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Bates College

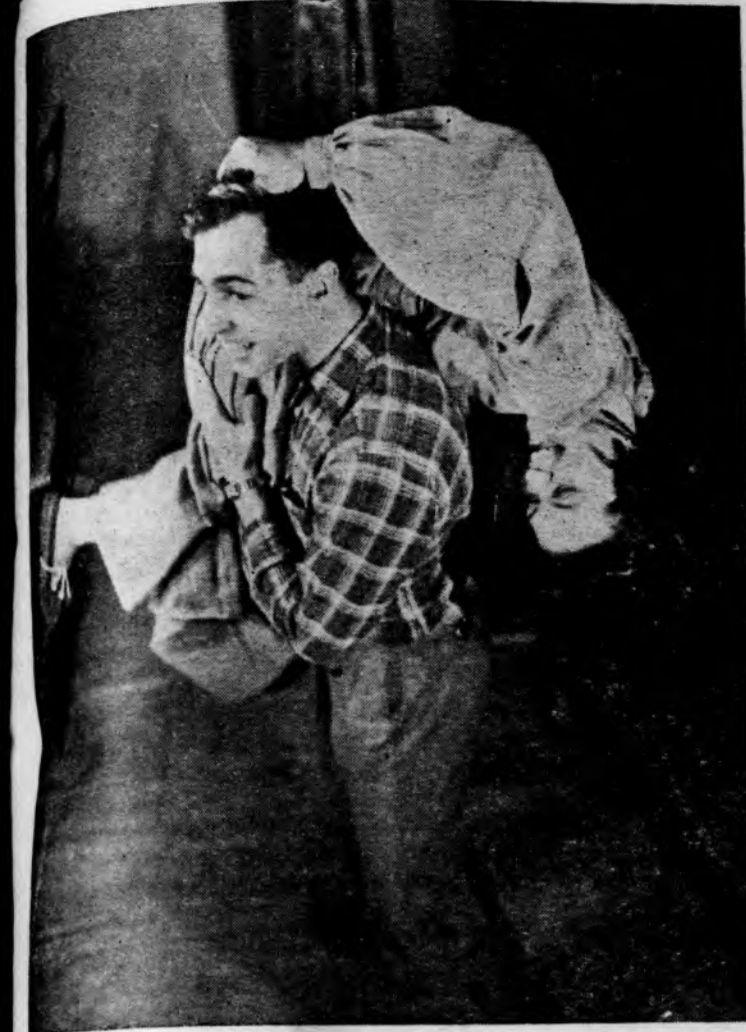
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Petruchio Tames Shrew
As Play Comes To Life



As the preparations for the presentation of the Robinson play, "Taming of the Shrew", nears the final stages, Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, in charge of production, states that any cutting on the play has been done with a view to preserving and concentrating the essence of the comedy and speeding the action. To further eliminate restraint of development, use is being made of the "inner and outer stage" plan. For this, where space is less essential, only the front half of the stage is used while in the back, behind the curtains, the setting is arranged for the next full stage scene. In this way there will be a minimum of delay between scenes and acts. The accompanying picture can only suggest some of the violence which

occurs in this mad love match "clapped up so suddenly" when the lover Petruchio arrives in Padua to tame the shrew Katherine. He woos with a vehemence which will not accept failure even temporarily. That roughest treatment assures softest heart and strongest love is proved beyond point of suspicion, for the Katherine whose sharp tongue and ungracious manner have earlier earned her the epithet, "the Shrew", is the same who is eventually most docile. To provide contrast to the impetuous wooer, Shakespeare has introduced the more conventional suitor to the beautiful Bianca, younger sister of Katherine. There is thus provided a balance of unblushing, energetic passion on the one hand, and sweet and tender love on the other.

Rain, Dunking, Lost Way, Marks
Outing Club Canoe Trip

By GRAHAM BORDEN '43

While most of the campus was relaxing on a Sunday morning, not so long ago, a group of seventeen students and Doctor William H. Sawyer set out on the canoe trip sponsored by the Outing Club. When we left, the weather was threatening so most of us wore raincoats or jackets and warm shirts. In three cars, we headed east through Sabattus and then toward Gardiner. When we reached Cobbesseecontee Stream near Purgatory Pond, we unloaded our supplies and the eight canoes which had come by truck. Doctor Sawyer had his own canoe, and his "crew" (George Kolden) kept popping up at the appropriate moment with his camera.

Two Freshman Paddlers Dunked
We launched the canoes and then paddled about until the drivers had left with the cars for Gardiner. Some of the canoes underwent considerable floating with flags, fishing gear and other paraphernalia. Dave Sawyer and Jim McMurray rigged a sail of a raincoat stretched across some branches. While we paddled downstream with the current, they scudded along past us tilted at a dangerous angle. The little procession of canoes straggled down the stream with those who were treading taking up the rear.

