Hop on May 11. Wallace, who appeared on the campus last fall at the Soph Hop, will play for dancing from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m., at Chase Hall.

The following committee heads were appointed by Jackson to serve with him: Advertising, Leighton Watts; chaperones, Nancy Terry; decorations, Virginia Gentner, Doris Lyman; music, William Walters; refreshments, Margaret Soper; tickets, Harold Walker.

Tickets will go on sale on Monday, May 4. Attendance is limited to ninety couples.

## Lewiston Gains First In Maine Debate League

Lewiston High School won the Maine tourney of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League championship in which thirteen high schools participated, held here last Friday and Saturday. Paced by Joelle Hiebert, who was awarded a two hundred dollar scholarship and a gold medal, as outstanding speaker, Lewiston, second-place winner in the tourney last year, defeated last year's victor, Portland High School, and Leavitt Institute of Turner, the other finalists chosen from the preliminaries held on Friday afternoon and evening.

President Clifton D. Gray announced the awards in the Little Theatre on Saturday morning and presented first and second place trophies to Lewiston and Portland. Ray Furmson of Portland, the runner-up for the individual speaking award, was presented with a silver medal, and Herbert Knight of Leavitt Institute, a bronze medal for individual excellence. Members of the Lewiston team were given gold medals, while the Portland and Leavitt Institute teams were given silver and bronze medals respectively.

## Course Registration Commences Friday

Registration for the Summer Session and for next fall will commence this Friday, April 24, and the cards are due not later than Monday, May 4, the Registrar's office announced yesterday. The catalogs for the 1942-43 year are expected on campus tomorrow and may be secured at that office.

Those who expect to attend the summer session will make out cards signifying this; those who do not intend to come are asked to fill out cards for courses next fall. Another registration for the fall term will be arranged for those who are in attendance at the end of the summer session.

## Noyes Lecture Closes Annual Chase Series

On Monday evening, May 4, Mr. Alfred Noyes, distinguished English poet, will lecture in the chapel as the fourth speaker on the George Colby Chase Lecture Series. Mr. Noyes will have as his topic, "Poetry and Reality" and in addition will read several of his poems.

Mr. Noyes was born in England and educated in its public schools. Soon after his graduation from Oxford University he began his literary career with the publication of poems in various leading journals. His fame grew with each passing year until today he is among the most popular and best-loved poets in the English-speaking countries of the world.

Forced to leave his home on the Isle of Wight due to incessant German air attacks, he came to Canada in the latter part of the summer of 1940. He toured the Dominion and then came to the United States for a series of lectures here. His tour has taken him over a major portion of the country, and he has been received with great enthusiasm by all of his audiences.

In 1913, Mr. Noyes lectured on the campus and impressed the student body with his ability both as a lecturer and a poet. After completing his lecture on "The Future of Poetry", Noyes read two of his "newer" works, "The Highwayman" and the "Barrel Organ". A STUDENT reporter wrote of the poet's reading: "Mr. Noyes is a very sympathetic reader and drew his word pictures with a sharpness which left his listeners breathless."

Today, Noyes ranks high among those who are defending aesthetic and religious values against the competing doctrines of materialistic philosophies. "In writings and lectures, he repeatedly lays bare the mocking emptiness of superficial present-day creeds and emphasizes the enduring qualities of those values so often expressed in the classics of the various arts." Some of his newest works, such as "Hitler at Judgment" and his first novel, "No Other Man", reveal his most recent formulations of this credo for modern man.

## Jordan Scientific Initiates Receive Acid Test Monday

At last evening's meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society, new members were elected, and plans were drawn up for an all-campus initiation of the "fortunate" ones. The Initiation Committee of Frank Dietz '43, Charles Howarth '43, and Norman Tufts '43, has set Monday, April 29, as the date for the embryonic scientists' induction.

At the same meeting, President Thomas Doe '43 announced that the committee for the club's forthcoming banquet will consist of True Crosby '43, Norman Marshall '43, and Norman Tufts '43.

## Present Sherwood's 'Illinois' Production

Hale, Momma Lend Support To Marsh In Leading Role

A portion of Abraham Lincoln's life will experience a renaissance on the stage of the Little Theatre tomorrow and Friday nights when the Robinson Players present Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", under the direction of Miss Lavinia Schaeffer and her student assistants, Barbara Stanhope '42 and Anne Bruemmer '42.

The play covers a period of approximately twenty-six years (1835-1861) in the life of the Civil War president, played by John Marsh '43. It will portray the conflicts in Lincoln's pre-presidential life; his relations with Ann Rutledge (Edith Hale '44); the grasping politicians who urged him into the American political scene and the constant goading ical scene; and the ambitious Mary Todd (Annie Momma '42). Despite Lincoln's reticence, and his hesitancy to plunge into the tumultuous life of the politician, he later becomes a shrewd but honest governmental figure.

Miss Schaeffer states that scenery, as such, is practically non-existent. The emotional power and absorbing magnificence of the play renders properties of secondary importance to the audience. Emphasis has therefore been placed upon intensity of mood rather than upon scenic effects, although not to such an extent as in Wilder's "Our Town", successfully portrayed at Bates a short time ago. However, the observation platform of a train has been accurately constructed and an indoor scene carefully arranged, both in correct period style.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" is the most ambitious and difficult of all the plays the Robinson Players have presented to date under her direction, Miss Schaeffer believes. Seemingly trivial details assume gigantic importance. The production must retain historical fidelity; it must realistically depict the aging of characters over the span of approximately twenty six years; and perhaps of greatest importance is the accurate interpretation of the characters themselves by the members of the cast.

