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charlie Meets Isaiah n Mayoralty Joust



"ISAIAH" TURADIAN

There was once a time when civiliion was truly civilized, when men were men in the broad sense of the term, and when jam was in the kitch. en and swing was in the garden. Yea, verily, those days were truly . . . in the past.

But today what gives? The truth is we are suffering from the excesses of an uncivilized civilization. Everywhere, war, immorality, poverty, sickness, unemployment, and indigestion appear as concomitants of increased wealth, higher standards of living, and Kleenex. And what do people do? They don't.

But at last a twentieth century Isaiah has appeared on campus. Zaven Robert Turadian, a 200% American (down 14 of a point since the market opened) with the blood of Miles Standish and the coy Priscilla coursing his capillaries, is one whose moral fibre has suffered no arterio scelerxnmbipp. Why does this prophet propose to proffer a profitable program?

He wants a return to the Weltanschauung of the 19th century. He says "Too many people are liberal these days; it isn't fun any more. I'm a reactionary. 'Sblood," As for his platform, Turadian, in a

late interview, peered above the covers of that recent best seller, "Pilgrim's Progress", and said, "By my

Finally your reporter succeeded in uttonholing a member of the Draft Zaven Robert Turadian for Mayor into your reporter's hands:

[Continued on Page Fours

"MCCARTHY" DAMON

Candidate Damon's party pulled a blitzkrieg on other men in the field yesterday when he appeared before the microphone at WCOU, with the campus favorite radio star Morning Glory. This first official act of the

"Tiny" Boothby appearing in charand Edgar Bergen. Although Candidate Damon himself

has been, hiding under tables and green convertible sedans most of the time lately, your reporter finally suc-

ments out of his Supreme Council, th managing staff for the campaign, composed of Roy Briggs '40, Sumner Staples Jr. '42, and Bernard Francis

'42. The platform as put forth by the this:

1. Because of the beautiul coeds at Bates College, Charlie McCarthy has decided to make his next picture here. Dr. Sweet Receives 2. There will be no famine under McCarthy's regime; everyone will get puhlentee.

3. There will be no cover charge any night at the Chase Hall Dances. 4. Removal of third degree lamps. 5. Installation of C.C.C. at Bates College.

And with this cryptic bit of the usual campaign promises, the Supreme Committee, who grudgingly stuffed Council went under the table with ten copies of a prepared statement Damon. Or did they go under the sedan? I don't know, come around tonight and see what goes on.

Mayor Campaign Duel Starts Today

Z 264

VOL. LXVI. NO. 6.

With candidates "McCarthy" Damon and "Isaiah" Turadian strutting their stuff before spell-bound eds and coeds,

the annual mayoralty race gets under way today. The festivities, designed as relaxation before finals, end with 1940 campus major election campaign a Chase Hall co-recreational at 7:45 saw the long and short of it in the Friday evening. Immediately before forms of Damon and the stellar Harry this, the mayor will be inaugurated and take the sacred oath of office in acter as the famous Charlie McCarthy an impressive service in front of Hathorn. Balloting will be conducted in Chapel Friday morning.

All of the building will be opened to both men and women at the Chase Hall Open House co-recreational Friceeded in getting a few choice state- day, with dance music provided in disc form on the "Vic".

The annual affair, the memory of which brings reminiscences of trac-Tapper '40, Harry Boothby '41, Austin tor trains and aerpolanes parading on and above campus in hilarious attempts to outdo opponents, is conducted under the supervision of the Supreme Council reads something like Student Council, this year with Harry Gorman '41 in charge.

'Mirror' Dedication

The "Mirror", senior yearbook of the class of 1940, will be dedicated to Dr. Paul Sweet, instructor in History, who arrived at Bates in the fall of 1936 and hence is now completing a ing the dedication to Dr. Sweet, will be distributed to all Bates students throughout Ivy Day. The books can be secured by appearing in person in

Chase Hall basement. The staff, headed by Editor John McCue and Business Manager J. Ver-Nooy Sands, has inaugurated several new features. The new make-up places

more emphasis on pictures than has

COLLEGE CLUB ELECTS NINE MEN

The Bates Student

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1940

Twenty Win Awards

At Honors Assembly



four-year cycle simultaneously with Top row, left to right: Donald Pomeroy, Donald Maggs, Wilfred Howland: the senior class. The "Mirror", featur- middle row, Robert Ireland, Frank Coffin, Charles Crooker; bottom row, of a full-rigged ship, what with yacht Bates chapter of this leading forensic Leonard Clough, Malcolm Holmes, and Carl Andrews.

POPULAR CO-EDS MAKE BATES KEY



Plans For Ivy Day Near Completion

With Ivy Day Exercises in the afternoon and Ivy Hop from 8 to 1 in the evening, next Thursday promises to be a day of outstanding social importance for members of the Junior class. With Frederick Whitten and Ernest Oberst acting as chairmen of the committees in charge of the Hop and the Exercises, plans for both functions are nearing completion.

With Morgan Porteous as toastmaster and William Donnellan as marshal, will wear their academic gowns for mitory.

the Toast to the Faculty; Frederick made the announcement. Whitten, Toast to the Seniors; Bar-Frances Wallace, Toast to the Men: Montrose Moses. Gifts to the Women; Gladys Ford at the piano.

Arrangements having been completed for fair weather and a brisk breeze, to the Key.

from the threatening storm clouds of the impending exam period. Chase Fraternity, announced that Harriet Hall will take on all the appearances White '41 had been elected to the

Richard Wall, in charge of the printing of programs, has announced form of genuine imitation passports. Photographs have been secured from the FBI, and each man who purchases

a bid will find himself identified be-

Coffin Receives Summa Cum Laude: 4th Ever Awarded

PRICE: 10 CRNTS

Featured by the awarding to Frank Coffin of the fourth summa cum laude degree in the 14 years which the present honors system has been in existence at Bates, the annual Honors Day Assembly was conducted in the Chapel this morning by Prof. Arthur Leonard.

Sixteen men and four women were given special recognition for their work at Bates. Nine outstanding seniors were elected to the College Club the traditional Ivy Day Exercises will "on the basis of character, general be open to all students. The Juniors accomplishment, and promise of loyal service to their Alma Mater". Those this program in the Alumni Gym, fol- elected to the club, which seeks "an lowing which the class ivy will be opportunity to continue in a vital way planted near the site of the new dor- their relationship to the college," are: Carl Andrews, Leonard Clough,

Richard Wall, in charge of hte Charles Crooker, Frank Coffin, Robert to Women in place of John McLeod Ireland, Malcolm Holmes, Wilfred who is recuperating from a minor Howland, Donald Maggs, and Donald operation. Harriet White will present Pomeroy. Prof. Raymond Kendall

New members of the Bates Key, bara Fish, Toast to the Athletes; feminine counterpart of the College Club, are selected from senior women "most outstanding in scholarship, and Elizabeth Swann, Gifts to the character, campus service, leadership, Men. In addition, Marguerite Mendall loyalty and future promise." Assistant will play a flute solo accompanied by Librarian Mabel Eaton announced that Kathryn Gould, Mary Gozonsky,

and Bernice Lord have been elected

the Ivy Hop plans to sail far away Prof. Brooks Quimby, a national vice-president of the Delta Sigma Rho pennants, a gang plank, and various honor society.

other decorations which will carry out the idea of a sea voyage.

