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# The Bates Student

Vol. LXIII, No. 1.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 16, 1947

By Subscription

## Students Will Meet April 24 To Discuss Thanksgiving Vacation, B. C. C. Announces

### Stu-C Starts Complete Revision Of Men's Constitution Tonight

Plans will start tonight at the first meeting of the Student Council for a complete overhauling and revision of the constitution of the Men's Student Government organization, it was announced by Council President Edward Glanz. A special committee will be appointed consisting of both members and non-members of the council. The committee will meet regularly to discuss changes and will then submit their work to the council for approval. The council, in turn, will submit the new constitution to the Men's assembly for final discussion and approval. It is hoped that this work can be completed before the summer recess.

As an aid to the committee, Mr. Harry Rowe, dean of the faculty, has made available notes on the same project which was started a few years ago. These notes, largely the work of Vincent McKusick '44, will be used by the committee as an aid and guide.

The new as well as the retiring council has felt the need of a revised constitution for two reasons. First, the old one is too wordy and outdated. An effort will be made not only to bring it up to date, but also to draw up a more simple set of rules. Many of the clauses are ambiguous and difficult to interpret, needing much clarification. Second, the student body has shown that it strongly feels certain changes should be made. One of these is in the present nomination system. The committee will attempt to anticipate situations similar to the one which arose this year at the nominations for the all-college elections and to avoid them in the future.

Tonight's meeting of the new Stu-C will be their first official business meeting and will be held in the conference room on the first floor of Roger Williams hall. This meeting is open to any men students who wish to attend.

The council was sworn in Tuesday, April 8, at a joint meeting of the retiring and new councils. Raymond Hobbs, retiring vice-president, administered the oath in the absence of former President Joseph Laroche. A short meeting followed, in which the former members advised the new council on past activities and proceedings and on what they might anticipate in the future. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

### Calendar

Wed., April 16—Women's Student Government Old Board-New Board dinner party at Women's Union, 5-9 p. m.  
Thurs., April 17—Women's Student Government party for house vice-presidents, Women's union, 8 p. m. B.A. College club plays for children, 4:30 p. m., Little Theatre.  
Fri., April 18—Maine debating tournament of high schools in Chase hall, Little theatre, and class rooms, from 3 p. m. Friday to 11 a. m. Saturday.  
Sat., April 19—B. A. College club plays, Little theatre, at 2 p. m. and 8:30. Baseball at Bowdoin. Maine debating tournament of high schools continued.  
Sun., April 20—C.A. Vespers in chapel, 7:15 p. m. President's dinner for invited students, 3:30-5:30 p. m. Rand hall seniors' canoe trip, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.  
Tues., April 22—Speech department Oratorical contest at Little Theatre, 7-9:30 p. m.  
Wed., April 23—Baseball—pending.  
Thurs., April 24—Ball and Chain Club Sampsonville play at Little Theatre, 6-11 p. m.  
Fri., April 25—Round table in Chase hall, 8-10 p. m. Sampsonville play in Little theatre, 6-11 p. m.

### Four Attend National Forensic Congress

Three students and a member of the faculty represented Bates at the third bi-annual Delta Sigma Rho Congress held in Chicago April 10-12. Professor Brooks Quimby of the Speech department and students Edward Glanz, Jean Harrington, and Lila Kumpunen were the delegates. Professor Quimby was elected to one of the vice-presidencies in the National Association of Delta Sigma Rho.



Prof. Brooks Quimby

### Elect Class Day Speakers, Others

The results of the senior class elections for Class day have been announced by Trafton Mendall, class president. Class day will be held Saturday, June 14, the day prior to Commencement.

Class Day speakers are as follows: Class Oration, Donald Richter; Address to the Mothers and Fathers, Madeleine Richard; Class History, Florence Furley; Address to the Halls and Campus, Albert St. Denis; Class Will, Richard Baldwin; Presentation of Class Gifts, Lila Kumpunen; Chaplain, Henry Inouye; Toastmaster, Trafton Mendall; Marshal, Parker Hoy.

The committee for Class day are as follows: Invitations and Announcements, Walter Meserve and Ruth Moulton; Last Chapel, Arlene Crosson; chairman, and Albert Henderson and Keith Wilbur; Class day, Jane Blossom, chairman, and Edith Hary, Janice Prince, Edmond Hobbs, and Roxanne Kammerer, Co-chairmen, and Edward Wilde, William Hennessey, Mary Meyer, Madeleine Richard and Alfred Wade.

### Students Consider 'Marriage And Family'

"Marriage and the Family" was the subject under consideration at last night's all-campus meeting of the Christian association.

The Rev. Edward Nelson, who delivered the message at the Bates vespers service last Christmas, and Mrs. Nelson led the discussion. Rev. Nelson is minister of the Emmanuel Baptist church in Portland.

Amusing highlight of the meeting, which was held in Chase hall from 7 to 8 o'clock, was the preview of the Ball and Chain club's coming show, "Me 'n the Missus" presented in the form of a skit on married life. This entertainment was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wilbur and enacted by residents of Sampsonville.

Richard McMahon was master of ceremonies for the meeting, which was arranged for by Luella Flett, secretary, and Mary Myer, vice-president, of the C. A. Refreshments were served.

The last all-campus meeting of the C. A. for this school year is scheduled for some time in May.

### Dr. Edwin Aubrey Speaks At Vespers

The Christian Association has secured for its last vesper program Sunday night, Dr. Edwin F. Aubrey, president of the Crozier Theological Seminary in Chester, Penn. Dr. Aubrey is one of the leading theologians in the country. This vesper program will be held in the chapel at 7 p. m. Trafton Mendall will be baritone soloist, and the Carillon will sing.

Dr. Aubrey will be on campus and speak in chapel Monday, April 21. Students who wish to see him can make an appointment through Miss Helen Hendrickson in the Placement office.

Lois Youngs and her Religion Commission of the C.A. have directed the monthly vesper services during the past school year. Dr. T. Z. Koo, an outstanding student Christian leader and Chinese diplomat, spoke at the season's first vespers October 23. Following the service, students were able to meet Dr. Koo personally at a gathering in the Women's Union.

In November the vesper service marked a significant date in the history of the college, for in the program there was the formal service of presentation and dedication of the newly added stained-glass windows which are the graduating gifts of recent classes. Mr. Orin E. Skinner gave a brief address and later delivered an illustrated lecture on stained glass.

On December 1, President Herbert Davis of Smith College aided the cause of the World Student Service Fund by speaking of the needs, desires, and views of foreign students. He is National vice-president of the W. S. S. F. and a member of the International Student Service in Europe.

