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Shrew's Outbursts Fire Hectic Comedy



Shakespeare's wildest comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," receives its first interpretation by the Robinson Players next Friday evening at 8:30 in the Little Theatre. A second performance is scheduled for the following Tuesday evening at the same time.

Constance Roy '41, as Katherine the Shrew, shares top billing with John Marsh '43, who plays Petruchio, the would-be tamer. Director Lavinia Schaeffer and Student Director Elizabeth Swann '41 have not, however, allowed Katherine to be too easily subdued. The result is fireworks—loud and long.

A love note of a less violent strain is afforded by the beautiful—but impish—Bianca (Joanne Lowther '41), who is won by the ardent wooing of Lucentio (John Tierney '42), much to

the chagrin of the busy-body, Gremio, and the sour-noted musician, Hortensio.

The above picture shows Katherine in one of her most shrewish moods. Audiences will weep for poor, defenseless Bianca, and gnash their teeth in hatred towards her devilish sister.

The present and past presidents of the Robinson Players show how easy it is to crack under the strain of official duties, as they fit naturally into the roles of the two fools—Gremio and Biondello. When Charles Senior and Montrose Moses really put their hearts and souls into a part, something drastic is bound to happen.

It may well be that the fools will do their best to steal the show right out from under the noses of the Shrew and the Shrewer.

"Adam" And "Little King" Appeal To Campus Voters



"ADAM" ANTUNES

The annual Mayoralty Campaign begins tonight with a radio broadcast by each of the candidates over WCOU at 9:15. Campaign festivities commence tomorrow night at 7:00 and on Friday at 7:30. A co-recreational open house on Saturday night at Chase Hall featuring the inauguration of the mayor closes the campaign. It is expected that President Clifton D. Gray will participate in the ceremony. Music for dancing will be provided by Larry Stetson's records over a nickelodeon, and refreshments will be sold. Antunes' Communique

David Jennings, chairman of the Antunes for Mayor Committee, has released the following statement: "Let me assure 'Adam' Antunes' many friends who have had to study Rousseau, a lesser light in the 'Back to Nature' movement, that he is not simply taking over where Rousseau left off. Incidentally, the thought enters my mind that literally speaking under Rousseau's plan there wouldn't be much to take off.

"We stand back to back with 'Adam' Antunes and his 'Back to Nature'



"LITTLE KING" SMITH

Movement. To accomplish his election as Mayor we are prepared to wage a friendly campaign to smash Smith and his conniving cutthroats.

"You have heard of Plato and his 'Republic'; Moore and his 'Utopia'. Nothing compares with 'Adam' Antunes and his 'Isolation for Two!'"

Smith Against Sin
Smith, "The Little King", in his first official communique to the press of America, announced with unequivocal fervor that he was against sin. "Of course," he added, "in certain cases it is difficult to distinguish where the bounds of morality extend, and in the spring it is rather difficult to be angry with the wee folk of Bates who wander astray with the mellow breezes of May and the most companionable stars.

"However, since this is a moral college and the denizens of it are high-minded, star-gazing youths with only the highest aspirations and the noblest of motives, it behooves us at this time to make some public announcement of our policy in regard to
(Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

VOL. LXIX. NO. 6.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1941

PRICE: TEN CENTS

Honor Groups Reward Thirty-Eight Students

Stanton Smith Gains Triple Recognition

Five Men, Two Women Receive Double Honors

Stanton Smith, Phi Beta Kappa, cum laude, and College Club member, was the only student to attain triple recognition, as 38 men and women were announced this morning as having been selected to five honor groups. Five men and two women received double honors.

All double winners were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Joanne Lowther was also chosen for membership in the Bates Key, and Finley Cogswell and Paul Wright were among the nine men admitted to the College Club. Hope Newman, Frank Bennett, Richard Dearborn, and Leslie Warren will graduate cum laude, as well as be permitted to wear the gold PBK key.

