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"Prof. Rob" Retires From Faculty After Forty-three Years of Teaching

4-A Organizer Has Produced Many Dramas

Foreign Travels to Many Lands, Active Interest in Plays Fill Life

This June marks the retirement of Professor Grosvenor May Robinson, Bates' most travelled professor. Known to all as Prof. Rob, he has become a tradition on campus and has had in his classes every professor here at Bates who has graduated from this college.

If we were to judge his value to the college on the magnitude of the service rendered, we might merely say that every graduate of Bates in the last forty-three years has had, at least some time in his college career, a course under Professor Robinson. However, his contribution cannot be measured in this way—his glowing personality and his ever-vigilant spirit and willingness to work and cooperate are integral parts of this man's worth and they are immeasurable.

4-A and Prize Speaking His Specialty

His interests are of course public speaking and the presentation of plays. Since 1920, he has produced more than 40 three-act plays, eight Shakespearean plays, two Old English comedies, and 90 one-act plays.

For twenty-three years, Prof. Rob produced the annual Greek play given by the senior classes, dropping that responsibility three years ago when he was taken ill.

When asked his opinion regarding the stage as a vocation he answered that it was a very precarious profession in view of the "canned" play or motion picture. However, he seemed to feel that with the growth of the little theatre movement, summer theatres, and the steady stream of well trained actors being turned out by collegiate drama schools, a return to a popular favor of the stage play was inevitable.

Jeffery Lynn (Ragnar Lind '30), who is at present signed to a contract by Warner Brothers and Edwin Gordon (Milk '31) who has been doing a great deal of road work, were mentored by Professor Robinson as two of his former students who are at present on the stage.

Dorothy Styles '31 is employed reading manuscripts for one of the leading film companies.

George Austin '33 was cited by Professor Robinson as the most all-round man he ever had work under him in his work here at Bates.

He called especial attention also to Owen Dodson '31, now at the Yale school of drama which recently produced his play, "The Divine Comedy" production based on the work of Father Divine.

Prof. Robinson has taken extended courses in the drama at Oxford, Norwich Dramatic School, and Stratford-on-Avon in England. He spent five summers at Bath, England. While at Stratford-on-Avon he had the famous

Master And --



Professor Robinson

Pupil



Jeffery Lynn

Memorial Theatre company as his teachers.

Abroad Many Times

Drifting along a logical path from his foreign studies of the drama, we got talking about his travels throughout Europe. He has made thirteen crossings to date and this summer will mark his fourteenth, for he is planning to spend his first summer free of the obligation of being back on campus at a certain time in an extended tour which will continue well into the fall.

Also interesting accounts were those of his visit to Roumania when as the representative of the first party to land in that country from a Russian boat since the great war, he had the honor of laying a wreath on the grave of that country's unknown soldier; of his trip down the Volga and the refusal of the newly liberated Russian boatmen to sing the "Volga Boat Song"; of his meeting with Eric Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front", in a London tea house; of the thrill he received from hearing the "Star Spangled Banner" played in distant Roumania; of his visit to Dr. Myhrman's home in "The Land of the Midnight Sun" with Dr. Myhrman.

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Juniors Select Ivy Speakers

1939 Class Day Orators Announced by Ivy Day Committee

The Ivy Day speakers for the annual junior class day exercises were chosen in the Monday election conducted by the class of 1939. The final results are:

Marshal: Herbert Reiner.
Invocation: David Howe.
Toastmaster: Milton Nixon.
Toasts to Men: Roberta Smith.
Toasts to Women: Robert Rimmer.
Toasts to Faculty: Edwin Edwards.
Toasts to Seniors: Barbara Kendall.
Gifts to Men: Evelyn Copeland.
Gifts to Women: Roland Martone.
Gifts to Athletes: Eleanor Smart.

The Ivy Day committee, composed of Milton Nixon, chairman, Carolyn Pulsifer, Barbara Kendall, Jean Dickson, Richard DuWors, Christian Madison, and John Woodbury, are making arrangements for tickets.

Ivy Hop Band Is Well Known in NE

For you statistics hounds who would like to know more about the Fenton Bros. Orchestra, who have been secured for the Ivy Hop, May 24, the record shows this musical organization to be an up and coming one. Last summer this band worked one hundred-sixteen one night stands, and in six consecutive nights' work traveled 1420 miles through three New England states. This summer they expect to do 125 one night stands at least.

During the past season they have filled engagements at four leading hotels in Boston: the Kenmore, Copley Plaza, the Bradford, and the Somerset. Also, they had the enviable opening engagement at the famous Totem Pole Ballroom, April 16. They have had several radio broadcasts over WHDH, playing from the Riverview Ballroom in Boston.

Besides Bates, the Fentons have played at the University of Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Brown, and Mass State—six of their total of 52 college engagements.

Next fall the Fenton Bros.' organization will be managed by the Music Corporation of America, who handle such well-known bands as Tommy Dorsey, Sammy Kaye, Kay Kyser, Bob Crosby, Gene Krupa, and many others.

Believing that the modern dance orchestra must be versatile above everything else, the Fentons have developed techniques for all types of dance music, from the madhouse swing to the most sedate waltzes. Three arrangers work for them, doing nothing but producing and arranging their own individual style.

Roy Haberland, chairman of the Ivy Hop committee, should be seen for reservations immediately.

Campus Movies Shown To-night

Varsity Club Presents New Series of Activities For All Students

The first showing of Jack Curtis' campus movies to the student body will take place this evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre under the sponsorship of the Varsity Club. This is the first in a new series of activities which this club plans to present for the student body, and all eds and coeds are invited.

This four reel picture shows practically all of the professors, campus officials, and a majority of the students in a wide diversity of scenes and poses. We see the football, basketball, and track teams at work under their respective coaches. We see a typical girls' room, a meeting of the Student Government board, the Orphic Society rehearsing for the annual Pop Concert, and other scenes too numerous to mention. Who knows, perhaps you will see your own beaming face smiling at you from the screen.

First Scene Shows Mr. Rowe

The movie opens, quoting Mr. Harry Rowe, "with a most unfortunate scene", Mr. Rowe's office. He is seen looking over applications for admission and seems exceptionally pleased when he finds one from a boy of good scholastic standing but who needs no scholarship aid!

Most enchanting are the many beautiful colored scenes. Probably the best of all is a hunting scene in which Prof. Ramsdell and Dr. Myhrman are seen in the woods with their guns and a beautiful bird dog. Numerous professors are shown in their classrooms, ardently attempting to impart some of their superior knowledge to the searching minds of their students.