There are about fifteen seats remaining for sale at the book store, according to last reports.

## New CA Cabinet Outlines Plans For Coming Year

The Christian Association held its first all-campus meeting under the auspices of the new Cabinet on Sunday night around the fireplace in Chase Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to give every student a chance to learn the results of the work done at the Cabinet Retreat and to acquaint them with the plans of the committee heads for next year. It was hoped that by this means everyone interested in C.A. activities could sign up for the committee in which he would like to work.

Applications for membership on Christian Association Committees must be in by Friday of this week, President Valerie Saiving announced. At the same time she explained in detail a new policy whereby every applicant will be placed on some committee, although it will be impossible in some cases to guarantee first choice. Attendance at committee meetings will be required, two consecutive monthly absences automatically resulting in a loss of membership. All the C.A. committees will meet on a single specified evening next year, so that members can plan to be present each month.

Application cards and interest finders are now in the hands of dormitory representatives. It is hoped that, by

(Continued on page four)



# The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(THE AUBURN NEWS — TELEPHONE 3010)

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Published weekly during the college  
 year by the Students of Bates College

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
**National Advertising Service, Inc.**  
 College Publishers Representative  
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Member  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
 Distributor of  
**Collegiate Digest**

Entered as second-class matter at  
 the Post Office, Lewiston, Maine  
 Subscription  
 \$2.50 per year in advance

## Advantages Of Summer School

Registration time this year is accompanied by the novel situation of signing up for the undergraduate sessions of the Bates Summer School. Even at what some will consider a late date and even after there has been much discussion about the matter, a few words are in order.

Up to now, the majority of talk about the summer session has been concerned with the disadvantages that it may bring, such as inability to secure funds for next year, dismemberment of classes as units, and others that exist in varied individual cases. However, the advantages of attending summer school have been overlooked or not even considered by many.

A review of the outstanding of these advantages seems appropriate.

### One . . .

First, there are many who face a call to service in the near future and many, as yet unregistered in the Selective Service, who are wondering if they will be able to secure their degrees by the time their call comes. Since the United States needs men, and needs them quickly, for armed service, the draft boards have of late not been deferring college men in non-critical fields. Consequently men in this category feel that it would be unwise for them to attempt to secure their degrees before the call to service comes. To juniors in this position, the summer school offers about a four to five month short cut to graduation, to sophomores, almost a whole year. That after the war there will be a demand for college-trained leaders seems certain and these men will be able to serve where needed.

### Two . . .

Secondly, a recently released Bulletin of the American Council on Education points out that today a great need exists "for technical and scientific personnel in industry, as civilian employees in the armed forces, and in other government capacities". Students who have been training in these fields will not only benefit themselves but will also aid the nation's war effort if they take advantage of op-

## Scene Around

By Dorothy P. Maulsby '43

The curtain rises on Back-to-Bates Week End Number Two and Back-to-Debate Week End Number Nine—thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine; houses getting slicked up and Jack Frost trundling extra beds around on his left hefty shoulder and housemothers tearing their executive heads of hair and Mr. Marr (D) polishing up his Boost Bates Oration for the visiting innocents he showed about the campus ("Now this is Hawthorn Hall—I love Bates—and over here on our right is the compulsory chapel—I love Bates—and here is where we eat and here we sleep and over there behind the Ionic columns is where some of our more illustrious members thumb a book or two—I love Bates); Coeds falling all over each other in their cordial attempts to be receptive to prospective students; result, one battered door at Chase House where three members of the class of '46 passed through, aided by a Reception Committee of Twenty-two Brawny Brazen Barn-inmates; Rachel Folsom (ex-'43) breezes in with boxes of brownies and new bridge technique and a bit of automobile to whip us around the corner in; Margie Burt (ex-'the same year) brings us news of the Boston belles and cutups (Parkie's fine and black-outs are just dandy) Dickie Davis, Fran Longfellow, Paul Wright, Dee Hunt, Helene Woodward, Red (Edward J.) Raftery, Artie Belliveau favor us with nostalgic memories of the immediate past; Plus plain ordinary guests and boys from back home and unexpected visitors (Emmie's Bunie, pronounced not as in Bunny, Amy's handsome soldier, Jay Graham's charming sister); Another week like this and Bates will be right up there with the Big League Hostels. Is there a knapsack in the house?

Life's exciting moments: flirting daily with Win Durgin's miniature Romeo-on-a-Tricycle at Frye Street corner; going to Essie's Super Birthday Party Deluxe in our p. j.'s and pincurls-not-so-deluxe; imagining we look like Helen O'Connell or sing like Ray Eberly, or dreaming that our Fleet will come in that way; wondering between chapel chuckles what Mr. Kirwin would do about the static on the microphone; trumping your partner's only ace 'cause you're so fascinated by Mrs. Witty's wedding-ringed hand across the table; wrapping strands of spaghetti about borrowed forks between hilarities and jitter-buggings at Thorneag cabin party; wondering who's going to do what in the Ivy Day ceremonies; juggling umpteenth courses that come the same hour and getting the approval of your advisor; soaring to the seraphic stratospheres while listening to the organ recital Sunday A. M.'s; sitting on the telephone or standing by the sand bucket in Total Blackness while air-raid signal jangles every nerve to attention; wondering who that Hopi Indian is rushing through the hallowed halls of Rand one evening ('twas wee-est coed who just did a shampoo job); feeling butterflies of panic soaring around your digestive region when someone suddenly reminds you that there are but three teeny weeks to go. Is there an unused son we could borrow temporarily?