The Christmas vespers featured a program of Bach and Handel through the cooperation of the Choral and Orphic Societies and the C.A. The Rev. Edward R. Nelson (Continued on page four)

### C. A. Announces Cabinet Chairmen

The nine commission chairmen for next year's Christian association cabinet as appointed by the present officers, were announced and introduced at last night's meeting of the all-campus association.

The chairmen and their commissions are as follows: Raymond Cloutier, '49, Public Affairs; Robert Dennett, '47, Religion; Robert Foster, '50, Publicity; Nelson Horne, '49, Deputations; Nancy Hudson, '49, Campus Service; Marjorie Lemka, '49, Reconstruction; Barbara Mason, '49, Freshman; Patricia Snell, '49, Community Society; Mary Frances Turner, '49, Social.

These chairmen-elect are now members of the C. A. cabinet, though most of them and the recently elected officers will not take over many of the responsibilities of their posts until May, when they will have been oriented to their new jobs.

The orientations began at the first joint new and old cabinet meeting last Wednesday night. William Ginn, current C. A. president, conducted the meeting, which was held at Dr. Alfred Painter's home. Plans were discussed for the immediate future as well as for next year.

The joint cabinet voted to go on record as favoring the Nesei war claims bill now in Congress, an action proposed to the group by William Stringfellow, current chairman of the Public Affairs commission. Only two members opposed the measure. Stringfellow also proposed that the cabinet members write to congressmen on the measure.



Co-directors Floyd Smiley and Penny Richter with Leon Wiskup, Chief Script Writer, Discussing the Ball and Chain Club's Hit Production, "Me and the Missus".

### Ball And Chain Puts Vets Colony On Stage

### Stu-G Boards Meet For Annual Dinner

This evening the Women's Student Government will have a banquet in the Women's Union at 6 o'clock. The event marks the official retirement of the old board members from their duties, and the assuming of those duties by the new board. Both new and old board members will attend the banquet, as well as the invited guests, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Bisbee, Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Kierstead, Mrs. Cross, and Dean Clark.

Madeleine Richard, retiring president of Stu-G will give a short address and members of the old board will present reports on the various Stu-G projects of this year.

Midge Willard is in charge of arrangements for the banquet, and Mrs. Kierstead is managing the preparation of the supper.

The official installation of New Board members to Stu-G took place Thursday morning at 8:15 in the chapel. The old board marched into chapel followed by the new board, each led by their respective presidents, Mad Richard and Fern Dworkin. Mad gave a speech, thanking the student body for its cooperation during the year. She then introduced the new president, Fern Dworkin, and simultaneously, the old board members retired.

Miss Richard gave Miss Dworkin the oath of office and she in turn then administered it to the new board members. She praised the work of the old board and stated that the new board would pledge themselves to doing their best in the future. Tommy Crosson was organist for the installation.

This year's vice-presidents of dorms will have a banquet tomorrow night at 6 in the Women's Union. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Kierstead.

Members of the new board of Stu-G are the following: President, Fern Dworkin; vice-president, Helen Papaianou; secretary, Ellie Mills; and Lyn Clark, Joan Thompson, Joyce Baldwin, Joan Greenberg, Marjorie McKeand, Jean Thompson, June Cunningham, June Zimmerman, Arroyly Hayes, Barbara Duenmmling, Mary Lou Duda, Elaine Porter, Nan Johnson, Judy Hawkins, Nancy Norton-Taylor, and Judy Witt.

There is a strong possibility that the students of Bates college may enjoy a week end vacation next year for the Thanksgiving holiday, it was announced by the Bates Conference Committee. In the past, the Thanksgiving holiday has usually been one day only, giving most of the students too little time to travel home and return without missing classes on a no-cut day. This practice was discontinued during the war, but resumed in 1946.

Students will be given an opportunity to voice their opinion in a chapel period to be held April 24. The final decision on the matter will come from the administrative officials. There are other factors to be taken into consideration besides the student body's desires, but the results of the vote will be a guide towards determining whatever steps will be taken.

As it stands now, this is approximately the calendar which has already been adopted by the faculty and is printed in the new catalog for the school year 1947-48.

(a) For Thanksgiving, classes will close at 11:45 a. m. on Wednesday, November 26, and resume at 7:45 a. m., Friday, November 28. This holiday will be preceded and succeeded by no-cut days.

(b) The Christmas recess will begin at 11:45 a. m., Friday, December 19, and will end at 7:45 a. m., Monday, January 5.

(c) The Easter recess will begin at 11:45 a. m., Thursday, March 2, and end at 7:45 a. m., Tuesday, April 6. (Easter is on March 23.)

Students will have three alternative proposals to choose from. The first would be to keep the Thanksgiving schedule as it is outlined above.

The second alternative would eliminate Thanksgiving as a college holiday, adding this day of vacation to the Christmas recess. Since Thursday would not be a holiday, the preceding and succeeding days would not be no-cut days. Students could therefore use their cuts and go home if they so wished. Under this alternative, the Christmas recess would end Tuesday, January 6, at 7:45 a. m.

All students are urged to think about these alternatives and to consider the merits of each before the vote is taken.

### Junior Class Elects Speakers For Ivy Day

On Thursday, March 27th, the junior class met to decide on the speakers for Ivy Day. The results are as follows:

Toastmaster: Edward Glanz.  
Oration: Harry Jobrack.  
Toast to men: Lou Flett.  
Toast to faculty: Joan Thompson.  
Toast to seniors: Stan Freeman.  
Toast to coeds: Dick Daley.  
Prophecy: Bill Senzeny.  
Gifts: Vivienne Sikora.  
May 28 has been designated, the traditional Ivy Day. The program is under the direction of Jean Harrington and William Ginn et officio.

### Bates-On-The-Air

This afternoon at 4:00 over WCOU, Bates-on-the-Air will present a dramatic skit by Vivienne Sikora based on the life of Robert Schumann and entitled "The Schumann Romance". It will feature Norman Card, Joyce Lord, Leon Wiskup, and Arthur Bradbury, with George Allen announcing and Robert Sweetser as technician.

Tuesday's program, which was a repeat performance of last Wednesday's program, was an original dramatic sketch by Carolyn Booth entitled "Face in the Fog". The performers were Joyce Lord, Ellie Wahn, Stan Smith, and Margaret Oventon. Technician for the broadcast was Albert St. Denis, and Stanton Smith was the announcer.

### Senator Cross Speaks At Politics Club Session

Tuesday evening the Politics club members and their guests heard an address by Senator Burton M. Cross on "Maine Legislative Affairs". Senator Cross, the majority leader of the upper house of Maine, impressed his listeners with his interest in making the Maine legislative system even more progressive. The Senator believes in international cooperation and is considering the introduction of a resolution in the state legislature favoring world federalism on behalf of the Bates Student Federalists.