As we neared Horseshoe Pond, Hal Wright and Hal Hoskin were suddenly caught in a cross-current at the same time as the wind took them over and tipped their canoe. While they dived on the shore, some of us brought up their canoe as others lit a good fire over the knoll.

About the merry fire was circled a ring of branches with various parts of clothing steaming in the heat. Behind this a little group warmed themselves from the cold north wind which swept over the hill. We ate our lunch, and the hot coffee and cocoa just "hit the spot". As we were finishing our lunch, John Dalkus came in with a fine 18 inch pickerel he had caught, while Clyde Glover was tossing back the perch he caught because nobody wanted to take the time to clean it.

After lunch, the clothes were dry enough to be worn but a light rain set in with a driving wind. Although

the wind was right behind us, the rain soaked us pretty thoroughly. The next couple of miles were covered very quickly and no casualties took place. It was great fun to run with the wind down the winding stream. Soon we came out on an open place where we could see the pretty willows beyond dipping their fresh green leaves toward the water. Then came a section of thick pine woods where some of us stopped off a bit. After that, we came to the junction of Cold Stream. Jim McMurray and Dave Sawyer built a fire under one of the trees to warm themselves while the rest of us followed Doctor Sawyer up the stream. We left the "Cold Stream guards" by their fire and turned toward the headwaters of this little tributary. It is very pretty with close-out banks and the dense woods overhanging on both sides. It probably would make an excellent camping site.

Reach Pleasant Pond
By Mistake

When we reached the head of navigation at a little bridge, we just turned about and glided back with the easy current. Some of us went on ahead into the Cobbesseecontee River and missed a sharp left turn. A full gale was blowing now so we coasted merrily, along for two or three miles before we realized our mistake. We had reached Pleasant Pond by mistake.

The return trip back up the lake was anything but pleasant with white-capped waves breaking over our bows and the wind threatening to capsize our frail and leaky craft. We had our choice of a forced landing on the rocky shore or a cold swim in the middle of the lake if we relaxed our efforts for one minute. From 3:30 until 6 p. m. we fought our way against the fury of the weather.

After what seemed hours of back-breaking work, we finally got into the river and got our bearings from Doctor Sawyer. Then we had to fight for several more miles to Gardiner, sometimes losing ground against the wind and sometimes being pushed up on the muddy banks. The rain let up and the freshening wind had us nearly

(Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX, NO. 5

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY MAY 14, 1941

PRICE: TEN CENTS

Eight Candidates Take Honors Examinations

Exam Results, Other Annual Awards To Be Announced Soon

Six senior men and two women, candidates for Honors in their major field, are this week taking oral examinations conducted by various groups of faculty members. All these were handed in last month, and this is the final step before the results of this year's Honors work is made public.

The candidates include the following students: Richard Dearborn in the English Department, who took his exam at 1:30 on Monday; Arthur Tiffany, Religion, 3:30 on Monday. Yesterday at 1:30, Frank Bennett took his in Chemistry, followed by Stanton Smith at 3:30 in the same course. Today, at 1:30, Hope Newman in Sociology, and at 3:30, Betty Scranton in Sociology and Economics, take their finals. Tomorrow, Leslie Warren, Psychology major, and David Weeks, Education and Sociology, will appear before an examining board.

No definite date has yet been determined for the annual Honors Day, but it will probably occur during the middle week of next month. Present plans call for the announcement in Chapel at this time of several other nominations and elections, in addition to the honor students.

It is expected that the gold Phi Beta Kappa keys will also be awarded for "distinction in scholarship, integrity of character, and promise of intellectual activity in after-college life". New members of Delta Sigma Rho, national debate society, the College Club, for outstanding senior men, and the Bates Key, for senior women, will probably be revealed at this time.

Clason Key Plans To Entertain 75 Dads

The Clason Key has made plans to accommodate about seventy-five fathers on the third annual Father's Day, May 24. Letters have been sent to all fathers and to all the men students requesting their presence at the affair for which a detailed program has been prepared. Jack Curtis, administration advisor of the club, is trying to work up a short program of speeches and informal singing at the luncheon, Saturday, May 24.

The Clason Key will have an election soon to choose the new members to its roll who will help to carry out the plans for this annual affair.

Swim Club Stages Neptune Water Play

Coed Mermaids Unravel Life Story Of Sea God's Son

Starting with the scene in which Father Neptune, Mother Neptune, and a qualified swimming instructor teach little Nep Jr. to swim, the girls of the Swimming Club will unravel the story of his life in their demonstration, May 16, at 8 o'clock, at the Auburn YMCA. Such familiar pictures as the old swimming hole scene, the young lovers who stroll on the beach, and the traditional marriage ceremony will be traced as Neptune passes through these stages in his development. The close of the demonstration will be a swimming formation routine.