Your stage manager wonders how she ever had the gall to suggest that spring was here, if the Mexican steer returned to its homeland (we had roast beef this week), how the rooms

portunities to get into these critical fields months earlier than otherwise possible. The summer school extends such an opportunity and also offers a chance to A.B. students to change over with less difficulty to the scientific departments where their services will be more in demand in the immediate future.

### Three . . .

Thirdly, there exist now, and probably there will increase in number, openings in important defense positions and in vital points of the war economy which need immediate filling. Summer school offers a chance for women and for men, who have been deferred from combat service, to get into these openings much sooner than would be possible otherwise. Not only will it be economically profitable for them to get through college faster so they can enter these positions, but it is also essential to the American war effort that they do so. Certainly such remunerative opportunities weaken the opposition to attending the summer session because of financial reasons.

## Campus Camera . . . by Lea



ARTHUR KAHLER  
 COACHES FOOTBALL AT DICK-  
 INSON COLLEGE AND BASKET-  
 BALL AT BROWN UNIVERSITY.



IOWA STATE COLLEGE AT AMES,  
 IOWA, IS THE GEOGRAPHICAL  
 . . . CENTER OF THE STATE . . .



THE INFIRMARY AT REED  
 COLLEGE, PORTLAND, ORE.,  
 IS NAMED  
 QUIETT INFIRMARY  
 IN MEMORY OF A STUDENT

## Social Symphonies

This week end brought new faces, old faces of yesteryear, and many debaters to the campus. This certainly adds to the campus to see new faces especially when so many coeds forsake the campus for the home town.

At Chase House Rachel Folsom n'43 visited Vonnie Chase '43, Irene Patten '42 and Muriel Swicker '42 left Rand Hall and journeyed homeward, from Frye Street House we saw "Pussy" Kendrick '43 going homeward and "Ginnie" Parsons unavoidably detained in the infirmary because she was visited by the measles.

There was much excitement at Cheney House this week end. Friday night found debaters scattered over the entire house. Jean Graham '45 was visited by her sister, Janet.

committee is progressing with its gargantuan, thankless task, how one budgets two bits for the rest of the month, if you're coming to see the authentic Massey costumes and the authentic Lincoln layout tomorrow the next morrow (out and out adv.), if you knew there was only one Chase Hall shindig left in the offing, whether you'll buy defense stamps or corsages for your Ivy Hop gal (brand new imported patriotic idea), how times have changed at Milliken House which once dorned only Morons (they won first place with their collective q.p.r.'s this semester), if we better not all hie ourselves to the Empire's "Ball of Fire" this week and see if we can catch a bit of the incendiary stuff for almost immediate use in the Hall of Knowledge-or-what-we-thought-we-knew. Exams are upon us, yes? Curtains while your stage manager burns a pint of midnite eri-

Fran Harlow entertained her friend Madeline McCauley. Margie Burt n'43 now at Katherine Gibbs business school, visited campus. Jean Lombard '43 was kept busy entertaining her parents.

Hacker House also willingly entertained debaters, and its juniors surprised June Atkins with a dinner party at the Union on Friday night.

From Milliken House Anne Parsons '43 went home to St. Johnsbury, Vt. while the rest of the house was busy entertaining a sub-freshman and many debaters.

Annabel Cofran '43, from Whittier House, went home to a wedding, and Barbara Wood of Wilson entertained her parents.

Many attended the next to the last Chase Hall dance with plans not to miss the last one for the year.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Lt. John Morris '41 of the U. S. Marine Corps was married to Helen G. Jones of Lewiston on April 9.

William R. Johnson '39 resigned as principal of Sabattus High School last March to accept the sub-mastership of the New Hampshire Fay High School, Dexter.

Pvt. Eric Lindell '40 is now in the Hq. Co., RRC, Fort Devens, Mass.

Barbara M. Rowell '40 was married to Carl Kirkpatrick who is employed by the Atlantic Commission Co., a nation-wide wholesaler, in its Presque Isle branch, on Nov. 2. Their address is now 8 Turner street.

Donald T. Wark '40, who is in the army air corps at the Rhode Island Airport, Hills Grove, R. I., married Elizabeth Ingersoll of Portland on April 4.

Lidora P. Davis '40, director of religious education at the Middle Street Baptist Church, Portsmouth, N. H., has announced her engagement to Arthur S. Blown '41, who is now associate pastor of the Congregational Church at Burlington, Conn. Blown has accepted a call to the Union Congregational Church in Isle Au Haut.

Pvt. Basil C. Hanscom '40 is stationed at the Hq. Co., 4th Armored Maintenance Bn., Pine Camp, N. Y.

Harry B. Shepherd '40, who is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., is engaged to Beatrice Wilson, Radcliffe '42.

Dorothy Harms '39, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms, has announced her engagement to Charles R. Alexander '38. They are planning their wedding for early summer.

Carol Storm '41, instructor at Eastern Maine Institution, Springfield, is engaged to Norman Stewart '39, who is employed by E. R. Squibb and Co., New Brunswick, N. J. Stewart is a graduate of New York University in 1941.

