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ance History Ranges om Schottisch To Jive

By PAUL EDWARD FOURNIER '44

is the question!" Chase Hal tet that campus complete so they lodge at Thorncrag. aned that dancing be allowed. er on, in 1909, certain students

expounded the pro's and Overcrowding Problem on the question of dancing at Draws Comment Before everything was settled rer, both sides voted unanimousfavor of the affirmative.

ing "Officially" n In 1921 after the bi-monthly movie show 7 to 11. Dean Pomeroy and the this "horse-flesh deal", the writer sugwere willing to cooperate with dents as long as "only unobmable forms of dancing" were

the President's Report for the 1922, there is an official-looking ment with a statement to the efthat no students would be allowto dance off-campus, but that s would be held on campus uncertain restrictions limiting the es as to number and type. At the ming of 1922, movies and on the part of the operator. Before es were being held regularly in e Hall. The attitude of the stutoward these social gatherings is expressed in a quotation taken the STUDENT of that year: dances are increasingly popular everyone enjoys the opportunity

hake their slippers' ". ith the growing popularity of the es, special dances came into besuch as the Million Dollar Dance cent admission) held in May. and the Pep Dance held on 3 of the same year. The latter

held in Rand Gym. January, 1923, the campus celethe first anniversary of dancter that although the dances were so that by learning the correct of dancing the student would

a position to avoid both "consness and embarrassment". Hall was not large enough to also given.

dancing was not allowed later, in November, 1925, the coeds invited the eds over to Rand Gym for bet to 1876 when there ap a "Bad Luck Dance" held on Friday hack to Ist Dentry, under the the 13th. Despite the fact that many to the Stress", the following superstitions were broken, no casual-"College item or not to dance ties were reported. In December of **Fenton's Orchestra** the same year, the Outing Club held is the year, the Outing Club held a dance and open house in Chase Hall **Plays For Ivy Hop** et that something was lacking to defray the expenses of the new

The first "Freshman Hop" was held on May 4, 1928. The cost of adwith unquestioned powers of mission was \$1.50 per couple.

In October, 1931, a public-spirited

twice a month dances were held that something be done to eliminate

be eliminated completely".

In the same month of the same year. a Telephone Debate was held between East Parker and Cheney House. The topic under discussion was: "Resolved, that it is up to the to a close by the declaration of a tie of Chase Hall.

colemn oath of cooperation. praising the success of the dances but also bewailing "Two evils: over- class of 1942. crowding and the stag-line". The edi-

tor asked for a larger dancing space so as to eliminate the ever-growing danger of "kangeroo hoppers" and tailspinners".

A third attempt to abolish the stagline was made by the YWCA in October of the same year. In November, a "Back-to-Bates Varsity Club Dance" in the Gym was attended by 575 peo- tion of the Robinson Players for the Dean of Women Niles stated in ple who danced to the music of a 1940-41 season. Tickets are now on twelve-piece orchestra. At the close at success, more attention should of the year 1932, a fourth unsuccessiven the training of the individ- ful attempt to abolish the stag-line was published in the form of an editorial.

From then on, the growth of dancing has been rapid and eventful. Toes but bewailing the fact that cial proms, hops, and tea dances are in the Little Theatre.



Seasonal Motif Marks Social Events Planned By Juniors

It has been announced by the comstudent seeing the need for social re- mittee in charge that George Fenton form, wrote an open letter to the edi- and his orchestra will furnish the tor of the STUDENT demanding that music for the annual Ivy Hop which immediate action be taken to do will be held this year on the evening 1919 Chase Hall was built but, away with the overcrowding at the of Ivy Day, May 28. The orchestra, 1919 Chast at the or ry Day, may 25. The orchestra mult December 15, 1921, was any "Saturday Night Salmagundis". An- which makes its home in Lewiston, is ntil December 10, 1021, 103 any saturday Night Salmagundis". An-which makes its home in Lewiston, is May 29 Set As Date ing outcast was allowed for one 1932. This time the subject of criti- during, a recent coast to-coast trip cism was the stag-line. Demanding the band was under the sponsorship For Casco Cruise of Rudy Vallee.

George Fenton's orchestra includes gested that the eds and coeds take practically all the musicians which turns in handing out invitations. "In gave such a fine performance here this way." he said, "the stag-line will two years ago at Ivy Hop. The Ivy Hop committee considered several of

the leading New England orchestras before it finally selected Mr. George Fenton and his group.

In keeping with the season of the year, the motif will be spring. Some girls to better conditions at Chase of the things most common at this Hall dances". The debate was brought time of the year will adorn the walls

Following the custom of former Ivy hanging up, both parties joined in a Hops, bids will be sold for \$2.75 and the dance will last from eight-thirty

April, 1932, was an eventful month until one. Those wishing to secure in the history of dancing. An editorial tickets should see either Z. Robert appeared in the STUDENT again Turadian, James Scharfenberg, John Sigsbee, or David Nickerson of the

> **Robinson Players Offer** 'Shrew" Three Times

> > Director Lavinia Schaeffer has released the complete cast of "The Taming of the Shrew", final producsale at the College Bookstore for the play, which is to be held on May 23 and 27, and again on June 14 as part Sweet's Chapel Talk of the college commencement exer-

two performances, one at 7:30 p. m and the other at 9:30 p. m. Season STUDENT editorial appeared in day we have regular Saturday night tickets may be used on any of these praising the success of the dances with our own swing band, Spe- dates. All performances will be given

The complete cast follows. Kather- bergh's isolationist position, has ex-

Key Warns Men To Get Rooms For Dads

The Clason Key wishes to remind all students who expect to have their fathers on campus for Father's Day to reserve rooms for them in Chase Hall as soon as possible. Owing to the influx of people from all over New England on that week end for the New England High School Bands' Competition festival, rooms in Lewiston will be scarce.