The whole club will participate in the performance and all the girls have worked on some committee. The invitation committee, with Ruth Stevens, '42 as its chairman, has sent invitations to the women faculty members who are interested in the club's work. Coed students who wish to go may obtain their tickets from the members.

Ruth Ulrich '42 has charge of the costumes, and Muriel Swicker '42 has taken care of the properties. The publicity committee, headed by Christine Williamson '42, has placed posters in the various dorms. The guests will be greeted and seated by Barbara Moore '44 and Elizabeth Moore '42, ushers.

Banquet, Awards Mark WAA Play Day, May 22

The annual Play Day sponsored by WAA will take place May 22. This event marks the last gym of the year so it is attended by all four classes. All of the plans have not been announced yet, but there will be a baseball game between the Garnets and Blacks under the directorship of "Lib" Stafford '42.

It is hoped also that the finals of the interform tennis matches will be played off. "Terry" Foster '44 is in charge of this part of the program. "Marty" Littlefield '43 heads all of the committees. There will be games and relays for those not interested in baseball and tennis. Refreshments will be served at the end of the program.

In the evening the annual WAA banquet will take place in Fiske Dining Hall, and at that time awards will be made.

Politicians Prepare For Ballot Battle

Smith, Antunes And Flint Line Up Strong Campus Factions

The opening verbal shot in the eighth annual Mayoralty Campaign will be fired a week from tonight when the three candidates appear on the Bates-on-the-Air program. Seeking election as tyrant of the campus this year are Dick Smith '43, George Antunes '43, and Wally Flint '43.

Smith is being backed by the Ski and Discus Club and the Candy-for-China Committee. His manager is Dick Wall '41. Antunes has as his manager, Al "Dandruff" Topham. Topham promises the support of the Penguin Club for his aspirant. Flint will be managed by Finley "Labrat" Cogswell and Bill Lever, both of the class of 1941. Flint's managers claim that they have sewed up the vote of the coed side of campus.

Candidate Smith issued a statement for the press early this morning. It read: "When I become mayor, I'm going to be king". Strangely enough, Mr. Antunes, an opponent, has been quoted by political reporters as having said: "When I become mayor, I'm going to be senator". Mr. Flint, the third candidate, says nothing but continues to smile. All of which has left the political dopests quite bewildered.

Monday night the candidates and their managers appeared before the Student Council. At that time rules and regulations regarding campaign activities were discussed and agreed upon by the parties concerned.

Rowe Explains Draft Reclassification To Men

Speaking to the men of the three lower classes who have registered under the provisions of the Selective Service Act, Mr. Harry W. Rowe explained last Monday night in Chase Hall how they will probably be affected by the reclassification of students.

The talk was primarily directed to those who have received and filled out their questionnaires. This group and those who will have received and filled theirs by September are advised to get in touch with their local draft board to find out when they are likely to be called up. They were urged to fill out blanks supplied them and to hand them into the administration office. The blanks will be sent in to the draft offices to help in the reclassification. Along with the blanks, the college will send the necessary affidavits and such recommendations as it may see fit concerning deferment.

Those who have a chance to return before their numbers come up are urged to apply to the local board to see if they are likely to be far enough along in the term so that the board may see fit to let them finish the semester or possibly the whole year.

Musical Clubs Offer 9th Annual Concert

Bursar Endorses Insurance Plan

The Bursar's Office has announced that it will continue to endorse the Accident Insurance plan which guarantees to reimburse the parent for any and all expenses up to \$500 incurred from any accident to the student during the college year. It covers all accidents, including sports, sustained at college, home or traveling between school and home, regardless of how, when, or where they occur.

Mr. Ross has stated that the company which offers this policy has made tentative plans to change the cost from five dollars to six for women and from ten to twelve for men, to cover the individual for the entire year, not just from September to June.

Normal School Group Arranges Sunday Vesper

Next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock a group of students from the Farmington Normal School will present a vesper service in the Chapel. During the service there will be talks by two Farmington students, a vocal soloist, and two violin duets.

The Farmington group will present this service as a gesture of gratitude to the Bates deputation group which offered a similar vesper service at the normal school in March. Miss Kathleen Curry '41, former head of the Deputation Commission of the Christian Association, urges that a large gathering of students attend the service.

Twenty Eds Embark On Overnight Canoe Trip

At one o'clock on Saturday afternoon twenty eds will leave for an overnight canoe trip down the Saco River. The party will leave from Swan's Falls in Fryeburg, and after a thirty mile paddle will arrive at their destination, Lovewell's Pond. An overnight stop will be made somewhere along the river, and three outdoor meals will be cooked.

