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Ivy Hop To Climax A Tradition - Filled Day



the Bowdoin and Dartmouth house to go with his brother Joe, one of the parties, will be on campus Thursday best saxophonists in New England, evening to provide the music for the and form their present orchestra. annual Ivy Hop to be held in Chase Hall from 8:30 until 1 a. m. With the nal organization have left them to go number of couples limited to ninety, with "name" bands-one is now with approximately 180 eds and coeds will be on hand to swing out as the class arrangements of George have characof 1940 conducts its last formal as terized this band and have raised it juniors.

This dance will climax a day of activities that begins with the Last Chapel exercises for Seniors and the Ivy Day exercises for the class of 1940.

The Fenton Brothers have just finished a circuit of the leading colleges, playing at Harvard, Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Cornell, New Hampshire, and Yale. Recently they had an engagement in the Louis XIV Room of Boston's Hotel Somerset. It was announced that only the problem of a previous contract is now preventing the final arrangements for their appearance at the Dartmouth Commencement Hop.

George Fenton, a member of the Harold Goodspeed.

The Fenton Brothers, fresh from class of 1932, dropped out of Bates Some of the members of their origi-Artie Shaw--but the "delayed swing" to the point where the Boston booking agencies now rate it as one of the best in New England.

The Fenton Brothers feature as vocalist Buddy Roy, well known radio personality. "Whether special arrangements, beautiful rhythm or sweet music, this band will please every one", reads a recent press

Because this dance is necessarily limited to ninety couples, all those desiring to go should speak immediately to either Del Witty, chairman, or the committee of Janet Bridgham. Elizabeth MacGregor, Jean Fessenden, Lynn Bussey, Howard Kenney or

Stu. C. Asks Drive For New Dorm Funds

the presence of a housing problem on men's living quarters. campus, sent the following letters to President Gray and Mr. Ross. Two concrete suggestions were made by the Council-one offering a partial solution to the problem of sending freshmen off campus the other a definite offer of student cooperation in the raising of funds for a new dormitory. We believe with the Council. that Bates must hasten the solution of this difficulty or suffer greatly in the near future in competition with other colleges. We also believe that these letters represent "the predominant attitude of the student body".-Ed.)

Council Offers Student Cooperation

Dear Mr. President:

The Student Council wishes to be put on record as manifesting what it To Freshmen believes to be the predominant atti- Dear Mr. Ross: tude of the student body towards the construction of a new dormitory. It is obvious that the students desire to make Roger Williams exclusively one. What the Council now states is a Freshman dormitory. The Council that the students feel that the erec- is of the opinion that if all men cantion of a new dormitory should be undertaken as soon as possible due to the exigencies of competition from fact that dormitory life during the other colleges as well as the demands first year seems to be the most valof internal comfort. The student body would be willing to take part in any campaign to raise funds; whereas they could not raise more than, say, two thousand dollars, nevertheless the Council feels that such action would be valuable in starting the ball of new housing facilities rolling.

At this time the Council earnestly implores the governing boards of this college to make every possible effort

(The Student Council, recognizing along the channel of modernizing the

Second to the need of a new dormitory, the student body sees the need of a new commons. The Council wishes merely to have this desire for a commons recorded. It recognizes that the dormitory comes first.

This letter would not have been written if the purpose was merely to show that the students desired a dormitory. They want it very badly and want it before a great deal of time has elapsed. And they are willing to work, the Council believes. It is hoped that this letter may do some good, although it is realized that dollars rather than desires are what the college and trustees need.

Sincerely, Frank Coffin, President.

Limit Roger Bill

The Student Council wishes to be put on record as supporting any move be given preference because of the

The Council recognizes that injustice might by such action be done to some upperclassmen. However, the good to be derived seems to outweigh the inconveniences.

We, the men on the Council, would appreciate any action you see fit to take on this matter.

Sincerely, Frank Coffin, President,

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Solemn Service Marks Honors Presentation

Three students, Edward R. Stanley, ella M. Manter, received double honors this morning as thirty-one students were named to membership in Bates Key, College Club, honorary service organizations, Delta Sigma Rho, national debating society, and honor awards for scholastic attainment in their major fields, were announced during Chapel exercises. Stanley and Farnum were magna cum laude and both were elected to the College Club. Luella Manter, also a magna cum laude winner, was elected to the Bates Key.

Of the total of thirty-four awards made this morning, nine men and three women were given honors recognition, of whom six eds and one coed will graduate magna cum laude; seven men were elected to member- land. ship in the College Club, the highest award given to all-around men; four women received similar recognition by election to Bates Key, feminine counterpart of the College Club; and one senior and ten juniors were elected to membership in Delta Sigma

The complete list of awards, highest given to seniors at Bates, is as follows:

Honors Work-Magna cum laude: Richard E. DuWors, sociology; Bradley T. Lord, chemistry; Luella M. Manter, sociology; Edward R. Stanley Jr., history and government; Henry M. Farnum, history and government; Harold F. Roth, psychology; and Clifford N. Oliver, English.

Huge Cast Presents Anniversary Pageant

The replica of Hathorn Hall is rapidly nearing completion on Garcelon Field: committees, sub-committees and sub-sub-committees are busily engaged in painting, sewing, and constructing the set; the Twin Cities are being ransacked for all sorts of strange articles to be used as properties; and now at last comes the most important announcement of all -the cast of the Bates College 75th Anniversary Pageant to be presented on June 15 and 17.

Chester Parker '39 heads the long list of college students who have been given roles. Parker will portray the Reynolds To Play At founder and first president of Bates, Oren Burbank Cheney.

Some realization of the scope of the production is found in the numnot room on campus, freshmen should ber of those others-students, professors, and townspeople-who are taking part. Almost 100 students, over 20 faculty members and about 80 local residents will appear sometime during the four episodes as the narrator, Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, explains the progress of the action, and organ music by Prof. Crafts sets the

> All major characters are played by senior class members. Fances Carroll portrays Mrs. Cheney; the beloved "Uncle Johnny" Stanton will be Ir-

Traditional Ivy Day

Donning their caps and gowns for the first time, the class of 1940 will participate in the traditional Ivy Day exercises on Thursday afternoon, at 2:00, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The committee announces an inno vation which it is hoped may prove to be a tradition, namely that these exercises be held on the same day as the last Chapel, and also of Ivy Hop. The speakers, elected by the entire junior class, include:

Toastmaster-Frank Coffin. Marshal-Roy Briggs.

Toast to Faculty-William Suther

Toast to Athletes - Katherine Gould.

Music Solos-Bernice Lord and Charles Crooker.

Gifts to Women-Ira Nahikian. Gifts to Men-Dorothy Pampel.

Toast to Women-Donald Pomeroy. Toast to Men-Mary Gozonsky. Toast to Seniors-Bertha Bell. The Ivy Day committee consists of

Earl Zeigler, chairman, Dorothy Reed, Hazel Turner, Patricia Atwater, John Hibbard, Robert Simonetti, and Richard Martin.

AT SENIOR PROM



Tommy Reynolds

Commencement Hop

Tommy Reynolds and his orches. tra have been secured for the Commencement Hop to be held Monday, June 19, according to an announcement by Herbert Reiner '39, chairman of the hop committee, Reynolds recently made a real hit with Bates dance fans when he appeared at the Bowdoin house parties.

The rapid rise of this comparatively young band to the ranks of America's ace musical organizations is nothing short of sensational, and a list of Tommy's engagements during the short space of a year would credit the books of a Goodman or Shaw Tommy started his musical career traveling through the South with a band from his home state, Ohio. But like most fine musicians, he cherished the idea of some day fronting his own band, with the pick of the best musicians of his acquaintance for person-

'39 Dedicates Mirror To Dr. A. N. Leonard

The "Mirror", senior yearbook dedand Leighton Dingley, business manager, this yearbook embodied several

The progress of Bates since its beginning in 1864, pictures of the of those men most influential in the development of the college were prewere provided by the montages in

Joback '39 or Leighton Dingley '39. years after his graduation.