O C Plans Canoe Appalachian Trail

At the business meeting of the Bates Outing Club last Thursday evening, plans for the coming spring ac tivities were discussed and arranged. The calendar contains the following events: May 11, women's canoe trip; May 17 and 18, men's overnight canoe trip: May 29, Casco Bay Cruise. The cruise has been planned for the 29th this year, in order to permit those who have examinations on Saturday, May 31st, to attend. Between the last day of examinations and Commencement, a group of members plan to go up on the Appalachian Trail for a five-

day outing. The Club voted to cancel the Sabattus open house because of conflicts with other activities.

The men's overnight canoe trip has been tentatively planned to start from Fryeburg. A twenty-five mile paddle down the Saco River from Fryeburg Four Committees will bring the party to within three miles of the starting point, owing to twists and turns of the river. Three meals will be cooked outdoors on this trip, and the number going is to be limited to twenty.

cises. On the last date, there will be Excites Much Comment

Last Monday's Chapel speech by Dr. Paul R. Sweet, in which the history professor pointed out the poor logic supporting Charles A. Lind-

Vic Dance Climaxes Clason Key Plans For Mayoralty Activities Father's Day, May 24

Bursar's Office

the year 1941-1942:

Roger Williams.

The Bursar's Office has released

the following list of proctors for

Michael Matragrano '42 and

George Parmenter '42, East Par-

ker; Louis J. Hervey '42 and

Robert McKinney '42, West Par-ker; Thomas R. Blanagan '42

and Armand Daddazio '43 New

Dorm, South; John Donovan '42

and Walter Driscoll '42, New

Dorm, Middle! Albert Aucoin '42

and James Scharfenberg '42, New

Dorm, North; Minert N. Thomp-

son '43 and Roy P. Fairfield '43,

John Bertram: John F. McDonald

'43 and Norman J. Boyan '43,

Belliveau Announces

Committee, Fred Whitten, chairman,

Selma Bliss.

Bowdoin Downs

Rumors Of Possible Candidates Circulate **Around Campus**

The Student Council committee in charge of plans for the Mayoralty ampaign which will take place on campus May 22 and 23, has announced that the new mayor, whoever that may be, will be ushered into office at an inaugural ball which will be held the evening of May 24 in Chase Hall. Minert Thompson '43, who is in charge of plans for the gala occasion, stated that the committee has been fortunate enough to secure the services of the finest orchestra in the Trips And Outing On country - on wax, of course - for this co-recreation night. There will be no charge for the highlighting evening of fun.

No candidates have been announced yet. However, reliable sources have it that a powerful faction in the north section of the New Dorm is planning a program which should reach regal proportions by campaign week. An **Senior Committees** other group of bosses and ward heelers in the south section of the same dorm expects to run a Senator for mayor, thus reversing the cursus

Commencement programs: Chairman Thompson announces that another candidate will be forthcom-Last Chapel, Raymond Boyle, Morgan Porteus, and Norma Field; Class ing before the end of the week and that his committee will meet with the campaign managers before next water, Janette McCaw, Ruth Carter, Monday.

Day Exercises, has announced the following committees to direct the day's program. Invitations and programs, Gladys Bickmore and Joseph Howard; Stage Decorations, Priscilla Simpson; Equipment, Erland Wentzell; Musical Direction, Dorothy Ma- Garnet Pastimers 8-3 hews. The ushers will be selected by Chairman Lloyd.

Marching practice for the Junior class will be held in the gymnasium. Wednesday, May 21, at one o'clock. The resting place for the class stone

Pres. Grav Extends Welcome To Dads Names Proctors At Faculty Reception

> A tentative program for Father's Day, May 24, has been announced by Jack Curtis, administration adviser to the Clason Key which arranges the annual affair.

A special chapel program will be arranged at 8:40. Fathers will be welcome to classrooms and laboratories from nine to twelve. Registration takes place from nine in the morning until one in the afternoon at Chase Hall. At noon there will be a faculty reception for the fathers in the Chase Hall lounge, with greetings from President Gray. After the reception, luncheon will be held at the Comnons at 1:00.

In the afternoon the fathers will be admitted to the New England High School Bands' Competition Festival at Garcelon Field, or to the baseball game between the University of Vermont and Bates af the Lewiston High School athletic field. A special dance

Arthur Belliveau, president of the at Chase Hall featuring the inaugura-Senior Class, has announced the foltion of the Mayor will complete the lowing committees for Class Day and program.

Day, Les Warren, chairman, Jean At- Men Of '42 Draw Orrin Snow, and Richard Wall; Dance For Rooms Today

Drawings for rooms in the New Erle Witty, Donald Russell, Marjorie Dormitory for all members of the class Lindquist, Dorothy Dole, and Elizabeth of 1942 will take place this afternoon Swann; Class Outing, Joseph Shanat 1:00 in the Faculty Room in Roger non, chairman, William Donnellan, Williams Hall. All juniors are re-Harry Gorman, Jean Ryder, and minded that in 1941-1942 they must Jean Bertocci; Invitations, Paul live in the New Dormitory. Wright, chairman, David Weeks, and

It has also been announced tentatively that members of the class of 1943 who wish to live in the New Dormitory will have an opportunity to draw for rooms on Friday of this week. They are asked to watch for daily notices on the bulletin board.

The first of next week will be set Elevated by an eight hit pitching aside for drawing for rooms in Parker performance by Brad Hunter and a Hall for members of the class of 1943. rare show of power at the bat which Later in the week, freshmen will have netted them fifteen base hits, the an opportunity to draw for the re-Bowdoin Polar Bears defeated the maining rooms in Parker. Upperclass-

drawings.