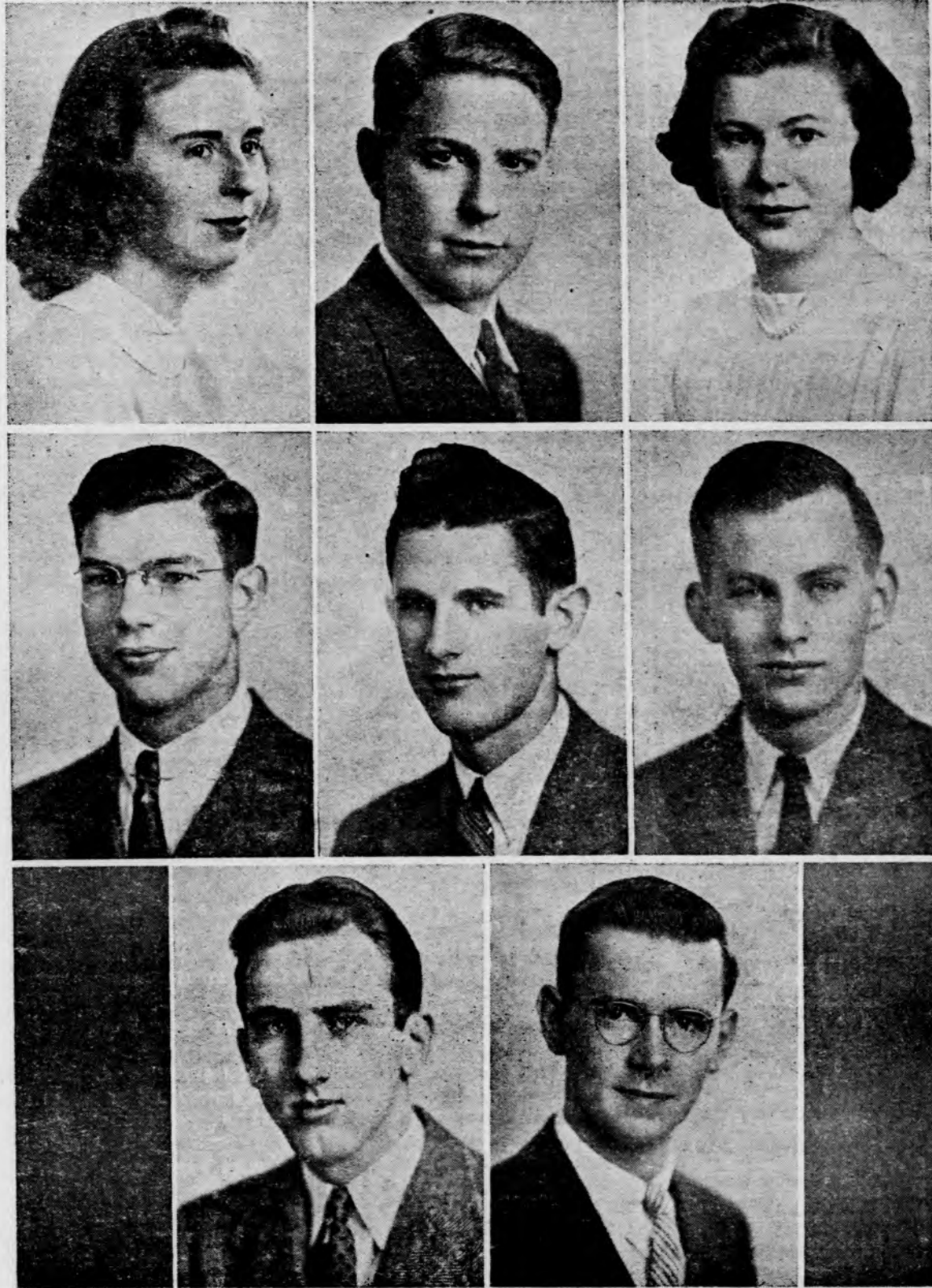
College Club election is on the basis of character, general accomplishment, and promise of loyal service to Bates. In addition to Smith, Cogswell, and Wright, the list of new members announced by Dr. William H. Sawyer includes Arthur Belliveau, Ralph Caswell, Harry Gorman, John Haskell, Donald Webster, and Erle Witty.

Nine senior women, chosen as most outstanding in scholarship, character, campus service, leadership, loyalty, and future promise, have been selected for membership in the Bates Key. Besides Miss Lowther, the new Key members are Barbara Abbott, Kathleen Curry, Marguerite Mendall, Gale Rice, Frances Wallace, Harriet White, Helene Woodward, and Virginia Yeomans. Miss Mabel Eaton, assistant librarian, made the announcement.

Prof. Brooks Quimby announced that two seniors and seven juniors have been elected to Delta Sigma Rho, leading forensic honor society. Those chosen are Elizabeth Swann '41 and David Jennings '41, and Jane Woodbury, Patrick Harrington, Sumner Levine, Charles Buck, David Nichols, Paul Quimby, and Thomas Howarth, all of the class of 1942.

Statistics reveal that a total of 22 men and 16 women were honored. Seventeen of the group come from Massachusetts, ten from Maine (four from Lewiston and Auburn), five from New Hampshire, two from New Jersey, and one each from Connecticut, Ohio, New York, and Rhode Island.

Triple And Double Winners



Top row, left to right, Joanne Lowther, Stanton Smith, Hope Newman. Middle row, left to right, Frank Bennett, Finley Cogswell, Richard Dearborn. Bottom row, left to right, Leslie Warren, Paul Wright.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Fourteen

6 Honor Students Will Receive Cum Laude Degrees

Fourteen seniors, selected on a basis of "distinction in scholarship, integrity of character, and promise of intellectual activity in after-college life", received the high award of election to Phi Beta Kappa, as the annual Honors Assembly was conducted by President Clifton D. Gray in Chapel this morning.

Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy, professor of Biology and president of the local Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced the selections. Six women received the honor: Dorothy Dole, Nancy Field, Edith Hunt, Joanne Lowther, Marjorie Moulton, and Hope Newman. The eight men are Frank Bennett, Edward Booth, Finley Cogswell, Richard Dearborn, Dwight DeWitt, Stanton Smith, Leslie Warren, and Paul Wright.

Five men and one woman will receive their degrees cum laude, they having successfully completed the requirements for Honors work. Mr. Paul Whitbeck, secretary of the faculty Honors Committee, revealed the list of Honor students: Hope Newman, David Weeks, Leslie Warren, Stanton Smith, Richard Dearborn, and Frank Bennett.

Clason Key Plans Busy Day For Dads

John Curtis has announced that the Clason Key expects at least seventy-five fathers to visit the school and their sons on Saturday, May 24, the annual Father's Day. The complete program reads as follows:

- 8:40—Daily Chapel; Chapel.
- 9:00-12:45—Registration for Dads; Chase Hall.
- 12:00-12:40 — Faculty Reception; Chase Hall Lounge. Greetings from the President.
- 12:45-1:30—Luncheon; College Commons.

1:30—Baseball Game: Bates vs. University of Vermont; Lewiston Athletic Park.

1:30—Tennis: Bates vs. Holy Cross; Garcelon Field Courts.

3:00—New England High School Bands Music Festival; Garcelon Field.

6:10—Supper; Commons.

7:30—Open House and Dance and Inauguration of Mayor; Chase Hall.

