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# The Bates Student

SPECIAL EDITION

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1941

PRICE: TEN CENTS

## "Ducky" Pond Succeeds Mansfield

### New Stu-C Takes Over At Men's Assembly

#### Donovan Says Group Plans Program Of Campus Leadership

Last Thursday the Student Council officers for the coming year were presented at the Men's Assembly before a surprisingly small body of students.

After printed sheets describing the work of his term were distributed, retiring president John Haskell introduced Walter Driscoll '42, Intramural Director. Driscoll handed out basketball certificates to Mike Matragnano '42, coach of the East Parker team which won the hoop championship for the year. Then he announced that there would be definitely no handball league this spring since there are only five open dates from now until examination time.

Following this, Haskell introduced the president for the coming year, John Donovan '42, who expressed his gratitude in behalf of the Council to those who elected them to their new offices. Donovan said then that he was very happy and fortunate to have such a secure foundation as the retiring council left him to work on. He expressed the plea that the entire male student body would see fit to attend these assemblies and bring their suggestions and criticisms to them instead of griping and conducting a campaign of back-biting. Also Donovan reminded those present that the weekly Council meetings held on Monday nights are open to students. He also stated that he hoped the administration would let the Council work out its own plans and problems in its own sphere, and remarked that during the last year, the administration has come a long way on this road of student self-government.

In closing the meeting, Haskell remarked that no more Esquire magazines would be put out for reading purposes in Chase Hall if the students continued to rip out the cartoons and pictures.

### Stu-G Boards Attend Union Supper Party

The old Student Government Board stepped aside and the new took over its duties yesterday evening with a supper party in the Women's Union. As guests there were Dean of Women Miss Hazel Clark, the House mothers, Mrs. Kierstead, Mrs. Bisbee, and Mrs. Libby, and Mrs. Folsom.

Reports were read by the old board on their teas, banquet, tea dance, and other activities of the past year. This was followed by a word from Miss Clark, and from each of the administrative members. The new board then conducted its first regular meeting in which plans for the next year were discussed in conference with the Dean.

Marguerite Mendall '41 was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Those helping her were Ruth Beal '41 and Carol Handy '42.

### New Stu-G President Addresses Assembly

student body for their fine cooperation throughout the year. She then administered the other of office to the new board and to the president, Virginia Day '42.

Miss Day then expressed her appreciation of the honor granted to her by the women of the college. She stated that the true aims of the Student Government can be carried out fully by the board, but only with the complete cooperation of all the women of the student body.

Last Thursday morning the Women's Assembly was devoted to the induction of the new Student Government Board. Gale Rice, retiring president, gave a few words of thanks to her board and to the women of the

### NEW COACH



RAYMOND "DUCKY" POND

### Signed To Coach Football, Baseball

#### Selected From Field Of Approximately 100 Candidates

Raymond W. "Ducky" Pond, former head coach of football at Yale University, has been appointed head coach of football and baseball to succeed Coach Wendell D. Mansfield who will go to Springfield College next fall, it was announced by President Clifton D. Gray last night. Mr. Pond will start his duties next fall. He is expected to visit the campus sometime next week.

President Gray's announcement read: "I am pleased to announce the appointment of Raymond 'Ducky' Pond as head coach of football and baseball at Bates College. The task of selecting a new coach has not been an easy one. We consider ourselves fortunate in the outcome of our efforts and are very glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Pond to the Bates campus."

Athletic Director Ernest M. Moore, when interviewed, said. "The responsibility of picking a head-coach in football and baseball is a tremendous one. After reviewing the qualifications of approximately one hundred candidates, 'Ducky' Pond was invited to the position. The Athletic Committee feels sure they have nominated a man who is thoroughly equipped to coach and whose pleasant personality will make him instantaneously liked by the students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the college."

Mr. Pond attended Hotchkiss School and graduated from Yale University with an A.B. degree in 1925.

While in college "Ducky" played football, baseball, and basketball. He was captain of the frosh football team, captain of the varsity baseball team and played varsity football three years. He was selected on many All-American teams during his college football career.

He served as an assistant coach and instructor in history at Hotchkiss from 1925 until 1928. "Ducky", then returned to Yale, his alma mater, as

(Continued on page three)

### Laconia High Debaters Win Finals Of Tourney

For the third time, Laconia High School last night won the New Hampshire finals of the Bates interscholastic debating league tournament. Hugh Batchelder of Laconia was awarded a \$100 scholarship as best individual speaker in the finals.