The captions of the various scenes are full of wit and are sometimes very humorous. Dr. Wright, who is interested in "good grades", is seen with a rake, carefully "grading" the lawn at his new home. "The Man with the Hoe" is capably typified by Dr. Sawyer, who is shown energetically cultivating his garden. Prof. Quimby, forensic coach, is seen practicing "rebuttals" on the tennis court with tennis coach Buschmann as his opponent.

Prof. Rob Shown Cutting Cake

Participants in the recent Camera Club photo-scavenger hunt would have been glad to get possession of two of the scenes in the movie. In their hunt they were required to get pictures of Bob MacDonald raising or lowering the flag and Dr. Britan's dog. Both of these pictures are beautifully portrayed in color in the film. Prof. Robinson, retiring this year, is pictured cutting his seventieth birthday cake at a Faculty Round Table meeting recently held in his honor.

The film, already shown to many alumni organizations, portrays an accurate and enlightening cross-section of the college life of both professors and students at Bates. The movie closes with a picturesque angle shot of Chase Hall, with its spires and gables gracefully silhouetted against the sky.

Stanley Bergeron '33, chairman, Charles Crocker '40, and Howard Kenney '40 are the committee in charge of this presentation.

'38 "Mirror" On Campus Monday

The 1938 "Mirrors" will be on campus next Monday, May 16, for distribution. It was announced today by Gordon Williams, editor, and Charles Smyth, business manager. Word has been received from the Warren Press confirming the date, as previously set by the board. This is the first time in recent years that the "Mirror" will be delivered by the middle of May.

Present plans are to have the Juniors and Seniors get theirs at Roger Bill and the Freshmen and Sophomores at the Chase Hall Store. A notice will be given in Chapel, Monday, relative to these plans. Everybody is requested to get his own copy and sign for it. Your friend may get yours by signing and is responsible thereby for its delivery.

His classmates and friends join in mutual sympathy with George Lythcott over his recent loss.

Backslapping Days of Cows Jeeps, and Tractors Promise to Return with Bill, Stew,?, Sim

Snow White and-- The Shadow



Snow White For Stewart Campaign

With a "Snow White" platform and backed by all the ex-mayors of the campus, Paul Stewart is certain to be our next mayor, Campaign Manager Milton Nixon stated today.

"Stewart and his platform will be just as popular and colorful as the movie," said Nixon. "A feature of our campaign will be the policy of letting our candidate speak for himself. He is not just an 'also ran' in the race, but already is well ahead of the pack and promises to finish in good style. Odds are light, as the only odds will be those few who miss the proper space when marking their ballot. We have not forgotten that it might rain, but there will be no muddy finish in our campaign. We have a 'Snow White' platform and our campaign will be just as pure."

The platform as announced by Nixon is:

1. Bring Snow White to life on the Bates campus.
 2. A Prince Charming for every coed; a Snow White for every ed.
 3. We are running on a Snow White platform.
 4. We have a Snow White candidate.
 5. We have Snow White supporters.
 6. We will bring Snow White to the whole campus, beginning with the Monastery and including Parker Hall, John Bertram. (The women's dorms are already Snow White.)
- Statements from all the ex-mayors are very favorable to Stewart. Frank G. O'Neill, elected first mayor in 1934 and now a practicing attorney in Boston says: "Since destiny cast you in this role, I can only go along with you and fate and give you my endorsement. You are, in my opinion, the high type of person to whom high campus title should be accorded. You have trained and been trained for the responsibilities which are part

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The Shadow Stalks Abroad-Any Broad

THE SHADOW, in the person of Robert "Joe" Simonetti, will be on campus next week to clean up crime at Bates. He was asked in a celestial message from the shadow of Benjamin Bates to offer his services as mayor and to straighten out the corrupt conditions on campus. Our noble founder has chosen THE SHADOW to bring back the fair hue to this formerly bright campus. So "Back in the shade of THE SHADOW". He says "Crime does not pay".

THE SHADOW has no endorsements from past mayors—he needs none. Past mayors have allowed crime and corruption to run rampant on the Bates campus. THE SHADOW will inaugurate a new era with NO crime and NO corruption.

THE SHADOW needs to tell no fishing stories to secure supporters. Everything THE SHADOW claims has sufficient weight to vouch for itself.

THE SHADOW has announced part of his platform as follows:

- A. When THE SHADOW is elected mayor of Bates, the following shall be regarded as crimes:
 - 1.—To possess and use an electric razor.
 - 2.—To tune in radio programs other than Jack Benny, swing bands, and "The Shadow".
 - 3.—DuWors and "The Garnet".
 - 4.—For a professor to give a surprise quiz.
 - 5.—To bum cigarettes—THE SHADOW will pass them out free.
- B. If you are late to meals, THE SHADOW will be there to open the doors.
- C. THE SHADOW will put little Shadows on the front porches of all girls' dorms—with two on Saturday night.

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Campaign For Campus Mayor Starts Tuesday

The Earl and the Unknown Snow White and Shadow Starts Campaign

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will see the fifth annual mayoralty campaign on campus swing into action. Feeling is running high at this early date with the student body dividing into groups to back the four candidates.

Paul Stewart '38, Bill Earles '38, and Joe Simonetti '40 are already known as candidates and their supporters are beginning to rally around.

A fourth candidate, as yet unnamed, is still in the offing and many voters are waiting with baited breath to discover who it is.

The principal features of the platforms of the candidates are herein included.

Just Plain Bill Earles Lays Battle Plans

WE, the managers of JUST PLAIN BILL EARLES, hereby issue a rallying cry to one and all, you loyal voters to the Great cause before us. Long must you have realized that all this glorious life of ours could be more glorious than it is. (With apologies to Mt. David and the River Bank.) Just Plain Bill Earles is the man to supply the evident need, the golden opportunity for betterment.

Some have, in an effort to gain votes, rumored the coalition of Just Plain Bill with other parties. This is impossible. Our candidate stands alone. A man of such ideals and unswerving purpose will not permit himself to be embroiled or check-reined by the bickering and rampant selfishness of inter-party politics. Remember! Our candidate is . . . Just Plain Bill. An everyday sort of chap, a worker—one who has toiled like yourselves, dear voters. To win for himself an education all obstacles have been surmounted. As the desire for education has been paramount with Just Plain Bill—so will the desire for your betterment be the compelling force and ideal in the forthcoming campaign and tenure of office.