Direct Ivy Program John Lloyd '42, chairman of Ivy

honorum

couples who went What the future holds for dancing ine, Constance Roy '41; Petruchio, to round out their education by at Bates-that nobody knows but, till John Marsh '43; Lucentio, John Tieriving "social training". A year then: "On with the dance!"

conomics. Chemistry Courses how Major Renovations

on, one finds that not only has catalog been revamped in style, also that there have been changes de in the courses of instruction ofed by the college. The changes are marily in the Economics and the aistry Departments, while the slish Department offers a new proor, and an old one comes back teach French. Mr. Leonard no has been changed to a two semester has his name on the page unthe German courses, and Mme. the same material and designated as rent who taught French in the Ec 411 and 412. ace of Mr. Angelo Bertocci, now Major Changes In es over to help out in the German Chemistry Department

Economica rse Offered

e addition of Economics 116, a course in elementary accounting those who desire a brief backd course as a preparation for social sciences, graduate study, personal use", is only one of the ges made in the Economics Dement. Since this course will lay In the foundations of accounting, ollows that the other Accounting rses, Economics 217 and 218, will class will be for those who have not changed also. Business Manage-^{ht, formerly} Ec 312, is now 311, and this change, Chem 104, an additional been changed to a first semester se permanently. Marketing has been changed to a first e and its designation is now instead of 316. Another new arse is being offered, Ec 318, Coner Economics, a study of consumnd consumption problems, includhe cooperative. Money and Bank- ner of procedure in Advanced Organic formerly Ec 321, will no longer

a perusal of the Bates College | be taught as such, but Ec 321 is now letin, Catalog Number, 1941-1942 Financial Organization, a one-semester course which apparently covers somewhat the same material. Business Law, Ec 324, is another new course, as are International Economics, 334, and Cur

rent Economic Thought, 391, Public Finance, formerly 339, a first semester course, has been changed to a second semester one, 340. Ec 410 a one seminar in Social Control of Industry, seminar in Economics, covering much

had any previous training. Owing to

ing 101 and 102 has been dropped. A

new on'ethour course in Inorganic

Chem, 231 and 232, for chem majors

has been organized. Another new

course, Chem 331, Quantative Analy-

sis for pre-medical students has also

been arranged. A change in the man-

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8:00 p. m. The other department that shows major changes in its courses is the Chemistry Department. Chemistry 201 or 202 will not be offered to A.B. stu-

selections by the Orphic Society. dents; instead, owing to the new re-Men's Glee Club, and the Choral Soquirements under the comprehensive system, Chemistry 101, 102 will be ofciety. Also scheduled are vocal solos by Genevieve Stephenson '43 and fered to A.B.'s. This course will in-John Marsh '43, a flute solo by Marclude laboratory work. Elementary guerite Mendall '41, and a piano and Chemistry, formerly 101 and 102, for organ duet by Claire Wilson '42 and students without previous chemistry,

Paul Wright '41. nas been changed to Chem 111 and Frances Rolfe '43 and Paul Wright 112, and a separate division of this will serve as accompanists.

course formerly required of those tak- Debating Council

The election of next year's officers will be a feature of the annual meeting of the Bates Debating Council scheduled for 7 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debating.

cited considerable comment, both campus and in the press.

Dr. Sweet's argument was based on ney '42; Gremio, George Kirwin '42; the failure of the former Colonel to Grumio, Charles Senior '42; Bianca, give "concrete content" to the phrase, Joanne Lowther '41; Baptista, Rich-'winning the war". The professor ard Horton '43; Vincentio, Thomas pointed out that even with America's Hetherman '43; Hortensio, Ralph help. Britain will probably never be Tuller '42; Tranio, Calvin Ferrin '44; able to conquer all Europe and dic-Biondello, Montrose Moses '41; Curtate a peace to Hitler. tis, Rebecca Finnie '41; A Pedant,

"But," said Dr. Sweet, "there is William Barr '42; Widow, Rowena difference between war waged for ab-Fairchild '41; Tailor, Mervin Alembik solute victory and one waged for lim-

44: Haberdasher, Harold Wheeler ited objectives." '43; Servants to Petruchio, Clifford He concluded that the only way to Willy '43 Samuel Poor '44 Michael Touloumtzis '44, Winifred Beach '42.

Musicians Prepare For **Annual Spring Concert**

The musical season on the campus will reach its climax on Thursday, May 15, with the Ninth Annual

Spring Concert, presented by the Bates Musical Clubs in the Chapel, at **Freshman Coeds Attend**

Coffee In Women's Union The tentative program which ha been drawn up by Professor Crafts, There will be a coffee for freshman the director of the concert, contains romen at the Union Sunday, May 11, directly after dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Zerby and Dr. and Mrs. Rademaker

peace.

have been asked to act as chaper ones. They will be guests at Rand for dinner.

Betty Roberts '42 is in charge of this event. It has geen announced that all freshmen who are coed dining are welcome to take their guests to the coffee.

Bobcats Furnish Music For Elects Officers Successful Frosh Dance

The class of '44 successfully staged the annual frosh sports dance last Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the Bobcats who as usual were man and Howard Jordan were fea- obtained from members of the swim- president of the Bates Camera Club, Paul Wright '41 will act as accom tured numbers.

and ivy will be the front of the New Dorm, south section. Decorations for the exercises in the gymnasium will be similar to those at the Ivy Hop.

May Pole, Flowers Color Senior Girls' Dance

The Senior Girls' Dance is to be held next Friday. May 9. at Chase Hall. Preceding the dance there is to one out the tail end of the Garnet

be an Open House from 7:00 to 7:45 batting order came up and Hunter with Mrs. Kierstead and Dean Clark struck out the last two Bates men to secure such "limited objectives" is to offer American aid to England, Lindend the uprising and the inning. as chaperones. The semi-formal dance

bergh admits that "the collapse of is from 7:45 to 11:00. The decoraboys nicked Wight for one more run England would be a misfortune for the tions are to be in keeping with the and in the seventh they added two entire world", and Dr. Sweet feels spring season with spring flowers and that the famous flier's position ought for good measure. Mike Matragrano a may-pole; the color scheme is to be took over in the eighth for the Bobto be one which would "impose a counyellow and orchid, and the programs terweight against Hitler", and make cats. He vielded two runs before the are in the shape of orchids. Chaper-Germany more willing to negotiate a inning was ended. By that time the ones at the dance are to be Dr. and

> Mrs. Fisher and Professor and Mrs. Buschmann.

> The committee in charge of the Open House and Dance is: Janette McCaw, chairman, Helene Woodward,

Jean Atwater, Norma Field, and Frances Wallace.