In addition to Coffin's summa cum laude degree in economics. three honors candidates will receive their dethat bids to the dance will be in the Maggs in history and government; Algrees magna cum laude: Donald fred Morse in French, and Dexter Pattison in chemistry.

Eight men have achieved cum laude tinction. Those

Reveals Vitality, Says Glazier

Staging Of Shakesperian Play

BY LYLE GLAZIER

Lamb's essays that I have been waiting ten years to get back at. He said disappoint us. that Shakespeare is a lot better in a book than in the theatre. There is Were Vitally Colorful enough truth in that statement to justify Lamb's sparkling essay on the pleasure of reading Shakespeare and letting the imagination have free rein In creating its settings and action atterns, unencombered by awkward stage management or clumsy acting; the other hand, there is enough alsity in such a statement to justify retaliatory essay on the pleasure of neeting Shakespeare in the theatre. wen Shakespeare badly staged-as I net him once in a stock-company proluction of "Macbeth"-can reveal a vitality in the plays that is apt to be missed by one who treats them only s literature, and Shakespeare well taged-as he was by the Robinson Players last week end-is a complete Joy and a revelation.

Play Revealed Richness I Shakespearean Diction

For one thing, a stage production eveals a richness and a timelessness hat one is apt to miss when he reads Shakespeare silently. It takes a little time to get used to this Elizabethan iction-or perhapsit is the blank Verse rhythm that one has to get used -but after the first few minutes of meaningless gibberish, one swims out into the full glory of the blankverse cadences, and how they sing! Four voices that I cannot forget are Mr. Thomas' Bassanio, Mr. Tierney's mendously exciting timbre of Mr. Marsh's Shylock. Mr. Marsh has the bility to take a simple statement like to his reading of that line the whole trickles away to a few strains of the the of tragic despair that is Shy- pipe floating in from the distance. ock's at the moment. Miss Poshkus'

test came with the reading of "The When I was a junior in college, I quality of mercy" passage-a passage read a statement in one of Charles that everyone in the audience had his ears pricked up for-and she did not

Scenes And Costumes

Another thing that one realizes in the theatre is how colorful Shakespeare can be. Surely someone must have exhausted a color chart in designing the exciting costumes for this play. Taken as a tableau, the stage was always an interesting and har-

monious picture. But the designer did that in the theatre color effects should enunciating character and for emphasizing dramatic action. Gratiano's change from the irrepressible to the demure was emphasized by his coswhite to a subdued green. Portia's arthe courtroom scene. Shylock was ap-

propriately gabardined.

than the two already mentioned: in reading a play, one is apt to concenexclusion of dramatic action, and we In New Englands Fri. trate on ideas and meanings to the are especially apt to forget the minor characters who in a well-staged play, are building up the total force of a scene. A stage production shows us Mass., to compete in the New Enghow much we miss, for example, if we forget the cringing Tubal in the background, accenting Shylock's vindictiveness throughout the courtroom scene. And no mere reading of the Orenzo, Miss Poshkus' Portia, and the play can make one realize fully the shift in mood as the lightness of the masque scene is interrupted by the shadow that is Shylock, and the old hylock's "I am not well", at the end man is left alone pounding on his the trial scene, nad to concentrate door in the dark while the masque

(To be continued next week)

been the policy in other years, with larger pictures replacing much of the written explanations.

The book will return to the larger size-8 in. x 12 in .- of the "Mirror" of 1938. Several new features are included in the opening section, with a full page picture of the College Chapel catching the eye immediately. A special section on the enlraged

Intramural system, and chapters de voted to the Administration, the Seniors, Activities, Carnival, Athletics, and Advertising, will be included as usual.

The selection of Editor and Business Manager of the yearbook of 1941 not once lose sight of the principle is now pending before the Publishing Association. Next year's staff will be kept in their place as vehicles for probably be announced in next week's STUDENT.

Associate editor under McCue has been Ira Nahikian. Other workers on this year's "Mirror" include James tume change from striking black and Dunlap, associate business manager. George Russell, Sumner Tapper, Danresting crimson was well chosen for iel Sullivan, Raymond Cool, Richard Wall, Richard Lovelace, Richard Hoag, George Coorssen, Jack Morris, and Clinton Forstrom.

But the theatre offers a further advantage that is even more important

10 Trackmen Compete Ten Bates men wlil leave campus Thursday and journey to Springfield, land Intercollegiate Track and Field

Meet on Friday and Saturday. Six varsity athletes and four freshman medley relay runners have been entered in the star-studded events. John Hibbard and "Rock" Russell will be in the discus throw and the shot put. John "The Rink" Sigsbee will also throw the 16 lb shot put

around with the best of them.

For the runners-lean, lanky, halfmiler Dave Nickerson appears to have the best chance to place when competing with the leading New Eng-[Continued on Page Four]



Left to right: Bernice Lord, Kathryn Gould, and Mary Gozonsky

Seniors Plan Striking Joanne Lowther Gets Last Chapel Exercises Junior Month Award Joanne Lowther '41 has been chose

The Class of 1940 will take its place

cation.

Track Captains

captain of the freshman squad.

in Chapel Tuesday morning for the as one of the eight college juniors to last time during its four years of col- represent Bates in the New England lege at the traditional and impressive Junior Month at Boston this summer. last Chapel exercises. Lynn Bussey as Miss Lowther, president of the Chrisclass president will address the as- tian Association, and well known for sembled students, and Leonard Clough her Robinson performances, is a So as class chaplain, will offer the invo- ciology major.

The order of service is as follows; to promote a wider understanding of Prelude, Processional (Seniors, led by the methods of modern social work. Roy Briggs, marshal, march in with It offers to eight college juniors a four entire student body standing); Invo- weeks' period of experience in social cation by class chaplain; Choir Re- work under the guidance of the Famsponse; Anthem; Address by class ily Welfare Society in Boston. The president; Singing of Last Chapel colleges represented are Radcliffe, Hymn (Seniors stand alone and sing); Smith, Wellesley, Bates, Mt. Holyoke, Benediction (entire student body University of New Hampshire, University of Maine, and University of Verstanding); Recessional; Seniors leaving chapel first and each class in or- mont. This is not designed as a period of ler thereafter.

The classes will line up, in tradi- training for professional social sertional form on the walk outside Chavice but it does give excellent opporpel after the service, to cheer the tunity for actual study of the social seniors and sing the alma mater. procedure.