Beware carpers! They will seize upon Just Plain Bill as a person led by others. Don't be hoodwinked! He is a leader, a leader who epitomizes strong will, alignment with all classes

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Bauernpack Runs Mystery Candidate

DAS BATES BAUERNPACK BUND (B.B.B.)

Chancellor—Der Fuhrer—Il Duce—Chief Comrade—Candidate of the Three B's X.
Chief of Staff—Franz Ferdinand Giovanazzi.
Minister of State—Baron Clarke-vich O. Sawyer.
Ambassador of Good Will—R. Fincklestein Nicholasky.
Minister of Finance—O. Krueger McKen.
Minister of Propaganda and Intrigue—Ace Herman Goebbels von Hutchnstein.
Minister of Interior—Maxmillian Eaton.
Chiefs of Espionage—Benny da Pipe; Willy de Fish.
Minister of Roads and Highways—Prince Pat of Pattersonia.
Minister of Foreign Affairs—Count Robert Bismark of Sawyerville.
Minister of Diplomacy—The Tiger.
11—Minister of Religious and Educational Activities—Rev. Chaplain Ehlert Wilhelm Leopold von Heinrich Seeckts.

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One Of Prof. Rob's Latest, "The Rivals"



His classmates and friends join in mutual sympathy with George Lythcott over his recent loss.

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End of Act Five

It seems futile for one of our generation to attempt to do justice to a personality whose reactions to life had already enjoyed the experience of half a century before most of us were even born; therefore will our farewell to Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson, producer of dramas and instructor in the art of public speech, fall far short of the tribute we owe to Bates' "Uncle Johnny Stanton of the Stage".

The criteria of an excellent professor lie in two fields: what that professor does in the class-room anywhere from 7:40 to 3:30, and what he does outside of those physical and temporal boundaries. The relationship of "Prof. Rob" to generations of Bates undergrads has been nothing short of ideal. Nothing, from applying a layer of "foundation grease" on a frosh heeler's face to shunning the sick-bed in order to coach a Shakespearean production, was considered beneath this veteran instructor's position.

The wealth of 70 years of living he shared with undergraduates with the zeal of a philanthropist. Fine taste was a fine art in his teachings, and good diction went hand in hand with clear thinking.

"Prof. Rob" leaves us. The spring is not gone from his steps, nor the stalwartness from his bearing. Like his colleague in retirement, "Ollie" Cutts, his spine is as straight and as true as the trail he leaves behind him. And yet we refuse to believe that the "Prof" is through. Rather, let us consider him now as entering into the "rest of life for which the first was made."

Bates a Swindler?

It has been the complaint on the part of several citizens of the Twin Cities in past years that Bates has not been doing right by all the Lewiston or Auburnites. This sentiment was very well expressed by the sports editor of the "Lewiston Evening Journal" in his column Monday. The statement, quoted, reads:

"That oft-repeated phrase 'The public be damned' seems at times to be the motto of the Bates athletic department, though of course it isn't. It's just thoughtlessness that causes the mixups which annoy the local sport fans. Saturday, up at Bates, after advertising the track events to start at two o'clock, the athletic department apparently gave the track department orders to start earlier. The result was that local track fans paid their money at the gate expecting to see all the cinder path battles. They arrived at the advertised time, two o'clock, but found that the high hurdles, the hundred yard dash, the mile and the quarter-mile run had already been finished. Then on top of that a number who care nothing about track but are baseball fans arrived at the field at 3:30, the time advertised for the start of the Bates-Bowdoin game, only to find several innings had been played, as the result of the athletic department's orders to the baseball mentor. It was one of those thoughtless or inconsiderate actions which the college has established quite a reputation for in the last ten years or so."

Naturally, every argument has two sides; quite a few actually look like polygons. To be sure, an athletic contest involves two or more teams, of which at least one generally comes from a great distance, and must make a hasty return trip. This must be considered in any change in a designated schedule. The weather, the condition of the players, etc., are important factors which should be legal reasons for changing any advertised time.

Yet there is another angle. If the public is to be admitted for a certain fee, whatever it was told it would receive in return for the fee should be available. Bates is guilty of misrepresentation and swindling unless some very important reasons exist for her actions Saturday (supposing that the charges against her are true).

Yet the above in itself is nothing. The prime element in the entire theme of the above actions is that there are reasons for petty friction between Bates and the public. "The public is always with us" we might say. Then it is up to our administration and our student body to meet local citizens on gentlemanly terms. The least we can offer them is fair play; we should offer them friendship plus.

Social Symphonies

The birthday of Bertha Feineman '39 was celebrated by a dinner party at Jay Inn Friday night. Those in the party included Alice Neily '38, Mary McKinney '38, Ruth Montgomery '38, Ida Miller '38, Eleanor Martin '38, Barbara Bunker '39, Eleanor Smart '39, and the guest of honor.

Girls of Frye Street House held a picnic supper on the Riverbank Thursday.

Mary Rice N'39 was back on campus last week as was Ruth McKenzie '37. Recent guests of students included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schroyer of Lynn, Mass., Miss Avis Johnson and Mrs. Lionel A. Whiston of Fitchburg, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Wilcox and Miss Abigail Wilcox of Kensington, Conn., Mr. Walter Stead and Roy Stead of North Dighton, Mass.

About 23 girls attended the birthday tea given by Mrs. Brooks Quimby. Faculty wives who were present were Mrs. Norman Ross and Mrs. Fred Mabee. Carnations were given as prizes to the winners in the games that were played. Delicious refreshments ended a very pleasant afternoon.

The Social Action Committee outlined plans for next year at its meeting Thursday at Thorncrag. Previous to the business meeting, games and a cabin party supper were enjoyed. The program was planned by Maxine Urann '40. Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby were faculty guests.

Monday evening, the Community Service Commission met at the Women's Union. Following a business meeting, a semi-buffet supper was served. Arrangements were in charge of Eleanor Cook '40 and Dawne Ralston '41. Dr. and Mrs. Anders Myhrman were present as guests.

A hot dog roast was held at Thorncrag Saturday evening by 18 eds and coeds: Helene Woodward '41, George O'Connell '38, Elizabeth Sundie '41, Paul Buchanan '38, Elizabeth Roberts '41, Stanley Austin '41, Gale Rice '41, Norman Stewart '39, Jean Atwater '41, Harry Shepherd '40, Ruth Ober '41, Charles Tebbets '41, Elizabeth Potter '41, Dwight Quigley '41, Marjorie Moulton '41, Montrose Moses '41, Virginia Copeland '41, Alfred Hovey '41. Prof. and Mrs. Robert Berkelman and Dr. and Mrs. William Thomas were chaperones.