All Fathers are requested to register at Chase Hall where they will receive complimentary tickets to the luncheon and other events on the program.

The "vic" dance which rounds out the program is sponsored by the Student Council with the aid of the Chase Hall Committee. Admission will be free and all the facilities of Chase Hall will be available for the open house. It is expected that President Gray will be present for the inauguration of the mayor as a conclusion of the Mayoralty Campaign.

Ivy Hop Tickets Ready For Campus Sale Thursday

Tickets for the Ivy Hop, Wednesday, May 23, go on sale tomorrow and can be secured from David Nickerson, Z. Robert Turadian, John Sigbee, James Scharfenberg, and Julian Thompson. Refreshments will consist of punch and cookies.

The decorations will reflect a general theme of spring. Lattice work intertwined with various flowers and plants will cover the windows of Chase, and there will be a series of trellises over the entrance.

Seniors Lead Annual Last Chapel Service

The last day of classes of the 1940-41 school year, May 27, will be marked by the annual Last Chapel service. Tradition and solemnity will be in evidence as the student body stands at respectful attention during the entering of the class of 1941, clad in caps and gowns. The procession will be led by Richard Wall, marshal; Arthur Belliveau, president; Harriet White, chaplain, and the Senior Choir.

The program will include the singing of Schubert's "To You" by the choir, an invocation led by the chaplain, a farewell address by the president of the senior class, and the singing of the last chapel hymn. The senior class will march out in the same order as it entered, followed by juniors, sophomores, and freshmen respectively.

The student body will line the walks in front of the Chapel to form the traditional triangle. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the "Alma Mater" will close the exercises.

JUNIORS REPORT FOR PRACTICE

All Juniors are requested to report for marching practice in preparation for Ivy Day, this afternoon, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday at 1:00 in the Alumni Gym.

Stu-C Issues Gowns On Thursday, Friday

The Student Council will issue caps and gowns to seniors on Thursday and Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4. Irving Mabee and Julian Thompson will be on the second floor of Chase Hall during these times. All seniors must get the gowns, and they are asked to keep them until after Commencement. There is a three dollar rental charge, one dollar of which will be refunded when the gown is returned.

Bobcats Down Mules 7-3; Remain In Race

While Don Webster was scattering nine Colby bingles and pitching superbly in the pinches, his teammates lambasted Hal Hegar, the Mules' starting hurler, for five runs in the first two innings of yesterday's game. The Garnet went on to win eventually 7-3. The victory enabled the Bobcats to remain in the running for the Series title although Bowdoin won also yesterday, nipping Maine 6-4.

Brud Witty and Lou Hervey led the Garnet attack, each punching three hits in three trips to the plate.

R. I. Coach Addresses Lettermen's Banquet

Frank W. Keane, Bates 1911, twenty-one years Director of Athletics, nationally-famous basketball, football, and baseball coach at Rhode Island State College, will be the feature guest speaker at the annual Lettermen's Banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday, May 26, in the Alumni Gym. All lettermen, past and present, are invited to the dinner, at which certificates for the year will be awarded by the various coaches.

President Clifton D. Gray will also address the gathering, and Brooks Quimby will serve as toastmaster. The committee in charge of arranging the banquet include the following: Mr. Ernest M. Moore '15, Mr. Richard Lindquist '14, Dr. Arthur L. Moulton '25, Mr. Maynard W. Moulton '22, Arthur Belliveau '41, Earl Witty '41, and John Sigbee '42.

LAWRENCE CHEMICAL BANQUET

Arrangements have been nearly completed for the annual banquet of the Lawrence Chemical Society which is to be held tomorrow evening. The affair will be held in Chase Hall again and the food will be prepared under the direction of Mrs. Christobel Folsom.

The BATES STUDENT

(FOUNDED IN 1875)

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

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Lecture Series - 1941-42

Mortimer J. Adler, Dr. Ernest Jackh, Elissa Landi, and Vincent Sheean. These are the speakers who will visit Bates next year to take part in the 1941-42 George Colby Chase Lecture Series. They should give the finest series of programs in recent years.

Fine enough, in fact, to be worth paying for. It seems to us that the student body is sufficiently interested in hearing outstanding speakers to help share some of the cost of bringing them to the campus. The present policy of free admission is giving students something for nothing; it might be a better idea to give them more and charge them for it.

The blunt fact is this: the Concert-Lecture Series during the past few years has been a cultural success, but increasingly more of a financial failure. Student attendance has meant nothing in the problem of meeting expenses. The great bulk of the cost of the Series has been borne by townspeople, and the competition of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Series has meant a lessening of interest in the musical part of the college program. The result, naturally enough, is that the Series is in the red.

This is no fault of the committee in charge. Prof. August Buschmann has done a tremendous amount of work as active director of the Series, and President Gray and Dr. Zerby have done all that is possible to make the programs a success. The whole situation boils down to the one eternal problem: lack of money.

Worth Paying For ?

There are perhaps three alternatives. Lecturers could be obtained at a lower cost—but they would not be very well-known, and probably not very effective. Even more expensive programs could be arranged, in the hope that a better ticket sale would result. Or the student body could be asked to pay an admission charge.

The committee has decided upon a variation of the second of the above choices in planning next year's schedule. Instead of seven programs, as this year, only four artists have been secured. All of them are lecturers, and competition from the Community Series is thereby decreased. And the speakers are of such uniformly high quality that attendance ought to be excellent.

This is what we want. A few good speakers—among the very best on the lecture platform—would certainly be preferable to a larger number of average men.