The canoe trip is sponsored by the Bates Outing Club, and will be led by Jack Curtis, associate director of admissions. A drawing will be held at 1:00 p. m., Wednesday, in Chase Hall to determine who is to go on the journey.

Prof. Crafts Directs Tomorrow Night's Chapel Performance

Tomorrow night the ninth annual concert of the Bates Musical Clubs will take place at 8:00 in the Chapel. It will be the final presentation of the year by these organizations. Under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts, the Orphe Society, the Men's Glee Club, and the Choral Society will present the following program:

Overture, "Life a Dream", Ellenberg, Orphe Orchestra; songs by the Men's Glee Club, "Shadow March", Cain; "Haik the Vesper Hymn is Stealing", arrangement by Grant; "Dona Nobis Pacem", arrangement by Wilson; "At Father's Door", a Russian Folk Song. The Choral Society will sing the following selections: "When the Foeman Bares His Steel", from the "Pirates of Penzance" by Sullivan; "Finale from the Gondoliers" by Sullivan; Rachmaninoff's "Glory to the Trinity", and "Crucifixus" in B Minor from the "Mass" by Bach.

Marguerite Mendall '41, flute solo, "Syrinx"; piano and organ duet by Claire Wilson '42 and Paul Wright '41. "Fantasia", Demarest; alto and baritone solos by Genevieve Stephenson '43 and John Marsh '43, respectively; selections from Bizet's "Carmen" and Oehmler's "In a Moonlight Garden" by the Orphe Orchestra. Frances Rolfe '43 and Paul Wright '41 will act as accompanists.

Debating Council Elects Harrington And Nichols

The Bates Debating Council chose Patrick Harrington '42 and David Nichols '42 to fill the positions of president and manager, respectively, at its annual meeting and party at Prof. Brooks Quimby's home Thursday evening. The coeds will be represented among the officers this year by Jane Woodbury '42, secretary, and Honorable Hadley '32, women's manager.

Retiring president, Harriet White '41, was in charge of the meeting; Myra Hoyt '42 and Vincent McKusick '44 provided entertainment. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

DR. LEONARD IMPROVING

The condition of Professor Arthur N. Leonard, popular head of the German Department, is reported as much improved, and he is well on the way to recovery from the effects of his attack of last week.

If the weather is favorable, Dr. Leonard expects to be up and around by Friday or Saturday of this week. He will attend the meeting of Delta Phi Alpha, German Honor Society, to be held next Tuesday evening.

Final Examination Schedule . . . May 31 - June 10

SATURDAY, MAY 31	TUESDAY, JUNE 4	THURSDAY, JUNE 6	SATURDAY, JUNE 7	TUESDAY, JUNE 10
8:00 A. M. Economics 318 English 103 History 212 1:30 P. M. English 363 French 408 Physics 373 Psychology 240 Sociology 326 7:00 P. M. German 353 Hygiene 102M Hygiene 102W Mathematics 418	8:00 A. M. Biology 312 Economics 410 English 232 Religion 326 Social Science 104 1:30 P. M. Chemistry 222 Economics 213 Economics 322 English 322 French 242 (Convant) Greek 212 Greek 316 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4 8:00 A. M. Chemistry 102 Chemistry 112 English 372 Geology 422 (Carnegie) Greek 226 Philosophy 320 1:30 P. M. Economics 305 German 422 Philosophy 256 Physics 272 Religion 102 Sociology 322	8:00 A. M. Chemistry 202 French 332 Government 304 Greek 246 History 230 Physics 452 1:30 P. M. Education 352 French 112 French 462 German 112 Sociology 383 FRIDAY, JUNE 6 8:00 A. M. Chemistry 302 French 308 Geology 206 German 312 Mathematics 412 Philosophy 326 Physics 101 1:30 P. M. Biology 412 English 342 History 228 Mathematics 114 Sociology 212 Speech 222	8:00 A. M. Biology 111 English 252 English 392 French 252 Geology 322 History 316 Latin 110 Latin 204 1:30 P. M. English 402 Latin 310 Mathematics 312 Psychology 210 Speech 111 MONDAY, JUNE 9 8:00 A. M. English 120 Government 202 Mathematics 202 Physical Educ. 210M Physical Educ. 210W 1:30 P. M. Biology 222 Education 446 English 222 Greek 112 History 214 Mathematics 416 Religion 212	8:00 A. M. Biology 212 Education 448 French 208 Geology 202 Physics 474 Spanish 202 1:30 P. M. Astronomy 302 Education 354 English 332 Geology 214 Psychology 212 Sociology 322 Spanish 304 Speech 212

The BATES STUDENT

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Gentlemen And Scholars

The ideal college man, someone has said, is both a scholar and a gentleman. Intellectual development is, of course, a vital part of education, but it is only half of the picture. The college man or woman must also be educated morally, must have an active sense of good taste, and of good manners.