Sub-freshmen who visited on campus last week end included: Ruth Chapin of Greenfield, Mass., Marion Davis of Jamaica Plains, Mass., Frances Glidden and Martha Blaisdell of Winchester, Mass., and Ann Bruemmer of West Newton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Williams of Framingham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Child of Campbell, Mass., and Mrs. Ralph McKinney and Miss Florence Smith of Berlin, N. H., were guests on campus recently.

CLUB NOTES

Sodalitas Latina

A cabin party was held by Sodalitas Latina at Thorncrag Tuesday evening. This was the final meeting of the club for this year. Professor and Mrs. Knapp were the chaperones. The program was in charge of Alice Neily '38 and Lois Chamberlain '38. Caroline Hanscom '38 took charge of refreshments.

Heelers and 4-A

At the joint meeting of Heelers and 4-A Monday evening a short play was presented by the members of Heelers. Marjorie Moulton '41 was in charge.

MacFarlane Club

At the meeting of the MacFarlane Club Monday evening a program consisting of vocal and instrumental selections was presented by the members of the club. Arthur Hulscher '38 was chairman.

Ramsdell Scientific Society

The annual banquet of the Ramsdell Society was held at the Fireside Tuesday evening. Prof. Ramsdell was the speaker. The committee in charge consisted of Chairman Eleanor Hapgood '39, Elizabeth Kadjiroomi '38, and Erna Larrabee '39.

Dance Club

At a meeting of the Dance Club Friday evening the members decided to put on a dance routine during Mothers' Week End next fall. Plans were also made for the club to go to Portland, May 20, to see Ted Shawn's dance exhibition.

Off-Campus Men's Club

The Off-Campus Men's Club is going to have a cabin party at Thorncrag, Monday evening, May 16, it was announced last night by Leighton Dingley '39, chairman of this affair.

Campus Camera . . . By Lea

SINGLETON! GLADYS LOWMYER

IS THE ONLY WOMAN AMONG THE 6000 STUDENTS AT THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK!
SHE PLANS TO BE A CIVIL ENGINEER.



DR. J.A. GAMEWELL HAS BEEN TEACHING AT WOFFORD COLLEGE FOR 63 YEARS! HE IS THE OLDEST LIVING MEMBER OF KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY.



HOUSE PARTIES AT WOFFORD U. ENGLAND ARE HERE IN TENNIS!

FROM THE NEWS

BY DONALD CURTIS '39

Arms For Spain

Last week the State Department announced its approval of the growing movement in Congress for the repeal of the arms embargo against Spain. The embargo applies to both sides of the conflict, but in practice it hurts the Loyalists most, and it is for their benefit that repeal is sought.

In January, 1937, Congress amended the Neutrality Act to include civil wars, for the express purpose of stopping arms shipments to Spain. There was no debate on the issues in Spain; the amendment was hurried through with an overwhelming vote as a technical correction to round out the full spirit and purpose of the Neutrality Law. Thus any discussion of this embargo must consider, not only the situation in Spain, but also the reasons behind the whole Neutrality Act.

Neutrality

The Neutrality Act was designed by a school of thought who reached the peak of their influence with the Nye investigations of 1933. They believe that our entry into the last war was a mistake, and that our attempts to trade with belligerents were largely responsible for that mistake. They insist that the neutral trading rights evolved by centuries of struggle for international law cannot be defended under the conditions of modern warfare. They believe that peace is more valuable to America than trade.

They do not believe that we should make partisan distinctions between so-called "aggressor" nations and their victims. They believe that peace is more valuable to America than obscure issues of international justice. They admit that any policy will affect one side differently from the other; but they insist that the most nearly "neutral" thing we can do is to decide upon a policy before hand and stick to it, rather than making partisan decisions after a specific conflict has started.

Reaction

Since 1933 there has been something of a reaction against the isolationist view. There has been a tendency to look down upon the Neutrality Act and its advocates as obviously unintellectual and unrealistic. Personally, I believe myself in a more positive and more purposive foreign policy.

But the Neutrality Act is not to be dismissed so lightly as all

that. It cannot be denied that one of Wilson's purposes in entering the war was to vindicate for all time neutral trading rights on the high seas, nor that these rights are as vulnerable now twenty years after the great struggle as they were then.

Cooperation

The Neutrality Act also received support from an entirely different school of thought. Those who wanted to cooperate with the forces of peace and democracy in Europe were delighted at the very practical way in which this act meshed in with the League sanctions against Italy, and they were largely responsible for its renewal while the Ethiopian conflict was still going on. Without their support it is quite improbable that the isolationists alone could have extended the Act beyond its first two years.

In the Spanish struggle the issues were not so clearly drawn at first, and the European democracies have pursued different policies. Hence only gradually have American cooperationists become aware that our arms embargo was helping the wrong side, and

Student Council Policy Outlined For Next Year

(The STUDENT, following out its plan of cooperation with the Student Council, is herein printing the Council's policy as it was presented to the administration, in order that the student body may understand its position. Ed.)

Student Council Policy

Towards the Administration:

a. We are anxious and willing to cooperate with the administration both in our Constitutional Duties, and in those which we choose to call our extra-constitutional duties.

b. We are sure the reason for the leniency of the Student Council toward the infraction of rules by students in the past has been the fear on the Council's part that they have not the respect and confidence of the Men's Assembly behind them. This year we are sure we will judge our cases of student discipline more rigidly; for the council this year will have that respect and confidence of the Men's Assembly.

Student Council Policy on Its Constitutional Duties:

I. Use of Intoxicants—page 18, Blue Book.

Since the Council recognizes that a certain amount of drinking on campus and off campus is inevitable and feels incapable of enforcing the early policy as to the use of intoxicants as given on pg. 18 of the 1938 Blue Book, it feels that the most practicable solution lies in a less stringent policy more strictly enforced. Therefore it advocates the following:

The Council shall take disciplinary action on drinking both on and off campus, only in case of destruction of property or anti-social action on the part of the student.

a. In case of damage to property there will be full restitution of damages made by the students.

b. In case of all damages the Council guarantees to administer some further penalty.

c. In case of anti-social action on the part of the student, the Council guarantees to administer some penalty.

II. In case of definite proof of ringing in a false fire alarm on campus, the offender will be recommended for expulsion.

only very lately has there been any real move for its repeal.