Kathryn Gould was the New England Junior in 1939. Qualifications for around junior girl, of good intellec-John Hibbard '40 and George Rus-

ing her senior year.

ond escape.

Carl Brogi's band, featuring the brass section formerly with Hal Kemp, will provide music for the Hop. To add still more to the sophisticated atmosphere, an attendant will be on hand all evening to serve refreshments which will be "different" over a novel bar.

Chaperones will be Pres. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sweet, and Prof. and 16 High School Seniors Mrs. Samuel Harms. Dress is option Mrs. Samuel Harms. Dress is option-al, but there is a general trend toward Win N E Scholarships summer formal. As usual, the program will consist of ten dances and two extras.

Tickets for the Hop are now or sale, and can be procured from Richard Wall '41 or other members of the committee. Subscription is \$2.75. Dances numbers three and eight will be waltzes.

Worthy Wins Award The purpose of the Junior Month is In Essay Contest

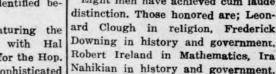
of five honorable mentions in the na tionwide writing contest recently conducted for American college students by "The New Republic" magazine. Worthy's prize winning article was entitled "The Negro on the New England Campus".

Marion A. Brooks of Towle High Much of the material for the paper School. The Vermont representative is Nelson G. Lofstedt of Brattleboro was taken from a survey by the Interrace Commission of the New England High School.

Massachusetts: Virginia Barnes, Student Movement with which the Bates Christian Association is affil- Stoneham High School; Anne D. iated. Worthy's subject dealt mainly Locke, Classical High School of with the alleged discrimination which Springfield; Shirley G. Whiting, Merrimac High School; Edward P. Dunn, is subtly evidenced against Negroes in Northampton High School; Robert A. most New England colleges. The scope of the contest is realized MacFarlane, Jr., B.M.C. Durfee High application are, in general, an all- when it is observed that the twelve School of Fall River; Arnold M. Stevbest essays, among which Worthy's ens, South Hadley High School, and sell '40 were elected yesterday as co- tual ability, who is interested in the is included, came from such distant Lewis J. Tetlow Holyoke High School, and captains of the varsity track team. sociologiral field, and who will inter- schools as McGill University, U. of Connecticut: Marcia V. Schaefer. captains of the target was elected pret her experience to the college dur- Texas, U. of Minnesota, and Johns Seymour High School; and Edward J. Hopkins.

Tyler, New Britain High School.

William Worthy '42 has received one



Downing in history and government, Robert Ireland in Mathematics, Ira Nahikian in history and government. Donald Pomerov in psychology, Edward Quinn in physics. Laurence Wheeler in history and government, and Clarence Whittaker in chemistry.

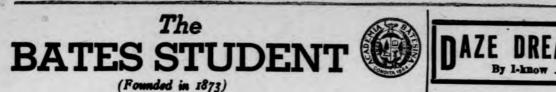
Sixteen full tuition scholarships. awarded each spring to high school seniors throughout New England who give promise of leadership, scholastic ability, and extra-curricular activities, have been announced by the administration. Four men and one woman from Maine, one woman from New Hampshire, one man from Ver-

mont, four men and three women from Massachusetts, and one man and one woman from Connecticut, make up the list of scholarship winners.

Those from Maine include: Elizabeth E. Kinney. Maine Central Institute; Cyril V. Finnegan, Berwick Academy; Arthur M. Hillman, Higgins Classical Institute; Harold T. Hoskin, Houlton High School, and Vincent L. McKusick, Guilford High School.

From New Hampshire will come

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(Student Office Tel. 3782-J) (The Auburn News 3010)

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Don't Fool Yourself !

With an editorial policy that makes approaching the truth as closely as possible and making as clear a picture of a situation as possible cardinal principles, we cannot overlook a situation now existing which we believe to be dangerous in its meaning.

The fact is that the American people are being fooled .- or are fooling themselves. The President's message last week illustrates the point. He asked for Congress to authorize an armament exshoe . . . pansion program that actually makes the German program of the past eight years look puny. The reason? He said "national defense" What did he mean by "national defense"? He clearly implied that he meant the defense of the western hemisphere. Upon what was based his conclusion that we needed "50,000 planes a year", among other things, for defense of the Monroe Doctrine? He said that as they take up new positions and Library.

Why is graduation like a Blitzkrieg? Because it comes as a surprise (and we do mean surprise lon't we, Ken?) leaving in its wake drooping drizzles (Remember? drips that go steady!) mourning mornings in classes . . . In other words, we are again on the verge of a new crop of widow's weeds . . . In retrospect, Frannie Wallace has made a charming black widow spider . . . But Nix on that stuff when the Washington correspondent (ask Uncle Sam) returns

. . Ruthie Nuckley has also managed to keep smiling behind the flow er infested walls of her Whittier abode . . .

Boo claims she's all taken care of for next year . . . Roy merely rolls up his sleeves and says "Boo Hoo?" . . Ruth Ulrich is going to miss go ing to the house across the tracks where Frankie Zilch Coffin conducts his Room-mate Service, Ltd. . Vonnie will, by all weather reports, keep cooling the campus next year . . And Bobbie Abbott will, with all convenient speed, make a host of new friends in Rand Hall ...

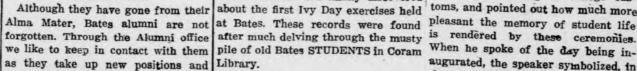
Jan McLean and Marilyn Miller have been practice-widowing all year to a couple of honored worms, bookworms . . . "Nothing like work to take the mind off your worries," says Temp, so she's got a job for next year -house-mothering Stub and Lib . . Rock and Ginnie are saying it with snap-shots, stocking up a plentiful store for those dark winter days of those warm spring days . . .

Topham seems to be the only widower who only looks forward to lonely week ends in the infirmary ... Walker leaves not one but a train of mourners (reference to administration not intended!) ...