## FROM THE NEWS

By Rita Silvia '44

### U. S. BOMBS ON JAPAN

The news last week of a sudden and dramatic attack on the major cities of Nippon came from the Tokyo radio, and brought evidence of a new phase in the far Eastern conflict as the armed forces of the United States carried the war to Japan's mainland.

The four great centers said to have been hit are Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya, vital points in the Nipponese archipelago. Public alarm appeared to have been widespread, confirming a long-held belief that the Japanese dread the visitation of high explosive and incendiary bombers over their "matchbox" cities, where row on row of residences are of inflammable, flimsy, wood-and-paper construction.

Although the effect of the damage sown on Japan's armament and population centers is unestimated, there was little doubt that the aerial blows had stimulated Allied morale. The American people had impatiently awaited such a counter-drive. New confidence was aroused in Allied striking power in a region where Japan had thus far monopolized the initiative. This was new proof that the products of America's accelerating war assembly lines—now turning out some 3,000 planes a month—were at last making their weight felt on the battlefield.

New hope of the development of a strategy of seeking to defeat Japan on her very doorstep is held. The news of the raid held first place from Chunking to London.

Preceding this attack on the Nipponese Archipelago, American bombers staged a spectacular raid on enemy-held bases in the Philippines. These raiders flew over 2000 miles of hostile waters, refueling at secret, fighter-guarded airdromes near their goals, blasted Davao, an important Japanese sea base since last December; Nichols Field, near Manila, once headquarters of the American Air Force in the Philippines; Cebu, capital of Cebu Island; and Batangas, a port in Southern Luzon.

Both these events took place just four months and ten days after "the date that will live in infamy".

### VICHY FRANCE

Pierre Laval, swarthy 60-year old politician known for his williness, walked out of the Hotel du Park last week, apparently little bothered by the fact that the majority of the Frenchmen who

stood by, greeted him with looks.

After his departure a man announced that M. Laval, Chief of State Henri Poincaré and Vice-Premier Jean Darian had "decided" a government upon new "conditions".

Pierre Laval's elevation to position of power by Adolf Hitler was undoubtedly a blow to the Anti-Axis cause. The consequences of the new Vichy France may be far-reaching. Although the Vichy government has been weakened by its still holds resources for the Axis military, namely, ships, bases, and trial power.

It has been estimated that the Laval government could do to the Axis a formidable five battleships, a dozen perhaps fifty destroyers, and like number of submarines. Vichy's warships in Axis the Germans might turn the of sea power in the Mediterranean.

With the Vichy-held North and West Africa Axis hegemony, these could be used as avenues to enforce a drive to the against Egypt, the Sudan and the Near East. The Madagascar is also an important holding of Vichy France, vital points might also be boards to attack South Africa. Vichy has not yet said Nazi military machine, though it has geared its to this end. Adolf Hitler for 500,000 more French troops for service in German industries.

### U. S. POSITION ON VICHY

Last week there were tions that a new phase in American relations had been forced by the Laval government. This time, Washington issued a course of limited "ment" toward the government Marshal Petain.

With Hitler's setting up in Vichy France, Admiral William D. Leahy was in Washington for "consultations" a step that may precede in relations.

It is uncertain as to the outcome of the situation. It is believed that no matter policy Laval will instigate have to contend with Darian, "Successor Designate" Marshal Petain, and "Commander of all the Armed Forces of France. Darian is known as Hitler.

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# Bobcats Hope To Break Into Win Column Saturday

## Williams Lets Garnet Down With Five Hits

### Polar Bears Pound Out 5-1 Decision In Initial Tilt

A side-arm hurler, named Jimmy Williams, with a corkscrew curve ball for reason number one that the Bobcat failed to continue its athletic mastery over Bowdoin's Polar Bears last Monday. With Williams alone, only five scattered hits and one run, Bowdoin had little difficulty in chalked up a 5-1 opening game victory.

The sole Bates run came in the seventh inning with the score already registering 4-0 against them. Up to this inning Williams had held the Bobcat nine to two hits, a single by Mickey Walker in the first and another single by Gubby Genetti in the fifth. Del Johnson opened the inning with a lousy double to left and counted later on Al Wight's belt into right. Any hope of a rally at this time was dashed when Arnie Card rolled out short, Babe Keller fanned, and Al Genetti fled to left.

### Shuttles Make Two Threats

In only two other innings did Bates make any serious bid to dent the platoon. In the sixth Genetti led off with a single and moved to second as Dave Shiff walked. Walker sacrificed the runners along, but the rally was quickly snuffed out as Joe LaRoche popped up and Josselyn's hard smash was gobbed up by Johnstone. Bowdoin second sacker. In the ninth frame the Bobcat made its dying bid. Josselyn greeted Williams with a drive over second base into center field for a clean single. After polling a tremendous foul down the left field line, Johnson whiffed, and the fans began to exit. A walk to Wight kept the spark alive, but the game ended with Card grounding out and Tommy Flanagan lifting a long fly to Briggs in right. Another ten feet would have seen this ball roll to the fence, but it didn't have the carry and was consequently just another put-out.

### Shiff Allows Only Seven Blows

Although Dave Shiff allowed only seven hits, Bowdoin used these, three Bates errors, and a wild pitch to advantage in counting their five runs. All in all, failure to solve the puzzling slants of Williams led to the Bobcat downfall. Some degree of his effectiveness can be brought out by noting that fourteen Bates men went out in order after Walker's single in the first. Johnson reached first in the fourth on Dolan's error, but was cut down a moment later trying to steal second. In five of the nine innings, Bates was retired one, two, three.