The Politics Club plans in the future another outside speaker and an outing for the members of the organization.



# The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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## NEW COUNCIL, NEW CONSTITUTION, NEW IDEAS

The story of the new constitution for the Men's Student Government Organization is more than good news. It is a big step in the right direction to be sure. However, it is also a challenge to every member of the student body. Whether the work will accomplish anything de facto and be more than just a de jure change rests with the students, particularly the men.

It must be remembered that the Student Council is a representative body. It does have charge of many campus activities that affect both male and female students, such as the rallies, mayoralty campaign, and the all-college election. In addition, it is the go-between for students and the administration. The council chiefly represents the male students. It can only do so if the men make their wishes known to the members.

The work the council is now undertaking is a task which it cannot perform alone. The council members fully expect the students to approach them with suggestions. If the students fail to offer these suggestions, the council will be unable to carry out its representative function.

We have been noticing in the editorial columns of other college publications several comments on the apathy of the veterans towards all activities outside of the classroom. This has not been the case here as a general rule, yet the poor turnout at some of the Men's Assembly meetings may be an indication that disinterest is growing. We hope not, for if we become static, it is inevitable that we will regress.

Many dormitory bull sessions have been held on this subject, and there seems to be strong feeling on the part of many students that changes should be made. This is a chance for these students to let the right people know how they feel. Doing nothing will always result in gaining nothing.

Harry Jobrack.

## PROFESSORS AND CUTS

The blue book says: "During each semester a student is allowed as many cuts in a course as there are recitations per week." This cut naturally may be taken for any reason the student wishes. And yet how many students even dare to cut some of their classes, with any excuse short of a nearly fatal illness? When the guilty party appears at the next recitation the professor may make a sarcastic remark, or he may simply make a note in his record book, but the student feels earmarked for the rest of the semester.

Many of the professors even ask the student where he has been. As a social question this is fine, but when your answer may make a difference in your grade it often requires some tact. Maybe you've been home, or perhaps you cut to study for a written in another course, but do you dare say so?

What difference does it really make? We are paying for our education, and if something comes up which would force us to cut a class, certainly we are the judges as to which takes precedence. The work missed will be made up. No student would face a final without knowing what occurred on the day he missed class.

Why must a professor take it as a personal affront or as a sign of disinterest in the course when a student cuts? Whether his excuse is good, bad, or indifferent, it is certainly his right. Janice Prince.

## ... Exchange Column ...

As the story goes, Jim Kekelis, monstrous Missouri university gridster, when asked his choice of fraternities, replied with "I wanna be a Phi Beta Kappa."—(ACP.)

An Indiana coed left a list with her roommate — to avoid confusion, she claimed. It read like this: "If I get a call from: Mort—I have a guest for the week end. Joe—I've gone to Naptown. Squeazy—Gone home. Don't ever expect to be back. Dick—I'm in the library. Come on over."

As Others See Us—"America is wonderful!" says LiseLotte Meier, 22-year-old native of Schaffhausen, Switzerland, who is attending City college, Los Angeles. "It seems," said Miss Meier, "that most Americans have a carefree attitude; and I think that is very nice. In Switzerland, girls seldom marry before they reach their 23rd birthday, and their husbands are generally five years older than they. But Americans just rush into things. Maybe that is because we Swiss are dreamers and idealists, while Americans are more practical."

"Yes," added Miss Meier, "I really am in love with your America. I only regret that so many Americans take their country for granted and are unable fully to appreciate this great land which of-

fers them so much."—Los Angeles Collegian.

When asked their opinion on course and professor ratings by students, some of the profs at Colby said:

"The course evaluation must have some point to it. That is, it must have constructive criticism to offer."

"It would have some value if restricted to seniors."

"A cross-section student evaluation would give an accurate picture but it would not be desirable in that it would promote strained relations between professors and students and tell us little that we do not already know."

"The professors might get a shock..." — The Colby Echo.

"Shakespearean Shakedown" ... Hear about the two new translations of Mark Antony's funeral oration?

No. 1—Acquaintances, devotees of Latinity, compatriots, tender me thy auditory appendages; I convey my physiognomy hither to inhume Caesar, not to panegyrize him.  
No. 2—Buddies, Latin gabbers, peasants, make with the sound detectors; I moseyed over to plant Caesar, not to sing his commercials, etc.—Common Wealth, Mass. State College, Fort Devens.

## Government Students Visit State Legislature

By Midge Harthan  
For many students, a trip to the Maine State Capital was the first of its kind. Most of us had realized before we took the trip the importance of intelligent public opinion and of taking an active interest in governmental affairs, but not until we had actually seen business men, farmers, school teachers, and others speak their views did this idea strike home. To be well informed and actively interested in local, state, and national affairs is the duty of every citizen if he is to guard against private interests, who, through the negligence of voters, gain their own way in local and national matters.

From a distance, the capital at Augusta looks prepossessing, with its dome, pillars, and long flight of steps. It commands an excellent view of the countryside since it is situated on top of a high hill. Inside, however, the atmosphere seems very bustling but informal and friendly. Men who look as if they might come from your own home town seem to be enjoying a conversation with colleagues or simply walking up and down the corridors before the two Houses meet for the daily session. There are many attractions here for the sightseer; the Senate Chamber, the House of Representatives, and several museums. One museum in particular is a lifelike woods scene, with a running brook and two moose regarding each other. The scene is real enough so that you'd expect to smell the pine needles and hear birds chirping. The other floors contain the usual offices of Internal Revenue, State Clerk, Fish and Game, etc. On one door, the intriguing title "Hub of Hell" merely meant the news office!

Shortly before ten o'clock we took seats in the gallery of the House of Representatives. The House is two stories high with huge windows on three sides which causes the hall to have a bright, sunlit appearance. The desks of the representatives are in three sections radiating from the Speaker's platform. The particular day that we were there was Androscoggin County Day so that various products of the county were on display. Each desk was supplied with a tall can of apple juice as a partial display of the products. In honor of the occasion two drum majorettes from Lewiston High School were appointed as honorary pages.

The procedure of the house ran something like this: a representative from Portland requests a bill be laid on the table. Speaker Ward then repeats a few sentences something in the manner of a tobacco auctioneer: "Bill 32233 has been requested to be laid on the table. Is it the pleasure of the house? It is the pleasure of the house. The bill will be laid on the table." Bang! (Gavel.)