But Bates babes aren't all as stupid . Dee Hunt and Jo Lowther pooled their brains and wisely invested in the lower class . . . Al Turner refuses to be a football widow, so cheerlead-

ing is her specialty . . . Ruth Beal spaces her mourning-football in fall and baseball in spring . . . But our prize widow is Terry Braun who charmingly fills the bill of Old Faithful Widow No. 1 . . . Widow of many moons: football, basketball, Stu-C, the flying 52 and those round little squares with the dots ranging from one to six, the oceanic pier, and the

ALUMNI NEWS





THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1940

Campus Camera

Ivy Day History Is Nearly As Old As That Of College

By WEBSTER P. JACKSON '43 for succeeding classes all discourage Ivy Day at Bates, supposed to cor- ing obstacles." Thus, the traditional respond to Presentation Day at other Ivy Day Program was inaugurated by colleges, is the one public exercise the class of '79, sixty-two years ago which stands apart from all other days this coming June.

in the history of each class, and is a In the "President's Report" of 1879 ceremony almost as old as the college to the Board of Fellows and Overitself. This may be attested by an in- seers of Bates College, there was an spection of the plaques around the act amended concerning the date of bases of the older campus buildings. Ivy Day. It was proposed that, with permission of the Faculty, recitations This ceremony, as observed by the be omitted on the annual day of luniors, is one of the oldest and most prayers for colleges, and that the afimpressive of Bates traditions, and includes the planting of the Ivy be-

ternoon of the first Friday in June be neath which the class pipe and Ivy set aside as a half-holiday for the celebration of Ivy Day Exercises. Day Speeches are buried in a brass First Orator Spoke cylinder, following the delivery of

Of Symbolism of Holidays these speeches. After the traditional

The orator for the first Ivy Day twenty years the class will reunite exercises began his speech by enumfor the unearthing of the case. At erating the important holidays of the the same time they will rejuvenate different nations. He continued to gray slipper, or is it the silver many ceremonies of their college life. show that the amount of patriotism Although no apparent records are and love of the country depended on available pertaining to the source of those honored customs. He then apthe Ivy Day custom in college life, plied his reasoning to college cussome material was finally discovered toms, and pointed out how much more rendered by these ceremonies. is

FROM THE NEWS

By Gladys Bickmore '42

The Kingdom of Italy

France. Posters in public

The demonstrations in the h

denounced the Allies

lian capital's ancient

might fit into a war of ner

and be only that. Observers,

ever, believed that Mussolin

preparing his people for a

fighting. His paper warned:

Italian people must now or the

achieve their Mediterranean

tiny." A war mood gripped

Italian Senate. The fact that

treasures had not been no

away, that Italian crack in

were on the high seas, that

The fields of Flanders and WILL ITALY Champagne were churned last ENTER THE WAR? week by the greatest battle in the the World War on Ma brief history of mechanized war-_on the Allied side. fare. Planes, swooping low, bombthe question was he ed and machine-gunned truckwhether Italy might est borne columns that other planes the anniversary by entering sought to protect. Tanks roared present war on the Germ along highways and cut across Signs mounted that Italy country, pouring death from steel trality was near its end turrets. Artillery barked. Grenpress, never friendly to ades did their work. The German lies, seemed increasing and Allied armies had come to German. In the streets of grips in a struggle whose outand Naples students dem come might fix the future of the ed, presumably with offici modern world. proval, against Britain

By Lea

For Great Germany the struggle was both a fight for survival and a fight to remake Europe according to the Nazi pattern of a dominant Third Reich surrounded by satellite States on the Czech or Polish model. Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, and Norway have been bent to the Nazi purpose. Last week the Netherlands went down before the men of Hitler. Belgium was nearly overrun. If France and Great Britain could be crushed, the path to Continental dominion would be open.

For Great Britain and France air-raid precautions had the collision of the mechanized taken and no mobilization a

battalions had thus become a given, did not lessen the he life-and-death matter. Not only that the Italian official mind did their future as European na-

tions hang in the balance. Their empires were at stake-empires that, if the Belgian Empire were sought once more to preventa included, covered a third of the ed European disaster. President world's land surface and embraced a third of the world's popula- new appeal for peace, his see tion.

THE STAKE

IN THE WEST

The European neutrals had a stake also in the outcome of the struggle in the West. Should the Nazi Legions that had smashed across the Netherlands, that had cut far into Belgium and Northern France, that threatened Britain's silver isle, be crowned victorious, then Switzerland, the Balkans, and Sweden, might know independence but briefly. when he spoke of the day being in- Those nations last week were on augurated, the speaker symbolized, in the alert, on guard lest Germany

to Bridgton Academy last Wednesday

afternoon only to have their ears

pinned back 6-5 in a nip and tuck

battle. Frank Mullett did the mound

chores for the Garnet, and, although

well scattered and if it had not been

Mullett seemed to have a monopoly

CLUB NOTES

There was a rehearsal of the Senior

the Choral Society were invited to

The last meeting of the Spofford

Club was held Sunday, May 19, in the

Women's Union, in conjunction with

members were asked to attend, and various selections were read.

attend

about made up. The United States, while se ing to safeguard its Citin Roosevelt sent to Mussolin in a fortnight. Its text was n published, and neither Mussi nor his Foreign Minister m public comment. The U States itself was preparing the worst.

AMERICA GIRDS FOR FUTURE

When the long feared ward the Western powers was forma ly joined last September, man Americans were convinced the the actual direction of the fight ing would be away from this co tinent-eastward toward the Ba tic, the Balkans, Poland, and pa

those military experts in the government knew best what we needed for such purposes, and they had said this program was necessary to "national defense".

So we are asked to embark on the most feverish armament race of our history, and perhaps of any country's history for defense of the Monroe Doctrine. And Americans are believing that, in the large majority. York

This may be right. Perhaps we should defend the Monroe Doctrine to the last American. But is that what this armament pro gram really means; is that what it is really intended for?

We believe the issue is being clouded here. Such armament at the present time cannot mean western hemisphere defense alone. In five or ten years from now, maybe. One cannot foretell the actual advance in technical warfare for the future. But now, no. Americans are again, as in 1917, beginning to be led by their emouated in '35 tions rather than their reason. Emotion says let's arm to the hilt immediately, "50,000 planes a year", to defend the western hemisphere. Reason says, these armaments are not meant for defending the western hemisphere. Reason says that according to our best economists and militarists at the present time there is no possibility of military penetration to this hemisphere. By the time that would be possible, the planes now built would be obsolete. In fact experts say that under the pressure of such a program, scientific advancement would render these planes obsolete in a year, or less!

Monroe Doctrine. To put it plainly this program can mean but that the government is expecting a fight overseas.

Mark you, we are not discussing here the relative merits of fighting overseas or staying here. We are saying, however, that if the government is contemplating a fight overseas they should say so, and not cloak the preparation for that under the respectability of "national defense". The American people are being fooled.

Yes, we said a while ago that military experts maintain that we need these planes, guns, tanks, etc. for defensive purpose. But don't forget that "defense" to a militarist and "defense" to a layman are two different things. When a military tactician says "de- to eliminate.

lines of activity in other parts of the Class of '79 country. This week we learned that Planted First Ivy Richard Perkins, class of '38, has a On Wednesday, June 12, 1878, the new job in representing the State of class of '79 inaugurated the time-Massachusetts for the Equitable Life honored custom of celebrating Ivy Insurance Co. of Iowa. Day. A shield-shaped tablet, with the John Ciardi N'38 recently published figures '79 and an ivy leaf upon it. were placed on the southeast corner book of poetry, "Homeward to

of Hathorn Hall, and the vine was America"; Henry Holt and Co., New planted just beneath this memoir.