By winning the tourney for the third year, Laconia retired the winner's trophy. Other members of the team were Robert Wakeman, Sidney Schohan, and Geraldine Weed. Miss Weed won the medal for second best speaker, and last year was awarded the winning scholarship.

Sanborn Seminary was runner-up, and the other two schools in the finals were Raymond High School and Colebrook Academy.

Robert McKinney '42, recently appointed editor of the "Buffoon", college humor magazine, has announced that the deadline for all contributions to the magazine is Wednesday, April 16. The next issue of the STUDENT will give further details concerning the theme of the first issue by the new staff.



# The BATES STUDENT



(FOUNDED IN 1873)

(Student Office - Tel. 3782-J)

(The Auburn News - Tel. 3010)

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## Welcome, Coach Pond

There is little doubt about campus opinion this morning. The rumors have finally been given a factual foundation. "Ducky" Pond will be informally introduced to the school for the first time as new head coach of football and baseball when he visits here next Wednesday. And the first impulse of the college seems to be a universal determination to show "Ducky" how much genuine enthusiasm has greeted the announcement of his selection.

There is, however, one point which must be made clear. The new coach will find himself working under circumstances which are radically different from those he encountered at Yale. It is inevitable that the change from large college to small college football will present Mr. Pond with new problems and new conditions. And it is equally inevitable that some suspicion will arise to the effect that he is coming to Bates only to use the college as a stepping stone to a position in "big time" football.

That is not true. We can't be too emphatic when we say this. We have talked intimately with the men who were instrumental in bringing "Ducky" Pond to Bates, and we have become as convinced as they are that the new coach is entirely sincere in his expressed desire to stay here as long as he can turn out teams which are worthy of the college.

The Athletic Committee reviewed the qualifications of a large number of outstanding men. Many of the applications were made by men not to be dismissed without tremendously careful consideration. The final choice could not possibly have been made unless the Committee members were positive that they were selecting a man whose personality and abilities would fit into the Bates picture.

"Ducky" Pond will be a real Bates man. We are certain that he will ask only our friendship and our cooperation, and that in return he will make every effort to prove himself to us.

And so the STUDENT, with its new staff diving abruptly into the cold waters of journalistic endeavor, adds its voice to the chorus of welcome for our new coach. We feel sure that neither Mr. Pond or the college will regret the announcement which prompted this special edition of the STUDENT.

## Canada Determined But Calm In Her War Effort

Ed. Note: From observations made on a visit to Toronto and Hamilton this past vacation by Graham Borden '43 and Kenneth Lyford '43.

By Graham Borden '43

Canada—our neighbor to the north. How often we hear that now. Canada—a nation at war and yet with 3000 miles of unguarded border on the powerful United States. What do the Canadian people think of us and of our attitude toward the war? We have heard the views of various members of the University of New Brunswick. Ontario is just as different from New Brunswick as the latter is from Quebec. Yet, the people are all Canadians. They are intensely loyal to Britain as an ally. They still think as they did in the fall of 1939 that the course of their nation and ours lies with the fate of Britain and the Commonwealth of Nations. They pity the Germans rather than hate them and they look to the day when they can free them with the rest of Europe.

### Canadian Industries Are Expanding

That day is sure to come. No true Canadian quails at the Nazis or their reports. They were sorry the war had to come but they hold firm their determination to beat Hitler and they are much more optimistic about the final outcome than we are. A soldier told us that a year ago they were told not to expect a single British factory to be in operation by now and yet, after a year of intense bombing, they are increasing war production and maintaining peaceful industries to continue exports. They were expecting to depend almost wholly upon our facilities this year but Britain is still on both her feet.

Canada is experiencing a tremendous industrial expansion. Planes, munitions, and war supplies are being turned out in large quantities and every important factory is working three shifts a day, seven days a week. In England, blackouts are defense; in Canada, where air raids are not feared, lights is defense. The factories, airports, highways, and bridges are

### Cash Prizes Offered To Frosh Speakers

All members of the freshman class are eligible to enter the annual extemporaneous speaking contest at the Little Theatre Wednesday evening. Speeches will be on the general theme, "Campus Problems", and each candidate will be assigned his topic ten minutes before he is to speak. Prizes of ten dollars each will be awarded to one man and one woman of the class of 1944.

all floodlighted so that a few guards can prevent sabotage. The beautiful Queen Elizabeth Way (similar to the Merritt Parkway in Connecticut) is illuminated nearly all the way from Niagara Falls to Toronto and there is no toll.