This lack of punch was not unexpected, however, as the batters have had little outdoor practice to date and they are consequently far behind the pitchers. Nevertheless, until the Bobcat stickers draw a bead on the

## SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

### '44 Cindermen Rate As Favorites In Class Meet

The current track season will open on Saturday, the 25th, with the annual class meet. If the weather permits continual outdoor workouts, the men will be in decent condition, since they have been training outdoors for the past week.

Both the varsity and freshman squads have hit a low peak in ability and number. The Service has taken several good men, while the spring sports have drafted others, with baseball the major event.

However, the squads will be out there fighting. Following is the list of events with the entries. The favorite to win is placed first:

100—Sigsbee, Thompson, Lloyd, Spence or Davis.

220—Thompson, Lloyd, Davis, Drago.

440—Nickerson, J. Dyer, Jonucz, Ko-brock.

880—Nickerson, Smith, Spence, J. Dyer.

1 mile—Vernon, Vachon, Bepitely, Thomas.

2 mile—Grimes, Corbett, Roberts.

220 low hurdles—Winner ???

High jump—Park, Deering.

Broad jump—Deering, Crean, Scol-nik.

Pole vault—Crean, Finch, Scolnik.

Shot put—Sigsbee, Shea, Baker, Larabee.

Discus—Sigsbee, Eastman, Shea, Baker, McGlory.

Hammer—Larabee, Hemmenway, Eastman, McGlory.

Javelin—Hemmenway, Shea, Mat-zelivich, Weiner.

Probably there will be no high hurdles, since Tufts, the only varsity hurdler, has given up spring track, while there are no freshman prospects.

Since the first four men to finish score points for their team, it looks like the team with the most men will have a decided advantage. The scoring goes 5, 3, 2, 1 with almost every man adding to his team's total. Predictions are always hazardous ventures, but the sophomore squad definitely has been established as the favorite. A summary indicates that the sophomores might very well score 55-60 points, the seniors 25-30, freshmen 20-25, and the juniors 18-20. From this it doesn't seem likely that the sophomores can be dislodged from the vantage point.

pellet and begin to find a few base hits in their bats, there is going to be a weighty burden resting on the shoulders of the Bates pitchers.

The summary:

BATES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Walker, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	1
LaRoche, ss	3	0	0	3	4	1
Josselyn, 1b	4	0	1	7	2	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wight, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Card, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Keller, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Flanagan, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Genetti, c	3	0	1	7	0	0
Goldenberg, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shiff, p	2	0	0	2	1	1
Totals	30	1	5	24	9	3
BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Briggs, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Dolan, ss	4	1	1	1	1	1
Dyer, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Coombs, c	4	0	2	5	1	0
Williams, p	4	0	0	0	6	0
Small, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	0
Johnstone, 2b	4	1	0	1	4	0
Bell, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Pierce, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	33	5	7	27	16	1

Runs batted in, Coombs 2, Bell, Wight. Two base hits, Coombs, Johnson. Left on bases, Bates 6; Bowdoin 6. Base on balls, off Shiff 2, Williams 2. Struck out, by Shiff 6, Williams 4. Umpires, Fortunato and Gibson. Time, 1 hr. 50 min.

The most noticeable thing at last Monday's debacle at Bowdoin was the weather. How anyone could throw that fast ball as Williams did for nine innings is beyond our ken. Ye sports shortist actually had to use both hands pushing his pencil in order to make any notes that could be the least bit legible. Taking a hasty look at our running account of the first game of the spring season, we find that Mickey Walker was not only the first batter, but he also made the first hit. Al Wight had the questionable privilege of making the first strike-out, but redeemed himself by knocking in the first run. Joe LaRoche made the first assist and also the first error. Gubby Genetti handled the first put-out and Arnie Card broke the first bat (also the second). Del Johnson collected the first extra-base wallop and scored the first run. Kyrer Josselyn made the first spectacular catch, and so on. Further evidence of the impression the colorful Mr. Card made on the younger generation with his football prowess last fall was the fact that your reporter was nearly mobbed by youthful Brunswickians who wanted him to point out Auburn's famous son. They claimed that they had never heard of Del Johnson, Mickey Walker, and company. The field at Bowdoin, Monday, was in comparatively good shape, in spite of the week end rains. Speaking of fields, if Tom Barnes and his crew can find some way of drying out that Garcelon Field quagmire, Bates will entertain Maine on Saturday, and from all reports the team will have a job in front of them if they are to annex their first state series victory. The nine from Orono is even more loaded with veterans than the Bowdoin club and the Polar Bear outfit is going to be a tough team for any of them to beat.

Weekly debate — Bowdoin has decided to keep the ban on freshman athletes and apparently feels that Bates and Colby are making a mistake in letting first year men engage in varsity competition. However they may feel, it is our humble opinion that Bates arrived at the most rational decision possible. Both Bowdoin and Maine have considerable more men to choose from for their athletic teams than Bates and Colby and can more easily withstand the pressure of present conditions. If Bates and Colby aren't to sink into the athletic doldrums in comparison with Maine and Bowdoin, they must take steps to provide a quantity of material from which to draw. Their only choice is to allow freshmen to compete in varsity sports and their only problem is not to abuse their decision. There is every reason to believe that the latter will not occur.