In this manner, bills were passed, rejected, or laid aside. The committee had previously gone over the bills so that all were familiar with them and no action was deemed

necessary at the session. Bills covered subjects ranging from electrical power development, voting age, and Sunday roller skating to state lottery. At approximately 10:10 one woman representative suggested that Rule No. 25 be suspended for the remainder of the session. This motion was answered with applause and immediately the hall became a scene of lighters clicking and matches flaming as the honorable gentlemen from Maine lit pipes, cigars and cigarettes. The woman who made the motion did not smoke.

Most of the students found this morning session rather uninteresting routine, since there were no discussions, only the formal routine of passing or rejecting bills. Most of the representatives apparently did not like this routine either, since they were mainly occupied with the comic sections and cross-word puzzle of the newspaper. While the bills were being hustled through, the general lack of attention was evident but probably all bills requiring discussions had been worked out during committee meetings.

The students who visited the Senate found the routine much the same but with more informality because of the smaller number (33) of senators. The senate did not have as many bills to pass or reject so that more time was taken to consider each bill. Contrasting the formal Speaker of the House the Senate President was slower in speech and talked to the members familiarly.

In the afternoon, the discussion of the proposed bill for a combination Income and Sales Tax was held in the House of Representatives. Since all the desks would not be used by members of the committee, observers as well as those who intended to speak were given the opportunity to sit where the representatives had in the morning. The committee presented its various arguments in favor of the bill. These men, representing various towns and other interests, pointed out how many other states used either income and/or sales taxes for revenue. At present, most of Maine's revenue is derived from liquor and cigarette taxes, and a heavy burden is placed on real estate. In the State of Maine 17 1/2 per cent of the total revenue is gained from real estate whereas in the United States as a whole, only 1 1/2 per cent. Reasons for increased revenue were increased funds needed for education, improvements, to place the burden of taxation on all classes, and to lessen the burden on city and town taxes.

Since we had to leave before hearing all the arguments from the opposition, it was impossible to judge the merits of the pros and cons adequately. However, the opposition, represented by business owners, whom the sales tax would obviously hinder, presented the fact that the present taxes were not economically used. It was evident that good clear speaking without oratory created a better impression. Speakers who lacked clear reasoning, sincerity, and a loud voice could not uphold their cases.

Some discussions of quite a different nature were heard by a few students who listened in on the Temperance Committee. The question of liquor sold in unincorporated territories was raised. It seems that when a liquor dealer applies to the County boards and his application is rejected, he can appeal to the state liquor commission and receive a license. If a town wants to remain dry, a liquor dealer can set up business in an unincorporated territory (a section which does not belong to any town and cannot vote against the liquor dealer). What this committee was striving for was the power of the County to decide whether or not to grant a license and have the power of the state, since the County board would be better acquainted with the situation.

On a poll taken in the government classes, most of the students agreed that the trip was well worth while. They had an opportunity to see the workings of the state and the part private citizens may take in committee hearings. They agreed that the formality of reading bills in session seemed a rather cumbersome method of passing or rejecting these measures. It was evident that committees play a significant part in government and through these committees most of the important discussions are held.

## Swiss College Open To German Students

German students who are now sophomores may apply for admittance to the 1947-48 Junior Year in Switzerland program, it has been announced by the American council on College Study in Switzerland.

Courses are open in art, economics, government, history, music, the French, German, Italian, Russian, and Spanish languages, and German literature at the Swiss Universities of Zurich and Basel. Requirements are two years of college German and the approval of a student's major and German professor and President Phillips.

Expenses, including school fees, Sept. 15 to July 15, transportation, and board and room are announced as \$1,850. Students under the G. I. Bill of Rights will be charged only the \$1,200 which cover transportation and room and board.

Prof. Samuel F. Harms of the German department is in charge of information about the program as connected with Bates.

Though the University of Zurich was first opened to American students through this program 24 years ago, the plan was not in action during the war.

## News From Sampsonville

### The "Bawl And Change" Club's "ME 'N THE MISSUS"



Will be a Howling Success ?

## All Frosh Turn Out For An Evening Of Fun At First Party

At the first meeting of the organized class of 1950 someone suggested that the way to get our class together was to have a party, a "Come As You Are" party. It would be fun, it would put some spirit into the class, and it would be a means of getting better acquainted. In short, it was just what we needed.

Dick McMahon acted as chairman for the party. On his committee were Walker Heap, Norm Card, Dick Zakarian, MC for the evening, Bill Perham, Sylvia Stuber, Connie Scala, Jean Chapman, Marge Dwelley, and Judy Witt. As soon as they put their heads together things began to happen around campus. After chapel one morning, Walker Heap and Dick Zakarian carried Faith Seiple on a stretcher to advertise the party. The next morning who should we see but Bill Perham and Lou Taxiarchis walking around in pajamas and bathrobes. When Walker Heap shaved Norm Card outside of chapel, people really stopped to see what this was all about.

Most of the freshmen received invitations to the party when they were looking slightly unusual. When the class gathered at Chase Hall March 28 at 8:30, some arrived in gym suits, pajamas, slacks, dungarees, peddle pushers, pin curls, with towed and turbaned heads. We each gave twenty-five cents to Terry Fitzgerald and Mal MacLeod taking admissions at the door. Everyone came stag since absolutely no couples were allowed.

The evening at Chase, which was decorated with the class colors, garnet and blue, and appropriate signs, got under way when Sylvia Stuber and Walker Heap started the multiplication dance. An elimination dance which followed was won by Pat Ramsey and Norm Andrews. Miss Tobias called square dances.

During the entertainment which followed, the exhausting square dancing, we discovered that our class has talent. Dave Merrill, Milt Henderson, Bob Foster, and Art Griffiths formed a quartet we'd like to hear more often. Dannie Cohen accompanied this opening number. Avon Cheel also accompanied by Dannie pleased us as she had in chapel with her lovely voice. Corky Hosking and her electric guitar put everyone in a dreamy mood with those haunting Hawaiian melodies. The impersonations of Charles Radcliffe — brought — Talmadge, Churchill, and Roosevelt very realistically to our party. We heard that talent scouts were after Radcliffe and Mahany for their rendition of "Huggin' and Chalkin'". No program could be complete without a magician. Believe it or not we have one. Dave Merrill still has us wondering how he does those tricks. The entertainment ended when Mayor Jern Dyer addressed the class to say that since we could stand on our own feet, he officially ended his guardianship of the

class of 1950. Refreshments were served in the basement around the fireplace. Coke, ice cream, cookies, and candy hit the spot after all the activity we had had, Jim Dempsey led group singing and George Rowan, a sophomore, dropped in to accompany us on the piano. Jim's leading was the most spirited we've seen on this campus. Why hasn't he been discovered before this? Before we returned to the dance floor to bring the evening to a close, Walker Heap, class president, appointed Norm Card to act as chairman of a committee for a splash party at the Y.