### Canadians Don't Worry About War

Canadians take the war much differently than we do. They don't worry about it, they just do their part to swing the huge program their government has adopted. Prices of certain commodities (like sugar) have been "pegged" to prevent harmful speculation but the fluctuations on other commodities are small when compared to those on the rumor-scared American exchanges.

Canada's effort now is directed toward supplying English deficiencies and in creating a huge reserve of men and material for the day when Britain takes the offensive. Duty free English goods are still on sale everywhere. There is no way of telling just how many men are under arms. In Hamilton, we only saw a few soldiers and they were hitch-hiking. On our frequent trips to Toronto, we would often pick up an air-force man or a couple of soldiers. They were always very courteous and friendly. Sometimes we could catch a faint Scotch or Irish accent as there are many of that descent in Ontario. Along Sunnyside Drive by Lake Ontario we met squads of soldiers out on route marches with full field dress and their rifles slung over their shoulders. They swing their arms much more freely than our men and they have a much different body rhythm in their marching. It looks freer and more comfortable than our stiff West Point style. One soldier said that this

(Continued on page four)

## Maggs Is Finalist In Cornell Law Contest

Don Maggs, Bates '40, Fitchburg, Mass., was one of the six finalists selected to argue publicly before a distinguished bench in the Cornell Law School's annual final Moot Court case. The competition was held on April 12, in the Moot Court Room of Myron Taylor Hall on the Cornell campus.

Each year first year students in the Cornell Law School are required to participate in two arguments before a court composed of faculty and student board, made up of second and third year law students. The competitors in the final case are selected by the faculty upon the basis of merit of the student's performances in the preliminary arguments.



# SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

We dropped in on Coach Ray Thompson the other day in search of a story for this column. As we sat talking in his little office which looks out on the cage—which at the minute was filled with baseball candidates—we looked up at some of the pictures which cover the wall over the coach's desk. Coach Thompson caught our glance and remarked:

"That fellow there was one of the best cross country men in the history of the college, but I never could get him out for track."

When we asked why, the coach explained that the young man, Elsworth Hobbs '30, said he liked the view from the hills he climbed in cross country, but that he didn't like track because running around in circles and getting nowhere was too monotonous.

"Funny thing about Hobbs," said Thompson, "he insisted upon having a bowl of spaghetti each meal before a race."

Our eyes wandered over to a picture of Arnold Adams, the best quarter miler that Bates ever had. This tall, slim, young fellow won the New England meet for three years in a row, and captured the Milrose "600" at Madison Square Garden.

"Adams had one awfully tough break," broke in Coach Thompson, "he had qualified for the Olympic mile relay team, but the day before the race he got a lame ankle. To this day I don't know what it was, and to make it stranger, the day after the race the ankle was completely healed."

The next photo which we noticed

was one of Russell "Ossie" Chapman, a Bates track immortal. Chapman started off as a high jumper and changed because he sprained an ankle.

"Chapman came up to me and told me he had made a good jump but that his parachute didn't open and he sprained his ankle. He said he was going to switch to running because it was less dangerous."

Chapman fastest half mile, his specialty, was 1:51:5 which is one-tenth of a second faster than the outdoor mile had ever been run and one-tenth of a second slower than the fastest indoor half.

"Chapman gave me many a headache," remarked Coach Ray. "He would always lag behind and then put on a burst of speed at the finish, to come from nowhere and win."

Incidentally this lagging cost Chapman a place on the Olympic team. He just failed to qualify by inches. "Ossie" was too retiring for his own good. In the Olympic tryout he drew the pole, but gave up his position to Lloyd Hahn, the then record holder, in hopes that Hahn would break his own record.

We chatted on with Coach Thompson for some time and he told us many interesting incidents of Bates track history that would make an interesting book. Finally the Coach had to leave.

When we looked in the cage and saw Bob McLauthlin talking with his coach, we sorta had a feeling that there is going to be another picture on that wall in a year or two.

## Pond Appointment Pleases Campus, Poll Reveals

The announcement that "Ducky" Pond would take over varsity football and baseball coaching duties next year was greeted with considerable excitement by the student body and faculty members. Interviews with several people on campus revealed general approval of the choice. Enthusiasm over the appointment of the new coach was tempered only by a feeling of regret that Coach Mansfield is leaving:

"Artie" Belliveau, varsity back for three years, expressed the opinion of most of the college when he said, "The fellows next year are certainly fortunate to get a man like "Ducky" Pond to play under. It's pretty swell for the fellows."