Campus Relaxes With OC Cruise, Mayoralty

Inaugurate Wilder On Mt. David Tonight, 8 o'Clock

Arthur "Neut" (Pleasure Bent) Wilder '39, the canny Scot from Aroostook, was duly elected mayor by the eds and coeds at a vote held in the Chapel Saturday morning and will be inaugurated this evening at 8 o'clock on the top of Mt. David, the nearest thing to heaven. Asked to comment on his victory, Mayor Wilder said, "It's a braw bricht nicht out tonicht".

In defeating the opposition provided by "Maharajah" Vickery, "B. W. L." Jones, and "Buck" Howarth, Mayor Wilder and his party used such tactics as the presentation of a parade featuring the Carnegie Science Janitors Union Local Number One: the air-mail delivery of a bottle of scotch Scotch to Mr. Harry Rowe (empty); and a perfectly "legal' nightly radio broadcast.

All the candidates seemed to miss the old grandstand and were greatly handicapped by the fact that they were not allowed to drive their cars onto the baseball field. The novel program of Maharajah Vickery assisted by make-up man Eddie Edwards '39, presenting such well known figures as Il Duce, Der Feuhrer, Ghandi, Fankenstein's monster, and the twin of Buck Howarth proved a feature of the last night's program Strong man Howarth came through on the last night, defeating the mas-[Continued on Page Four]

Three Awards Go To **Students In French**

The French Department was honored recently by the French minis-Through Monsieur Francois Briere. students in the French language and literary courses. These were awarded Tuesday, May 16, after an oral ior Choir which will participate in fessors Angelo Bertocci, Robert Seward, and Lawrence Kimball of the French Department, la Tres Revde Mere Prieure of the convent, Soeur Marie de la Compassion, and Soeur Francois d'Assises, who is in charge of the regular classes in conversation. throughout the examinations, which were given to the three divisions separately. Prizes were awarded to Nancy Field and Edward Booth of the sophomore class, to Ruth Sprague of the junior class, and to Sadie Stevens of the senior class. Miss Stevens also received a medal offered by the French Government. This type of examination, which counts as part of the final mark in the conversation course, proved very interesting and may be continued next year.

Lettermen Give Dinner For Alumni Members

Mr. William F. Garcelon '90, well known alumnus and a prominent athlete while in college, will be the featured speaker at the first of the an nual "Sports Banquets" to be given each year for the lettermen of all sports. The banquet this year is Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium. President Gray icated to Dr. Arthur N. Leonard and will speak. Awarding of certificates 75 years of progress at Bates, ap- for Spring sports, Montrose Moses peared on campus Thursday. Pre- '41 and Charles Crooker '40 will comsented by Leonard Jobrack, editor, plete the program with magical and singing performances.

The banquet this year is in honor novel features as well as a change of of the alumni lettermen, and the speaker, Mr. Garcelon, prominent Boston lawyer and member of the board of trustees, is one of the most campus' growth since then, as well as illustrious of those. He was a member of the football, baseball and track teams in his years at Bates. He sented in the early part of the book. speaks Wednesday on the 50th anni-Novel frontespieces to each section versary of his competition in track on the Bates team. He also had the which were depicted a cross-sectional distinction of playing on one of the first intercollegiate football games to It is reported that some students be played at Bates, against Bowdoin

"THE WINNAH"



Art Wilder '39

Monday, Wednesday Are "No Cut" Days

Tomorrow, as if you didn't know, is an all-college holiday. Some will study, some will take the Casco Bay Cruise, and some will just rest, but whatever you do, please remember that today and Wednesday are no-cut days. All those taking cuts on these

two days do so at their own risk.

Underclassmen Cheer Seniors At Last Chapel

The Last Chapel, in charge of the Seniors, will be held Thursday, June ter of national education in Paris. 2. Classes will adjourn at 8:30 and resume at 9.30 with fifty-minute peconsul at Boston, three literary works riods thereafter. The underclassmen were offered for the most deserving will sit in their regular places, rising at the entrance of the Seniors. A new innovation this year is the Senexamination at the Dominican Con- the program. Professor Seldon T. J. McCue And Sands vent. The jury was composed of Pro- Crafts will be at the organ. David order of service is as follows: Prelude from "Unfinished Sym-

phony" Schubert Processional "Festival March",

French was spoken exclusively Response by Senior Choir ·· Hamilton Anthem by Senior Choir,

"The Lord is a Spirit" Scholin Address Fred Clough Last Chapel Hymn,

Words by Roland Martone Benediction Lionel Whiston Recessional "Auld Lang Syne"

After the recessional by the Seniors the underclassmen will march out in order, and line the walks of the Chapel. After cheers by the underclassmen and the Seniors, the program will be closed with the singing of the Alma Mater, aided by the organ and amplifier.

The committee in charge consists of Luella Manter, chairman, Edward year was a member of the junior Stanley, Laurence Gammon, and Ruth varsity basketball team.

Buffoon Turns "Darnet" For Year's Final Issue

With a flourish and a bang the commencement "Darnet" issue of the "Buffoon" arrived on campus Friday. A gigantic take-off of the campus literary magazine, the "Garnet", this "Buffoon" exhibited a colorful cover in replica of the "Garnet's" last issue, with the name "Darnet". In addition, the feature article was by none other than the "Garnet" editor him- Seniors Vote Wednesday self, Richard E. DuWors '39.

Other feature articles in this stellar issue were: the regular campus gossip column by Joe Millerick '41, news editor, under the guise of "Darnet Dabbles"; Sumner Tapper, regular contributor, came through this time with "The Fuss about Scholarships". startling exposure of the scholarship racket; "Der Furor", humorous article borrowed from the "Yale Record" for this issue; and most puzzling the wacky-word puzzle, which the eds looking at the back page to read the on these candidates. They will be

Casco Bay Trip Attracts Over 200 Eds. Coeds

PRICE: 10 CENTS

More than two hundred eds and coeds will leave campus tomorrow morning to enjoy the annual Casco Bay Cruise conducted by the Outing Club as part of the program for preexam relaxation, it was announced by Hamilton Dorman '40, president of the Outing Club, and Patricia Atwater '40, co-chairmen. The party will leave Lewiston station at 7:45 a. m. and will be gone on an all-day excursion that will return to campus at about 5:30 p. m.

Leaving Lewiston, the party will go by train directly to Portland Harbor where they will embark to spend the morning cruising around the bay. They will disembark on Little Chebeague where plenty of time will be allowed for wandering around and for eating the dinner that OC members will prepare. Although the committee is keeping its plans for the meal quiet, those who went on last year's cruise can remember the hotdogs, clams, sandwiches, and cases of pop with which even the heartiest of appetites was satisfied.

After the meal, games will be played and time allowed for exploring the island. All those not wishing to play Robinson Crusoe, however, are urged to return to the boat at the whistle. The committee urges everyone going to wear old clothes and sneakers.

The number of persons going this year has been limited to 210 persons because of the size of the boat, but there are still tickets left for those desiring to go. They may be obtained from Patricia Atwater '40. Hamilton Dorman '40, and James Pellicani '40. One dollar per person will cover all the expenses of the day -train ride, cruise and food.

The Edit 1940 "Mirror"

John W. McCue '40 was named editor and J. VerNoov Sands '40 business manager of the 1940 "Mirror" Steuart at a meeting of the Publishing Asso-Invocation Lionel Whiston ciation held Thursday, it was announced by Donald Pomeroy '40, president.

> McCue succeeds Leonard Jobrack '39 to the post of editor. He has worked on the "Mirror" for the past three years and this year held the position of assistant editor. McQue has been active on all the campus publications, serving on the STU-DENT his freshman year, as cobusiness manager of the "Garnet". and as contributor and "poet laureate" of the "Buffoon".