Around the horn — with the exodus of the baseball squads from the cage, the golf team has taken over and the two bright lights here are John McDonald and Parker Perkins. Both have had considerable experience on the links and there is a dis-

### Physical Fitness Exams Prove Eds Above Average

Ever since the Men's Physical Education Department conducted those physical fitness tests early in March there has been much speculation as to their results. A complete tabulation of all scores and their ratings with a comparison of what the rest of the school did and what the nation as a whole did has been posted on the bulletin board in the men's locker room.

Complete calculations show that the Bates average was 295 and that of the nation 260. Therefore, with only 13 men below the national average, 93% of Bates was better than the nation as a whole. Out of the numerous men that took these tests Jack Shea stands far ahead of them all. It is necessary to state though, that probably he would have been hotly contested by such athletes as Norm Johnson, Johnny Sigsbee, George Parmenter had they taken these tests.

As stated above, in individual records Jack Shea, with a total of 415 points was the only man in the 400's. He gained his plurality with 60 pushups and putting the shot 61 feet. Dante Posella and Roy Fairfield, each with 50 pushups were still ten or so beyond the crowd with the average at around 35 pushups. Posella had a total score of 354 and Fairfield 348. The latter was tied with Johnny James. Mickey Walker and Harlan Sturges were both tied at 87 yards for the 10 second run and were the fastest in that field. Mickey didn't finish his tests and "Sturges" came through with a total of 367 points.

For a few other individual total scores we find a freshman, Horst Holterbosch, in second slot behind Shea with 370 points. Besides the aforementioned high scorers come Ev

### W. A. A. NEWS

Next year's WAA plans include the purchase of guide books of the various sports for the coaches who will stress the rules of each activity with possible tests. A set of large charts showing the fundamentals will be made available for each interested girl to examine.

Due to the shortened season, the interclass tournament in baseball will be eliminated. Although the competition will be omitted, there's still plenty of fun and exercise to be had.

A reminder to those girls playing in the tennis tournament. If during any week the courts are not usable, one hour's practice indoors (Rand gym) may be substituted to receive credit. Also, those defeated early in the tournament will be expected to make up their three hours for credit.

Don't forget the new training rules. Dorm girls must have their training slips in to the Junior Board member in their house before the Wednesday following the previous training week and town girls by at least the following Monday giving the latter a whole week. Remember to fill in the slips with the correct number of points each day.

Chapman, Russ Hauser, and Pete Grant at 345. Dave Whitmore with 341, and Bob Scott and Tilly Toulmatis tied up at 336 apiece. This about completes the picture of the most physically fit eds at Bates. The most interesting result of these tests, it seems, is that a person doesn't have to be a Superman to place up among the winners, but needs only to be in good physical condition as related to his own body make-up. These men are all very different heights, weights and stature and it proves that the main object in this fitness campaign for National Defense should deal mainly with what a person is and not what he should or would like to be.

## Frosh Lack Outdoor Practice For Opener

### Outfield Still Looms As Biggest Question Mark

Due to the fact that the weather hasn't as yet been any too favorable for the baseball season, it has been extremely difficult for Coach DeAngelis to get a line on his frosh baseball club. The team has been working out faithfully in the cage, but outdoor practice has been sadly lacking. With the raining-out of the varsity-frosh game on Saturday went the hopes of DeAngelis to give his team some valuable competition before the opening game with Edward Little High.

With the lack of such scrimmages, Coach DeAngelis will undoubtedly use his first couple of games as a basis of judgment in weeding out a smoothly functioning team. There is no doubt that the team will be definitely handicapped at first by this lack of handling the horsehide on the outdoor diamond. It is experience which develops the ability to play well together that makes good ball clubs, and with the progression of the season just such a frosh nine may be moulded into shape.

Just who will bear most of the pitching burden is yet unknown. Four hurlers of apparently equal ability are all waiting for the starting call. John Thomas and Len Hawkins have had the most experience, but southpaw Chandler Lord and Bill Needham are all anxious to take their turn on the mound.

Red Barry looks like the best bet to handle the pitchers' slants, and his hitting ability will undoubtedly be an important factor in the team's success. Ken Browne, who may be shifted to the outfield in order to make use of his power at the plate, is also available for receiving duty.

At the initial sack a battle still wages between Jack Whitney and Cal Jordan to hold down this post. The keystone combination looks like a capable one, for both Pete McGuinness and Jack Joyce field like veterans and look powerful at the bat. At the hot-corner Bob Corish seems to have the nod because of his superior defensive play although his hitting ability is yet to be proved.

The biggest question mark and the balance of power seems to rest on the shoulders of the outfielders. Jack Cushing, Dick O'Neil, Lou Scolnik, Newt Toothaker, and Al Geller are all vying for outfield positions. In order to strengthen these positions, Hawkins and Needham may even be moved to the outfield while not seeing service on the mound. If a hard hitting trio with an average fielding ability can be found to patrol the outer gardens, the team's wins should outnumber the set-backs.

## Hill, Blanchard Give Tennis Exhibition Today

Making their 1942 appearance on the Bates campus this afternoon will be Malcolm Hill and Mike Blanchard, two of New England's leading racket wielders. Hill and Blanchard, who made a lasting impression on Bates tennis enthusiasts with their program last year, will put on an exhibition match, play with members of the Bates team, and talk to groups on the finer points of the game. Concluding their demonstration, they will show movies of Don Budge the leading tennis player in the United States today.