Coed Mermaids Prepare Neptune, Jr. Pageant

At the Auburn YMCA on Friday, May 16, the girls' swimming club will present their demonstration club on that date, the photographs which will be in the form of a wa ter pageant. The pageant which was written by Charlotte Parrott, the club's instructor, shows Neptune Jr. as he develops stage by stage from the swimming hole age to the marry as well as his photographic ability. ing age. The pageant is to be not only entertaining but also informa tive, for actual American Red Cross methods of swimming instruction will be used. Tickets for the performance which will start at 8:00 p.m., may be will be on exhibition.

ming club.

varsity nine 8-3 in an encounter men and freshmen are requested to which was staged in Brunswick on select their roommates as soon as Monday afternoon. possible in order to facilitate the

Lin Wells' boys apparently like. the offerings of Al Wight who hurled the first eight innings for the Bobcats. However, for the first six innings it looked like anybody's ball game. In

South Portland Awaits fact, in the first of the sixth the Gar-**Campus Musical Groups** net burst out with a batting spree which netted them two runs and tied

game was pretty well on ice

Postpone Camera Club

Closing Until May 12th

Owing to the requests of members

had three for three. Brud Witty col-

lected three of the eight Bates hits.

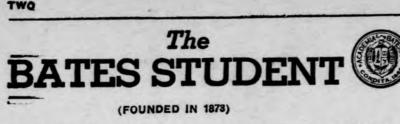
Owing to the great success of the the ball game up at three runs apiece. But with the bases loaded and only annual Pop Concert and Dance pre-

sented in January, the college musical organizations have been asked to present a similar program at the South Portland High School on Sat-In the last of the sixth, the Bowdoin | urday, May 10.

The orchestra will open the evening's entertainment at 8:00 o'clock with the following selections: March, "City of Bellarat", by Code: "In a Persian Market", Ketelby; overture, "Life, a Dream", Eilenberg; "Two Guitars", Horlick, and selections from No one monopolized the hitting for Bizet's "Carmen". the Polar Bears, although Harding

During intermission time, the Men's Glee Club, Marguerite Mendall '41, flute soloist, and Genevieve Stephenson '43 and John Marsh '43, vocalists. will add their musical virtuosity to the occasion with the following vared program. "Waterboy", Negro work song, arranged by Pitcher, and sung by John Marsh and the Men's Glee and other participants in the Camera Club; flute solo, Cadman's "From the Club Contest, it has been decided to Land of the Sky-Blue Water", by postpone the closing date for entries Marguerite Mendall '41; "Old Ameriuntil May 12. At the meeting of the cana" arranged by Homier, "The Band". Fishburn, songs by the Men's will be judged. Also, Sam Conner, Glee Club; baritone solo by John photographer for the Lewiston Sun- Marsh '43, "Shadrach, Meshach and Journal for the last twenty-five years, Abednego", MacGinsey; contralto solo, is scheduled to speak and show pic-"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny", tures. Mr. Conner is noted for his wit Bland, by Genevieve Stephenson '43; "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel", arranged by Burleigh, and "De Animals are Starting on May 15, the winning Comin'", arranged by Bartholomew, prints will be exhibited in the library. Along with the prints submitted in songs by the Men's Glee Club: "Stout the contest, a collection of photo- Hearted Men", Romberg, John Marsh graphs by Richard Fullerton, former and the Men's Glee Club.

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Tuition Increase

The raising of college tuition from \$250 to \$300 will go into meeting. effect for all classes next fall. The increase was voted last June after a careful survey of the situation by the Board of Trustees. and letters will soon be sent by the administration informing par- 30. After a business meeting Mme. the select society of that pleasure ents of the change.

With the recent issuing of the College Catalog, underclassme

THE BATES STUDENT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1941

Social Symphonies

Spring is still in the air and some of the students haven't been able to settle down yet and enjoy a nice quiet week end at home.

Marilyn Parkhurst went to Harvard to see Ken and to attend a dance. "Muffet" Small visited a camp at Litchfield, Friday and Saturday. Anne Temple and Margie Burt went home for the week end.

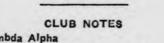
"Dee" Hunt and Elaine Younger tripped down to Orono to attend the prom at the University of Maine. Peggy Soper entertained "Holly" Hoilis at Peg's home in Newport.

Kinnon were visiting the campus this week end as sub-freshmen___Betty Avery '42 went home for the week end and Betty Avery '43 came back to campus for a visit___Jane Hathaway, Lorna MacGray, and "Chris" Williamson attended the C. A. conference and "Din" Day and Jean Keneston dent Government conference.

Ginny Hunt entertained Jean Sta ples from Lynn ... Lee Whiting went home to Merrimac, while Dottie Ross was at home in Portland, and Helen Sweetsir trekked back to Saco for the week end.

Bradley Dearborn's folks came up for a visit___Ray Cool came back to see "Vonnie" Chase___Dot Yates visited her grandmother in Portland and "Bobby" Abbott went to Boston ... "Teddy" Wood went home to Augusta "Bee" Woodfall entertained Dot Drown from Saugus.

"Prill" Bowles had her sister up for the week end and Arlene Chadbourne's mother and sister came to home came up to see Fay Hoyt.



ambda Alpha had a special meet spoke on the work of the Chris-Association. cfarlane Club

There was a meeting of the Macburn Philharmonic Club were the sts. Refreshments were served. ristian Service Club

honest to goodness nervous convuly 5, in the Women's Union. The The Thesis, lads and lassies balancing hypothetical budgets in the hopes of enticing the Scholarship Committee

into doling out wads of free tuition. Christian Service Club met last Camp Thomas arranging like mad evening, May 6. Colored film was morning, noon, and P.M. so that we shown on missionary work. Jane with the terpsichorean urge can revel Woodbury '42 was in charge of the in such delights as "Margie", unmoneyed Qual inhabitants with an eye

La Petite Academie to that "Pay-your-bill-May-first-or-A meeting of the French Club was else sign going diplomatic in a big held last Wednesday evening, April way lest Gene ostracize them from Laurent gave a very interesting talk palace, Freshman Sport Dance Com-

on some of her experiences abroad. mittee going iron gray-haired-ish lest Albert Aucoin '42 conducted the their fete turn out not to th



Scene Around

By DOROTHY MAULSBY '43

The curtain rises on a hodge-podge | cradle romances with their pupils, if of pellmell activity. This is one inst .- Mickey Walker isn't getting tired yet tution that doesn't suffer from fallen of his Phi Bete ambition, why the arches come spring fever time: peo- new dorm fellows are distracted at ple tearing around to harassed advi- 7:30 A. M., what Phil Hicks does with sers to work their way through a those "little things" she knits, whelast Monday noon. "Kay" Curry labyrinth of courses and find an aca- ther we're going to have a C. B. demic niche to crawl into for the next Cruise, why not, who's going to run two years, Honors students expecto- for mayor and on what preposterous rating the pure white froth of an grounds, and if exams aren't drawing too nigh for comfort? Curtains immejit lane Club last Monday evening, sion as they reach the 276th page of for thinking such a thought!