In spite of the short time in which Irene Lee, also of the class of '38, all preparations were made, the class on Dec. 16, 1939, married Edward Yee Quill of Pittsburg. Gordon Williams '38 was transferred by W. T. Grant perfect success that attended these efforts. However, according to the and Co., from Brooklyn, N.Y., to North STUDENT issued at this time, there Adams, Mass.

was this statement recorded. "The un-A son, John, was born recently to reasonable conservatism of the Fac-Mr. and Mrs. Louise Griffin. Mrs. ulty compelled the students to con-Griffin '36 is a sister to Dick Loveduct the holiday without even a halflace '41, while Mr. Griffin was gradholiday. It was hoped that the success of the class of '79 would remove

fense" he means to you and myself what actually constitutes "offense". "The best defense is a good offense."

So don't be fooled. The evidence, if you care to look at it, all points to offensive warfare across the water as the implication of this program.

We dislike this attitude of the government in attempting to fool us. We want them to say we are arming to fight overseas if that is what we are doing. If there is anything worse than going to war, it is going to war with your eyes shut.

A government should weigh heavily indeed the both sides of has descended from the French-No, this armament program is not looking to a defense of the the balance before plunging a people into offensive warfare on forleign soil, which can have no meaning except legalized murder to the common soldier, without letting that people know quite realistically just what they are getting into. And letting the people then soberly and rationally, if rationality is ever possible, decide whether they want to take the penalty. The penalty of large scale mass murder. War under any guise can never be more than this. The penalty to the soldier who can never fully adjust himself afterward to a world of laws against murder and other crimes which he was allowed to indulge in legally before. The penalty to the country of another lost generation. The very possible penalty that we might emerge from this war a dictatorship like the ones we would fight

the figure of the growing vine, the move against them without waithaps the Ukraine. The intellectual and social growth of the ing for a decision in the West, on class. In conclusion, this orator dwelt guard lest Germany's Italian ally upon the reverence paid such customs on account of long establishment, and enter the war and loose a Blitzhe promised a great future Ivy Day krieg on the Nazi model.

Three thousand miles away The classes of '83 and '84, owing to some internal disturbances, failed to from the swooping planes, the the Western front of Europe, keep up this very pleasant custom. United States looked to its de-Its disappearance from Bates, at that fenses. President Roosevelt went strongly felt on this side of time, was regretted by all the stubefore Congress to ask for a predent body. No day, perhaps, in the was well satisfied with the almost whole college course is anticipated paredness that would make the more than is Ivy Day. Its observance nation impregnable should the there." brings a great deal of pride to the Allies meet with a defeat that participating class. In celebrating Ivy would place the Americans in the Day on Wednesday, June 11, 1884, the road of Nazi totalitarian and class of '85 revived the college custom revolutionary war. which had been discontinued for the

two previous years. And so "with increasing faith in J-V's Outhit Bridgton the symbolism of the ivy, do the Jun-**But Drop Close Tilt 6-5** iors look forward to their first and Bates sixty-first Ivy Day" which will The jayvee baseball nine travelled

be celebrated on May 28, 1940.

CHAPEL QUOTES

"Choose things to do worth doingthen do them with all your might! he allowed twelve hits, he kept them There lies the key to the development of character, and that is the for a couple of freak plays he might answer to the question: "That is Eduhave had a victory to his credit. cation.' "-Dr. Sawyer.

"There is a beautiful phrase which in every department of the game. In noblesse oblige. It means that I am addition to pitching, he had three hits given privileges for which I should in four trips to the plate and he batassume responsibility to give back ted in three runs. richly for that which I receive."-Angelo Bertocci.

"In these CA conferences there is omething more . . . we are working Choir, Monday evening, May 20, at on the basis of an active belief in 6:40 p. m. All the members, past and God!"-Harriet White '41. present of the regular Choir and of

"College is the proper place for experimenting with formal manners and it is also a place for developing cour-

tesy by an interest and thoughtfulness for other people. Manners are formalized ways of showing cour- the Contributors' Club. Potential tesy. We judge one another by our manners."-Maxine Urann '40.

months of the combat support that view-which the Adminis tration did not share-and ga comfort to the American is tionists. Last week, as the i fury of modern battle swept of repercussions were all the mi Atlantic. Apprehension was confined to happenings "0

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Bowdoin Game Today Winds Up Schedule

The Bobcat nine is due to take its last stand of the season this afterlast stand on Garcelon field against the noon fly-chasers. Earn team has slready won a series game from the other but the Garnet has the edge for the season by virtue of a victory in an exhibition game. Oddly enough Bates has won twice in Brunswick while the White garnered its only victory in the Garnet back yard. This afternoon. however, the home team will be installed as a slight favorite.

The chances are that Witty, Belliyeau, Thompson and company will face the slants of the veteran Jack Tucker, Coach Mansfield has announced that either Dave Shiff or Mike Matragrano will be on the hill for Bates. The rest of the line-up will probably remain the same as it has been in the last two games.

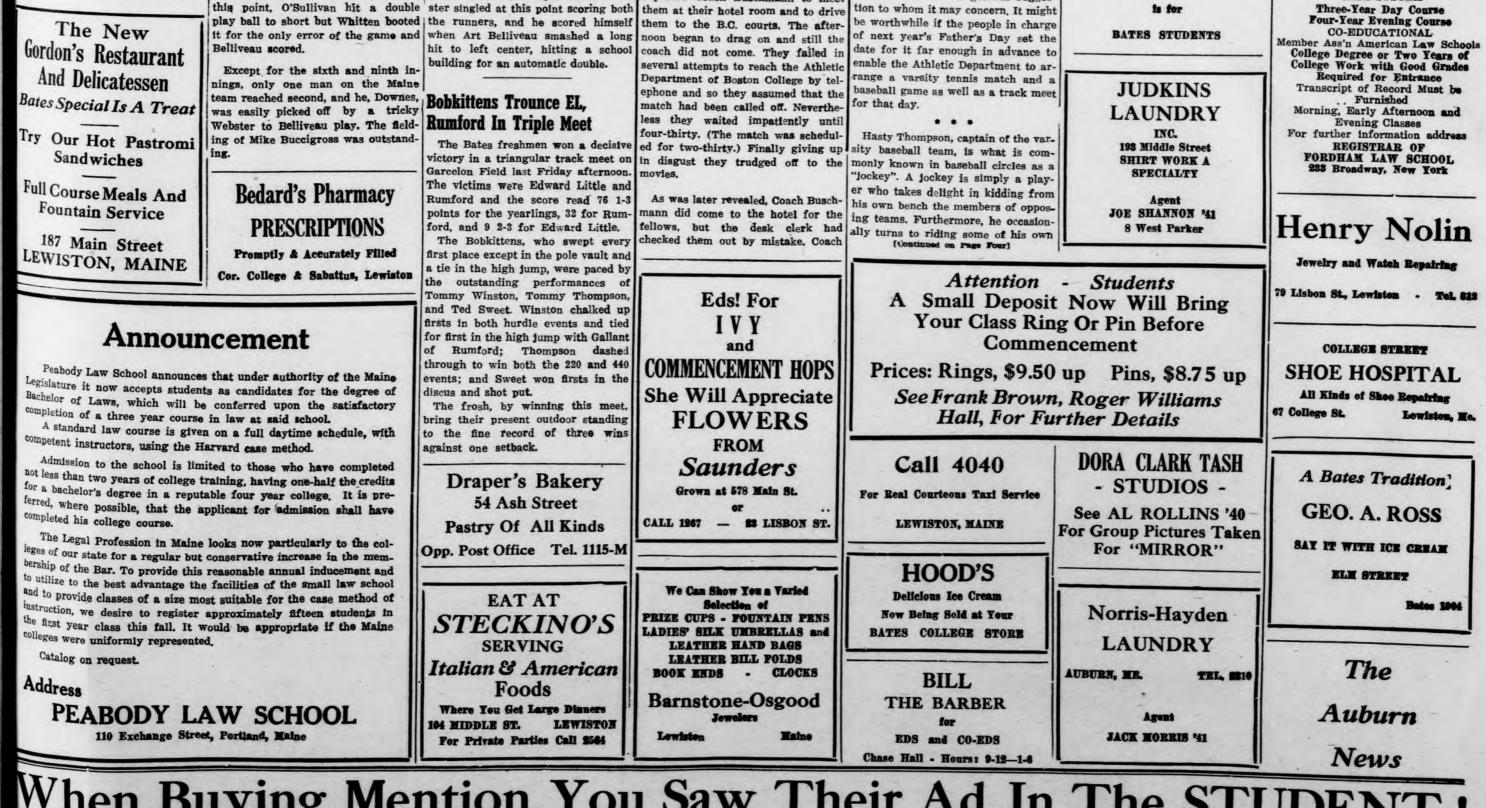
Netmen Take Boston **College Into Camp 5-4**