Besides playing an outstanding game of tennis, Blanchard is recognized as one of the foremost umpires in New England. He has been an official at nearly all the matches at Longwood Country Club. Hill is considered New England's leading player and teacher and numbers among his titles, U. S. Boys', Junior, and Father and Son championships, in addition to the Massachusetts singles and doubles crowns. He has also been ranked several times in the first ten of the United States doubles ratings. In 1931 he was a member of the Harvard-Yale international tennis team.

This will be the first opportunity for the tennis team to engage in any outside competition as practice has been confined to inter-squad matches. Right now all positions on the team are open, although Paul Quimby seems to have the inside track to the number one slot. Junie Watts and Bill Buker, the only other lettermen on the squad, are sure to rate high posts, with Tod Gibson, Dick Keach, Horace Wood, Arnold Leavitt, Deane Hoyt and Mo Alembik battling for the remaining spots.

Besides displaying their repertoire of tennis knowledge, Hill and Blanchard will have a supply of rackets on sale and will offer Bates students an opportunity for a first rate restringing job. It might be pertinent to point out that at the present time there isn't a restringing establishment in the two cities.

Coach Buschmann of the varsity tennis team has announced that the doubles matches will begin at two o'clock and competition will continue until about four o'clock, at which time the movies on Don Budge will be shown.

Coach Jimmy DeAngelis saw his first opportunity of the season to look over his freshman charges under fire spoiled by inclement weather yesterday afternoon. The Bobkittens had been slated to open their schedule against Edward Little High School of Auburn but the game was called off when the four-day drizzle finally made Garcelon field too soft.

## Clash With Veteran Black Bear Outfit

### Need Scalp To Stay In State Series Scramble

Opening its short at-home baseball schedule against the Univ. of Maine next Saturday afternoon at Garcelon Field, the 1942 edition of the Bates Bobcats will seek to make it a pleasing debut for themselves as well as for their good-natured coach, Raymond "Ducky" Pond.

Saturday's tilt should be a whale of a battle from start to finish, for both outfits are boasting powerful line-ups. Maine using eight of last year's starting nine and Bates opening up with four 1941 varsity men and a like number from last spring's potent freshman team.

Probably starting for the Bobcats will be Kyrer Josselyn at first base, Babe Keller and Joe LaRoche at second and short, and Mickey Walker at third. Josselyn is the only letterman of the quartet but LaRoche and Keller formed the keystone combination under Harry Newell last year as freshmen. Walker has had little experience in college but his fielding has caught the eye of Coach Pond. Keller, Josselyn and LaRoche are proven hitters and fielders. The question as to whether or not Walker will hit will soon be solved.

Del Johnson, upon whom Bates fans will rely for the brunt of the offense this season, will patrol right field for the Bobcats. Del led the championship team in hitting last year, whaling the ball for a cool .426 average. Arnold Card and either Al Wight or Dave Shiff, according to Pond's hurling selection, fill out the remaining two outfield berths.

Gubby Genetti, last year's frosh backstop, will handle the catching assignment, Saturday. Genetti, a powerful right-handed hitter, appears to be a more polished receiver this season and should be in for one of his best years.

One cannot say who the pitcher will be for the all-important Maine tussle, for Coach Pond could use any of his three leading right handers, Dave Shiff, Mike Matragrano or Al Wight. All three have shown a world of stuff this season and, from this corner, it is considered a three-cornered toss-up as to who will be Pond's choice.

Bill Kenyon, Maine coach, brings a team to Lewiston which has eight veterans, only one regular leaving last June via the graduation route. Veterans Gordon Tooley of Greenwich, Conn., and Ed Dangier of Brooklyn are the best hurlers on the squad. Tooley, a junior, will probably get the nod for the Bates tilt. Al McNeilly of Brookline, Mass., is the third ranking Black Bear hurler and he may get the assignment. Maine pitchers will be busy athletes from now on, since the Orono nine has thirteen games in the next twenty days, a pretty busy slate for a college nine.

(Continued on page four)

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## Harms, Students Air Summer School Points

In order to help clear up various details of and to present a more distinct picture of the summer school set-up and its advantages, the Bates on the Air program over WCOU tonight at 8:15 will feature interviews conducted by Lester Smith '43 of Prof. Samuel F. Harms, member of the Summer School Committee, and interested students.

The hope is that comprehensive examination of each question that has come up about the summer school will provide individuals with a better perspective of their own particular problems.

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Sun - Mon - Tues - Wed  
April 26-29  
"The Lady Has Plans" with Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard.  
Pacific Blackout with Rober Preston and Martha O'Driscoll.

## STU-G NEWS

On Saturday morning there will be assemblies for the men and women held at the Little Theatre and in the Chapel respectively. Martha Burns '40 and Nancy Gould '43 will speak to the women concerning a National WAA Conference that they recently attended at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

At the Wednesday night meeting of the Stu-G Board, Mrs. June Atkins gave an account of the Student Government Conference of the preceding week end; Margaret Soper '43 and Bradley Dearborn '44, Bates representatives to the conference, gave reports of the business meetings and discussions that they had attended. Following this, the Board commented on many of the suggestions and new ideas which its own organization may be able to apply in the future.

In order that the Stu-G Board will seem closer to the whole Association, the girls are cordially invited to visit the weekly meetings of the Board. A system is being formulated whereby different girls who will represent their respective houses may attend the meeting each week.

Phyllis Chase '44 was appointed to investigate a plan of having weekly current event discussions which would be open to all students who are interested in the latest news of the war.