Of course the best speakers are not necessarily the most well-known. It is unfortunately true that some of the best programs in

Social Symphonies

The showers of last Saturday afternoon didn't dampen the spirits of the Bates eds and coeds. The week end was the occasion for much activity—cabin parties, picnics, week end trips and company. Fran Walker's sister, Doris, was here for the week end... Elaine Humphrey, Carol Hawkes, and Barb Wood went home for a few days... "Tate" Cannon returned to campus to see "Bing" Burns... Likewise Ray Cool to see Vonnie... Dot Fenner's parents were here... Dot Christofferson entertained Barbara Chamberlain from Jackson College... Gen Stephenson went home to a friend's wedding... Exam schedules came out, causing exclamations of pleasure, but mostly groans... Honorine Hadley's mother and a friend were on campus... The Bobcats traveled to the University of Maine where they played for the spring house parties... Dick Yardley went home to Winchester... We're glad to hear that Eleanor Darling is so much better... Jean McCann visited her aunt in Poland (Maine)... Blanche Kirschbaum and Rachel Folsom spent the week end at Rachel's home... "Ginnie" Gentner's and Margie Burt's mothers visited them Sunday... "Lib" Stafford, Phyl Chase, and Dee Hunt attended house parties at the U. of M... Dot Ross went home for the week end... also Carolyn Towle... Bee Woodfall entertained Elaine Pitts from Harrison, and Bee was visited by her parents on Sunday... "Del" Witty was up to see Temp... Ginnie Simons entertained her aunt, Barbara Swett... Bill Kuhn and Maxine Urann were back on campus for a visit... Charlie Tarr was here to see Dot Tuttle... Ginger Wilson entertained her mother and sister for a few days last week... Edie Hale's parents traveled from Bronxville, New York, to see her... Lo Oliver fell over the car tracks and sprained her ankle... the prospect of rain didn't spoil the sophomore girls' picnic which was held at Janie White's camp at Taylor Pond. Everyone had a grand time swimming, eating, and basking in the sun while it was out.

CHAPEL QUOTES

Thursday, May 14
"We are frightened and thus frightened are giving up... Religion is not sissy stuff... Let's not lose our grip. Let's pin our faith on something... and especially on God!"—Harriet White '41
Friday, May 16
"Students say they want real knowledge, but we claim our life is too fast, that we have no time for the better things of life, art, music, and philosophy."—President Gray.
Saturday, May 17—
"A negotiated peace would not be a complete victory for Hitler... We can best serve world peace by preventing a blackout of peace here. Man would have freedom and jobs and with these drive a wedge between Hitler and the world. We don't want convos! We don't want shooting! We don't want war!"—William Worthy '42.
Monday, May 19—
"In spending for defense purposes, the United States must not neglect her children. Our future lies in their well-being. They are our defense!"—Prof. Whitbeck.

BATES ON THE AIR

As a part of the Mayoralty Campaign which begins tomorrow, the Bates on the Air program tonight over WCOU at 9:15, will feature the candidates for office, Richard Smith '42 and George Antunes '43.

To round out the program, Muriel "Sis" Entriss '44 will sing two numbers, "My Sister and I" and "Do I Worry?", to the accompaniment of Louise Gifford '44 on the piano.

Les Smith '43 will handle the announcing, and the entire program is under the direction of Richard Stoughton '43.

the past have had the smallest audiences, simply because the artist concerned did not have a nation-wide reputation. But it is also true that George Sokolsky and Will Durant—both nationally known—excited a great deal of comment on this campus during the past year.

The speakers next year will make an equally great impression. But if next year's Series fails to show better results financially, it is quite possible that the whole program will be abandoned in 1942. Why not make certain that a Lecture Series will remain at Bates by taking advantage of the very definite student interest? Why not inaugurate at least a nominal student admission fee?

We have the naive belief that most Bates men and women would rather hear a first-class lecture than see a third-class movie.

Campus Camera . . . by Lea



DR. GEORGE W. CARVER
DISTINGUISHED NEGRO SCIENTIST HAS DIRECTED AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH AT IOWA STATE COLLEGE FOR MORE THAN 39 YEARS. HE IS ONE OF THE MOST VERSATILE MEN IN THE COUNTRY TODAY.

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OVER 100 STUDENTS COMPRISE THE STAFF OF THE MINNESOTA DAILY!
SINCE 1870, WHEN THE U.S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION BEGAN COLLECTING STATISTICAL INFORMATION, SOME 3,500,000 PERSONS HAVE RECEIVED COLLEGE DEGREES!

A. B. Senior Girls Disclose Their After-Graduation Plans

By ELIA SANTILLI '43

With the day of days almost here, many of the A.B. senior girls have definite plans as to what they will do next year or in the near future, while others who have no definite plans have high hopes.

The majority of the graduates prefer to enter the field of teaching, a small percentage has applied at graduate schools, a group is planning to engage in social work, and the remainder of the girls are entering different occupations.

Majority Are English Majors
A well represented major is English, and the majority of these girls are the ones that plan to teach. They include Martha Hutchins, Verna Adams, Ruth Carter, Virginia Yeomans, Pauline Giles, Rowena Fairchild, Elizabeth Swann, Winifred Hansen, Ruth Beal, Dawn Rafford, Dorothy Doten, and Ruth Bailey. Although none of these girls have definite jobs as yet, they have had numerous interviews. Two other English majors who have jobs are Jean Ryder and Gladys Ford, both of whom are planning to work at Filene's in Boston and at the same time take a training course in buying and merchandising that is offered by the store. Gertrude Libbey is to be married on June 16th—good luck, Gertrude. Annetta Barrus, former editor of the STUDENT, is planning to enter the field of journalism. The school that Annetta has in mind is the Columbia School of Journalism. Stella Clifford as yet has not decided exactly what she wants to do. She is wavering between the idea of teaching and entering Boston University to obtain her Master's Degree. Cynthia Foster is considering art school.