The tennis team returned from its trip into Massachusetts last week only to remain idle the latter part of the week when matches with Maine and Colby had to be cancelled.

On the Southern trip the team lost to Tufts 6-3. However, it was not an entirely discouraging affair since Bill Sutherland came into his own by winning his singles match and by teaming up with Junie Watts to pick up a win in doubles. Fred Whitten and Bill Howland continued their winning streak in doubles.

On Tuesday the 14th, the team wor one of the first matches ever won by Bates tennis team on a southern trip by defeating Boston College 5 to , despite the fact that Howie Kenney, Bill Howland, and Paul Quimby were absent.

The team appears to be well balanced and the scoring is widely but quite equally distributed. Bill Howland, Paul Quimby and Fred Whitten have each won six matches while the her players are bunched close beind. Incidentally, Whitten has not uffered a loss in doubles this season.



STALWARTS IN GARNET LINE-UP



MIKE MATRAGRANO

scattered his eight hits effectively be-

ing in trouble in only two innings, the

six and the ninth, and the Bobcats

really teed off hitting Lefty Holmes,

especially in the fourth inning.

Don Webster Pitches Bobcats To Twin Wins Over Colby, Maine

By NORMAN BOYAN '43

Playing errorless ball behind the Snapping Colby's winning streak of eight-hit pitching of lanky Don Web- six games, the Bates Bobcats beat the White Mules at Waterville last Saturster, the Bates baseball team anapped day, 6-2. Don Webster, the lanky port" its losing streak as it took the Maine sider from Auburn, scattered Colby's Black Bears into camp to the tune of hits allowing but one in each of eight a 5-0 shutout, in a battle waged on innings, while his teammates went Garcelon Field last Wednesday. Don without a miscue in the field.

Bates scored in the first on Art Belliveau's single, a fielder's choice on Dick Thompson, Brud Witty's double and Jim O'Sullivan's single. In the sixth Bates entered the scoring column again when Mike Buccigross sin-

"KYP" JOSSELYN

In the first inning after two were who had reached base on an error. out, Julie Thompson singled past second, scoring on Brud Witty's line double into right center field. O'Sullivan led off in the fourth with a perfect right field sending LaLibertie across bunt down the third base foul line, the plate with the first run. The was sacrificed to second and scored White Mules scored their second run in the ninth on Vinnie Allen's long on Josselyn's double after Hasty

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1940

Tapperites Trip JV's **Garnet Netmen Seem** In Dad's Day Match Slated For 3rd Place

The Intramural All-Stars completely outshone the jayvee baseball nine in a contest waged on Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the visiting fathers. Rain and the possibility of missing supper at the Commons halted the game after it had gone five innings. The score at that point stood Allstars 5, Jayvees 0. Tiny Boothby loomed large-in more ways thanone-for the Tapperites.

W A A Selects New **Slate Of Coaches**

With this year's activities drawing to a close, the WAA board last week chose a new slate of coaches to serve for the 1940-41 seasons. They are: Volleyball, Ruth Bailey '41; Modern Dance, Daisy Puranen '41; Campcraft. Ruth Carter '41; Hockey, Virginia Yeomans '41 and Rebecca Finnie '41; Archery, Dorothy Tuttle '42; Tennis. Catherine Winne '41; Winter Sports, Ann Schmoyer '41; Baseball, Harriet Belt '41.

The finals of the baseball and tennis groups will be played this Friday as part of the annual Play Day exercises. Also, at this time, spring awards will be made and the banner awarded to either the Garnet or Black team. So that a final decision could be made regarding the girls in each class having the highest training records, training was stopped this last week

end.

Each year at the end of the season, number one, followed by Shattuck of the campcraft group goes off on an Bowdoin, Kenney of Bates, Hamilton overnight trip. This year they went to Dr. Leonard's farm where they sky of Colby, Howland of Bates, and camped out on Monday night and put Svedeman of Maine. Hamilton, Howinto practice what they had learned land and Svedeman lost in early from Coach Margaret Hubbard '41. Dance Club try-outs, held recently,

esulted in one new member being admitted to the club. She is Helen to good tennis.

SPORT SHOTS By JOHN DONOVAN '42

Life is usually good for a few em- Buschmann went on to Boston Colparassing situations for each of us. lege, but still not satisfied that Bill Bill Howland and Howie Kenney had and Howie were "lost" he tried in such a cheek-reddening occurrence vain to get them by telephone. Apduring the recent southern trip of the parently the switch board operator and their two-milers, Campbell and

Schedule Intramural Track Meet For Mon.

doin in the State tennis tourney after **Trackmen Drop Only** the first day's play at Bowdoin. Colby scored 12 points, Bowdoin 10 points, **Home Meet To Huskies** and Bates and Maine were bracketed

with 5 points, However, Maine had no Before the annual Dad's Day crowd players left in the singles, while Howle Kenney was still in the running for the Garnet. Walsh and Kenney survived to go into the second round

The Bobcat players were Captain Howie Kenney who swept through relatively easy men in the first two rounds and was scheduled to meet Pi. nansky of Colby in the quarter finals; held its own. Bill Howland who downed Chase of

Maine decisively in the morning and lost even more decisively to Cappy Dyer of Colby in the afternoon; and Jim Walsh who defeated Francis of Maine in the first round and succumbed to Ireland of Bowdoin in the next. Mal Holmes lost a fine match to Dver of Colby in the first round, and Watts, Sutherland, and Arlock were also ousted in the first round matches.

in doublas

Howland and Whitten lost their first doubles match of the season when they were upset in a close threesetter by Jones and Frederick of Colby. The other Garnet combines were Arlock and Holmes and Sutherland and Buker. These duos lost first round matches, leaving Walsh and Kenney still in the tourney.