Too Late

For a long time the Popular Front government in France was doing all it dared to supply the Loyalists with what they needed. Although Eden was vainly trying to halt supplies to both sides there was a definite sentiment among British labor for helping the "democratic" forces in Spain. For a long time the government armies were holding their own, and seemed to have at least half a chance of winning. At that time firm American support might have induced England to

III. If a student gets into difficulty with the police, we shall ask that the case be given over to us for settlement. If a student becomes involved with the police and is punished by the law, he shall be further disciplined by the Council for injury done to the school.

IV. Article VIII. Section II. The Council asks for full cooperation of the faculty in carrying out Section II by refusing to accept any petition (except those relating to the curriculum or affecting the prescribed work of the students) unless presented to the faculty through the medium of the Council.

Section IV. The Council asks the advice and cooperation of the Administration in drafting a more definite and effective program with regard to Freshman initiation.

Section V. The Council will cooperate with the clubs on campus for the good of the college in accordance with the recently stated policy of the Administration (Mr. Harry Rowe's Chapel talks).

Sections VI, VII, VIII, IX, X and XI. The Council intends to carry these out consistently.

Section XII. The Council will broaden the use of the Bi-Monthly Assemblies to include not only rallies and awarding athletic insignias, but also programs of enjoyment and matters of college interest.

Smoke Walk Regulation. At the recent assembly the men voted 2 to 1 to keep the present Smoke Walk regulations. Such a majority vote assures us that the Smoke Walk Regulations have student support behind them. With this fact in mind, the Student Council asks student cooperation in carrying out these regulations; we will enforce the Smoke Walk Rules.

President Joseph Canavan made the following comment on his Council's declaration of policy:

"This policy has been accepted in full by the administration and therefore we feel that by publishing such a report the men will thereby have a complete understanding of the disciplinary action which the Council proposes to follow."

change her policy; at that time American arms and supplies might have helped the Spanish government to put down the rebellion in spite of Fascist intervention.

Now it is too late. Even France has accepted a Franco victory as inevitable, and agreed to cut off supplies to the Loyalists by closing the frontier. Half-hearted single-handed measures such as the mere repeal of the arms embargo can now accomplish nothing but a prolongation of the agony, and they might get us into trouble or arouse unnecessary hostility in other parts of Europe.

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Black Bears From Orono Heavy Favorites In Track Meet

May Take All First Places

Competition Between Bates and Bowdoin For 2nd With Colby Last

Saturday, May 27, the State Intercollegiate Track meet will be held at Whittier Field, Bowdoin. The forces of the U. of Maine are heavy favorites to win by a sizeable margin. The other teams will probably finish with Bowdoin second, Bates third, and Colby last. This year the officials have taken steps to make the meet more interesting for the average spectator, as well as reducing the price.

Maine is so strong that it has been capable of taking every first place, excepting two. It also has numerous second and third place men. Bowdoin has a well balanced team and an outstanding middle distance star in Pope. Bates has a balanced team with point winners in every event but the "440". Colby has but three or four who are strong enough to obtain points.

Favorites Listed

The favorites and the chances of Bates runners are as follows:

Sprints—Hurwitz of Maine. Woodbury has a good chance in the "100", but the furlong is too far.

"440"—Pope of Bowdoin. Hurwitz is last year's state champ and the finish will be very close if he enters. Bates has no chance with Lythcott not running.

"880"—Haggett of Maine. Crooker has a good chance to spring a surprise and win although Haggett defeated him in the "1000" indoors. It will probably be the best race of the afternoon if Pope and Smith of Maine double up.

One mile—Smith of Maine. The State and New England cross-country champ packs too much power for Dana Wallace. Foster has an outside chance for third.

Two mile—Hunnell of Maine. Bridges and Rollins have excellent chances for second and third.

Broad jump—Gowell of Maine.

High jump—McCarthy of Maine.

Pole vault—Hardison of Maine.

Hammer—Johnson of Maine, with Levine of Colby, Briggs, Connors, and Andrews of Bates fighting for second.

Discus—Dyer of Maine and Hodges of Colby second.

Shot put—Dyer is favored here too. However, George Russell has an outside chance for first.

Hurdles—Gowell of Maine is favored, but there is a slight chance that he will not be able to compete in both events. If Luukko recovers from his slight cold, these races will be very close.

Javelin—Melendy of Bowdoin.

Connors and Reiner have a good chance of attaining second.

Although the outcome will probably be one sided, the meet will be interesting to the spectators. An efficient loud speaking system will be on hand to announce the winners, the score, times and distances, and other bits of information. The individual winners will mount a pedestal to receive recognition. Another badly needed change has been made and that is the intervals between events. The time waiting has been cut down, with the resultant pleasant speeding up of the meet.

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Tickets For State Meet Now On Sale

The price of admission to the State track meet, to be held at Bowdoin's Whittier Field in Brunswick, Saturday, May 14th, will be the same for both college students and the general public this year, it was announced by the Athletic Department early this week.

The tickets, priced at fifty-five cents, will not be reserved but a special section has been reserved for Bates. Athletic tickets will not be required for admittance.

Tickets, which will be good for both morning and afternoon sessions, are now on sale in the Athletic Director's office in the Alumni Gym.

The morning trials will start at nine with weight preliminaries. Finals for the running events will take place in the afternoon and are scheduled to start at 1:30.

MIT Tracksters Win Readily, 88-47

A surprise heave of 138 feet for a first in the hammer throw by Carl Andrews was chief Bates feature of the meet last Saturday afternoon at Garcelon Field, which M.I.T. took 88 to 47. The Engineers took first in every event except the mile and two mile run, shot put and hammer.

Dana Wallace made his best time of the year in the mile, traveling the distance in 4 minutes 33.5 seconds. Don Bridges also turned in excellent time in the two mile with 10 minutes while George Russell again proved to be victor in the shot put.

Andrews, in his spring debut, tossed the hammer remarkably well, and Coach Thompson considered this feat as the outstanding performance from the Bates standpoint. Andrews also placed second in the discus to be the high scorer for the varsity.

Clark and Taylor were the outstanding performers of the meet however, Clark winning the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes, while Taylor took both hurdles.

Two meet records were eclipsed. Thompson of M. I. T. clearing the high jump bar at 6 feet 3-4 inch, while Kites of M.I.T. pole vaulted 11 feet 9 1/2 inches.

The summary:

100 yard dash—Won by Clark, MIT; second, Oettinger, MIT; third, Woodbury, Bates. Time: 10 3-5 secs.

220 yard dash—Won by Clark, MIT; second, Oettinger, MIT; third, Woodbury, Bates. Time: 23 1-5 secs.

440 yard dash—Won by Clark, MIT; second, Artz, MIT; third, Pierce, Bates. Time: 52 3-5 secs.