Foreign Languages Well Represented
There are also a considerable number of majors in the other languages. Majors in French are Marilyn Miller, who is going to Wellesley College to work for her Master's; Kathleen Curry, Gale Rice, Marion Thomas, Barbara Sullivan, Jean Bertocci, Rose Goss, Edith Hunt and Anne Schmoey who are planning to teach; Nancy Field who is planning to work in Ohio as a translator; Anita Hamel who is going to work as a secretary to a Lewiston doctor.

There is only one girl who majored in Latin, Olive Smart, who also plans to start teaching.

Among the German majors are Norma Field, who hopes to be a translator; Helen Greenleaf, who is starting to work at Roak's Florist Shop and intends to be a real florist herself some day; Edna McIntosh, who wants to either teach or do office work, and Catherine Winne, who has a job at Slatery's in Boston in the women's sportswear department and is also going to take a course in buying.

Social Science Majors Plan Interesting Futures
Next to be considered are the Sociology majors who are about nine in number. Hope Newman is going to enter Boston University or Simmons College to do graduate work, Dorothy Stead would like to work in an orphan home. Two lucky ones already with work are Helene Woodward who has a job with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in the actuarial department and Frances Wallace who also has a job with the same company in the sales service department. Alno Puranen is undecided about her work. Marguerite Mendall is interested in doing personnel work, Janet McLean is going to Simmons School of Social Work, and Joanne Lowther, last year's representative from Bates at the Family Welfare Society in Boston, also plans to do social work.

The only girl of her field is Mildred Brown, a major in Economics, who wants to either work in a bank or with an insurance company.

The girls in the History Department are Nancy Hutchinson, who is going to the Drexel Library School in Philadelphia; Ruth Sanford, Barbara Abbott, Alice Morrill, Carol Storm, and Harriet Belt, who are hoping to teach; and Dorothy Carey, who wants to be a secretary.

The last major to be discussed, but of no less importance than the others, is Psychology. Harriet White has received an assistant deanship at the Ohio University graduate school, Selma Bliss would like to go into personnel work; Elizabeth Roberts has a job in psychiatric aide at the Hartford Retreat; Ruth Ober is going to a secretarial school in Rochester, N. Y., and Olympia Frangedakis is being married on May 30th, and is also planning to work at Filene's in Boston and take their training course.

ALUMNI NEWS
Arthur S. Cummings '38 was elected president of the Lions Club of Lewiston and Auburn.
Robert Frost '38 was made principal of the West Paris High School for 1941-42. He has been teaching in New London, N. H.
John William (Cotton) Hutchinson '38 will marry Eleanor Crockett of Hopedale, Mass., at the Union Evangelical Church, May 31.

FROM THE NEWS

HESS AND THE HIGH ROAD

At the risk of being considered redundant and boring, we intend to bring up the Hess case again. Now that the hue and cry of the affair was calmed down and serious thought is being given to the possible ramifications of the whole matter, there seem to be about two or three possible explanations of the case. The first is that Hess had a quarrel with Hitler or feared a purge in which he would be eliminated; the second is that he objected to the seemingly closer ties between Russia and the Reich, since he is a violent anti-Communist, and was losing faith in Hitler; the third that it is a masterpiece of German propaganda in which the third-ranking Nazi leader flew to Scotland to spread tales of internal dissension in Germany which would weaken Britain's war efforts and possibly those of the United States.

The German government in any case has supplied the outside world, and its own people possibly, with two explanations which apparently do not support each other. The first is that Hess left Angsburg in a plane without permission, that he was ill physically and mentally deranged. The other did not make any mention of the insanity angle, but declared that Hess took it upon his own initiative to try to persuade the British of the futility in trying to defeat Germany or to stave off disaster, and with this view in mind had flown to see his pre-war acquaintance, the Duke of Hamilton, to whom he had written previously about the matter. The Germans also emphasize the fact that Hess really meant to return in a few days. This latter explanation partly agrees with the official British interpretation, in that they tell of how Hess had written such a letter to Hamilton about three months ago which the latter immediately turned over to the authorities.

Among the German people the shock was probably quite widespread to think that the

FREEDOM OF THE SEAS

In a momentous declaration of his most recent press conference, President Roosevelt advanced the opinion that recent Axis moves constituted a direct threat to the United States. He mentioned the German announcement that the Red Sea is still a war zone in which ships must take their own chances with submarines, although the White House proclaimed that since the Italians had been driven out of the area, there was no longer any danger to American vessels. Mr. Roosevelt talked to reporters about the doctrine of freedom of the seas and how America had always fought to uphold that doctrine which was one of the main causes of America's entrance into World War I. This reminder of America's devotion to "the freedom of the seas" makes many think the Neutrality Law of 1939 is headed for revision, and that the subject of convoys will now become only one of the issues of the whole matter, and that the whole question of war and peace with Germany might ultimately depend upon freedom of the seas once more.