Professor and Mrs. August Buschman chaperoned the very successful Come As You Are party. Every member of the class of 1950 left Chase Hall feeling that the class was something special. The party had been one huge success and everyone had had fun. We had shown that we had spirit. We knew our class better. If the class could afford orchids we'd give dozens to the committee. The work and planning which they did to make everything run so smoothly made it possible for the class as a whole to show that it has what it takes.

## English Debaters Express Thanks

The two English debaters, Ian S. Lloyd and William Richmond, who participated in the international debate here a few weeks ago and are now traveling about the country visiting other colleges and universities, have expressed their appreciation for our hospitality in the following letter to Norman Temple, president of the Debate council: My dear Norman:

Ian and I very much enjoyed our brief stay at Bates, and have carried away very happy memories. It was great to see you again, and to meet all those friendly people. Since we left you we have visited Bowdoin, Tufts, and Williams — at Bowdoin Ian absentmindedly started off by saying how glad he was to be at Bates, which provoked roars of laughter. We split on the motion there, and an audience vote gave a large majority in favor of the principle of interference in domestic affairs by UNO. At Tufts we had a 2-1 majority on the Palestine issue, and here at Williams we split again on the motion that "Progress is an illusion", and an audience vote by a small majority decided that it wasn't.

Please give my regards and thanks to all the kind friends we met on your campus — President and Mrs. Phillips, Prof. Quimby, the girls, Ed, and many others. Forgive a short letter of thanks — we are having a good rest here at Williams, and this afternoon are going to Manchester to see if we can get some skiing.

Ever yours,  
William Richmond.

Easter vacation has come and gone, and many of the men in Sampsonville are on the last lap now. The old typewriters were ticking away frequently during vacation and we imagine senior theses were the reason. Some entertainment was afforded in the form of four little chicks which Bob "Rudolph" bought for his wife and them distributed to the kiddies — the poor orange one passed away suddenly, but for a while Roberta and Judy Jones had a pink one, Scott Smiley the blue one, and Tommy Gibbs Mr. Green Chick. Conclusion drawn — chicks are cute, but can they peep! (As well as do other things!)

Rehearsals have already begun for the play, "Me and the Missus" and a quick glance over the script leaves us thinking that Leon Wiskup and the script writers have done a very nice job. The dates are set for April 24 and 25. Be sure and reserve a date if you want to see how we live over here where mud is mud, but fun is never at a premium.

The beautiful weather Friday brought a host of Sampsonvillites across the road to Basebon field to view the first baseball game of the season. We bet it is the first time that baby carriages were wheeled in en masse. Also thought that Mary Jo Larochelle had an extra big grin on during the game to spur David Jojo on the way.

Notice the shine on the window panes in Jack Cameron's and Jack Joyce's apartments and you'll have cleaning the windows on your mind thereafter. It sure makes a difference, and we are going to get around to it ourselves one of these nice spring days.

One case of chickenpox has cropped up and the Gibbises say, "if you want anything caught, Tommy will catch it for you."

We saw Keith Wilbur with a saw the other day, but he says it isn't THE saw.

Our vote for the most cheerful person in Sampsonville goes to good old Kenny Baldwin. Through the open windows we can hear him now and then saying "hi" like he had all the pep and good feeling in the world.

John and Bonnie took off for Boston this week end and were really looking forward to a well-earned few days off.

It sure was a sad Friday the day removal people got around to coming on Thursday as they are supposed to. Back came the waste and the problem of what to do about it till the next week rolled around.

Lots of company still flows into the apartments and all seem to be of the opinion that our homes are pretty nice after all, and Bates has done ok with its vets.

## Gals... Guys... Gags... Groans

When an issue of the STUDENT appears, the first thing that most of us turn to read is the gossip column. To say that nothing interesting is happening on the Bates campus is next to ridiculous, because of the potent "grape-vine" choice bits circulate in so little time that consequently nothing new around here... Of course the "Gripper" is still going strong with his gal... All the coeds want to know what their score is, with East Parker hitting a new high and those in West a new low... One of the Roger Hill favorites from Biddeford is still stepping around...

Doc's still raving about his trip to New York; that's powerful stuff ya know... It was tea for two Saturday afternoon, and a case of how good is your equilibrium? ... Typical comment on return to Bates Tuesday, "You look warmer over death — you must have had a good vacation"... Best wishes to Miss Myrick, Marge Harvey, Pat Wakeman, and Thelma Smith... Are the kids on the first floor of East Parker suffering from a 105 week end, or was that really a battalion of moths on the wall?

I will omit the following: now that smoking is to be permitted in the reception rooms, the next thing a few students want to aim for is an "O" club in every dorm — some people are never satisfied... Nothing said so 'nuff said... Sign ing off.

Yestab.



# Bertram's Practice Opens Softball Year

By Rich Johnston

On Monday, April 29th, the Bates Intramural Softball League will launch its 1947 campaign. From all indications, it promises to be hotter than a two dollar pistol every step of the way.

This conclusion is reached after looking over the line-ups that have come in from the coaches. The "J. All Stars", who won the championship last year, have not lost any members of that squad. Coach Wes Clason plans to build his team around Harry "The Cat" Williams, you know, the Pitcher of the Year Award for all-around play at that position (or would have if there had been such an award). Other veterans from the '46 team are Connors, Dismard at the keystone, Tillman at short, Berry covering the hot corner, Weston, McCune, and Decamer, Weston, McCune, and Decamer patrolling the garden, and Bradley, roving center. Wes also has a group of promising rookies who are likely to see a lot of action. They include Scott, Jenkins, Daly, McKelvie, McMurray, McAlister, Rowcliffe, Dow, and Palmer. Taking a leaf from the varsity notebook, J. B. has begun its spring training. It looks as if they are the team to beat for 1947.

Bob Vail, player-coach of the Roger Bill "Dirty Socks", would not commit himself on the probable starting lineup, but announced the official members of his squad. They consist of Mitchell, Colburn, Tibbets, Glen and Art Hansen, Lloyd, Stern, Henderson, Milton, McKinell, Houston, and Johnston. Bob said, "The boys from the Seminary will be ready in time for the exhibition games preceding the regular season."

Ace Bailey, the popular mentor of Smith Middle's White Hopes, has so many stars he doesn't need to count sheep at night. He told me that he goes to sleep seeing Levine, Miller, Gerry, Goldman, Finlayson, McKelvie, Stewart, Towle, Dick and Walt Sorenson, and Rubin, jumping over the bench. They are some of the reasons for the big smiles the "Ace" wears.