880 yard run—Won by Campbell, MIT; second, Shepherd, Bates; third, Deering, MIT. Time: 2 min. 2 secs.

Mile run—Won by Wallace, Bates; second, Foster, Bates; third, Crosby, MIT. Time: 4 min. 33 3-5 secs.

Two mile run—Won by Bridges, Bates; second, Rollins, Bates; third, Graichen, Bates. Time: 10 min. 13 4-5 secs.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Taylor, MIT; second, Luukko, Bates; third, Walker, MIT. Time: 16 1-5 secs.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Taylor, MIT; second, Luukko, Bates; third, Walker, MIT. Time: 26 secs.

Shot put—Won by Russell, Bates; second, Thompson, MIT; third, Snyder, MIT. Distance: 42 feet 1 1/2 inch.

Discus—Won by Thompson, MIT;

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Lythcott Receives Letter From "Orient" Sports Editor

Bowdoin "Orient", May 5, 1938.

Dear George.

Am most glad to be able to help you out re State Meet, and hope that this will reach you in time. As you probably know by now that this is Jack Magee's Silver Jubilee as track coach here, and since Bowdoin is the host team, the meet takes on added significance. The fact that Bowdoin's much traveled "Director of Track and Field Athletics" has brought back some Scandinavian efficiency ideas and 'n tends to employ them in the running of the meet should speed up such a habitually long-drawn-out affair.

Maine Too Strong

As regards Bowdoin's hopes, possibilities, and potentialities, there is but one cold fact: Maine has a strong chance to take every first place on the program—Bowdoin and Bates appear to be running for Sweeney, out in left field without a glove. Despite a possible Pale Blue monopoly on the big money points, Magee is too much of a fighter to do business on that sort of basis. Last year, as you know, Maine was heavily favored, but Gowell's loss nearly cost them the meet. Since Bowdoin will do no leading with the chin, and as Bates is about equal to Bowdoin's strength, Maine will have to do more than merely throw their track shoes out on the cinders to win or to score a first place shutout. The crowd will get its money's worth, even if just to see that show that Magee is likely to put on.

With track seasons curtailed as they are, it is difficult to speak of Bowdoin's record as a team. Thus we will confine our present "dope" to individuals. As your personal experience with the Bears in the indoor dual gave you the impression of a taped-together squad, it is more cheerful for us to say that the boys are on the mend. Getting down to brass tacks, we have: four 52-seconds and better quarter-milers; an 880 man good for 2-flat at best; no probable placers in the mile or two-mile; a couple of good hurdlers; fair sprinters; perhaps three or four placers in the weights; three or four points in the jumps (possibly a broad jump first, depending upon Gowell); a fair pole vaulter; and a javelin thrower who should win if he can equal his throw of last year.

Fresh Strongest Track Class

Performances at Harvard were more encouraging, but a 4:28 mile, and a 22-10 broad-jumper are freshmen ("wait 'til next year" may have more truth than poetic hope). Bowdoin's quartet of quarter-milers, Legate, Hamblen, Stanwood, and your nemesis Pope averaged 52 seconds apiece, which performance is food for thought if not for points. Four sprinters, Redmond, Stanwood, Rowe, and Pope, struck a mean (not extreme) figure of 22.7 for a 220 leg. Of course these marks were made from running starts, which is probably the difference. The field of Pope, the other Bowdoin men who enter, Lythcott, Hurwitz or Haggett is undoubtedly the most power-packed of any one event. That 440 time should break 50 for one of the few times since Arnie Adams. Larders Rowe and Allen are potentially 15.6 men, but both, particularly Allen, have been held back by the bone of all trackmen, pulled muscles.

second, Andrews, Bates; third, Hibbard, Bates. Distance: 125 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Javelin—Won by Ross, MIT; second, Brewer, MIT; third, Connors, Bates. Distance: 171 ft. 4 7-8 in.

Pole vault—Won by Kites, MIT; second, tie between Maggs, Bates, and Gilbert, MIT. Height: 11 ft. 9 1/2 in.

High jump—Won by Thompson, MIT; second, tie between Hamilton and Hadley, both of MIT. Height: 6 ft. 3-4 in.

Broad jump—Won by Marshall, MIT; second, Hadley, MIT; third, Kites, MIT. Distance: 21 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Hammer throw—Won by Andrews, Bates; second, Treat, MIT; third, Briggs, Bates. Distance: 138 ft. 4 1/2 in.

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Raquetteers Run Rampant at J. B.

J. B., which is rapidly becoming one of the most active dorms on campus, introduced a new wrinkle in men's spring sports here last week. This was in the form of an intra-dorm tennis tournament.

Proctors Bill Luukko and Chet Parker are in charge, and forty of the fifty-five men residing in the dormitory are participants. The first round was completed the early part of this week. Fred Whitten looms as an early favorite. However, southpaw Dave Weeks, after practicing industriously on the Rand courts for the past two weeks, may spring an upset.

Tennis Team Wins 2 Over Week end

In their second State Series match of the season the Garnet netmen showed a return to last year's championship form, by defeating Colby, last Friday, 6-3. Reed, Nixon, Casterline and Kenney won their singles matches to give Bates a comfortable 4-2 lead.

Needing only one doubles victory to clinch the match, Bates took two out of a possible three. Reed and Nixon were particularly impressive in their doubles match, in defeating Dyer and Pinansky of Colby, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

The summary:

Singles
Reed, Bates, defeated Pinansky, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.
Anton, Colby, defeated Walsh, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles
Kenney, Bates, defeated Frost, 6-1, 6-0.
Nixon, Bates, defeated Dyer, 6-1, 6-2.

Casterline, Bates, defeated Chase, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.
Frederic Colby, defeated Canavan, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6.

Take M.I.T. 6-3
Playing a return match with the netmen from M. I. T., the Bobcats avenged an early season defeat at the hands of the Engineers, with a 6-3 victory last Saturday, on the Garcelon Field courts. The brand of tennis played by both net squads provided the finest matches seen on the home courts this year.

Reed, Casterline, and Holmes took their singles matches while Walsh, Nixon, and Kenney dropped their matches after extending their opponents to third sets. Kenney and Shen of M.I.T. provided the finest played singles matches of the afternoon in three sets of machine-like, well placed shots that had both men exhausted at the end of the third set. The set scores of their match were 6-2, 3-6, 10-8.