> He is an economics major. He participated in freshman football, winning his numerals in that sport and this

> Sands succeeds Leighton Dingley '39 to the post of business manager of this publication. He has served on the business staff of the "Mirror" for three years. During the past year he has been staff photographer for the "Buffoon". He is a member of the Camera Club.

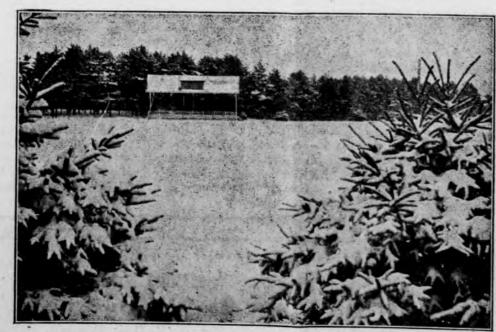
Sands is also majoring in economics. He has received his numerals as assistant baseball manager.

For Alumni Officers

Leighton Dingley, David Howe and Henry Farnum were nominated as candidates for alumni president, and Luella Manter, Barbara Buker and Eleanor Smart were nominated as candidates for alumni secretary of the class of 1939 at a meeting of the nominating committee last night, it was announced by Austin Briggs '39,

The senior class will meet Wednesday morning at Chapel time to vote elected for a term of two years.

A Little Wintery . . But This Is The Stand That Was



DENT staff photographer with a nose disaster but it becomes evident that tures in your daily newspapers, and terms of the spring track season.

We do not know whether or not our !

It was easy to get pictures of the

stand was taken by an alert STU- photographer had a premonition of great fire, as evidenced by the pic- view of what was to follow. for news, back in those days when this picture will go down in history only a great fire could destroy such a have not as yet received their copies in 1889. Mr. Garcelon was one of the snow was piled high on campus and as one of the few remaining evistructure, but the STUDENT scoops of the "Mirror". They may be obfounders of the Bates College Club, Friday vainly to decipher without thoughts of the grandstand were in dences of the stand that became a again with this picture taken before tained by contacting either Leonard and was its secretary for several

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Bringing The Grads Back To Bates

In a few short weeks some one hundred and twenty-eight seniors will end their undergraduate days and will become a part of that larger Bates body-the alumni. Those of us who remain as un- Moses '41. dergraduates will, to put it mildly, miss these eds and coeds whom we have known and worked with for one, two, or three years. Every graduating class takes with it personalities who may never be replaced. The campus has benefited by their presence and regrets their going.

But more to the point at this time is the problem that every commencement brings to our minds-the problem of alumni-undergraduate relations. How can we attract these graduates back to campus; how can we make them feel at home while they are with

Bates is widely known as the all-college fraternity. Her men and women everywhere do feel a common bond. Yet, in the course of the year, undergrads must recognize the fact that a remarkably few alumni return to visit campus. What the actual reason for this is, it is difficult to decide. Perhaps it is the type of student this college attracts; perhaps after three or four years, when all one's undergrad acquaintances have also joined the alumni, there is little to attract. Any good "if" you can think of might be the reason.

What we must now consider are the steps necessary to bring not only the newest alumni but also the oldest to the realization that they are always welcome among us-that we desire to go out of our way to help them maintain a warm spot in their hearts for

The Student Council has already announced its intention to do world."-Ernest M. Moore. its best along this line.

May we offer a few suggestions that the undergraduates, the faculty and the administration might well consider.

- 1. Back to Bates week end and National Bates Night must be recognized as good steps. Let us have another Back to Bates week end in the spring including the features of a banquet and a
- 2. The clubs can do their bit by properly scheduled "alumni nights" for past members of every club or organization on campus.
- 3. Faculty members should conduct at least an annual correspondence with their graduated "majors".
- 4. A committee should be formed for the caring of returning alumni-providing room and board for a week end free.
- 5. Bates needs an alumni club coordinator whose job, for a particular part of the year, will be to visit every club, conduct membership drives and aid them in the preparation of the year's pro-

We would like to see Bates turned into-shall we call it almost "an inspirational shrine" for its graduates? This inevitably points to another truth.

An alumni that is not only proud to have graduated from Bates, but is definitely interested in its present and future is essential to this college's development.

Mr. Mayor

During the past few days we have run the gauntlet-from Maharajah (meet the harem) Vickery to Buck (two-gun) Howarth to Wilder's scotch (make mine with soda) and to one of the Jones' boys (B. W. L. Roger). Now the battle is over, they can put the sacred cow, the tall hats, the kilts, and the cowboy suits away. We have a winner! God bless him, may he rain in peace.

And if you coyotes, occidentals, or lads and lassies haven't relaxed enough, you will be able to really dig out from under on that cruise of cruises. If you still feel like relaxing, there is that gala

After that, all you kids have to do is roll up your sleeves and prepare to gather up a few "A's" for yourselves. And then you good boys and girls can spend a summer resting and training hardpracticing your cheers and all that stuff-we open with American International on September 30.

Social Symphonies

Dave Howe '39 visited his hom Lynn, Mass., last week end.

Marge Goodale, Francie Cooper and Fran Glidden, all of '42, were guests at the University of Maine house parties during the week end of May

"Bert" Smith '39, Marion Thomas '41, "Kitty" Winne '41, and Bobbie Abbott '41 attended hte Bowdoin house parties. Maisie Joy N'41 of Rockland was a

visitor on campus this last week end. Elise Woods '42 entertained her mother on campos from Friday to Sunday. Anne Schmoyer spent the last week

end at her home in Lynn, Mass., and 'Pudge" Ludwig '42 was at her home in Rockland.

The men of Roger William Hall were hosts at a cabin party at Thorncrag Tuesday evening. The chairman was Ernie Johnson '42.

"Dot" Tuttle visited in Gorham last week end and for the past week entertained on campus Muriel Clark and Kathleen Kernan of Melrose, Mass.

The board of the Women's Athletic Association held an overnight camping trip at Echo Lake the week end of May 20. Lib MacGregor '40 was chairman of the affair.

"Jinny" Yeomans '40 entertained several friends at a dinner party at the DeWitt Hotel Friday evening. Guests included Dode Pampel, Hazel Turner, Jean Fessenden, Lib Mac-Gregor, Kay Gould, Bert Bell, Carolyn Hayden, Patty Atwater, and Tansy Clay, all of '40.

The birthdays of "Red" Francis 42 and Charles Lovely '41 were celebrated at a dinner in Portland Wednesday night. Guests present were Alice Turner, Barbara Putney '42. Dotty Matlack '42, Lucille Leonard '42, Jerry Moulton '41, Jack Senior

CLUB NOTES

Politics Club held their last meet ing Tuesday, May 23, in Libbey Forum. Mr. Frank Hoy spoke on the Lewiston charter and its developments. Election of new members also took place.

The final meeting of La Petite Academie was held Tuesday, May 23, Falcon. in the Women's Union, in the form of a tea. This year's president, Sadie Stevens '39, introduced the new president, Alfred Morse '40. Games were played and songs were under the direction of Professor Angelo P. Bertocci. Mrs. Angelo Bertocci poured. Other guests were Professor and Mrs. Robert D. Seward.

Deutsche Verein concluded meetings with a weinie roast at Thorncrag on Thursday evening, May

CHAPEL QUOTES

Friday, May 19-"The Moral Rearmament Through Sport". "Sportsmen morally rearmed can unite th

Saturday, May 20-"No one asks us to take religion as a whole. Let's give religion a chance."-Ralph Child

Wednesday, May 24-"Every day in a thousand ways we determine the ways in which we are going to meet the crises of life."-Dr. Edwin M.

Garnet Invites Material For Forthcoming Issue

Plans are well under way for the presentation of the final "Garnet" of the year, according to an announcement by Richard E. DuWors '39, editor. This issue will embody many of the features of the first issue including the photography which received such popular approval.