The Executive Boards of the Student Council and the Student Government Board met together this week to work on Freshman Rules and other campus problems that are common to both organizations.

## Governing Bodies Form Joint Discussion Group

Moving to secure closer relations and to settle the problem of cooperation between the two student governing organizations, the Stu-C and Stu-G have established the Student Life Committee composed of three officers from each body.

The functions of this committee will be to review and decide upon such matters as freshman rules, assemblies, and other problems of common interest. Centralization of these duties in one committee will not only relieve old tension caused by mutual misunderstanding, but will result in a much stronger, more comprehensive, and more efficient group since both organizations have delegated full legislative power to it in dealing with campus questions.

## Health Week

(Continued from page one)

Priscilla Crane '45; Frye, Elizabeth Haslem '45; Mitchell, Virginia O'Brien '45; Milliken, Frances Burns '45; Whittier, Myrtle Cinsky '45; Cheney, Nancy Lord '45; Rand, Lucille Leonard '42; and for the town girls, Beatrice Woodworth '45.

Hikes will be conducted Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 a. m., by Jane Rawson '45, chairman and Virginia Simons '44.

Formerly each dorm has presented a skit and song during the week but this year there is to be a choice among the dorms of either a song or a skit. The committee for the songs and skits reports that this new system has met with the approval of the girls as a whole. This committee includes Muriel Entress '44, chairman, Anne Locke '44, and Terry Foster '44. Each dormitory has a representative responsible for the presentation by her dorm, of either a skit or a dramatized song. The dormitory representatives include: Chase, Virginia Fisher '43; Wilson, Jane Styer '44; Hacker, Barbara Moulton '44; Frye, Harriett Gray '43; Mitchell, Eva Fowler '44; Milliken, Muriel Lanckton '43; Whittier, Lois Oliver '43; Cheney, Jean Lombard '43; Rand, Marion Ludwick '42, and for the town girls, Betty Lever '44.

## "Betty Bates" Parade Climaxes Program

The "daily appearance" schedule has also been shortened. Instead of setting aside one day for each item as has usually been the custom, the committee has been forced to double up on the order and announces that the observation of appearances will run as follows: Tuesday, hands and feet; Wednesday, posture and hair, with the customary posture table Wednesday night in Fiske Dining Hall; and Thursday, general appearance, climaxed by the anxiously awaited "Betty Bates" parade. The committee in charge of the "Betty Bates" parade includes Florence Skinner '44, chairman, and Louise Gifford '44.

Barbara Boothby '44 is chairman of the publicity committee and assisting her are Esther Linder '44, Emmy Povall '44, and Barbara Moore '44. Invitations are in charge of Marcia Schaefer '44, chairman, Virginia Stockman '44 and Carolyn Parkhurst '44. Betty Bamforth '44, chairman, and Marion Burnham '44 are working on the properties committee.

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## Women Debaters Argue Liberal Education Issue

Last Monday night at 8:00 in Chase Hall Madeline Butler '44, Mildred Cram '44, and Despina Doukas '44 defended the affirmative in an Oregon-style non-decision debate against Josephine Kirk '45, Barbara Higham '43, and Elizabeth Von Thurn '43 of Middlebury College. The topic was "Resolved, that the liberal arts education fails to meet the needs of modern life".

Jane Woodbury served as chairman, Barbara Tabor '45, timer, and Honorable Hadley '42, manager.

The STUDENT wishes to extend its apologies to the visitors from Vermont for mistakenly billing the debate as Bates women versus Middlebury men in its April 15 issue.

## CA And WAA Sponsor Annual May Day Breakfast

On May 1 campus and off-campus coeds plan to venture up the slopes of Mount David for the annual May Day breakfast sponsored under the joint action of the Christian Association and the WAA.

Nancy Terry '43 and Terry Foster '44 are the two leaders representing the Christian Association and the WAA respectively. Under these two committee heads are Elia Santilli '43, Elizabeth Bamforth '44, and Anne Locke '44 from WAA, and Elizabeth Corsa '44, Helen Mansfield '43, and Elizabeth Haslam '45 from the Christian Association.

## Maine Game

(Continued from page three)

Veteran Ike Downes, who was the state's leading receiver a year ago, is again handling backstopping duties. Rated one of the finest catchers in New England, Downes is a player very much worthy of noticing on Saturday.

The Maine infield is the same as it was last spring with Don Kilpatrick, a senior, at the initial sack, John Bower of Auburn at the keystone position, Charlie Taylor of Bangor at short, and three-letterman Nat Crowley at third. Crowley was one of the finest basketball players in the state last winter, and is a powerful hitter and a good fielder on the diamond.

Two more veterans will hold down the outfield posts against the Pond force, Phil Meserve of nearby Mechanic Falls and Cliff Blake. Other outfielders who are battling for the remaining post are Tommy Pollock of Somerville, Mass., Bob Healy of Augusta, Leon White, a promising Bangor candidate, and Lowell Ward, a catcher who may be shifted to the outfield because of his hitting power. At present Pollock seems to have an edge on the field but he is being pressed by the hard-hitting Ward.

The tilt on Saturday will be the second on the Bates schedule, leaving only four more. This season's slate includes only six games, two with each of the State teams. Bowdoin and Bates, who shared the title a year ago, both look a trifle weaker this spring. However, Maine appears stronger, as does Colby. It looks like a free-for-all this year, since the strong teams of a year ago have been weakened and the weaker strengthened. Picking a winner is like picking a National League winner.

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