Dick Baldwin, the optimistic coach of the men from North, was (Continued on page four)

# North Wins Crown, Drubs South 42-21

The night before vacation, a sizeable crowd of loyal sport fans turned out to see the fast breaking North quintet overrun the defenses of the "Southern Confederacy", and become undisputed intramural champs for 1947.

The "Kovler Dribblers" knew in advance that they had to stop "Ace" Chalmers, the South star who caused so much trouble in their last encounter. And that is just what they did. Herb, "The Shadow" Livingston trailed Chalmers so closely that he couldn't even see the scoreboard. Herb did such a good job that the "Ace" got only two points in charity tosses.

North jumped to an early lead and never headed throughout the game. At the half the score stood 8-19. It was not a mesh mutilating affair, as both teams had trouble finding the hoop.

To start the second half, South came out strong, and whittled the score down to 15-19 before North could crash the net. But finally Bob "Swish" Wade dropped a long shot through the hoop, and the Kovler Kids were off to the races. Three straight shots hit the mark, as Valoras, Wade, and Reicker scorched the strings to start the Northern juggernaut. Wade was hotter than a love tryst in Death Valley as he paced North with 8 fielders and one charity toss for 17 points. North completely outran and outplayed the South aggregation in fast breaking point tallying play. It was definitely North's night.

South seemed unable to deploy efficiently against the airtight defense of the men from the North. However, Wes Baker and Len Hawkins spearheaded the attack for South with 8 points apiece.

Seeing action for North were Frank Mullet, Ronny Reicker, Nick Valoras, Milton Henderson, Bob Wade, Herb Livingston, Harry Jobrack, Ned Noel, and Stan Gould. Offering the competition were Jesse Castanias, Don Chalmers, Mike Lategola, Stan Freeman, Len Hawkins, Wes Baker, and John Heckler. The referees, Joe Laroche and Wally Johnson, did an excellent job with the whistle.

# Bates Tops Bears 7-5 In '47 Opener

In the first of three exhibition games, the Bobcats pinned a 7-5 defeat on the Bowdoin Polar Bears Friday. May weather helped both teams play a late season brand of baseball.

Don Sutherland started on the mound for the Bobcats, followed by Art Blanchard. The two veteran aces gave up exactly no hits in seven innings.

Newt Pendleton, starting Bowdoin pitcher, gave up one hit and a run in five innings. Catcher Bud Porter singled to left in the second, took second base on Bill Simpson's sacrifice, reached third on an out, and scored when the Bowdoin catcher couldn't find a ball which had rolled a few feet from him.

With Shanahan on the mound for Bowdoin in the sixth, Jack Joyce doubled to left and Joe Laroche walked. The two senior veterans of many diamond wars then pulled off a perfect double steal. Porter walked. Bill Simpson singled home two runs and the Bobcats led 3-0.

Larry Brooks took over the mound duties for Bates in the 8th. Two hits, two walks, a wild pitch, and three errors gave Bowdoin five runs and a momentary lead.

Bates came back in the last half of the inning to score four runs and clinch the game. Brooks started off with a free trip to first. Al Howlett doubled Brooks to third. When Bowdoin tried to nab Brooks at the plate on a Joyce grounder, the catcher couldn't hold the ball and Brooks scored. Bill Cunnane doubled two runs home and Bates led 6-5. Carl Stone singled Bill home for the final tally.

Brooks took a load off Ducky Pond's mind in the ninth when he fanned two Bowdoin men and although walking one, forced the next to hit to Kellar at second for the final out.

Brightest spots for the Bobcat cause were: the excellent performances of Sutherland and Blanchard; the three extra base blows by Joyce, Cunnane, and Howlett; and evidence that Bates will be able to match Bowdoin's much improved club in the forthcoming state series.

# Cats' Showing Pleases Pond; Chances Even To Win Title

By Dave Tillson



Adair: First Batter in '47 Season



Gould: One Second Before Catastrophe

"We have about an even chance to repeat . . . I don't see how we can be classed as favorites," declared Bates' Ducky Pond midway through an interview Monday morning, but "the exhibition game showed that our pitching is coming along and . . . three or four extra base hits looked good."

Cautiously Ducky pointed out that the other Maine teams are much improved. Bowdoin has better balance, better reserves, and that left handed finger, Pendleton, Maine's fastball shutout pitcher, Will Braley, best man probably of the 150 candidates out for the Black Bear squad, has added a little weight and looks even better than last year. And Colby is paced by three of the best hitters in the state, Spinner, St. Pierre, and Puia. Puia was second only to Parment in the hitting race last season.

To stop these teams Ducky's strategy, he says, will be two-fold — to get the best nine hitters on the field and to emphasize speed and stealing on the base paths. The all-important pitching burden will fall on Blanchard, who pitched last year's team to the pennant, Sutherland, and Brooks, who needs only a little more control to be very effective. Especially during the five games in six days' stretch in mid-May, however, Ducky may use Hawkins, Mullet, and Jordan on the hill. All of these last named men need somewhat better control.

"There are a lot of positions on the squad still wide open," said Pond Monday, and "the next two exhibition games with Colby and Bowdoin will afford plenty of opportunity for experimentation that will correct some of the errors both of commission and omission of last Friday's game."

"At catcher," said Ducky, "Porter holds the edge at present." "Stone will be available as will Cunnane who will probably alternate as catcher and an outfielder. Perhaps Barry and Gould will alternate at first base, Barry against left-handed hitters and Gould against right-handers." "Barry is a good catcher too," noted the coach.

"Second base and shortstop are still problems. Laroche has the temporary nod at short and Kellar has the temporary assignment at second. Joyce, however, will play part time as utility infielder and may hold one of those spots perhaps second base."

Simpson has the edge at third, according to Pond, although Ducky observed that he is pleased with the recent play of Valoras.

"Adair will hold centerfield although Howlett looked good Friday. He really hit one on the nose," said Ducky, smiling quickly.

"Joyce may play in left field. Right field is a question. It could be held by Hennessey, Cunnane, or Blanchard when he doesn't pitch."

"I had only two days outside with the team before Friday's game," Pond commented to explain why he could not be more definite in naming the varsity.

The jayvee lineup is not certain because of Coach Petro's absence, said Pond, but tentatively it is about as follows: at catcher, Stone and Perham, at pitcher, Hawkins, Mullett, Ferrick, Leach, and Jordan, at first base, Haines, at second, Wade and Evans, at shortstop, Mullett, at third, Valoras, and in the outfield, Record, Johnson, and Leahy.