There is still time, however, to submit last minute poetry, essays, short stories, etc., and their contribution will be welcome. They may be submitted to either DuWors or members of the staff-Ira Nahikian, Eleanor Cook, Phyllis Chase, Frank Coffin, Robert Rimmer, or Mark Lelyveld.

Honors . . .

Cum laude: Laurence D. Gammor history and government; Lucy Perry chemistry; Fred Kelley, psychology; Caroline W. Pulsifer, sociology; and Donald W. Curtis, economics.

College Club-Austin E. Briggs, Fred A. Clough, William D. Crosby Henry M. Farnum, David B. Howe, Edward R. Stanley Jr., and Dana E.

Bates Key-Barbara V. Buker, Bertha May Feineman, Luella M. Manter, and A. Helen Martikainen. Delta Sigma Rho-Leonard Clough '40, Eric Lindell '40, Donald Maggs Lawrence Wheeler '40, Robert Spencer '40, Ruth Gray '40, Bertha Bell '40, Ira Nahikian '40, George Lythcott '39, Mary Gozonsky '40 and Frank M. Coffin '40.

Campus Camera by Lea



Campus Newsman Views Stirring Squalus Rescue

Aboard a U. S. Navy launch, with mouth navy yard. Another Bates stu-'42, Mal Jewell '42, and Monty within fifty yards of the rescue cham- could not make the boat trip. Milliber when it came up with its third load of survivors from the submarine

> Arriving at noon last Wednesday, Brown sailed on the U.S. cutter Thestia, which took the newsmen within a mile of the disaster scene. Here they were transferred to the U. S. battleship Brooklyn, anchored 700 yards from the rescue ship

> Equipped with a candid camera, he shot pictures of the third rescue throughout the dramatic scene, obtained also pictures of the men as they came out of the rescue bell to be taken ashore. About 7.15 they were taken aboard the Thestia and returned to Portsmouth, about 8:15 o'clock.

Brown said the Naval officials showed every courtesy to the radio 9:30 Wednesday morning, encountered from Naval officials at the Ports- no tax to be paid for the favors."

forty-five other newsmen and photog- dent, Kenton Milligan, drove to raphers, Frank W. Brown '41 came Portsmouth but lacking credentials, gan returned while Brown was on the trip. Brown obtained a ride to Portland, hitch hiked the remainder of the way, and arrived in Lewiston about 11 o'clock.

> "The most impressive sight of the day was the lifting of the bell," he stated on his return. "There's no describing the sensation that you have when you see them pull it out of the water. You know that there are men inside, but whether they're alive or dead is the question. When they finally open the hatch and you see a couple of the men jump out, you just seem to want to let out one big cheer. It's really a sight and sensation which you have to see in order to ap-

Another highlight of the day to Brown was the hospitality of the and newsmen. He left Lewiston at Navy, or as he puts it, "It's also a queer feeling to realize that you're no trouble but rather every courtesy one of Uncle Sam's guests and there's

Varied Social Program Marks Summer School

and no play makes Jack dull," the football at Bowdoin; as well as other 1939 Bates Summer School which opens July 5th will present a program that will include a carefully planned schedule of recreational activities as well as the usual round of studies, announced Raymond L. Kendall, director of the summer session.

Of course, the 1939 session will have more than its quota of noted educators, among whom will be Dr. Louis P. Benezet, Dartmouth professor of education; Ernest W. Butterfield, former State Commissioner of Education of two states, New Hampshire and Connecticut; E. Paul Burkholder, elementary and rural supervisor of the Deleware State Department of Education since 1925; Miss Mary Elliff, reading specialist and consultant in elementary education; J. William Kennelly, remarkably suc-Chelsea, Mass., and athletic director and no play does make Jack dull".

Pursuing a policy that "all work, there; Adam Walsh, head coach of well known leaders in their fields.

But back of the more serious object of study will be found a colorful program of recreation. Dances in Chase Hall, picnic suppers on Mt. David, mountain climbs, plays, and deep sea fishing trips have already been planned.

An evening with a Poet will be one of the feature entertainments of the summer as the entire student body gathers with poet Robert P. Tristram Coffin. Organ recitals in the beautiful Bates Chapel, and a concert that will feature Walter Greene, baritone, are planned.

And all this in a campus setting that will resemble nothing more than a country club. There is no sense in leaving the rough edges on study if they can be so easily smoothed over, cessful head coach of basketball at states Director Kendall, and "all work

Inspection Tour Precedes Senior Girls' Dance

Following an inspection tour of the girls' rooms in Rand, twenty-eight senior girls and their guests, under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis and Professor and Mrs. Angelo Bertocci, enjoyed a dance to the tune of the Bobcats in Chase Hall, of New York. Friday evening, May 19.

In keeping with the month of May, programs were paper baskets filled with removable flowers—one for each dance. Pastel shades were carried out in all details of decoration, even in refreshments.

Lois Philbrick and Ralph Child won the elimination dance.

Helping the Bobcats were two Bates grads, Eric Maurer and Don Partridge.

Prof. Bertocci's Poetry To Appear This Week

Angelo P. Bertocci, associate pro fessor of French, has been notified that his volume of poetry, "A Tale That Is Told", will go on sale this week. This book is being published by Henry Harrison, poetry publisher,

Seventy poems are included in this volume. These poems are mainly classical in form, Mr. Bertocci says. However, all types and meters are to be found ranging from free-verse up to the more traditional meters. Mr. Bertocci has written for the most part in the sonnet form.

The subjects of the poems are varied. They include love poetry, lyrical poetry and several philosophical poems. There are several poems or Plato, Aristotle, and Shakespeare's

FROM THE NEWS

Squalus Tragedy Stuns Nation

A whole nation of news-minded people were suddenly shocked last Tuesday to learn that the new submarine Squalus, one of several new, modern subs built by the Navy recently at a cost of millions, had sunk to the bottom at 240 feet off Portsmouth, N. H. At this writing the death toll has reached

Making a thoroughly routine dive early Tuesday, the Squalus failed to rise again because a valve had failed to close, and several sections of the sub were quickly flooded with water. One quick-thinking member of the crew, an electrician's mate, when he perceived what was happening, pushed a bulkhead closed, saved the lives of 33 of his mates, but at the same time causing the death of a lesser number, among them his buddy, at whose wedding he was to be best man Sunday.

At the present Navy men are working day and night on salvage operations. It has been decided to leave the men believed dead on board until after salvage operations have been completed. The picturesque large cylindrical pontoons have been dragged out to the scene, and Navy men are only awaiting the arrival of salvage experts before the actual raising.

Most interesting about the affair to date is the complete success with

which 33 men were rescued by means of the Navy's new diving bell, which had never been used before in an actual rescue. A huge metal bell, it is sent to the sunken craft, set over the conning tower, and men are then transferred from the sub to it and raised to the surface. The only mishap occurred when the raising mechanism became jammed on one trip up, but this was soon alleviated, and the bell continued to the top. If it had not been for the bell, these men would have been forced to use the Munsen emergency lungs, and possibly suffered the severe aftereffects of the bends.

Last minute flashes say:

Captain H. R. Greenlee, manager of the Kittery Navy Yard, said, "Any thing said about the valve is mere conjecture, the real cause of the disaster will not be known until the sub is actually raised and inspected." Another statement by the Yard Captain Amsden, says, "There is no evidence to support the rumor that sabotage was in evidence in the disaster."

Saturday the entire class of fledglings of the Navy Diving School will arrive to help in salvage operations.

Details of the rescue diving bell, said navy men and officers, are not secret. Any nation in the world having need for such an apparatus can have all the details necessary

Grandstand Fire Recalls Destruction Of Old Gym

The recent grandstand fire seems | the watchers at that time was that to have stimulated interest in another the fire would spread either to the historic blaze, the destruction of the coal bin, that was located where the old gymnasium. Located behind Ha- heating plant is now, or that it would thorn Hall, this structure has a hazy past since no record can be found of its origin or of how it happened to be put in that particular spot.