Scene Around

By DOROTHY MAULSBY '43

The curtain rises on the Bates Panorama of Entertainment. We of the Unskilled Labor Party just grab an easy chair, relax, and numerous developments come to pass before our avid gaze: the Lusty Lobsterettes come gallivanting into Fiske to stuff their faces to the tune of "We Paddled Our Own Canoe, I Betcha", while onlookers hum strains of "Sunrise Serenade" on viewing those fire pink physiognomies; Father Posledon's Harem sport gaily in the waves of H20, highly seasoned with C1 at the Y. M.; Robinson Players sup on succulent vitamins at the Union while kissing the passe officers a sad adieu; we of the uncoordinated vertebral columns learn to whack said columns into proper terpsichorean shape while cinema "Design For Modern Dance" is reeled off; opera divas and diva-ettes, men of voice quality, all people of musical merit merge in the Crafts Concert Inc.; Little Theatre Peeping Toms come back with tales of the shrew: "She's tamed, she's not tamed—well, hang it, she WILL be tamed!"; five men, one woman, ice bags held to cranium, whiz by in mad frenzy, deep ravines furrowing their intelligent brows. Quiet please, while the Honors Students do their cogitating; Sophomore lasses laugh and grow fat on their Saturday P. M. picnic: Lo of the broken bones gets

Webster Again Limits Bears, To Win 6-2

Thompsons Lead Assault On Trio Of Maine Hurlers

While Don Webster was lengthening his season's winning streak over the University of Maine to three games by concluding a college career of never having been beaten by a Maine hurler, the Bates Bobcats trounced the team from Orono to the tune of 6-2 last Wednesday afternoon. The game, except for the last few innings, could have been either team's victory, but for the superior final surge of the home team. What had begun to branch into a pitchers' duel between Blake of Maine and Webster was quickly turned into a verbal duel by the rather annoying presence (to Blake) of Al Topham on the third base line. When Blake complained about Al to the umpire, the spectators went out of their way to humorously ride Blake the remainder of the game.

Julie Thompson, Clovis Homer

After the Orono Bears were safely retired, Captain Artie Belliveau led off for Bates with a long fly which was caught by Meserve in one hand on a dead run. But Lou Hervey, next man up, belted the ball into almost the same spot for a triple and with the help of an error, circled the bases. This rally faded when Dick Thompson was pegged out on an attempted steal and Brud Witty was called out on strikes. Maine, however, retaliated in the second when Pollock tripled and Meserve drove him in with a single over short stop. The Maine side was retired by a beautiful double play by Del Johnson, when he caught a fly ball and caught the runner off first, and Talbot grounded out. Julie Thompson provided the entertainment, and Bates' second run, in their half of inning number two by connecting with one of the longest hits ever seen on Garcelon Field which went for four bases. The ball rolled nearly to the tennis courts after going yards over the right fielder's head.

In the first of the fourth, after Pollock had fled out, Meserve singled and when Kyp Josselyn threw to first base and nobody covered the sack Meserve scored and Taylor pulled up at second, where he died. Bates really started to roll when they came to bat. Julie singled, Frankie Mullet sacrificed Julie to second and the left fielder scored on Don Webster's double. But Don died on third after a safe steal. Blake, Maine's pitcher, was moved to center field and Tooley took over the hurler's duties during this inning.

Bobcats Break Deadlock In Sixth

Again, in the last of the sixth, Bates scored. Dick Thompson pushed off (Continued on page four)

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Bridgton Takes Frosh Nine In Wild Fray

After hopping into a two run lead on shortstop Joe LaRoche's circuit wallop with Babe Keller aboard in the very first inning, the freshman ball club commenced to uncork their worst exhibition of baseball of the year and were soundly punished by the strong Bridgton aggregation at Garcelon Field 14-6 last Wednesday afternoon.

Things looked pretty rosy for the Newellmen at the outset of the affair as the dependable Keller opened the inning by beating out a hit to Vin Manchester, Bridgton shortstop. LaRoche looked over a few deliveries before dumping the two and two pitch on the track in deep left center for four bases. After this flurry, Billy Kearns, who pitched for Bridgton, settled down and whiffed Arnie Card, Mike Melody and Don Grant to retire the side without any further frosh frolicking.

The game went along with the frosh holding this short 2-0 lead until the fourth when the visitors tied together four hits, a walk and numerous Garnet errors to drive into a never-headed 7-2 lead. In this fourth, Larry Brooks was given very poor support and the team fell completely apart.

In the sixth Bridgton capitalized on errors by Card, Genetti, Seldon, a misjudged fly ball by centerfielder Small, a couple of passes and just general all-around mix-ups by the losers, who, by this time, were playing with a makeshift line-up. Gains, the locals' only pitcher, came to Brooks' relief although the starter hadn't yielded a great many hits. It was in this woolly sixth that Gubby Genetti, the capable receiver of the home crew, came through with an unorthodox, unassisted double killing. A ground ball was hit by Manchester to LaRoche. Joe pitched it into Genetti, who nailed Linehan coming into the plate. In the ensuing collision Genetti was knocked away from the dish. The Bridgton boy who was on second at the outset of the play, noticed this and saw a chance to score himself, but Genetti crawled over to meet the oncoming rival, thus completing a double play.

Mellilo replaced Kearns, who had hurled six innings of good ball, and was nicked for three runs in the eighth and one more in the ninth to complete the scoring for the day.

Kearns was the winning pitcher; Brooks the undeserving loser; Keller led the losers' hitting with three for five and Linehan of the Bridgton club equalled this also getting three for five; Mike Melody added to his woes by injuring his leg.

Varsity Diamonders Boast Fancy Batting Averages

The STUDENT'S sport statistician donned his thinking cap and put his rapid calculating machine to work after the baseball game with Colby last Friday afternoon. As a result, he found that Kyp Josselyn, the Garnet's flashy first sacker, is sporting a neat .423 batting average thus far in State Series competition. Kyp is followed closely by his inseparable buddy, D. J. Johnson, who is hitting at a .414 clip. Two other Bobcats hovering around the golden .400 mark are Brud Witty with a .393 average and Julie Thompson with .370.