Other comments followed a similar vein:

Coach Mansfield graciously praised his successor: "Ducky" Pond is very highly regarded in the coaching pro-

fession both as a gentleman and as a strategist of football. Bates is fortunate to secure his services, and I wish Bates and Pond all possible success in the future."

John Sigsbee '42, newly elected president of the Varsity Club, said: "In behalf of the Bates Varsity Club, it's a pleasure to greet Coach Pond to the campus and wish him every success."

Track Coach C. Ray Thompson said, "I had the opportunity to meet Mr. Pond during his short visit here, and he impressed me very favorably. I know that he will be a very valuable addition to the Bates campus. Mr. Pond expressed his pleasure with the campus in general and the athletic plant in particular."

Several other members of the campus community offered comments of approval.

Norman E. Ross. "I am happy to

## Loss Of O'Sullivan Weakens Pastimers

### Larochelle Does Not Break Record

Intramural Coordinator Wally Driscoll '42 is being kidded these days for what was after all only a typographical error in the report which he presented at the Men's Assembly Thursday morning. According to Wally's report Joe Larochelle won the fifty yard dash during the recent intramural track meet in the amazing time of five seconds flat. Yes, indeed, Mr. Larochelle would have been flat if he had sped off fifty yards in five seconds. In fact it would have been a new world's record as alert Minert Thompson '43 pointed out during the assembly. Mr. Driscoll explains that Joe did run the race in in five seconds flat (the seconds not Joe) but it was a FORTY yard dash. Congratulations, Joe and Wally.

### Pond Succeeds

(Continued from page one)

assistant coach of football, in which capacity he served until named head football coach in 1934. Coach Pond resigned at Yale at the close of the last football season. Mr. Pond's name is included in Who's Who.

learn of the appointment of "Ducky" Pond. He will be a great asset to the athletic department."

Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy: "I believe that the most impressive expression of welcome that I can extend to Mr. Pond is to say that my pleasure at his coming is equal to my regret at Mr. Mansfield's leaving."

Prof. Lawrence D. Kimball: "I can't think of anyone I would rather see as head coach here at Bates. Mr. Pond was a coach at Hotchkiss School when I was on the faculty there and the impression he made there was extremely favorable."

John M. Haskell: "The college is taking a definite step forward in getting "Ducky" Pond. From all I have heard of him both as a man and as a coach I think he will be a great asset to the school. Congratulations are due the Athletic Committee for bringing Pond to the campus."

Brooks Hamilton: "My congrats to Mr. Pond on his appointment. He has always been liked by the student bodies where he has coached and I am sure he will be equally well liked here."

Al Topham probably summed up the attitude of the football players when he said: "The fellows will learn a lot of football."

With the sun rapidly drying out the Garcelon Field diamond and the first game of the season drawing near, Coach Mansfield is faced with the difficult task of finding a new receiver to replace Jim O'Sullivan, last year's regular backstop, who has been sidelined with an acute appendicitis. The loss of O'Sullivan will be a severe jolt to the team as a whole, for Sully was rapidly coming into his own and figured to be one of the outstanding receivers in this section this season.

The possible replacements for O'Sullivan include Perry Jameson, a reserve last year, Al Topham, all-State tackle on the Bobcat eleven, Frank Mullet, who may be converted into a catcher, and Don McCormack. While all of these boys have shown promise at one time or another, none of them can measure up to O'Sullivan. Jameson is perhaps the most able receiver of the lot. The stocky Bostonian is a fairly good handler of pitchers and has a passable arm, but at the bat is weak. Topham, while not the defensive man that Jameson is, is a long ball hitter who may come in handy. Al's biggest job at the platter is in keeping away from bad balls. Mullet was a catcher in high school but this was some time ago and it may be awhile before the converted hurler can get back into form. McCormack is lacking in experience and is weak at the bat.

While the loss of Sully to the team was a bad blow to Mansfield, it was chiefly about the condition of the burly New Yorker that the coach was worried. He expressed himself as sorry that such an outstanding athletic career was brought to a halt by illness.

O'Sullivan, who graduates in June, has been outstanding in athletics ever since he entered Bates. For the past two years he has been the regular number two, or blocking back on the Bobcat eleven, while for the same period of time he has guarded the platter for the Garnet pastimers.

The effect on the Garnet pitching staff is problematical. The loss of an experienced catcher such as O'Sullivan could easily play havoc with the members of the mound staff, but this is something that only time will tell.

## BILL THE BARBER

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## CA Holds Easter Sunrise Service

Tomorrow morning will bring forth the traditional Easter Sunrise service which is to be held on Mount David at six o'clock. A year ago a large number of students and faculty arose at dawn to climb the snow-covered Mount David for the impressive service. Dr. Zerby, faculty adviser to the Christian Association, is in charge of the program to be presented at that time.