The traditional story goes that it was moved up to campus from Lewiston Falls, now Lewiston, and that once upon a time in the distant past it served as a meeting house. But there are no known facts to substantiate that story.

It was on an historic night in June, 1925, in fact if the more recent con- possessions of the college, famous flagration had occurred exactly two mainly as landmarks; plans were beweeks later it would have been an ing drawn up for the replacement of anniversary blaze, that the old gym attracted so much attention by going up in smoke. Plans had been already made for a new gymnasium for Bates, and the fire served to hasten the loss of either structure; the stuthose plans.

formed a ring around it and cheered one to touch off the fire that made the blaze on. The greatest fear of Bates history

spread to Parker or Hathorn Halls.

No definite proof that this fire was set was ever found, but a remarkable angle is revealed when one learns that several pictures which former athletic director Ollie Cutts prized very highly, were found about a week later on his porch.

Several remarkable similarities between the old gym fire and the grandstand affair of Thursday night become apparent: both were outmoded both at the time of their demise: both fires were spectacularly complete; both fires occurred in the late spring; no one will ever worry about dent body thoroughly enjoyed both saying, on that blazes and cheered on rather than famous night, the whole gym seemed hindered the flames; and every stuto light up at once and for a time dent in school at the time of either provided quite a spectacle for the blaze will lay claim at some time in pajama-clad, enthusiastic eds who their lives to the honor of being the

Twelve Enjoy Overnight Canoe Trip On Saco River

Twelve men took advantage of the Outing Club sponsored overnight canoe trip last week end and journeyed up to Fryeburg where they put Daikus '40, Robert Hulsizer '40, Mark Lelyveld '40, Howard Kenney '40, Chester Parker '39, Robert Akers '39, David Shiff '42, Irving Fisher '42, Clyde Glover '41, and Chase Hall Director Jack Curtis made up the

Leaving campus at noon, the group went to Fryeburg, and put out, journeying about ten miles down river on the first evening. The only mishap of the trip occurred on the first run when the canoe of Kenney and Lelyveld encountered a little difficulty and ended bottom side up. Everything in the canoes was saved, however, and no damage done that a little dry weather wouldn't take care of.

A complete picture of the trip, including many novel scenes, was taken Mal Holmes, Pattison, and Jim Scott by Jack Curtis and will be added to the college's growing library of films and Hanscom again won their douof college activities.

J. V. Pastimers Lose To

Bridgton, Farmington The junior varsity baseball team closed its season with two successive narrow defeats. The Farmington Teachers College downed the Jayvees out on the Saco River. Donald Pome- 2 to 1 last Wednesday, and the Jayroy '40, Harry Shepherd '40, John vees again went down to defeat at Bridgton Academy by a score of 3

> Boothby pitched good ball for the J. V. team until the ninth inning when he weakened to let in the two runs that proved decisive. MacLaughlin pitched a good game against Bridgton, and again the ninth inning was disastrous. Bates was ahead all of the way in this game until a throw home in the ninth went a mile over catcher Perry Jameson's head to let in the winning runs.

> The J. V. netmen were downed by Ricker Classical 8 to 1 and by Portland Junior College 5 to 4 on Friday and Saturday afternoons. Gorman and Hanscom won number three doubles to score the point against Ricker. won singles against P. J. C. Gorman

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Malone Pitches Moreymen To Win Over White Mules

The Garnet baseball team clinched at least a tie for the State championship, and as it ultimately turned out, won the State championship by defeating Colby Tuesday by a score of 6 to 5. Autie Briggs came through with a base-cleaning, game-tieing double in the seventh inning, and Artie Belliveau laid down a beautiful bunt to let Lou Hervey come in from third on a squeeze play in the ninth. Bob Malone racked up another victory, although he was not as effective as against Bowdoin. However, he limited the Mules to eight hits. made two hits himself and stole three

The baseball team rightfully deserved the title of State champions because they took two out of three games from each of their three State opponents. They defeated Maine on the 19th behind Don Webster's steady pitching, and were downed by Colby the next day with Mike Matagrano performing the hurling chores.

The team did not settle down and play loose ball until after the sixth inning. When they got behind they realized it was just another ball game, even though it did mean the State Series. When Briggs came up with the bases loaded in the seventh he took a terrific swing at the first pitched ball and missed a mile; then he clouted the next pitch over the outfielders' heads between right and center. He scampered to second and three runs scored. In the ninth Lou Hervey got on base and had two possible chances to score but played it safe and came home on Bellievau's bunt without there being any chance to make a play for him. Belliveau returned to the line-up after having been out of the game with sprained ankles. He made several sparkling plays in the field, got a single and a triple, and scored three runs. Hasty Thompson leaped over the fence along left field to catch a fly in a beautiful fielding play.

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Garnet Netsters Lose In State Tennis Meet

Paul Quimby and Bill Howland won victories in singles in the State Tennis meet at Orono, and the doubles combines of Whitten and Walsh and Quimby and Kenney gained victories. Charley Lord of Colby won the State singles championship, and Colby and Bowdoin were fighting it out for the team championship.

Quimby advanced to the third round by victories over Crockett of Maine and Cal Hill of Bowdoin. He was ousted by Lord. Howland was the other Garnet netman to win a match by taking a decisive victory over Chamberlain of Maine. He was put out by Jim Cahill of Maine in the second round. Howie Kenney advanced into the second round by virtue of a bye and was then upset by Pierce of Maine.

Quimby and Kenney were given a bye for the first round, won their second round match and were defeated by Lord and Pinansky of Colby. In the semi-finals, Whitten and Walsh were downed by Hill and Shattuck of

The matches were played Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The other Bates entries in singles and doubles were Joe Canavan and Al Brown.

Whitten Leads Tennis Scorers For Season

The varsity tennis team closed their season without a victory in dual matches. They were downed by the University of Maine and by Bowdoin by the close scores of 5 to 4. The second match with the University of Maine scheduled for last Tuesday was

The prospects for next season are fair. Jim Walsh, Paul Quimby, Bill Howland, Al Brown and Fred Whitten will return and should hold down five of the six positions. The majority of the scoring was done this season by Fred Whitten, who played at number five and six positions, with seven wins out of twenty matches played, and by Bill Howland, who played number four, with six wins out of eighteen matches. The rest of the scoring was evenly divided. Paul Quimby came along fast near the end of the season and won three successive singles matches from Bowdoin, Tufts, and the University of New Hampshire. If "Howie" Kenney returns to the court campaign next season, the team should be well fortified. Howie played in only one dual natch, that against the University of 1 New Hampshire, this season. The Belliveau, ss 4 3 2 1 2 0 team missed the services of Milt Bergeron, 1b 3 1 1 14 1 0 Nixon who has been one of the lead-

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Witty, If	. 0	1	0	1	0	0
Briggs, rf						
O'Sullivan, c ·····	. 3	0	2	5	4	0
Hervey, 2b	. 4	1	2	2	3	1
Malone, p		0	2	2	5	0
Totals	34	6	12	27	18	2

Runs batted in: Briggs 3, Bergeron, R. Thompson, Maguire, Belliveau. Two base hits: Gruber, Bergeron, Briggs. Three base hits: Belliveau, R. Thompson. Bases on balls: off Malone 3, off Slattery 2. Struck out: by Malone 4, by Slattery 2. Wild pitch: Malone 2. Passed balls: O'Sullivan 2. Court St., Auburn Me. Umpires: Brewer and Soucie.