Mal Holmes, sophomore track star, was victorious in his first singles match in varsity competition this year. He defeated Rustad, number six man of MIT, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

With the score at the completion of the singles matches standing at 3-3, and the outcome of the match depending upon the doubles play, the Garnet netmen swept through all three doubles matches to win handily.

Nixon and Reed, playing M.I.T.'s number one team of Bush and Babcock, gave the finest exhibition of lobbing, and smashing backcourt shots seen on the home courts this year. Losing the first set 4-6, the Garnet number one team came back to take a hard fought second set by a 10-8 score. They then proceeded to blast their opponents off the courts in the third set, by a decisive 6-2 margin.

Canavan and Sutherland, playing their first match as a doubles combination, came back after dropping the first set to win the next two by set scores of 6-3, 6-4.

The Garnet squad showed a fine balance of strength in both of last week end's matches, and again have proved themselves to be strong contenders for this year's State tennis title.

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Colby Tops Garnet With Squeeze Bunt

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H. Thompson, Bates	3	14	3	6	.428	
Webber, Maine	2	7	0	3	.426	
Craig, Maine	2	8	1	3	.375	
Rancourt, Colby ..	2	8	3	3	.375	
Allen, Colby	2	8	2	3	.375	

A perfect bunt, on a squeeze play, won the ball game for the Colby Mules in the last half of the ninth at Waterville last Thursday by the score of 8-7. The contest was a slugfest much to the delight of the spectators, Colby outhitting the Bobcats 13-12.

Bates teed off in the first two frames and landed on Cole to score four runs while the enemy could only net two. The fifth found Colby hitting Witty to the tune of three runs making the score 5-4. In the seventh both teams scored two, and in the eighth Norman Tardiff brought in O'Sullivan for the tying tally with his corking single. In the final frame Rancourt opening the inning for the Mules by doubling to left and was sent to third on Allen's infield out. Magee then laid down a perfect bunt that brought in the winning run.

Witty pitched good ball for Bates until the fifth but seemed to tire noticeably and was finally relieved by Malone in the eighth. With the bases loaded in this inning Malone pulled the team out of the fire by fanning Pullen and Burrill with his fast breaking hook.

The two Thompsons collected five of the twelve Bates hits, Dick getting three, a homer, a double, and a single, and Hasty getting two, a triple and a single. Artie Belliveau continued his fine hitting, collecting three hits in five times up, a triple and two singles.

On Saturday the Bobcats won a thrilling battle from the Bowdoin Polar Bears by the score of 3-2. It was the first league victory for Bates, and the team clicked well. Malone, on the mound for Bates, twirled great ball, showing good control and plenty of stuff. He gave the Bears seven hits (three in the last inning after two were out), fanned seven, and walked two.

"Pappy" Johnson, making his first appearance for Bates, played left field and performed well at the bat, getting two hits. In the first, Johnson scored on Cotton Hutchinson's sharp single between third and short. Again in the fifth Johnson singled to center and reached second on Haire's error. He then went to third and was out but Dale dropped the ball. Right there began a fight to touch the bag. Dale tried to keep "Pappy" from the base, meanwhile trying to pick the ball off the ground to tag him out. The umpire ruled Johnson safe claiming interference. After the Bears had scored one in the eighth, they began to hit in the ninth. White led off with a single, but was caught off first by Hutchinson's throw to Bergeron. Fisher fanned, and with two away Corey doubled. Griffin running for Corey scored on Dale's line drive which was nearly caught by Hasty Thompson's great one hand dive. With the score now tied 2-2, Hutchinson, opening the last of the ninth, reached first and went to second on a wild throw from Fisher. Haskell, batting for Malone, walked. Birkett now was on the mound for Bowdoin and H. Thompson greeted him with a neat bunt along third. Dale threw wild to first and Hutchinson dashed in with the winning run, giving Bates the game.

For Bates, Belliveau, Thompson, and Hutchinson played well. "Hutch" played well behind the plate and hit the ball well in the clutch. Belliveau hit a good triple to right-center and made some good stops at short, while Dick Thompson made the best catch of the day by pulling down White's long clout to deep center field.

West Parker 13—J. B. 3

West Parker Hall maltreated the freshmen from John Bertram in an Interdorm League softball game last night to come out victorious by a ten-run margin.

The upperclassmen tallied 13 times for 3 runs by the fresh.

Cool, Parker pitcher, slammed out a homer along with "Smoke" Sawyer, while Simonetti added a triple to the slugging.

Pastimers Will Play Maine Fri.

High Hopes For Win Over Bears; Last Bowdoin Game Tuesday

By Dwight DeWitt '40

With nine games out of a fourteen game schedule gone into history, the 1938 edition of the Bobcat diamond pastimers drive down the home stretch to what Bates hopes will be a State championship. Friday the Bears from Maine come to Garcelon Field for the first time in two years and on the following Tuesday our boys journey to Brunswick for the final game with the Polar Bears.

When the University of Maine steps on the field it will not only be the University's first trip here in two years but it will be also Friday the thirteenth. But one team has to win so part of the fans will discover the superstition is bunk while the gens on "the other side of the fence" can blame the day. Regardless of who wins the game promises to be a thriller. In their last meeting Maine won out in nine hard fought innings 5-3. Maine will field practically the same team that faced us at Orono. The infield shows Bill Webber at first—the Webber who sunk the winning basket here last winter—Elroy Day at second base, Frank Tapley at short, and Dwight Lord at third. All are good in the field and at bat, especially Lord who is a real star. In the outfield will be Chute, Hamlin and Harris—none of them easy on the pitcher.

Craig does the catching for Maine and does a steady, dependable job. Either Reidman or Chick will pitch. At Maine it was errors that beat us but since then the boys have shown vast improvement. Against Bowdoin Saturday the infield made some sweet stops and throws. The addition of B-I Johnson in the outfield, who at last decided he could no longer remain on the sidelines, greatly strengthens the outfield strength. Coach Morey's lads shape up now as capable of pushing over their share of the runs but they will have to be on their toes for in southpaw Arthur Chick and husky right-hander Ernie Reidman Maine is able to start two very capable and experienced twirlers. Reidman was the boy who beat us at Orono. Since then he has pitched four hit ball against the Huskies of Northeastern but lost his own game when he threw four bunted balls away in a row. You can bet he won't do that again this year and if he twirls for Maine it will probably be a tight ball game. Jocko Malone is the logical pitching choice to oppose him. Malone's sore arm is gone as shown by his seven-hit performance against Bowdoin and the "Jock" will be burning 'em over as fast as ever at Maine's heavy sluggers.

Should Bates lose the chance for a championship would be pretty slim and as the Black Bears look at it the same way a hard fought thrilling ball game is assured.