Every afternoon this week a short meditational service featuring music and prayer was held in the Chapel at one o'clock. Morgan Porteus '41, co-chairman of the Religion Commission of the Bates Christian Association, was in charge of the services.

Thursday evening the Religion Commission also sponsored a brief communion service at 9:30. Student enthusiasm was again evident at this gathering.

## Harriet White Wins In State Oratorical Contest

Harriet White '41, president of the Debating Council, won the first prize of \$50 in the State oratorical contest held at Bowdoin College Thursday night. Miss White qualified for this competition by winning the Bates oratorical contest in April, and her manuscript, entitled "The People—Yes", will be submitted to the judges of the National contest.

## Morality Play Climaxes Holy Week Exercises

The old morality play, "Everyman", will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Bates Chapel by the Christian Association in collaboration with the Robinson Players. Dorothy Mathews '42 is director of the acting, and Frances Cooper '42 is in charge of setting, costumes and properties.

The morality plays were at their height in the middle of the sixteenth century, and recent revivals demonstrate the grip they must have held for audiences of that time. This presentation of "Everyman" promises to be a very interesting production. Students, faculty and friends are all invited. There is no admission charge.

The cast is as follows: Voice of God, John Marsh '43; Death, Mr. Whitbeck; Fellow, John Tierney '42; Everyman, Elbert Smith '44; Conscience, Calvin Ferrin '44; Cousin, Louis Dondero '43; Kindred, Eleanor Davis '42; Malice, Harold Wright '44; Faith, Ardith Lakin '42; Evil, David Sawyer '43; Worldly Goods, George Kirwin '42; Good Deeds, Annie Momna '42; Knowledge, Constance Roy '41; Confession, Patricia Bradbury '42; Beauty, Frances Cooper '42; Strength, Cornelius Sibley '44; Messenger, Dorothy Mathews '42.

## Canada . . .

(Continued from page two)  
is traditional with certain old regiments. The Exhibition Grounds are a military reservation and thousands of men from all over the world are training there for the air force and army. Day and night, pursuit ships, trainers, and bombers are aloft over Toronto. But throughout, a noticeable calmness is present which is lacking here. People talk about the terrific income taxes and the plans to send city young people to work on the farms, but they don't over-criticize the government.

### No Conscription In Canada

We spent most of a week at McMaster University in Hamilton. What amazed us was the lack of signs of war on campus. Military training is not compulsory but most of the fellows take C.O.T.C. (same as our R.O.T.C.) courses and training. They have a route march every Monday afternoon. Outside of that you scarcely see a uniform. The boys all have plans for the summer. Canada Steamships called fifty to work on the lake boats and wants thirty more. A few were considering jobs on ocean tankers at \$600 a month. Many are going into the factories. A few planned to take a two weeks' special C.O.T.C. training course. Canada needs the men in the factories this year. When the big drive on Germany begins next year (they hope), it will be time to build up the lower army ranks. There has been no conscription as yet in Canada and the men have been asked to stay in industry unless especially fitted for the air force (R.C.A.F.) or navy. No Canadian college student or graduate can enlist as a private. He

can take out a commission in any branch of the service he chooses, however.

McMaster is an old institution which moved in 1930 from Toronto to a new campus at Hamilton. Of the 650 students, only about 160 live in residence. We got there just as spring was freshening up their pretty campus. The students were busy cramming for finals. They will be through by May 14th. Everyone was friendly to us and we even managed to take in some classes and have dinner with Chancellor Whidden. There is no dancing on campus but the girls have lots of "pers" which range from three one's a semester for freshettes to the key to the house for seniors. Many students wondered why we let these strikes tie up our industries. They can't understand the isolationist point of view but we couldn't help them. President Roosevelt is extremely popular but Willkie got a reception like the King and Queen when he visited Toronto recently. Everyone is confident that America's great productive power will soon prove the turning point in the war.

Because of the extensive purchases of war material in the U. S., Canada needs our money to maintain her currency. U. S. currency gets a 10% premium anywhere in Canada. It will be accepted in the stores or exchanged at the banks as you please. All an American needs to get in or out of Canada is his birth certificate.

This summer, thousands of Americans will surge northward to visit the Dominion. Canada welcomes them with all her hospitality. Her fine cities and cool countryside beckon. Why don't you see it for yourself?

HAYES EATS IN HIS OWN DINER

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