"I particularly want those state series games," said Ducky, scanning seriously the unbalanced Bobcat schedule. I will save my best three hurlers for league games." Cautious but optimistic in conclusion, Ducky certainly indicated that the Garnet will be fighting until the last man is retired. It is obvious that Ducky means business. That much is definite.

# Golf Team Starts Martindale Practice

Plans for the first postwar golf team are gathering momentum. At present the team has six definite matches, two with each of the Maine colleges, the State tournament at Augusta, and a possible try at a tournament whose plans are now being worked on by Colby.

Arrangements have been made with the Martindale Country Club in Auburn for the use of their course for both practice and match-play. The athletic department made a special appropriation to take care of the necessary expenses since a golf team was not anticipated.

The men out for the team are an unknown quantity as far as their type of play is concerned and it is expected that the Bates team will have a little trouble with the Bowdoin team who have as their 1, 2, and 3 men Ray Lebel, Maine State amateur champion, Levin who is on a par with Lebel, and Fuller Marshall, a record holder from down Wellesley way. Bates has for its candidates Ken Smith, Abe Kovler, Irwin Donenfeld, Vaino Saari, Doc Lloyd, Fred Weston, Paul Weiner, Norm Temple, Wally Johnson, "Hy" Begg, Ernest Bishop, and George Stewart.

The team is practicing in the cage and on athletic field in preparation for the opening of the local country club on April 19th. After a few 18 hole rounds a team will be picked from the candidates. It is expected that there will be more men than listed here out for the team by the time the course opens. Any men wanting to join the team should turn their names in to the athletic office immediately. — Paul M. Weiner.

# Track Team Prepares For Opening At Colby

This week the track team comes out of its winter hibernation in the cage. This year's team looks better than most seen on Garcelon for the past few years and Coach Thompson expects that it will make a much better showing than did last year's squad.

The first meet is with Colby on Saturday, away. There are 23 men on the squad eligible for this meet. In the 100 are Hutchinson, Reale, and Santry; in the 220, Cox, Heap, and Tibbets; in the 440, Sawyer; in the 880, Quigley and Welch; in the mile, Horne, Dyer, and Tissicini; in the two mile, Brown and Mahaney; in the high jump, Porter; in the broad jump, Lategola; in the hurdles, Perkins; in the shot put, Shea and Hugh Mitchell; in the hammer, Schwartz; in the javelin, Angelosante and Swasey; in the pole vault, Curtis. Many of these men, however, are out for more than one event.

The schedule follows:  
Saturday, April 19—Colby  
Saturday, April 26—Bowdoin, Vermont Brunswick  
Saturday, May 3—Middlebury Home  
Saturday, May 10—STATE MEET Brunswick  
Saturday, May 17—Northeastern, Maine Home  
Friday-Saturday, May 23-24 New England Meet Durham, N. H.

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# Tennis Squad Trains For Saturday's Game

The Bates tennis squad began intensive training this week in preparation for their first match on Saturday, the 19th at Bowdoin. The netmen, under the direction of Coach Dick Mansfield, have been at work in the gym since the week before vacation. However, thanks to wonderful spring weather, at the end of last week the squad has been able to come out of doors and put in some work on the courts.

The team will be composed of six men who, ranked according to ability, will play six singles matches and then will team up to play three doubles games. At this writing it is too early to tell who the six players will be or how they will be ranked. At the moment there are twelve hopefuls trying out. The usual procedure is to hold an elimination tournament among the members of the squad. The top men make up the team. The others continue to practice and work on their game, hoping to be able to challenge and defeat one of the ranking members in the future and thereby take over one of the positions.

The lack of sufficient time may not permit the netmen to hold a tournament before the match with Bowdoin. If this is the case the squad members will decide among themselves who will oppose the Polar Bears. Then intra-squad matches will be held in the future and readjustments in the rankings made.

The tryouts include six former tennis players at Bates. Bob Strong, Warren Stevenson, George Billias, and Dick Woodcock played last year. Don Richter and Joe Mitchell played before the war.

Newcomers are Stan Gould, Ace Bailey, Ray Driscoll, Dave Turkel-taub, Lionel Barbin, and Dave Chase.

From the size of the turnout and the number of men with previous experience, all indications point to a top season. If the weatherman is kind and the courts remain dry, the team should come through in fine fashion.

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# College Stages Maine Debate Tourney Here

This Friday and Saturday will see another Maine interscholastic debating tourney held on campus with teams from the nine winning schools of 29 competing Maine high schools sending their best squads. Preliminary rounds will be held Friday afternoon and evening at 3:30 and 7:30 in Hathorn hall, with the finals for the three winning schools at 9:00 a. m. Saturday. There will be two trophies awarded for the best two schools and a \$200 scholarship together with a gold medal for the best individual speaker. The participants are as follows:

- Bucksport high school: Robert Grindle, Paul Wescott, Donald Blodgett, Arthur Foden.
- Skowhegan high school: Gertrude Cleveland, Wallace Wing, Robert Hooper, David Moore.
- Foxcroft academy: Jeanette Kinney, Theo Page, Charlotte Lyford, Mary Linn.
- Orono high school: Dwight Demeritt, Jr., Stacey Stevens, Donald Smyth, John Turner.
- Lisbon high school: Hazen Goddard, George Upham, Ronald Schutt, Charles O'Neill.
- Phillips school: Robert Beal, Joline Richmond, Charles Coolong, Gordon Thompson.
- Stonington high school: Robert Hutchinson, William Goodrich, Erwin Eaton, Raymond Crozier.
- Portland high school: Gordon Cote, Richard Gott, Caroline Jacques, Lois Dickson.
- South Portland high school: Margaret Mary Langlois, Grover Marshall, Chapman Stockford, John A. Henry.

### Vesper Service

(Continued from page one)  
son, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church, Portland, spoke on "The Primacy of the Person."  
In connection with American Brotherhood Week, the Interracial Youth Choir of the Baptist Youth Fellowship of Boston presented a choral service of worship. The choir is composed of 35 members who are of the Negro, Oriental, and White races. George Arkwell, minister of music in the Boston area, directed the choir and Miriam Faulcon who is chairman of the Color Caravan of the Mass. Baptist Fellowship was the speaker.  
As part of the University of Life program, Dr. William J. Faulkner, dean of chapel at Fiske University, Nashville, Tenn., was the featured speaker at a vesper service held at the United Baptist Church. Dr. Faulkner's topic was "Daring To Be Really Christian," and following the service, he led an informal discussion with Bates students during which he read from his collection of American folk tales.

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## Richmond And Lloyd Aid Negro Colleges

William Richmond and Ian Lloyd, international debaters from Cambridge University, who appeared here at Bates recently, last night helped launch the United Negro College Fund Campaign in New England, when the directors sponsored a debate with Lincoln University of Oxford, Pennsylvania, the oldest Negro college in the country.