THE CROWS NEST

By LYSANDER KEMP '42

substitute in which we extend

neutrality patrol as far a

think it's necessary to protect

Western Hemisphere (and

incidentally, to protect the

rial we're sending to East

The way it works is this: or

trol boats immediately reve

British boats the presence of

German raiders that are in

Pretty darn good system b

. . .

Adolf spoke Sunday. It Wa

wonderful speech. He told en

and thousands less men in

Balkans than all the neutral

servers said she did. He also s

that Germany is going to lick De

land, but we've heard that before

The Russian Bear is getting.

ther restless, and it inthe

fleas, either. The Nazi grabhy

Balkans was rather unplease

him, and he probably fears Br

has a glint in his eye that an

he'd like the Ukraine. And it B

ler took the Dardanelles

Turkey to cut Russia of from

Mediterranean, the Bear Work

like that either. No wonder

is getting restless, strengthen

his army, sending troops into h

land and the Ukraine, and furthe

about Germany's landing two

in Finland. As for Japan, she ta

she's sitting rather pretty in

now. She plans to do big this

in a diplomatic way, around h

back yard. It all depends,

course, on what she considers

her back yard.

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it works.

It is astounding how any one nation can be in as much trouble and danger-either real or possible-as Britain is now. It isn't a matter any longer of whether or not she can stand off an invasion attempt (though she still has that to worry about). It's a matter of whether she can stand off the Germans in a number of vital spots. First, the attack on Egypt, aimed at the Suez Canal, must be stopped. She is meeting some success there. Then she must stop the Germans if they try anything in the Near East. Germany would very much like possession of the Iraq oil-fields and could also thrust towards Suez from this vantage point. The British must also ward off a possible attack on the Rock of Gibraltar, her last foothold on the Continent. She must keep the Japanese from grabbing off her valuable lands in the East Indies. And as though all this weren't enough, she has to continue fighting what Churchill calls The Battle of the Atlantic in order to keep the lanes between England and the United States open. Can she "carry on?" If the manner in which she takes all the Nazi bombers hand her is any indication, she probably can. If the manner in which the Nazi troops win one battle after another is any indication, she probably can't. What part will America play in the matter of whether she can "carry on?" Big questions, big questions. . . .

The question the United States seems to be asking herself right now is.

"Eeny meeny miny moe, Will we send convoys, yes or no?"

Before we send convoys (if we do) we are going to try a "patrol" system, a nice sort of

. . . We're pretty disappointed ; the Red Sox. They aren't win they ought to be. Hope they a some pitchers soon.



mceting. have already begun tentative planning for next year. It is only fair that the student body, those to whom the tuition raise will have the most vital interest, should be offered some insight into the situation which made this move necessary.

First of all, it may be well to point out that even with this \$50 increase, Bates still has one of the lowest tuition charges among New England colleges. State universities, of course, are generally quite low in their rates, and the Catholic schools, Holy Cross and Boston College, require \$280 and \$250 respectively. But of some 28 other accredited institutions, only Colby and Clarke University are below \$300, and the average charge is more than \$400. At the risk of making a prediction without any authorized information, it seems probable that Colby will soon be forced to follow the example set by this college. The general trend is upward, but Bates is by no means in the forefront.

The Reasons Why

Why this swing toward higher tuitions? The answer is apparent. All colleges, no matter how rich their financial backing, have been faced with the problem of a steadily decreasing income from endowment funds. Extreme caution on the part of investors has brought interest rates down to an almost unprecedented low. Loss of income from this source has been felt not by Bates alone, but by all endowed institutions.

Bates, however, has problems of her own. The class of 1944 will inaugurate a system of comprehensive examinations in their senior year, and several new instructors will have to be added to the teaching staff if the new program is to be carried out successfully. Comprehensive exams are a definite step forward-a much more thorough familiarity with the major field will result-but a larger faculty is required if the necessary amount of attention is to be given to the individual student.

In addition, two or three departments have been undermanned for some time. New instructors would be needed for these depart- financial situation. ments even without the inauguration of comprehensives.

used for instructional purposes. If possible, some will be allotted to part of the responsibility.

great success that it was, Ivy Day, ALUMNI NEWS

From Boothbay Harbor comes news of the coming marriage of Eleanor Smart '39 to Chester B. Parker '39 who is now a school principal in

Sedgwick. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tebo recently became parents of a son, James Stewart. The mother is the former

Marion Jones '38. The engagement of Josephine Kanouskis of Lewiston to Frederick Clough '39 of Burlington, Vt. formerly of Auburn, was announced by the bride's parents last week. Clough was football captain while at Bates, and is Field, Bellville, Ill. His flance is employed in the office of the Bates Manufacturing Company.