On the following Tuesday, May 17, we meet Bowdoin for the last time in another game of great importance. Last Saturday we took a tight one at 3-2. Malone had the Polar Bears buffaloed and may try again although it is doubtful if he pitches against Maine Friday. Austin Briggs will probably be called upon to work. Either Buck or White will twirl for Bowdoin.

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you aspire."

Bond Bendum Mendum Perry, elect-
ed in 1935 and now in the printing
business in Portland, says: "While out
fishing today, I met Prexy Gray and
Coach Adam Walsh of Bowdoin, doing
a little angling of their own. Prexy
certainly gave me the glad hand, and
the first thing he said was that you
are going to be the next Mayor of
Bates.

"After looking at the small trout
Prexy had in his basket, I was in-
clined not to believe anything he told
me, but after hearing the names of
your opponents, I decided that Prexy
was right for once. And believe me,
Paul, as long as I have retired, and
with the Duke of Windsor in Europe,
I certainly think Bates is making the
best possible choice."

William Greenwood, third mayor
elected in 1936 and now employed by
the General Electric Co., says "For
the carrying out of my women's sofa
rage platform, I heartily endorse my
bosom companion, Paul Stewart."

Webb Wright, fourth mayor elected
in 1937 and now a senior at Bates, is
returning Stewart's able assistance
which he had during his campaign and
says "Wright's going to support Stew-
art to success."

Stewart today stated: "If elected, I
will continue the programs of all my
mayoral predecessors and endorses,
bearing in mind the Snow White qual-
ifications required in such a distin-
guished office."

According to Nixon, a Snow White
skit will be presented the nights of
May 17th and 18th and on the 19th.
Snow White will be brought to life
on campus. Stewart has been given
first position on the speaking pro-
gram and promises to reveal some
startling facts in his peppy talks.
Among those speaking for Stewart
will be ex-mayor Wright. Clear think-
ing students are urged to attend all
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when they go to the polls.

The Shadow

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G. If you don't wish to get up in the
morning, THE SHADOW will cast a
shade over your chapel seat.

In his drive to better Bates, THE
SHADOW has chosen the following
to help him in the capacity of Shades:

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ders and Earle Zeigler.

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Summer Tapper, Robert Plaisted and
Lynn Bussey.

Advisory Council: Allan Rollins,
Roy Briggs, and Vic Stover.

Bauernpack

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The Bates Bauernpack Bund
To all Bates students honestly in-
terested in the welfare of Bates Col-
lege we urge your membership and
cooperation in the new B.B.B. party.
From out of your midst has risen a
leader, who is destined to become one
of the greatest Bates College bene-
factors of all times. Don't make your
decision until you see and hear our
candidate. Watch for the Bigger and
Better Program.

The final vesper service of the year
will be conducted in the Chapel at
7:30 Sunday, entirely by members of
the freshman class. The service is
sponsored by the BCA Freshman Cab-
inet and is in charge of Dorothy Dole
'41 and David Nichols '41 of the Re-
ligion Committee.

Attention!

Tickets for Bates Night at the
Pops, Symphony Hall, Boston,
Wednesday, May 18, may be se-
cured for a tax of \$1.00 (special
student rate) from Jack Curtis at
Chase Hall.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 11—
8 p. m. Varsity Club Moving Pic-
tures; Little Theatre.
Tennis vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.
Thursday, May 12—
3:30 Baseball vs. Bowdoin; Here.
Friday, May 13—
7:30 p. m. Junior Girls' Dance;
Chase Hall.
3:00 p. m. Tennis Match vs. U. of
M.; Here.
3:30 p. m. Baseball vs. U. of M.;
Here.
Saturday, May 14—
State Track Meet at Brunswick
9:00 a. m. Trials.
1:30 p. m. Finals.
Men's Overnight Canoe Trip.
Sunday, May 15—
7:30 p. m. Freshman Vesper Ser-
vice; Chapel.
Monday, May 16—
6 p. m. Off-Campus Men's Cabin
Party at Thorncrag.
Tuesday, May 17—
Baseball vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.
Mayoralty Campaign.
Wednesday, May 18—
Tennis vs. U. of M. at Orono.
Mayoralty Campaign.
Thursday, May 19—
Mayoralty Campaign.
Friday, May 20—
7:30 p. m. Senior Girls' Dance at
Chase Hall and Open House at
Rand.
3:30 p. m. Baseball vs. Colby; Here.
Saturday, May 21—
New England Track Tourney; Dur-
ham, N. H.
7:30 p. m. Freshman Sport Dance;
Chase Hall.
2 p. m. Tennis vs. R. I. State; Here.

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Rayon Undies	39c ea.	4 for \$1

REMEMBER—The Sale ends Saturday night, so come in as soon as
you can

Prof. Rob Retires From Faculty

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His summary comment on his trav-
els was, "Human nature is the same
everywhere. Wherever I've been
I've found people that were charm-
ing and lovely and kindly."

Comments on Retirement

Commenting on his approaching re-
tirement, Professor Robinson could
not refrain from speaking of the won-
derful reception he received when he
first came to Bates back in 1895. He
felt that the Faculty Round Table
was a wonderful organization for the
perpetuation of that same spirit of
friendly cooperation which he found
among the faculty members when he
first came and which has persisted as
one of the sterling features of the col-
lege's tradition.

"My life in this college has been
marvelous," he said. "The faculty
has been very thoughtful. Prexy was
perfectly wonderful when I was sick."

"There has not been much change
in the students," he went on to say,
"there are some serious-minded, some
frivolous."

Prof. Rob wouldn't like to see the
college get any larger for he fears
that the faculty-student intimacy,
which he feels is an essential part of

education, would be destroyed. Some
trends along that line have been noted
by him already in the growth of the
college to its present size.

He recalls the campus when it look-
ed like a "blueberry patch" and the
grass would be cut at commencement
time for hay.

Prof. Rob plans to continue living
in his present home, returning there
after his travels this summer.

"I am tired now and glad of a rest,"
he said. And referring to the value
of play production to his life, he said
"I think play production has done
more to keep me young than any-
thing else. I have always worked
with young people."

He continued to say, that wherever
comes will have ideas of his own, and
"I'm sure Healers and 4-A will co-
operate with anyone who takes my
place."

As a parting question, Prof. Rob
was asked what he thought would be
the best advice to give to the young
graduate, and his reply was that
"specialization" seemed to be the best
plan for the young job-seeker.

Prof. Rob's own life is a proof of
the value of this advice.

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