Bates is certainly not a college of uncultured ruffians. On the contrary, it would probably be a hard job to pick out 700 people who demonstrate, as a whole, better evidence of a regard for the feelings of others. Much as we may laugh at "empty traditions," we can't disregard the existence on this campus of some sort of college spirit. The Bates "Hello" is a tradition which our so-called sophistication makes us mention in hushed tones, but the important fact is that we actually do abide by the custom of speaking to people when we meet them. There's little doubt that all Bates men and women are essentially decent.

But there's little point in handing ourselves bouquets. We may mean well, but that in itself is worth somewhat less than nothing at all. If we make a habit of breaking windows or falling asleep in class, it does no good to protest that we meant well.

Good Taste ?

Are there then, some common courtesies in which the students of this college are lax? On a few occasions, an impartial observer might answer an emphatic Yes. It is not, after all, particularly good form to wish someone a cheerful good morning and then let a heavy door swing in his face. And most professors are strangely uninspired by the sight of a roomful of men with a half-inch growth of beard on their faces.

We feel personally—and we may be wrong—that the men are worse offenders than the women. Nor is this true simply because the feminine chin is invariably clean-shaven. Bates women are simply more careful about their appearance than the men, more polite in their contacts with the faculty, more trustworthy in their work and in their obedience to rules.

This is not a case of all black and all white. Many men show themselves to be—horrible word—true gentlemen. And the girls may occasionally slip up, as anyone who has had occasion to telephone the senior women's dormitory will bear witness. But, as a group, it seems increasingly evident that the female of the species is more courteous than the male.

Evidence? The much-maligned honor system. How many men would be as honest as are the women in their observance of their self-enforced rules? The men fail utterly to understand the spirit

Social Symphonies

Despite the many theses and last-minute work to be caught up before exams, this beautiful spring weather has lured many of our fellow students away. Pril Simpson, Dotty Matlack, Lib Stafford, Dolly Milliken, Chris Williamson, Ardith Lakin, Janie Hathaway, Ruth Wier, Netta Barrus and Tempy all spent the week end at Tempy's cottage. Betsey Corsa, Pris Robinson, Peg White, and Jane Woodbury went away to Jane's house in Madison, N. H.

Dot Frost and Dode Borgerson went home together. Barbara Stanhope was away for the week end. Elaine Bush and Joe Clopeck spent the week end in Framingham. Ginny Simonds went home as did Vonnice Chase and Lee Santilli, Betty Kinney, and Eva Fowler.

There was a general exodus from Hacker House. Pril Bowles, Dotty Ross, and Ruthie Carey went home. Ginny Wentworth went to "Green Key" at Dartmouth. Hacker made up for this loss by the advent of Barb Johnson's sister who spent the week end, and an unexpected visit from their former proctor, Ruthie Nuckley.

This beautiful summer-like weather also took three of Milliken's freshmen—Phil Chase, Mary Anne Gross, and Carolyn Parkhurst went to Phil's cottage.

The Senior girls gave a shower for Olympia Frangedakis last week. It was under the direction of Marge Lindquist and Jean Ryder.

Several of the girls were fortunate in having visits from their parents.

Alice Spooner's father came all the way from Pennsylvania to see her. Mim Brightman's mother was seen on campus. Ginny Barnes, Gladys Bickmore, and Mim Cram also entertained company from home. Mrs. Leonard, Nina's and Lucille's mother, and Nancy Gould's mother came up together to spend the week end with their respective daughters. Phyl Hicks entertained Priscilla North. Subfreshmen were guests in Chase and Whittier.

The Senior girls neglected the Bates eds by inviting their boy-friends from home for their dance which was held Friday night. Stella Clifford looked especially happy with her man. Betty Avery's Ted also spent the week end here.

We are all happy to see Nat Weber and Lucy Davis out of the infirmary after their sojourns there.

CLUB NOTES

Spoofford Club
There was a closed meeting at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Dr. Myhrman's. All members were requested to be present.

Sodalitas Latina
There was a meeting of Sodalitas Latina on Monday evening, May 12, at 7:00 in Libbey Forum.

Robinson Players
There was a supper party Monday evening, May 13, at 6:00 in the Women's Union.

Phil-Hellenic
The annual symposium was Tuesday, May 13, at the Women's Union. The banquet began at 6:00 p. m.

Camera Club
Sam Conner, well-known Lewiston Sun-Journal photographer and president of the Lewburn Lens League, spoke and showed pictures at an open meeting of the Camera Club on Monday, May 12, at 7:00 p. m. in Room 25, Carnegie.