Defeat Bobcat Golfers

Colby made it a perfect day over Bates by taking the golf team into camp last Saturday while being victorious over the baseball and tennis teams. Del Witty was the only winner for the golf team to make the score

The summary:

Gregory, C, d. Haskell 8 and 6. Marshall, C, d. Goodspeed 7 and 5. Best ball: Colby 8 and 7. Coolidge, C, d. Cool 4 and 3. Bunting, C, d. Cram 6 and 5. Best ball: Colby 6 and 5. Berry, C, d. Clough 5 and 4. Witty, B, d. Bender 1 up. Best ball: Colby 4 and 3.

BILL THE BARBER FOR EDS AND CO-EDS

Elect Moore Head Of New Englands

George Russell and Don Webster in the high jump to tie for third with meet Monte Moore was elected presi-New Englands.



George Russell

The outstanding performance for the Garnet track men was the mile that Warren Drury ran in 4 minutes, 31 seconds. This was as fast time as Smith did in the State Meet and was the fastest mile that Drury has ever run. He finished sixth in a large field that saw Don Smith of Maine equal the New England record. Smith also equalled the New England record by winning the half mile run in 54.4

Dana Wallace competed in the two mile run and might have been well up with the leaders if he had not kept him back in the ruck for most of the race. Webster would have threatened Miles' supremacy in the high jump if he had not been troubled by a sore side muscle aggravated by the baseball game that he pitched the previous day. Hibbard and Andrews both qualified in their events, the discus and hammer, respectively. But they were unable to tance: 146 ft. 2 in. slip in with the point winners. Holmes and Maggs did not threaten the leaders in the pole vault. In one of his first vaults Maggs' pole broke

Rhode Island State won the meet handily. Maine, led by Don Smith, scored fifteen points to more than double the score of Bowdoin. Bowdoin's well balanced team scored only seven points, a reversal of form from their sweep of the State Meet the week before.

and jarred him considerably.

Colby Mashie Wielders

CHASE HALL Hours: 9-12-1-6

SPORT SHOTS

The baseball team from Orono rose his baserunning on several occasions combined in the New England track up in time to smite Colby and thus was brainy and sensational. meet at Durham, N. H., to give Bates had a big hand in the winning of the 1 3-6 points and fifteenth place in State Series by Bates. Many thanks. the meet. Russell placed fourth in the University of Maine. It was only shot put and Webster leaped six feet justice that some team should come through with a State title this year. five others. In the course of this The football team was stopped from having a tie for first by a second half dent of the governing body of the Colby drive. The highly favored crosscountry team was nosed out by Maine. The basketball team ran into all kinds of tough luck in losing close games, and strong Bowdoin and Maine squads deprived the track team of a title. The long standing reign of the tennis team was ended this year. But a baseball team from the University of Maine made a strong finish to swamp Bowdoin a few days ago, and won that important one against Colby Saturday.

> Our nominations go to Bob Malone for the outstanding performance of the season. His games against Bud White were in the "Frank Merriwell" style, and he came through with flying colors in the last game of the season against Colby. We understand that he is to have a trial with the Boston Red Sox next summer. He has earned that chance. Co-captain Stan Bergeron did right well by himself this year, also. He hit better than champions for 1939. ever before in the spring season, and

tion for honorary captain of track for the past season. Dana had a good season and came through in great style in the State Meet.

The letterman banquet Wednesday evening starts a precedent that should be successful. The certificates for athletic awards for the spring sports will be presented at this banquet. This presentation should be more effective than at the all-college assembly when often less than half of the men sit on the stage to receive their awards. Another feature of this banquet will be the presence of a number of alumni lettermen. These former athletes will have a chance to see the members of the present teams, and the association that may arise with chatting between the present and former athletes should be valuable.

Another season of sports has ended, and when this column functions again it will be concerned with football and cross-country. But, lest we forget hooray for the baseball team! State

Psychic Studes Smell

Smoke, Save Suits

Some of the unfortunate ru-

mors being passed around con-

cerning the burning of the grand-

stand bring to mind one of the

stories told about the old gym-

That historic structure, if you

recall, had several encounters with

fire, but the high point of its

history was reached when rumor

tells us, several undergraduates,

sensing disaster, removed their

clothing from the lockers on the

day before the blaze broke out

that completed its demise.

Netmen Drop Two To

University of New Hampshire 7 to 2

and then from Colby 8 to 1. "Howie"

lay-off, returned to action in the

match here last Thursday against the

University of New Hampshire, but

the only winners in that match were

Walsh and Whitten in doubles and

Paul Quimby in singles. Wilson, NHU,

downed Kenney 6-2, 6-4 in the num-

ber one singles encounter and Clifford

and Garvey, NHU, defeated the new

Bates combine of Kenney and Quim-

Bill Howland and Fred Whitten

combined in the number three doubles

match to save a white-washing from

Colby Saturday afternoon at Water-

ville. Al Brown and Joe Canavan lost

a very close three-set doubles match,

and Howland and Whitten, playing

number four and six respectively

were each edged in long three-set

singles matches. Colby's sensational

freshman, Charlie Lord, played a

game without any noticeable weakness

in easily defeating Joe Canavan in

the number one match.

by in the doubles 6-3, 6-4.

nasium fire.

Frosh Track Team **Wins Final Meet**

The freshman track team returned to winning form to defeat Deering High and Edward Little, 50 to 441 to 211. Bob Paine and Dave Nickerson each won two firsts, with Paine's time of 10 1-5 seconds in the hundred being the outstanding performance of

The summary:

100 yard dash-Won by Paine, B second, tie between Small, EL, and Sigsbee, B. Time: 10 1-5 sec.

200 yard dash-Won by Paine, B;

second, Sigsbee, B; third, Small, EL. Time: 23 2-5 sec. 120 yard high hurdles-Won by Foster, D; second, Allan, D; third,

Aucoin, B. Time: 17 1-5 sec. 220 yard low hurdles-Won by Foster, D; second, Chesley, EL; third, New Hampshire, Colby

Aucoin, B. Time: 28 2-5 sec.

440 yard run-Won by Nickerson, The varsity tennis team met with B; second, Mabee, B; third, Stewart, two successive reverses from the

880 yard run-Won by Nickerson, B; second, Ahearn, D; third, Boulter, Kenney, obviously affected by his long

Mile run-Won by Wood, B; second, McGlinchey, EL; third, Word, D. Time: 4:57 2-5.

Javelin-Won by Morrison, D; sec-

ond, Farran, B; third, Small, EL. Dis-Discus-Won by Gordon, D; second Sigsbee, B; third, James, B. Distance:

116 ft. 8 in. Shot put-Won by Sigsbee, B; second, Parmenter, B; third, Boothby, B.

Distance: 48 ft. 1 in.

Pole vault-Won by Gage, D; second, Dick, EL; third, tie between Foster, D, and Labozzo, EL. Height: 9 ft. High jump-Won by Gage, D; sec-

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ond, triple tie between Marble, D Lambert and James, B. Height: 5 ft

Broad jump-Won by Small, EL; second, Stimson, EL; third, James, B Distance: 20 ft. 4 in.

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Lose To Colby Mules

Stepping into the finishing lap in the race for the championship the Garnet baseballers journeyed Maine on Friday, May 19, to conquer same team succumbed before the efforts of a hard hitting Colby team.

The game at Orono featured the bang up baseball pitching of Don Garnet to victory over the University awaiting summer camping. team. The previous week end he had taken over when Autie Briggs was sent to the showers in the home game by the boys of the Pale Blue.

made by the up-staters. The Maine basis. men broke all records for the day with eleven errors. This may be accounted for by the fact that they observed and followed the example set by the Moreymen in the first game at Orono. At that meeting the Bobcats gave away the game with numerous

The big inning for the Garnet dele gates came when in the seventh stanza everybody but the batboy garnered hits off the Maine pitching

During the game the first injury of the season occurred when Art Belliveau sprained both ankles and had to be relieved by second baseman Norm Tardiff, who turned in a good game at this alien post. It is remembered last year's baseball season.