Charlie Lord of Colby was favored to win the tourney and was ceded

of Maine, Ireland of Bowdoin, Pinanround upsets. There were thirty-two entries in singles and the matches were run off in a steady drizzle on a

Bates appeared to be slated for the third position behind Colby and Bow-

Bates lost its only home meet to the Northeastern track forces. The score of the meet was Bates 572, Northeastern 771. However, the loss of this

meet can be traced to the fact that Bates had no one of note in the hurdles, broad jump, and high jump. In all the other events Bates more than

Ten seniors competed for the last time and the class of '40 can proudly look back at four years of track supremacy at Bates. Each senior contributed one or more points toward the Bates total.

George Russell, the class of '40's most consistent performer, won the shot put, and John Hibbard won the discus. Other senior first place men were Mal Holmes, who tied for first in the pole vault, and Carl Andrews, who won the hammer throw. Other senior points came with Tate Con-

non's second in the javelin. Don Magg's tie for third in the pole vault, Charlie Craichen's third in the two mile, Al Rollin's third in the half. Charlie Crooker's third in the mile, and Roy Briggs' second in the ham-

mer. Roy, who has been kept out of track all year by a football injury, did a fine job with the hammer.

The "big three" of the sophomore class, Sigsbee, Nickerson and Mabee

again came through with top-notch performances. "Rink" Sigsbee took seconds in the 100 yard dash and shot put and a third in the discus. Mabee won the 220 yard dash and was second very cold day that was not conducive in the 440; and Dave won the half pation are the same as they were in mile going away.

> Warren Drury had no trouble in winning the mile and another junior night. Schwert Morris, showed a return to

form as he closely followed Mabee in the 220

The big guns for Northeastern were Mascianica in the 440, Shanker and Bush in the hurdles and broad jump

A week end of rain climaxed a busy week of intramurals and forced postponement of several games into this week's already overcrowded schedule. Leagues in softball and baseball pushed on towards their ends, while horseshoes concluded its season, and tennis, because of several postponed matches, faces an abbreviated schedule.

East Parker clashed on successive evenings with West Parker in softball, and won on both occasions to go into the league lead with a half-game advantage over Off-Campus, and West Parker not out of the fight yet. This week finds the Townies meeting both Parkers. and the league may end in a two or three way tie.

Off-Campus romped over John Bertram 18-1 in the week's only league hardball match, as Chet Young continued to hurl impressive ball, allowing no hits to the frosh. Saturday, the Intramural League All-Stars featuring the pitching of Tiny Boothby, mound ace for the league-leading West Parker nine, and some clever hitting and base-running, annexed a 5-0 victory over the junior varsity group.

Off-Campus has already cinched the Horseshoe league, and the individual tournament is now underway. Favorites include Dean Lambert, Dick Raymond, and John Marsh.

East Parker, with No. 1 man, John Keefe, still undefeated, leads the tennis league, and Captain McCue's group will probably take the championship.

On May 27 the outdoor track meet will take place, and hopes are for just as many entries as participated in the indoor meet. Entries close this week end and rules for individual particithe cage meet. Entries for the four dorms and Off-Campus should be in Sumner Tapper's hands by Saturday

On May 29, final certificates and individual charms will be presented at an intramural rally. The exact time and place will be announced by Student Manager Tapper some time this week.



Ulrich '43.

gled to left scoring Julie Thompson Colby scored in the sixth inning also when Eddie Loring belted a double to

When Buying Mention You Saw Their Ad In The STUDENT!

FOU

24

Freshman CA Cabinet AT THE THEATRES **Sponsors Vesper Service** Verne Smith will be the speaker at

Chord ?"

EMPIRE CLOSED FOR REPAIRS During the period that the Empire Theatre is closed for extensive remodelling, the pictures usually shown at the Empire will be shown at the Auburn Theatre.

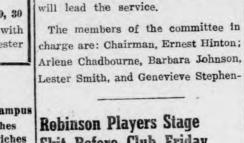
AT THE AUBURN

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. - May 24-27 "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" with Raymond Massey.

Sun. Mon. Tues. - May 28, 29, 30 "Buck Benny Rides Again" with Jack Benny, Ellen Drew, Rochester

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Skit Before Club Friday

Do", one of the most favored skits the Dominican Convent Monday. ever produced by the Robinson Players, travels downtown next Friday noon when four leading actors present the play before the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club.

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Flying Club Elects 12 Non-Flying Members

3.263

President Millerick of the Flying the Vespers Service sponsored by the Club)announces the acceptance of Freshman CA Cabinet in the chapel twelve non-flying members into the be, "Is the Religion of Today a Lost membership list. A meeting will be next Sunday at 4:30. His subject will held in the Greek Room, Hathorn Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. to intro-A solo by John Marsh, a duet by duce them.

Genevieve Stephenson and William The new members are: John Morris Kuhn, and an all-freshman chorus are '41, Erle Witty '41, John Prokop '41, also on the program. Frances Rolfe Frank Rubricius '42, Robert Muldoon

will be the organist and Lester Smith '42, John Malone '42, James Scharfenberg '42, Raphael Boyle '41, Howard class Baker '43, Ernest Bishop '43, Thomas Hetherman '43, Arthur Fontaine '43.

French Goverment Gives Awards To Ten Students

Ten students were awarded prizes offered by the French government for excellence in French conversation. The winners were announced at the con-"If Men Played Cards As Women clusion of oral examinations held at The winners were: Seniors, Alfred Morse, Pauline Chayer, Lois Culbert; juniors, Harold Beattie, Edith Hunt, Gale Rice: sophomores, Althea Comins, Barbara McGee, Elaine Hardie,

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and Irene Patten.

Ralph Tuller, that of a sophomore, and Dorothy Maulsby, that of a freshman

An autobiographical and fictional (according to the writer) excursion into the domain of Satan, the Demon of the Underworld, has dripped with fiery fury (a.t t.s.) from the pen of Lysander Kemp '42.

"Buffoon", will stick his neck out of Janet Bridgham '40, Janet McLean

of "interesting antics". A special section devoted to a serious Woodbury '42, Kathleen Curry '41, commendation of the varied activities of prominent seniors will be included. The staff is also whispering mysteriously about a "feature article", which

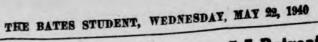
promises to be the most interesting hunk of writing ever produced (a. t. t. s.). , Poems, articles, jokes, and several

etc. complete the issue.