Ivy Hop, Class Day and Commencement Hop Committees in toto beating their collective addled brain for Big Ideas for Batesina functions, to say nothing of the helter skelter mad rush to the nearest haberdasher, the

nearest tennis court, or the nearest baseball game (oh yes, we won!). Did the male contingent realize

that there was a general feminine exodus May first out the dorm and up the rugged sides of David for an uncouth display of voracious breakfast appetite? Did you all see Lil Bet Avery back on campus jubilantly jawing with her old buddles? Did you know that our huskiest he-men are social successes? It was the Varsity row in the Army Air Corps at Scott Club Dance that proved them no novices in this exclusive society business. And taking the aesthetic view of life, did you ever see campus

so bee-yutiful as on Saturday P. M. while we spectated at the races and BATES ON THE AIR gave close scrutiny to the tennis

"College Students and Military Sermatches? vice" is the subject of a panel dis-

cussion to be presented over Station Your stage manager wonders why WCOU at 9:15 tonight by members of we can't have all our Greek classe the Speech course in Public Discusmidst the grasses, how Mr. Tuller sion. Waldemar Flint '43 is to preside. writes that warm, vibrant stuff so Freeman Rawson '43, George Antunes splendidly, if we aren't all happy to '43, and Mitchell Melnick '43 will make see Sully back from his bout with up the rest of the panel. Benjamin the M.D.'s, if the practice teachers Hunter '42 will announce. haven't been having scintillating

the library, which, as President Gray has said, "must have double the present appropriation for books, if it is to keep up to date."

It is interesting to note, however, that library fees will be eliminated next year. The present extra charge for each course which requires the use of library reference books has been discontinued, and all funds for this purpose must come from other sources.

The tuition increase, then, seems not only desirable, but absolutely necessary. The result is a hardship for the student body, but the administration will continue to do its utmost to keep deserving men and women in college, no matter how stringent their

The average student at Bates pays only about 60 per cent of the total cost of his college education. If the high quality of this The major part of the income from higher tuition will be education is to be maintained, students must continue to bear some

by Lea

FINGER TIP

is light - protective - casual. It's made of water repellent gabardine, has a zipper fly front and colorful plaid lining.

High on our list of Authentic University Fashions - is the Fingertip coat. In addition to its casual air of smartness - it's one of the most practical garments ever designed. Its shortness allows for the same freedom of action as you enjoy in your suit or sports coat. It's a grand rain coat as well as a fair day coat - it's light - easy to slip into - and is anything but a burden.

Benoit's

TWEED SPORTS COATS \$9.95 to \$17.50

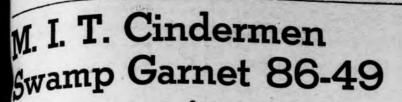
The wearing of odd jackets and slacks is increasing not only on every campus-but with men in business life. Here is a good variety of authentic styles.

LISBON and ASH

GABARDINE SLACK \$3.95 to \$8.50 For wear in warm weather, with the odd

jacket - gabardine is tops - cool but sturdy. SLEEVELESS SWEATERS - - - \$1.00 To \$2.95

LEWISTO



Balance Of Tech Team Offsets Even Divisions Of Firsts

with a sweep in four of the events, with a backmen proved themselves be a more powerful track squad an Coach Thompson's competitors this past Saturday afternoon, wining by the score of \$6-49.

outstanding was the fact that four outstanding double victories in the wurse of the afternoon. Starting these accomplishments off was our own Dave Nickerson. Beginning with the 440 which he won in 51.4, Dave the the back later in the afternoon to take the half mile in 2:03. John Sigsbee's performances in the shot put and discus were noteworthy with firsts in both of these events. These two touble victories were matched by Tech men: Jester winning the 220 low hurdles and 120 highs, and Hensel winning both of the sprints, the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The times of all the races were wite fast considering the strong and that was blowing across Garce-In Field. Bob McLauthlin's time in minning the mile was 4:34.4. Warren pury won the two mile in 10.11.6. Ken Lyford won the broad jump with leap of 20 feet 10% inches. Tommy Thompson, improving with every race he runs, picked up valuable seconds is both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Summary:

440 yard run-Won by Nickerson, B; 2nd, McBride, T; 3rd, Mabee, B. Time: 51.4 sec.

220 yard dash-Won by Hensel, T; ind, Thompson, B; 3rd, McBride, T. Time. 23.1 sec.

Shot put-Won by Sigsbee, B; 2nd, Boothby, B; 3rd, Nagle, T. Distance: 4 ft 2% in

Two mile run-Won by Drury, B; ind, McGregor, T; 3rd, Backer, T. Time: 10 min. 11.6 sec. 220 low hurdles-Won by Jester, T;

2nd, Lyford, B; 3rd, Stewart, T. Time: 26.2 sec.

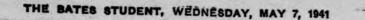
880 yard run-Won by Nickerson, B; 2nd, Brady, T; 3rd, tie between Corsa and Kelley, T. Time: 2 min. sec.

Discus-Won by Sigsbee, B; 2nd, Madwed, T; 3rd, Nagle, T. Distance: 118 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault-Won by Horst, T; 2nd, Azarian, T; 3rd, Eberhart, T. Height: 11 ft. 6 in.

Javelin-Won by Koss, T; 2nd, Sexton, T; 3rd, Van Vorhees, T. Disance: 167 ft. 115% in.

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need. At any rate the tennis squad has

Golf is not a varsity sport here a

yet, but the golf squad was the only

one which won its contest over the

In track the Bobcat has again been

unlucky. Bowdoin and MIT have each

snowed the Garnet under. The lack of

high jumpers, pole vaulters, and hur-

dlers has told on the team's showing.

One man cannot carry off all of these

events and that's just what Norm

Tufts has been trying to do. Norm de-

serves numerous credit for some

plenty courageous work in the high

jump and high hurdles. In the longer

distances Bates seems to be set. Mc-

Lauthlin, Nickerson, Mabee, and Ly-

ford more than hold their own in the

mile, half-mile, and quarter. In the

weights the home forces have a good

bunch of tossers. Sigsbee, Parmenter,

and Boothby turn in consistently good

performances in the discus, shot and

which favor the Bobcat more.

ROBERT SCOTT '43

In last week's Shots the baseball | the most part the team seems to do

team was given prominence. It seems better in doubles than in singles. Per-

only fair that the other spring varsity haps it's moral encouragement they

So, with your kind permission, I'll try the stuff for a good outfit and, given to drop a few gentle pearls of wis- a smell at a little good weather, they

dom regarding tennis, spring track, will no doubt turn out some matches

on this page.

sports should receive a little mention.

Let's begin with tennis. As you

no doubt already know the racqueteers

have not had any too good luck in

winning matches as yet. In all, five

matches have been played, all of

them resulting in defeat for the Bob-

cat. I should amend that statement

and say that the match with the U. of

and golf.