CHAPEL QUOTES

May 9—"Non-fiction has reached more people in this day and age than at any other time...the greatest strides have been made in the field of biography."—Mrs. Rudkin.

May 10—"Liberty is something to be achieved, it cannot be given...In order to have liberty, we must have equality; in order to have equality we must have security...Freedom does not mean license, it means loyalty."—Prof. Carroll.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



Scene Around

By DOROTHY MAULSBY '43

The curtain rises on no hodge-podge of furious activity. This is the calm that precedes the storm—of Hops, of mayors, of dancing in the streets, of cruises and picnics and hotdogs and sand-in-the-hair. This is Bates leading a prosaic existence while soaking up Vitamin D on Mount David and imbibing ABCD the easy capsule way; apple blossoms snowing down from heaven, thunderstorms hastening our timid souls to hide beneath the nearest bathtub, gals counting those pigment spots apprehensively and beefing about who's got the Joe Louis-est tan. Red King falling profoundly to sleep in Music class to the soporific strains of Wagner's liveliest Funeral March, people on crutches and in splints, 'cause they've forgotten the Art of Looking Where You're Going, even our tone deaf pals sounding out the first bars of "May Time", cavernous yawns in the classrooms, yens for open-top autos, chapel cuts rampant, sighs of sweet maidens—oh tra-la! (Your stage manager's heftiest ejaculation.)

Bing aren't the model proteges of the Emancipation of Womankind Committee, if we aren't all seconding Bonnie's Big Motion of the week, where Arlene lost an angle of her quadrangle, if Phil's pal Cil isn't the nicest addition to the Farm especially with her Oldsmobile coupe, who should get the Blue Ribbon Award for persuading Parkie to go to a Saturday night dance, why Hazel and Shirley rate bouquets or Mother's Day, if we're all going to be bell boys and waitresses come summer time, who's got the extra fifty bucks for tuition, where're we going to get it, if you'll mind if your stage manager draws the curtain here to go hull- it up?

CONANT-FRANGEDAKIS

Miss Olympia Frangedakis '41 and Joseph Michael Conant, Greek instructor, are to be married Friday, May 30, in the chapel at Poland Spring. The ceremony will take place at four o'clock in the afternoon and will be followed by a reception at the Mansion House. Miss Patricia Frangedakis will be the only attendant. The officiating clergyman is to be Rev. Robert F. Sweetser rector of St. Michael's church.

WARD'S

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FROM THE NEWS

By DOROTHY FOSTER '42

The pendulum of public opinion has swung steadily from non-intervention tactics to definitely beligerent aid for the democratic countries. Contributing to this change in feeling were the sequence of events beginning with Poland, and running on to an arousal of sympathy for Britain and France, the institution of a cash-and-carry policy, the swapping of fifty destroyers for base sites in the Western Hemisphere, the passage of the lease-lend bill, and just recently the proposal of the House of Representatives that the United States take over all foreign shipping now idle in our ports with the view of "pooling" them for use in handling supplies for Britain.

delivery contained his repeated assertion that the Atlantic is the crucial battle center and that the Mediterranean is ever important.

Iraq, which supplies the fuel for Britain's warships, planes and motorized units in the Near East, was a new trouble center, what with a German inspired tampering of oil lines there that was literally sabotage. The British planned a quick offensive in order to forestall aid to the ill-equipped army of Iraq from Germany, and particularly before the trouble spread to the other Moslem peoples.

The gateway to Britain, which is "the land bridge cut by the Suez canal, must be shut, say the Nazis. They also want to smash Alexandria, the great naval base that helps guarantee British rule at the Suez. To this end, the Axis bombed the canal, but with little or no success last week. At Torbruk, the British salient in Italian Libya, the Anzacs beat back tanks and flame-throwers, using their so-called "hell-bugger" to do so.

This ship-seizure bill is the farthest stretch of legislative lease-lend policy yet attempted, but fades to insignificance when one considers the possibility of the United States conveying its trans-Atlantic shipping. Three figures of prominence have come forth to advocate such a measure, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, and Wendell L. Willkie. Some recent polls indicate that 71 per cent of the people also feel this way. President Roosevelt's views may be expressed this evening, when he delivers a major address on foreign policy to representatives of the Pan-American Union.

Winston Churchill spoke last week in the House of Commons, receiving from the members a 447-3 vote of confidence and an ovation. It was his first anniversary as Prime Minister, and his

In an attempt to close the great port of Liverpool to American goods, the Germans bombed it night after night last week, hoping to cripple this second largest seaport of Britain. The people looked to the RAF for protection, which came through with surprising effect. This was due, observers believe, to the bright moon that lighted the sky. It is still problematical that the Royal Air Force can cope with night raids as successfully as she must.