W A A News

The Tennis Tournament has attracted a large number of girls and many others have been playing on their own. Several of the girls already have their four hours credit. The tournament is being run on the inter-dorm basis with the semi-finals in progress now. House winners are: Barbara Moore '42, Milliken; Muriel Swicker '42, Cheney; Ruth Thomas '43, Whittier; Gale Rice '41, Rand; Judy Chick '42, Wilson; Pat Peterson '43, Frye; "Cammie" Glazier '43, Hacker; and Betty Roberts '42, Stevens.

The members chosen for the new Junior Board of the WAA Board will be announced at the banquet. One representative has been chosen from each house. They will serve for one year only.

The Ski Club has been meeting for the past week to draw up plans for next year. The formation of an Apprentice Group is being considered. Under this plan more girls could receive instruction in skiing. It has also been suggested that club members have a required amount of skiing to do weekly besides the scheduled lessons and trips. "Win" Durgin will coach the club again next year.

The Swimming Club Demonstration was very clever and well done. Costumes and settings added to its effectiveness. The girls presented Miss Parrott, the coach, with a token in appreciation of her assistance and guidance.

The girls taking Campercraft finally had a pleasant Thursday on which to cook their supper out. A tasty meal was prepared and thoroughly enjoyed. Monday, May 26, an overnight trip to Dr. Leonard's farm is planned. The late spring season ends May 23. Only a short time in which to get credit for this season!

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Frosh Cindermen Collect Another Win

Stay Undeclared By Overwhelming Rumford, Thornton

The Bobkitten track team remained in the undefeated class after walking through a triangular meet last Thursday afternoon with Thornton Academy and Rumford High School. With a total of ten first places the frosh rolled up a score of 69 points followed by Thornton at 32-2-3 and Rumford with 15-1-3.

A very creditable performance was turned in by Bert Smith with a total of 4:41.2 for the mile. Bert, it may be added, is one of the most conscientious workers on the team, and is destined for a great future if he continues to improve. Both Jack Shea and Walt Deering contributed two firsts and with as well-rounded a Bobkitten squad as Coach Thompson is now displaying the varsity should receive these able performers with open arms.

The next and final frosh track meet is May 21st with Deering and Edward Little and should prove fairly interesting.

The summary:
120 yard high hurdles—Won by Larson, T; second, Bartlett, B; third, Davis, B. Time: 19-1-5 sec.

Mile run—Won by Smith, B; second, Young, R; third, Warner, R. Time: 4:41.2.

440 yard run—Won by Deering, B; second, Sasse, B; third, Blouin, R. Time: 55-2-5 sec.

100 yard dash—Won by Bartlett, B; second, Hoskin, B; third, McElwain, T. Time: 10-4-5 sec.

880 yard run—Won by Goodrich, B; second, Bradley, T; third, Colpitts, T. Time: 2:12.8.

220 low hurdles—Won by Hoskin, B; second, Blouin, R; third, Larson, T. Time: 29 sec.

220 yard dash—Won by McElwain, T; second, Bartlett, B; third, Hoskin, B. Time: 25 sec.

Pole vault—Tie between Crean, B, and Agostinelli, R; tie among Desrochers, T, Runnery, T and DiConzo, R. Height: 10 ft. 4 1/2 in.

High jump—Won by Park, B; second, Larson, T; third, Desrochers, T. Height: 5 ft. 7 in.

Broad jump—Won by Deering, B; second, Larson, T; third, McElwain, T. Distance: 19 ft. 2 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Shea, B; second, Palmer, R; third, Hemmenway, B. Distance: 153 ft. 5 in.

Discus throw—Won by Shea, B; second, Winters, T; third, Eastman, B. Distance: 112 ft. 1 in.

Shot put—Won by Winters, T; second, Shea, B; third, Eastman, B. Distance: 44 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Joe Wren of the home team was the day's high scorer with thirteen points while his teammates, Bud Lazin and Ed Cochrane, both turned in double victories for a grand total of twenty points. Sigabee and Lyford garnered nine points each for the Garnet forces. The improved showing of "Tommy" Thompson in both the 220 and the century dashes was particularly encouraging.

Lack of team balance made the Garnet showing worse than it might have been as the Northeastern boys swept the 120 high hurdles, the javelin, the pole vault and the high jump.

The summary:
100 yard dash—Won by Cochrane, N; second, Thompson, B; third, Sigabee, B. Time: 10-7 sec.

220 yard dash—Won by Cochrane, N; second, Thompson, B; third, Saunders, N. Time: 23-7 sec.

440 yard run—Won by Lyford, B; second, Fitzpatrick, N; third, Saunders, N. Time: 51 sec.

880 yard run—Won by Bob Carroll, N; second, Nickerson, B; third, Drezitch, N. Time: 1 min. 57 sec.

One mile run—Won by Bill Carroll, N; second, Drury, B; third, Kelley, N. Time: 4 min. 29 sec.

Two mile run—Won by Prohodsky, N; second, McLauthlin, B; third, Parker, N. Time: 9 min. 48.3 sec.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by McFarlane, N; second, Powers, N; third, Bush, N. Time: 15-9 sec.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by McFarlane, N; second, Lyford, B; third, McFarlane, N. Time: 26-3 sec.

(Continued on page four)

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SPORT SHOTS

By JACK STAHLBERGER '43

While Al Topham is in no danger of being nominated for a position on the All-State baseball team, there is absolutely no question in the mind of your observer that he will be unanimously named "All State Jockey". Should any of you think that Al is considering the possibility of riding ponies, and begin to look up the number of the nearest branch of the SPCA, I would inform you that in baseball language "Jockey" is the name given to a player "who rides, upsets, or otherwise annoys the opposition".