The game ended finally with the concluding score of 10-3.

Bates 5

The next day, May 20, the Garnet made its appearance at Waterville to battle the Colby nine who were also making their play for the series championship at that time.

Mike Matragrano took to mound for the Bobcats. He pitched fine ball during the opening innings of the game. The Colby hurler, Lop Hersey, was, however, also pitching fine ball and had the added assurance of better backing.

The absence of Artie Belliveau was greatly felt by the Garnet delegates. Tardiff, attempting to fill the position of the starring shortstop, showed up | poorly under comparison with Artie's previous fine fielding record.

Again, as in the Maine game, the seventh inning was the big story, only this time not for the Moreymen. In the seventh inning, the Colby path around the baseline with fre- bridle paths and-we'll be seeing you quent trips. A homer by pitcher Lop Hersey sewed up the ball game for the White Mules.

The scorer finally closed his book with the Colby victory of 7-5. Five of the runs made by the victors came through the efforts of the successful battery, Hersey and Hatch, the former collecting two runs, while the Colby catcher scored three tallies for the

The game's loss tied up the series between the Bates and Colby nines.

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Pastimers Take Maine, Coeds' Gym System **Changes This Fall**

Armed with pup tents and blanket rolls eight coeds journeyed to Dr. Leonard's farm Thursday evening to the Black Bears. The next day the put to actual test their campcraft practice. We have seen them for the last month on the slopes of Mt. David with their cooking utensils and have watched them expertly preparing Webster who gave Maine but seven menus preparatory to this trip. It scattered hits. This is the second was the last meeting for the year and game in which Don has pitched the has left the group enthusiastically

Of interest to the "cut-worried" coeds is the announcement of the WAA board that a new system of training will be ushered in next fall. Aiding Don to bring home the bacon | The definite plan is not yet complete were several well appreciated errors but it will be on a comparative credit

> Whether this was all that the board accomplished on its week end house party the 21st is not known. But the sixteen who spent the week end at Echo Island in Readfield came back with fabulous tales of swimming, boating, and eating. Did they keep training? We wonder.

> We've seen Lucy Morang out coaching the AA archers on the shadows of Rand field and the little vellow centers of the targets looked pretty tired. Good goin', archers.

The eds and coeds entered in the Doubles Tournament of Tennis, although few in number, have been playing close, fast games on the clay courts this last week. Both this tourthat Art suffered a broken leg during nament and the singles tournament have hard competition for match

The Garnets, taking the lead on the diamond, have been surprised by the tightening up of the Blacks and the final game promises to bring out the fans to watch a thrilling game as the Babe Ruths go into action for the last game of the season.

The divot-diggers have been treading the fairways at Riverdale and close their season this week with the rest of the WAA groups. It seems the biking group must have cooperated with this group to aid the transportation as well as getting in two seasonal activities on the same day.

And finally the Gym and AA activities were officially ended Friday, May 26 with the successful annual Play Day. Awards were given, games played, and refreshments served and Bates coeds packed away their gym suits until next fall.

And so we too will say "so long" to the WAA field of sport. A pleasin the fall on the hockey field.

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nae Club in the Women's Locker

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Chapel. 12:00, Commencement Din-

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Bates, U. of S. C. **Stage Novel Debate**

Bates and the University of Southern California will meet in a novel electrically transcribed debate to be held sometime before commencement on the subject of the best vacationland of the nation. Debating for Bates will be Leonard Clough '40 and Ira Nahikian '40.

For many years now certain states have been proposing themselves as the vacation states of the nation. At last Maine has taken up the fad and announced itself as a mecca for va-

Along with this idea, the Bates Debating Council has thrown out a challenge to the other forty-seven states, stating that Maine is the ideal vacationland. This challenge has been taken up by California and Florida. As a result of this, if plans go as scheduled, a debate will be held over a radio network, between Bates and Southern California. This debate is of a definitely new nature. It is to be done by recordings. Each school records its speeches and then sends the recordings to the broadcasting station for transcription.

Dance Club Performs For Literary Field Day

Last Saturday a Literary Field Day was held on the campus by the members of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs. In the morning they attended lectures and exhibits. In the afternoon they were entertained by another lecture, a demonstration by the Modern Dance Club, and a tea.

The program presented by the Dance Club, wnich was held in the Women's Locker Building, included techniques, two etudes which were an improvision in A B A form, and a study in levels, and three dances. The first of these dances was a waltz by Karginoff, the second was one of Mendelssohn's folk songs, and the third was variations on a theme. Margery McCray '3 acted as accompanist.

Roger Jones Plays Host To Thorncrag Party

The freshmen and upperclassmen of Roger Williams Hall held their second annual cabin party last Tuesday evening at Thorncrag. Bernard Francis '42 and Ernest Johnson '42 were the committee in charge of arrangements. A light supper was served, consisting of apples, frankfurts, chocolate milk, cookies, and

Roger Jones, candidate from Roger Bill for Mayor, led the eds and coeds in singing his militant campaign song. Dr. and Mrs. Anders Myhrman and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet were

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Committee Prepares For Freshman Week

The Freshman Week Committee or the C. A. had its spring meeting Sunday night in Rand Reception Hall, under the direction of Ernest Oberst '41, chairman of the committee. Bertha Bell, vice-president of the C. A. gave a talk on the general set-up of the Christian Association, and the role the Frosh Committee plays in it.

Plans for the IMUR Party, Stanton Ride, and the Freshman Teas were then reviewed. Jack Morris '41 and Harriet Belt '41 are to have charge of the IMUR Party; John Howarth '41 and Jean Ryder '41, the Stanton Ride; and Richard Lovelace '41 and Frances Wallace '41 the Freshman Teas. Other members on the committee are: Jean Keniston, Ardith Lakin, Elizabeth Stafford, Ruth Nuckley, Thomas Howarth, Jack Lloyd, Irving Mabee, and Hildreth Fisher, all of the class of '42.

Barbara Abbott '41, co-chairman of the committee, has been busy these past weeks entertaining and showing around sub-freshman girl?. She is now contacting upperclass women who will write and offer what aid they can to the sub-freshman girls. Among the girls who have been chosen to help her are: Alice Turner, who is taking charge of the Sophomore Sisters, and Ardith Lakin, who is supervising the measuring of

The main object of the Freshman Committee this year, is to promote closer feeling of friendship between the Freshmen and the Sophomores through this system of "big sisters". This is to be accomplished through the medium of letter-writing this summer, and a fireside frolic next fall-an event which will prove to be something new and different on campus, and which the Committee feels certain will be a success.

Chairman Wall '41 Names **Chase Hall Committee**

James Pellicani '40, Mark Lelyveld '40, Erle Witty '41, Fred Whitten '41, Richard Hoag '41, John McSherry '42, John Donovan '42, and Armand Daddazio '42 have been named on the Chase Hall committee, it was announced by Richard Wall '41, chair-

This committee, working with Jack Curtis, Chase Hall Director, will plan the events to be held in Chase during the coming year. "Coffees", open houses, tournaments, and the Saturday night dances are already planned for next year.

Mayoralty . . .

sive weight-lifter from Turner Center, but the campus doesn't know yet whether or not the man from the West (Belmont) can really ride Roger "B.W.L." Jones '39 conducted a well rounded program, but either the cigar he was smoking or that final coed's kiss proved too much for him and they had to carry him home.

Saturday morning, just before voting, Vickeryites stole a march on the rest of the field by passing out bits of the sacred camel, but as we have said to no avail.