IT'S A WHITE PALM BEACH



It's a white Palm Beach Suit for all the warmer moments in a college man's life. Cool, light, washable—with fullback's shoulders and pole-vaulter's waist. At your clothier \$17.95—today. Pastels and deep tones.

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Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat
May 14-15-16-17
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All Week Beginning Sun. May 18
James Stewart, Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr in "Ziegfeld Girl".

AUBURN
Wed-Thurs - May 14-15
"Invisible Ghost" with Bela Lugosi, and "Western Union".
Fri-Sat - May 16-17
"Power Dive" with Richard Arlen. Sat. Night - Vaudeville.
Sun-Mon-Tues - May 18, 19, 20
"Reaching for the Sun" with Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew.

BOWDOIN GAME

(Continued from page three)
ning with a fly to Johnson. When the scorekeepers had unraveled the figures they found that eleven Bowdoin stickmen had come through with seven runs and six hits to put the game pretty much on ice.
After his bad second inning, Hunter did a fine job in stalling the Garnet bats. The chief fly in his ointment was Del Johnson who hit the Bowdoin flinger as if he had a half interest in him. Two singles and a double rang from his bat.
In the last half of the seventh the second, and much more refreshing for Bates players and fans alike, deluge. This time the rain came too late.

Summary:

BATES	ab	bh	r	e
Belliveau, ss	3	1	0	0
Hervey, 2b	3	0	0	0
R. Thompson, cf	2	0	0	0
Witty, 3b	3	1	1	0
Johnson, rf	3	3	1	0
Josselyn, lb	2	0	0	1
J. Thompson, lf	3	1	1	0
Mullet, c	2	0	0	1
Jameson, c	1	0	0	0
Matragrano, p	2	1	1	0
Wight, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	4	2

BOWDOIN	ab	bh	r	e
Dolan, ss	3	0	0	0
Briggs, rf	4	2	1	0
Bonzagni, 3b	4	2	1	0
Bell, cf	3	1	1	1
Coombs, c	3	1	1	0
Small, lb	3	1	2	0
Dyer, lf	4	2	1	0
Harding, 2b	3	0	1	0
Hunter, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	31	10	9	1

MAINE GAME

(Continued from page three)
Quint lf ----- 3 0 1 0 0 0
Downes, c ----- 4 0 3 3 1 0
Edlestein, x ----- 1 0 0 0 0 0
Mitchell, p ----- 2 0 0 0 3 0
Mann, p ----- 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals ----- 36 4 9 27 13 4
Two base hit, Blake. Home run, R. Thompson. Stolen base, Crowley. Double play, Donnellan. Hervey to Josselyn. Left on bases, Bates 3, Maine 3. Bases on balls, off Webster 3; off Mitchell 5. Struck out, by Webster 3; by Mitchell 8. Hits, off Webster 9 in 9 innings; off Mitchell 7 in 8 innings; off Mann 0 in 1. Winning pitcher, Webster. Losing pitcher, Mitchell. Umpires, Dowd and McDonough. Time, 2:00.

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Sports Only For Wealthy In France, Says Alembik

By MERVIN ALEMBIK '44

Very few people know anything about the sports and social life that took place in the France that was before the war.

Last week I mentioned that sports had a very minor place in French life. It is true, sports did not exist in French schools. In a lycee, students would have some gymnastics once or twice a week, but this was more of a joke than anything else. In order to practice the sports one liked, one had to belong to an outside club or association. Of course, to wealthy people this made little or no difference, but to poor people (and these were the great majority) it was impossible to pay the fees of these clubs. So, only a small proportion of the French youth enjoyed sports in the proper sense of the word.

Soccer National Game Before The Nazi Conquest

Soccer was the National game, just as football is in this country. However, the game was not played by school or college teams, but by professional teams. Though this takes a lot of interest out of the game, enormous crowds often attended. Soccer was played throughout the year except in the summer. The season ended each year with the awarding of the "Coupe de France" to the best team of the year. Those games were not only inter-club, but also international. During the season of 1938-39, and this was only a few months after the Munich pact, a French-German game took place in Paris which had to be stopped because of too much rioting and national manifestations.

Without question, the next most popular sport was bicycling. This too was an all-around year sport, though the big season was in spring time. Professional bicycle races attracted the attention of thousands of fans. Each year, during the summer, there was what was called the "Tour de France", a hard race consisting of 32 stretches of 100-200 miles each, and covering a large part of France, including the high mountains and big cities. This famous race was an internationally open contest. For the last three years this race was won by the same Belgian racer, who collected something like \$12,000 each time. The second prize is \$5,000. Out of some 100 starters, only about 40 would come back to the finish in Paris.