The British team opposed the resolution that "The formal dissolution of the British Empire would contribute to the maintenance of world peace," which was the topic debate here. It was held at Times Hall, New York City. Tomorrow the Britons will sail for home having engaged 19 American universities in debates on a variety of subjects.

Coinciding with the nationwide appeal for \$1,300,000 to help finance Negro education, this international debate will focus attention on the preparation American Negro colleges are giving their 30,000 students. New England is asked to contribute \$50,000 to this fund, which helps meet current expenses in 33 Negro colleges where student tuitions cover only 30 per cent of operating expenses.

### Tozier Collection Arrives

In accordance with the will of the late Dr. Charles H. Tozier of Boston, the Geology department has received thirty-six cases of display cabinets and minerals. The Tozier collection arrived here last week end and at present is being unpacked by Geology students under the direction of Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher.

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## Student Federalists Make Future Plans

At the Sunday afternoon future plan-making meeting of the Student Federalist executive board, plans were laid for a more concentrated membership drive and a much more active program of activities. President Dave Tillson appointed Robert Alward to head a Politics Club-like discussion to be held early next month, Joseph Mitchell to lead a Friday evening Thorncrag fireside session, and a committee consisting of George Billias, Eugenia Sullivan, Leighton Shields, and Everett Tuttle to further discuss with Senator Cross, the introduction of a world federation resolution in the Maine state legislature. Marion Ingraham was selected to make arrangements for a meeting with Mr. Rowe to try to determine an acceptable meeting date for the club.

Lois Montgomery is compiling a revised list of the complete membership of the club. Tentative plans were laid for a club outing which would be open to the whole school.

### Play Production Students Direct Children Projects

"Puss in Boots" and "Feast of Adventure" are the two play projects of the Play Production Class to be presented Thursday, April 17, at 4:30 and Saturday, April 19, at 2:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. in The Little Theater.

The casts are made up of the children of the Lewiston-Auburn College Club members who are sponsoring the plays.

Miss Mary Meyer and Miss Doris Adams are in charge of the first production, and Miss Mary Galt and Miss Joanne Ingram are directing the second.

These plays may be of interest to some of the parents of Sampsonville, if their children are old enough to appreciate drama.

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## W. A. A. Stages Annual Banquet

Last Wednesday evening the Women's Athletic association held its Old Board-New Board banquet at the Winter house in Auburn at 6:30. The affair is an annual event of the organization in which the new board officially begins its term of office.

After supper the outgoing president, Patricia Wakeman, opened a short business meeting by reviewing the activities of W.A.A. during 1946-47. These events included the Back-to-Bates tea, the mid-year cocoas, which are sponsored in cooperation with Stu-G and the Outing club, and Health week, climaxed by the Betty Bates parade. In addition to these special features, five sports seasons were sponsored by W.A.A., in which a variety of sports were offered, among them, tennis, hockey, hiking, basketball, skiing, skating, volleyball, bowling, and the coming late spring sports.

Miss Wakeman introduced the new president, Lee Davis, who made a short speech in which she urged that W.A.A. look into the matter of featuring more special events for the year 1947-48. She stated that the three delegates to the coming W.A.A. conference in Greensboro, N. C., hope to get suggestions for new sports activities. The three delegates are to be Patricia Wakeman, Lee Davis, and Jane Brown.

Miss Lena Walmsley, the organization's advisor, was introduced next by Miss Wakeman, and she congratulated the old board on its work this year. She also expressed her regret that the Athletic department is to lose two instructors, Miss Martha Myrick and Miss Elizabeth Tobias, who have both contributed their services to W.A.A. activities.

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### Intramural Softball

(Continued from page three)  
overflowing with adjectives and superlatives when asked about their chances. Coach Baldwin has been trying to secure the services of Al Catheron, of Hathorn, but so far, Al has turned all of the offers down. Richard's squad includes such "greats" as Noel, Burnett, Kovler, Jobrack, Lonergan, Riecker, Cronan, Sweatt, and Michniewich.

Coach Wes Baker, of the "Rebels" from South, has few sleepless nights with the players he has to choose from. Castanias, last year's leading slugger, heads the list which number such names as Burns, Winslow, Angelosanti, Chalmers, Freeman, Latogola, Heckler, Radebaugh, and O'Rourke.

Off-Campus, with big Norm Parent as potential coach and big gun, is also a team to watch. They are the "big question" in the pennant race. Richter, Glanz, Sullivan, Donenfeld, Cameron, Chase, Feeley, Gillespie, Chapman, Wilbur, Melody, and Webber are going to try to prove that it pays to live off campus.

The race promises to be a lively affair, and everyone is cordially invited to drop their books and cheer on their favorites. The season will be opened with a double header, and a "big name" will be on hand to throw out the first ball. See you there.

## Sixty Couples Attend Gala Stu-G Tea Dance

The Student Government tea dance on Saturday ushered in the spring social season amid a gay atmosphere. More than 60 couples danced to the music of Lloyd Raffell and his orchestra. The bright decorations in Chase Hall and the pleasant balmy afternoon heightened the spring theme.

Pres. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dean Hazel Clark, Dr. Mary L. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Xanthaky, and Jeanne Mather and Don Sutherland were in the receiving line.

Dean Clark and Dr. Carlson poured and were assisted by Jean Thompson, Patricia La Fortune, Ruth Martin, Marjorie Wilkinson, Elizabeth Dyer, Jean Thomson, Edith Routier, Jean Gillespie, Barbara Cottle, Margery Hamlin, Joan Hutton, Harriet Stowell, Elaine Thompson, and Faith Seiple.

General chairman for the dance was Jeanne Mather, and her committee chairmen were as follows: Barbara Beattie, refreshments; Joyce Baldwin, decorations; Isabel Planeta, chaperones; Joan Thompson, orchestra; and Jane Brackett, programs.

## Services Information Available On Campus

Information and material concerning various branches of military service are available to interested, and may be obtained in the office of C. H. Sampson, administrative assistant.

There is a Regular Army program which may interest former commissioned officers who desire appointment in the Air Corps, Judge Advocate General's Department, Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, and Chaplain Corps.

There is another Army program leading towards an appointment to the Coast Artillery, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Infantry, Corps of Engineers, Finance Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps, and Military Police.

The Navy Department has recently announced a program whereby qualified college graduates may apply for commissions in the Supply Corps and Civil Engineer Corps of the U. S. Navy. These summer programs particularly the one to be conducted by the U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Va.

Mr. Sampson also has important information related to veteran insurance.

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