SPORT SHOTS **Pastimers Grab** Series Opener 7-1

Don Webster Limits Maine Batters With **One Hit Masterpiece**

Series contest a week ago today when they downed the Maine Bears 7-1 behind the one-hit pitching of Don Webster. While Webster was handcuffing the home forces the Garnet landed on a pair of Maine hurlers, Gordon Tooley and Sam Mann, for an even dozen week end. More about golf elsewhere bingles. To make matters worse the Bears tossed in six errors.

> Six of the Bates runs were score as earned but the other came on a long triple by Brud Witty which might conceivably have been scored as a homer. The last base was attributed to an error. Del Johnson banged out the first homer of the season for the Garnet forces.

The biggest scoring splurge came in he fourth when Witty collected his aforementioned four base triple with Artie Belliveau and Lou Hervy on base. A pair of single tallies and brace of markers in the ninth completed the Garnet scoring. The long Maine counter was chalked up by Blake on a double error, the only Bobcat miscues of the day. He had reached on a walk.

As evidence of Webster's mastery over the enemy batters one has only to note that they were able to get only three balls out of the infield all day long. A fly to each of the Thompsons and the hit which Blake punched through the infield were the sum and substance of the Bears' distance hitting for the day. On the other hand, several of the Mansfield men fattened their batting averages considerably. Witty's three hits led the attack and Johnson garnered a single as well as his three ply clout. Lou Hervey got a double and single while Kyp Josselyn collected a pair of singles. The game, however, saw the end of Dick Thompson's consecutive game hitting

WAA News

Coaches of sports for the 1941-1942 eason were chosen at the last meeting of the WAA Board. In view of the fact that the seniors do not have year; it was decided that henceforth hammer. Hal Hoskin did all right for girls were appointed for next year: himself in winning the 100 the low Mart Blaisdell, tennis; Priscilla Simp-

Bobcats Aim For Wins In State Series Tilts

Travel To Orono Today: Open Home Stand On Friday

THREE

The Bates Bobcats will attempt to add a pair of wins to their already better than fair record this week when they meet the Polar Bears from Brunswick and the Maine Brown Bears in rapid succession. The first of these battles, with Maine, will be played today at Orono, but the encounter with Bowdoin on Friday afternoon will mark the homecoming of the much-traveled Bobcats, and

The Mansfieldmen received one jolt recently which the bats of the opposition had nothing to do with. In a freak automobile mishap. Dave Shiff, one of the Garnet's starting pitchers, was severely injured and probably shelved for the rest of the season. With Shiff out, an added burden will be placed upon the shoulders of Mike Matragrano, Don Webster, and Al Wight, the trio of starting hurlers which remains to the pastimers.

At Orono the Bobcats will be seeking to make it two straight over the boys from the north. On their last outing with the Bear the Bobcats, bolstered by the superb one-hit effort of lanky Don Webster, dean of the staff, handed the hosts a 7-1 setback. not been permitted to play because No doubt Coach Mansfield will again of his membership in the first year send Don out to the hill in the hopes class. If Parker were allowed to play, that the Auburnite will again singe the hide of the Bear.

The struggle with Bowdoin should see Mike Matragrano out on the hill in an effort to get back into stride after a rather disastrous tilt with the White Mules on Saturday. The Mules found the offerings of the fastballer grano in short order. The Polar Bears may counter with any one of their Coorssen has also been improving Herb Patterson, or Johnny Williams. and playing a good game on the links. The last named gentleman started off the first exhibition game with the Bobcats, played Patriot's Day, and did very creditable job before tiring and dropping a 3-2 verdict when Art Belilveau belted a 3-0 pitch for two bases to drive in the winning run. Hunter's performance in Monday's tilt is described elsewhere in the paper.

The Garnet diamondeers have been playing a good brand of ball, having only given two rather poor exhibi-(Continued on page four)

The Bobcats blew an imposing five run lead in their Saturday's game

But Larry just didn't have it that day against Colby to go down to their first and the Hilltoppers banged their way series defeat of the year in a hectic. into a four-run lead as early as the 10-9, overtime battle. After seeing an opening inning. Several bases on balls early lead wiped out they came back mixed with a couple of solid base to take command again in the tenth knocks netted the four tallies. The after having tied it up in the ninth. frosh shaved this lead in half in their However, in this same frame the first with a two-run flurry, aided by Mules kicked back with the game winsome loose fielding and a couple of ning runs.

Brooks got himself in trouble in the next frame when he walked a couple more but escaped unscathed. With two on in the Bates second, shortston

Lou Hervey touched off a five run

outburst in the initial frame when he larruped a home run down the first base line. In this canto the Garnet

weather of late for hours so let's end Last Saturday the MIT forces cleaned our complaints here. Individually two members of the squad have shown up well to date. to sweep two or three events to plie

Paul Quimby has been on the winning up a large enough margin to come out side of the net in one singles and on top. Still and all the men the Garthree doubles matches. Soph Bill net has are good in their events, and Buker has come out on top in two given balance, the team would put up singles and two doubles contests. For some very good showings.

Mules Kick Back In Brooks, who had set Deering High Tenth To Nip Bobcats

Yearlings Easily Sweep Three Team Track Meet On Thursday afternoon, May 1, Big Jack Shea again led the frosh track straight. team to victory on Garcelon Field.

Shea won the discus, shot put, javelin, and took second in the hundred to prove his versatility. The yearlings won easily, sweeping the javelin, the hundred, the 220, the 880, and the hammer, tallying 92 points to 171/2 for Cony and 161/2 for Brunswick.