Professional Tennis On The Decline

Tennis was enjoyed and practiced both by amateurs and professionals. Professional tennis in France was at its height in the late twenties. At that time, France held the Davis Cup for three or four years in a row, and had internationally famous players. However, this sport declined rapidly in popularity for professionals, and in the last few years, there were only mediocre professional players. Nobody knows exactly the cause of this decline but the cost of this sport, together with the lack of support from the schools, seem to be the main causes. With those young people who

could afford playing tennis, it was very popular, especially during the summer when schools are in vacation. However, during the spring one had to belong to clubs in Paris, the cheapest of which was usually too expensive for the average family. A sport which developed not very long ago is swimming. There were some very modern and beautiful pools, the price of which was not too high considering the cost of other sports.

About the most expensive sport in France, besides golf, was horseback riding, which was very popular among the wealthier people. The big days for riding in Paris were Thursdays and Sundays. On those days, a very famous part of Paris, called the "Bois de Boulogne", was crowded with riders.

Golf is very definitely the most expensive sport, available to only a few persons.

As to winter sports, skiing was developing very rapidly in popularity in the last few years. Some specially organized trips during the winter were relatively cheap. Excellent and not too expensive resorts were lately developed in France. The only trouble was that there were not enough of these resorts to accommodate everybody. The best resorts were in Switzerland, but there only wealthy Frenchmen could go.

During the winter months, in Paris, there were skating rinks, where many youths of school age would meet. French youth is just as faithful to the movies as American youth is. Incidentally, American pictures were very popular in France, especially in Paris where out of 325 theatres, 125 would present American pictures exclusively. Dancing also differs entirely from that in the United States. No girl of good family is allowed to enter a night club or stay out too late, until she is 21. The chances are pretty good that a college man or woman would not even be accepted in a night club. In general, no one dances in public places until he is of age — or considered of age!

Robinson Players Honor Officers At Buffet Supper

Last Monday evening, the Robinson Players met at the Women's Union at 6:00 to honor the officers of the past season and the graduating members of the club with a buffet supper. This annual party has been revived after a lapse of a year. There were 23 members of the organization present, and the Misses Lavinia Schaeffer and Lydia Frank of the Speech Department were guests. John Tierney '42 served as head of the committee in charge of the supper. The retiring officers are Montrose Moses, president; Catherine Winne, vice-president; and Rowena Fairchild, secretary, all of the senior class.

Dance Appreciation Film Shows Modern Techniques

On Tuesday, May 13, the Dance Club sponsored the showing of two reels of movies entitled "Design for Modern Dance". This is the first dance appreciation film to be used for educational purposes. The films were silent, having printed titles explaining the philosophy, methods, techniques and purposes of modern dance. The studies illustrated several approaches to composition through movement, rhythm, design, and meaning. The movies, which were half an hour in length, were shown in Rand Gym at six-forty-five.

Senior Class Girls Hold Open House And Dance

The Senior Girls' Dance was held in Chase Hall last Friday night, May 9. Previous to the dance, there was an open house at Rand chaperoned by Dean Clark and Mrs. Kierstead. No doubt closets were stuffed with knick-knacks but several of the most popular rooms were well supplied with flowers and candy.

The dance, semi-formal, lasted from 7:45-11:00 with music by the Bobcats. Invitations in the shape and color of orchids carried out the color scheme of yellow and orchid with a maypole and spring flowers for decorations. Professor and Mrs. Buschmann and Dr. and Mrs. Fisher chaperoned at the dance which was enjoyed so much by everyone.

In charge of the open house at Rand Hall and the dance at Chase Hall were Helen Woodward, Jean Atwater, Norma Field, Fran Wallace, with Jan McCaw as chairman.

Navy Officer Shows Movies To Flying Club

Lieutenant-Commander Donald E. Dement, senior medical officer and flight surgeon, U. S. Navy Aviation Cadets, showed two films, "Navy Wings of Gold" and "Eyes of the Navy", at an open meeting of the Bates Flying Club last night at 8:00 in the Music Room, Chase Hall. After the films, Commander Dement answered various questions proposed by the attendants about naval aviation.

Armand Daddazio, president of the Club, wishes to remind the student body that Flying Club members will be given first choice to take the CAA training course next year. Accordingly, anyone interested should contact the membership committee composed of James Scharfenberg '42, Robert Muldoon '42, or Thomas Heatherman '43.

CANOE TRIP

(Continued from page one)
dry although rather chilly when we reached the end of the trip. After about twenty miles of hard paddling, we expected to be crippled for life, but after we had a good hot shower and food upon our return and a good night's sleep, most of us were rarin' to go on the overnight trip this week end.

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