The second annual Dad's Day was held at Bates last Saturday, and over sixty fathers registered for participa. fare. tion in the program planned for them by members of the Clason Key.

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'Buffoon' Will Delve C A Retreat Stresses **Campus Co-Operation** Into Seniors' Antics

centrated cooperation between student body and administration should be the On the crest according to the staff) keynote of the Christian Association's of literary publications appearing on work, and that better cooperation is campus during the last weeks of necessary to the execution of further school, rides the second "Buffoon" of efficiency in the work to be done, Dr. the new staff headed by Joseph Mil-Rayborn L. Zerby opened the annual lerick and Leo Mulhearn. Scheduled association retreat at Winthrop in the to appear next Monday, this final is-Bailey Homestead Saturday and Sunsue of the foremost humor magazine in the vicinity (according to the With the newly-elected president, day. staff) will be dedicated to the senior

Joanne Lowther '41, presiding, other highlights of the Retreat included a Taking advantage of this last opshort talk by Wilmer J. Kitchen, New portunity to delve into the idiosyn-England Student Christian movement crasies of the class of 1940, three arleader, reports of commission leaders, ticles will treat of the characteristics a communion service on the shores of of these creatures. Patty Hall will Lake Cobbossecontee, which formally give the point of view of a senior;

closed the Retreat. Those present at Retreat were: Dr. and Mrs. Zerby and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seward, faculty advisers; Gale Rice '41, representing the Student Government; and Leonard Clough '40, Orrin Snow '41, Ruth Ulrich '42, Irving Mabee '42, Chandler Baldwin '42, To Mark Last 'Garnet' Leslie Warren '41; Harriet White '41, One "Chaunce", who somehow man. Priscilla Hall '40, Charles Crooker '40, aged to worm his way into the last Myra Hoyt '42, Donald Russell '41.

Stressing the fact that more con-

his hut on the moon and see what is '40, Barbara Abbott '41, Ernest Oberst doing on the Bates campus in the line '41, Christine Williamson '42, John Morris '41, Morgan Porteous '41, Jane

Leslie Smith '43, Helen Woodward '41, John Lloyd '42, James Walsh '41, and Ernest Johnson '42.

Turadian

[Continued from Tage One) I. We must inaugurate a program of moral rearmament.

II. We must reinstate the Victorian virtues of thrift, obedience, honesty, faith, hope and a five cent trolley

III. We must reestablish the old moke walks: namely, East Avenue, Montello Street, the New Hampshire state line, and Boylston Street.

IV. We must ask ourselves in the presence of members of the opposite children growing up. (you know): "What would mother think?" and "Am I treating her like

my sister?" V. We must not make fun of the mandolin club any more. After all, you must admit they have plenty of pluck. VI. All resemblance to persons liv-

ing or dead MUST be purely coincidental





With every two pairs we give you a copy of the sheet music "In the Good Old Summer Time"

You'll love the sheer clear Beauty, the wearability of No-Mend Sheet ings-you'll have a lot of fun singing this popular old sone

Sport Shots [Continued from Page Threat

Variety Of Material teammates. It's all in fun of a and a baseball game without

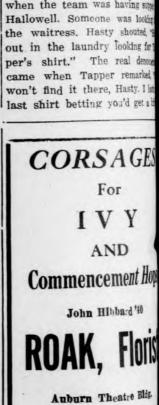
The spring issue of the "Garnet", Bates literary magazine, will be out ing" would be as dull as an en around the last of May, it was anin London without air raids nounced Sunday by Barbara Rowell 40, editor.

For those who like fiction there will be five short stories, the work of Leslie Warren '41, Mary Curtis '42, Ralph Tuller '42, Perry Jameson '41, and Valerie Saiving '43. Race Prejudice is discussed in Miss Saiving's story, and it is also the central theme of a review by Richard Dearborn '41 of Richard Wright's best-selling novel, "Native Son".

A satire on war has been contributed by John Prokop '41. George Kolstad '43 is represented by an essay, Hallowell. Someone was loo "Dementia the Bogey-Man", which discusses the increase of insanity in out in the laundry looking for modern life. Humor will be present per's shirt." The real deno in the form of an article by Rowena came when Tapper remarks Fairchild '41 on events backstage and won't find it there, Hasty. I) an article by Dorothy Maulsby '43 on last shirt betting you'd get

The verse selections will include a group of poems by the late Professor George C. Chase; a poem by a Bates graduate to the memory of Prof. Chase; a narrative poem "Half-way House" by Barbara Stanhope '42, and verse by Leslie Thomas '40, Bernice Walins '40, Barbara White '42, Donald Cheetham '42, and Lysander Kemp '42. Also there will be reviews of three books of verse, "A Tale That is Told", by Prof. Angelo Bertocci of the French department, and books by two Bates graduates, John Ciardi an Charles Pitts.

New Englands



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47 MT. VERNON ST. BO

If Hasty is the number 1 to be the present Bobcats, Manager in runs a close second. As Fats have it, these two fellows have carried on verbal hattles h themselves. (Each is trying to that he is the greater jockey) On last Saturday's trip to Hasty opened fire by shoutin Tapper had no shirt, What "Murphy" retorted, "Very to you, Hasty, have no batting a The hostilities were on. Everything came to a grand when the team was having

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BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING very Chesterfield must confi one right standard of size shape for a cooler, better ng, definitely milder smoke Chesterfields are made right in wery detail to give you the cigarette that really satisfies. (As seen the new film "TOBACCOLAND,

land middle-distance men. Dave has already been under 2 minutes for the 880 several times and should be able to really return some low clockings when running in such fast company. Incidentally, Dave Nickerson has been entered in the IC4A meet at the Harvard Stadium on June 1. Then he will have a chance to see how he compares with the nation's finest half-milers. Irving Mabee will run the 440 at Springfield. This season finds our section of the country flooded with great quarter-milers, so Irv's races will be plenty speedy.

Warren Drury will run the mile. Warren finished fifth last year. Recent workouts and time trials indicate that Drury is in excellent condition and this year he may even work into the first three. To do this, he will have to be under 4:30 but since he has hovered about this low figure several times this season, Saturday may be his day to go below.

Our freshman medley relay team will attract much attention at the meet. Bates will be represented by the scrappy quartet of Lyford for the lead-off 440 yard leg, Minert Nelson Thompson and Cal Gates for the two 220 yard legs, and Bob McLauthlin In the anchor 880 yard leg. Last year the freshman team won the State title and shattered the old record by four seconds on the soft, slow U. of Maine track. It has been thought that the frosh have great possibilities of run- yearling teams from ning away with the New England

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Maine, Holy Cross, RI title on Saturday. However, keen op- State, Boston College and position is bound to be found from the ern University.

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