Bert Smith took the mile easily any gym, and that it is their last and then proceeded to break the tane in the 880. Milt Berman won the 220 in the choice of coaches, seniors will while Cliff Larrabee annexed the be given the preference. The following

at the last minute began to blow a hammer. The squad lacks balance and gale. We could gripe about the Maine that's what defeats them every time. up the pole vault and annexed nine points right there. A team only needs

streak which he had run to five

Bowdoin Golfers The Bobcats won their initial State Bow To Garnet

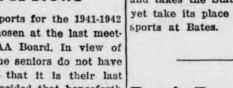
Polar Bear Suffers **First Loss To State** Team In Ten Years

For the first time in ten years the Bowdoin golf team was defeated last week end by another team from the State. The Garnet divot-diggers were the squad which found the measure of the Polar Bear and sent him down will also mark the opening of the to defeat. Bowdoin was ironed out by States Series at Lewiston. score of 6-3.

Pete Haskell and Bill Gross were the only Bates men to taste defeat on the links in this match. Gross lost a really tough match in that contest. After turning in a 79, he was defeated by a 71. Bowdoin's squad underwent a little juggling before the match and as a result, Gross found himself paired off with their number one man. The rest of the team came out on top in their contests.

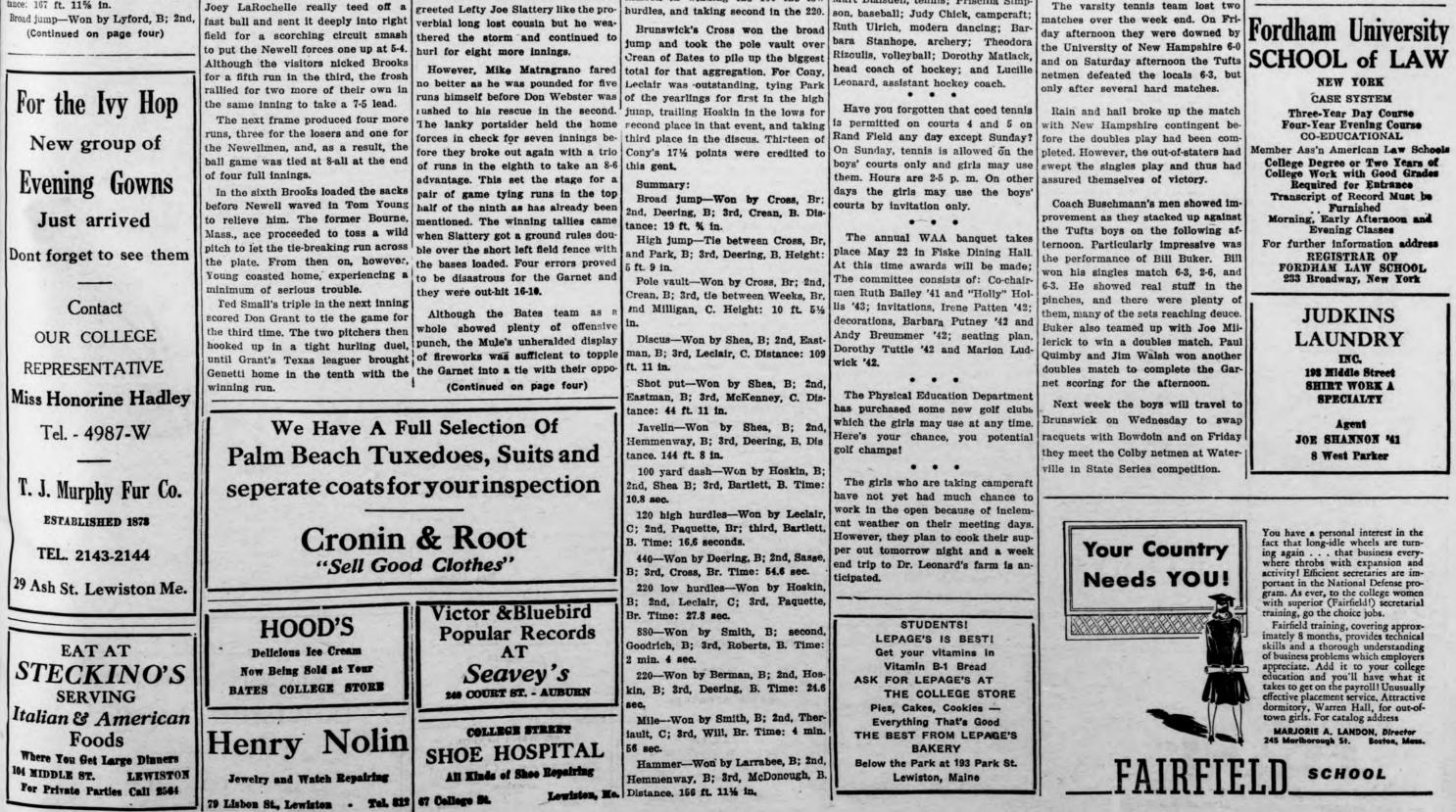
At present the squad is as follows: Johnny McDonald and Bill Lever are one and two; Pete Haskell and Bill Gloss, two and three; and Frank Comly and George Coorssen, five and six. Farker Perkins, freshman ace, has the team would be better balanced and probably better in all-around ability. There are good men on the squad; men capable of turning in some darn good score cards. McDonald and Lever have been shooting consistently in the seventies while Haskell and Comly are rapidly rounding to their liking and disposed of Matrainto form. Gross' 79 against Bowdoin shows that he's another man capable of shooting a good brand of golf. three starting hurlers, Alan Hunter,

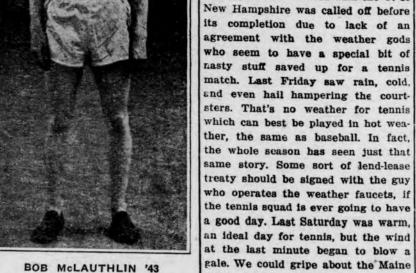
If the golf team continues to win and takes the State Series, golf may yet take its place among the varsity



Tennis Team Loses To Tufts And NHU

The varsity tennis team lost two





AGAIN A WINNER

Bates

Frosh Nip Kents Hill In Ten Inning Slugfeast With both clubs claiming numer

ous hits, errors and walks, the fresh-

man baseball team remained in the

undefeated ranks by edging th

strong Kents Hill aggregation 10-9 in

Coach Harry Newell selected Larry

down with five scattered singles nine

days previous, as his starting hurler.

ten innings at Garcelon Field

week ago today.

walks.