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Announce Program Coeds Plan Busy Summer For Commencement Of Work And Relaxation

By Pauline Chayer '40

what she plans to do this summer, we have accumulated almost as many different answers. The greatest number of girls seem to be planning to pick up a little pin money and the largest group of these girls seem to be waitresses. Patty Hall and Dee Hunt will be at Wentworth-bythe-Sea in Portsmouth, N. H. Esther Rowe will be at the Marshall House at York Harbor and Winnie Hansen will be at Hampton Beach. Another group of girls will be camp counsellors: Bert Smith will go back spend several days in the Shake-

showing for Community, Garcelon to Sorrento for what is it, the twelfth year? Fran Glidden hopes to be at a camp in New Hampshire. Ann terly Meeting. Executive Committee Luella Cleveland considered helping of the Alumni Council, Debating out on a Skowhegan milk route but Room, Chase Hall, 2:00 p. m., Anshe has decided that there are other nual Meeting of President and Trusinterests in Skowhegan that may tees, Libbey Forum; Annual Meeting, prove more profitable. Bates Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho,

Then there is that group of more privileged coeds who will be at the World's Fair this summer. Several have indicated that they expect to spend some time there but Snip Room, Chase Hall, for Officers of the Marks is sure of it. Her money came

ing trips planned is the European ness courses.

Officers of the Council. 7:30 p. m. Pagaent . . . Seventy-fifth Anniversary Convoca-

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ving Friedman; Fred Clough plays George Colby Chase, second college president; Dorothy Cary is Mrs. Seth Hathorn, wife of the man whose name is preserved in Hathorn Hall; and the first girl graduate of Bates, Mary Mitchell, is portrayed by Dorothy Adler.

Dr. Robert MacDonald as Mr. Hathorn, and Prof. Paul Bartlett as Mr Garcelon, head the faculty representation. Dr. Peter Bertocci as Mr. Dingley, Prof. Pomeroy as Mr. Knox, Prof. Leonard as Mr. Bates, Prof. Knapp as Pres. Hyde, and Pres. Gray as Pres. Clifton D. Gray, also have important roles.

Other seniors with name-parts are: Edwin Edwards, William Cobb; Pris-Sunday, June 18-Annual Meeting cilla Houston, Miss Hoyt; Helen and Breakfast of the Bates Key, Women's Union. 3:30 p. m., Baccalaureate Exercises in the Chapel. 7:30 p. m., Musical Program in the Cha-Mr. Cheney's son; Walden Irish, pel. 10:00 p. m., Candlelight Com-Messenger.

The Pageant concludes with a scene from a recent Greek Play, and Roger Jones as Pericles and Roger Nichols as Admetus are the leading characters. The chorus for the play will be made up of Phyllis Chase, Margery McCray, Luella Manter, Eleanor Smart, and Roberta Smith, of the Gould '40, Carolyn Hayden '40, Hazel Turner '40, Constance Roy '41, Anna Schmoyer '41, and Alice Turner '42. The Mourners will include seniors one of the finest bands to tour this Dorothy Harms and Lois Philbrick, and Ruth Gray '40, Mildred Brown '41, Dawne Rafford '41, Betty-May Scranton '41, Dorothy Stead '41, Betty Moore '42, Jane Seavey '42, and

nightly broadcast first brought him to the attention of critics and eastern Christine Williamson '42. bookers. He was signed up and since The first graduating class, 1867, then has played at every major colwill be made up of Eugene Foster, Henry Farnum, Robert MacBride, Amherst, M.I.T., Bowdoin, etc. The Robert Rimmer, Dana Wallace, and Promenade of the State, Levaggi's, Edwards, Irish, and Nichols. Class of Asbury Park Casino, as well as many '68 will be Donald Bridges, Leighton Dingley, Richard DuWors, Raymond other leading ballrooms have rocked Gove, Hoosag Kadjperooni and Rob-Speaking of the success of this ert Morris. In addition to Miss Adler, band that his committee is bringing the class of 1869 will consist of Robto the Commencement Hop, Reiner ert Akers, Robert Allman, Robert mentioned two reasons for Reynolds' Braddicks, Austin Briggs, Donald Curtis, and Robert Elliott.

climb to fame: 1. He has a staff of arrangers second to none in the In addition to the list above, several country, who keep the library filled other faculty members will display with expert arrangements beautifultheir acting talents. These include ly styled to fit the type of swing the Professors Berkelman, Angelo Berband plays most naturally; 2. Tommy tocci, Carroll, Buschmann, Glazier, is one of those indefatigable workmen Kendall, Lawrance, McGee, Myhrman, who rehearses his band constantly in Ramsdell, Spinks, Thomas, and order to make it what it is, and has

a picked group of performers under The rest of the cast have various him, many of whom were lifted from parts-guests, students, boys, girlsthe bands of Artie Shaw, Glenn Miland many of them are scheduled to play dual-roles, being different char-Tommy Reynolds and his orchestra acters in different scenes. This list of will be heard next fall over a CBS eds includes James Aloupis, Joseph Canavan, William Crosby, Carl Hayden, Herbert Reiner, Sherwood Ricker, Kenneth Snowe, Edward Stanley, Norman Stewart, Arthur Wilder, and Dwight Wood of the class of '39, and Julian Thompson '42.

Senior girls taking part are Ruth

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tour that Lois Philbrick is taking. After asking every kind of coed I rom July 24 to Aug. 2 she will be a representative at the World Student Conference at Amsterdam, Holland, a sort of worlawide O-Atka. There will be 250 delegates from the United States. Twenty of these will tour Europe together before the opening of the conference. They sail July 8 from New York on the Cunard liner S.S. Georgic. Landing at Southampton, they will tour the British Isles until time to go to Amsterdam. They plan to spend

Philbrick will take an unscheduled trip into Scotland, where she hopes to visit Dr. and Mrs. Zerby. After the conference the group will go to Switzerland, where at Frutigen they will climb the Alps. Geneva and the League of Nations buildings are also on their itinerary. Then they plan a short trip down the Rhine into Germany and from there they will go to Paris, returning to New York

some time in London and then will

speare country. If time permits, Miss

September 5 Miss Philbrick goes to Boston to Burdett Business College. There she will be a faculty assistant Probably one of the most interest- in English and will take some busi-

Co-eds Take To Canoes On Cobbessee Trip

August 27.

The girls' canoe trip left the campus at 8:00 a. m. Sunday, May 28. Patricia Atwater '40 was in charge of the all-day trip on Cobbessee Stream. Miss Walmsley, Miss Fahrenholz, and Miss Parrott were the chaperones, and the trip included Dorothy Reed '40, Barbara Kendall '39, Dorothy Harms '39, Barbara Buker '39, Helen Martikainen '39, Roslyn MacNish '39, Jean Fessenden '40, Lois Philbrick '39, Eleanor Smart '39, Carolyn Hayden '40, Geneva Fuller '40, Evelyn Copeland '39, Barbara Leonard '39, Dorothy Weeks '39, and Priscilla Houston '39.

At noon the canoes were beached and the girls cooked and enjoyed their own steak dinner. After a swim in Martikainen, Miss Cushman; Cassie the afternoon they returned upstream Poshkus, Sara Ricker; Barbara Ken- and had a picnic supper. The party dall, Francine White; Trenor Goodell, arrived back at Bates campus in the

Brown, Barbara Buker, Helen Cary, Marita Dick, Irene Edwards, Bertha Feineman, Eleanor Hapgood, Patience Hershon, Betty Kelley, Ruth Lewis, Roslyn MacNish, Lucy Morang, Ruth Robbins, Norma Watkins, and Lois

Underclass girls who will assist their graduating sisters are Annette senior class, as well as Kathryn Barry, Frances Coney, Mary Gozon- We Specialize in Breck's Scalp Treatsky, Ruth Gray, Martha Greenlaw, Elizabeth MacGregor, Dorothy Pampel, Dorothy Reed, Marguerite Shaw and Esther Strout of the juniors; Olympia Frangedakis, Helen Greenleaf, Joanne Lowther, Daisy Puranen and Kitty Winne from the class of 41; and freshmen Claire Greenleaf, Beatrice Wilson, and Theodora Rizoulis.

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