Topham earned his award by the performance he gave during the last Maine ball game. Mr. Topham began early to bother one Cliff Blake, one of the four pitchers used by the Kenyonmen that day. Al reminded Blake of his ancestry, called attention to Mr. Blake's outstanding physical characteristics, and made the opposing hurler generally miserable. When he wasn't shining in a vocal manner, "Top" put on a little dance and show that reminded one of a number by the "Beef Trust Chorus". All this so upset Blake that he made the fatal mistake of walking over to the big coach and complaining. From then on in, it was easy. Topham had the whole-hearted cooperation of the crowd who reminded Blake of this Kittle faux pas even after he had been shelled from the mound and moved to the outfield.

After all, it was a most satisfying performance, and it is the opinion of this corner that Topham should have gotten his name alongside that of winning pitcher Don Webster.

Bob McLauthlin, the Bates version

"The Flying Yankee", came through with another fine performance at Boston, Saturday. In the meet with Northeastern, which Bates lost with little trouble, "Mac" came within an ace of beating Mike Prohodsky, star Northeastern two-miler and National Intercollegiate champion in this event. The Garnet flash led all the way, and was nosed out only when Prohodsky made a frantic last second drive at the tape. The finish was so close that it took a picture and some time to determine the winner. The most amazing thing about the feat was that this is Mac's first try at the two mile distance. If this is any criterion, and we are sure it is, we can look forward to even brighter things from McLauthlin in the two mile than he has been doing in the mile.

Coach Eddie Roundy and his team of Colby Mules are probably willing to vouch for the truth of the axiom that "where there's smoke, there's fire", because it was Roundy and his boys who were burned rather badly when the Bates batting attack, long promising to break out in full force, finally exploded to the tune of 22 runs, 18 hits, 10 bases on balls, and 10 stolen bases.

Incidentally, the Mansfieldmen could have picked no better time to unleash their power, for in beating Colby, while Maine upset Bowdoin, they stayed very much in the race for the league title.

We hope this heavy hitting has set a precedent long to be followed and in support of this, we say to Manny and the boys: "Go get 'em, fellows!"

Powerful Huskies Trim Garnet Tracksters 100-35

The varsity track team really took it on the chin Saturday as they were downed 100-35 in a lopsided meet with the powerful Northeastern cindermen. In all, the Garnet took but two firsts.

Besides the face-saving performance of Ken Lyford in the quarter mile and by John Sigabee in the shot put, Bob McLauthlin thrilled the spectators by giving Prohodsky, national IC4A two-mile champ, the race of his life in that event. It was the first time Mac had run the two-mile event and observers said the finish was close enough to have been photoed for an accurate decision. The time was 9 minutes, 48.3 seconds, which is remarkably fast.

Warren Drury switched races with Mac, the blonde-haired captain trying his luck in the mile event. Drury placed second to Bill Carroll, one of the famous Husky twins, who turned in a 4:29 mile.

Joe Wren of the home team was the day's high scorer with thirteen points while his teammates, Bud Lazin and Ed Cochrane, both turned in double victories for a grand total of twenty points. Sigabee and Lyford garnered nine points each for the Garnet forces. The improved showing of "Tommy" Thompson in both the 220 and the century dashes was particularly encouraging.

Colby Golf Team Downs Garnet Linksters, 6-3

The Bates golf team dropped their second match of the season to the Colby linksters, 6-3, at the Waterville course Saturday. This defeat dropped the Garnet linkmen down to an even record for the season, and cost them any chance they had for the State Championship. Both teams were handicapped by a driving rain which started during the middle of the competition. Pete Haskell and Bill Gross each won a match for the Garnet, and they teamed to get the third ball on their best ball record.

HOME SPORTS SCHEDULE
May 21—
Baseball: Frosh vs. Edward Little
Tennis: Frosh vs. Hebron
Track: Frosh vs. Deering and Edward Little

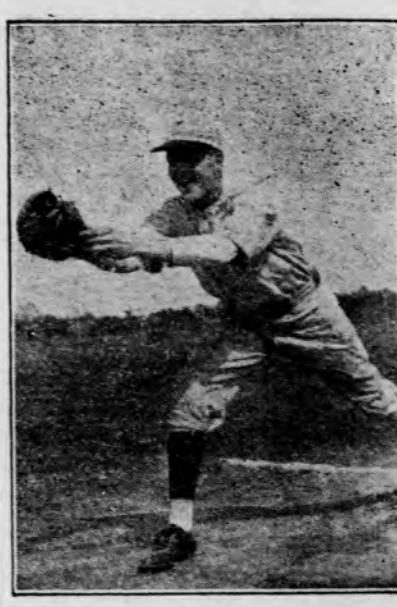
May 24—
Baseball: Varsity vs. Vermont
(Game to be played at Lewiston Athletic Park and to start at 1:30 p. m.)
Tennis: Varsity vs. Holy Cross

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Bobcat Bats Blitz Faltering Mules 22-9

KEY MAN



KYPPER JOSSELYN '43
Kyp is leading the varsity crew at the bat these days with an average well over .400. His fielding has been sensational all season; for example, his unassisted double play against Colby last Friday. Incidentally, in that same Friday massacre Kyp batted in six runs with three hits, one of them a tremendous home run to right field.

West Edges Townies 5-4 To Lead League

After another week of competition, the Intramural Softball League still finds West Parker leading all opponents by a small margin with the Off-Campus outfit a very close second.

The feature of the week's play was a thrilling eight inning affair between the two leaders, won by the West Parker residents 5-4. The Townies led the Parkerites until the last of the sixth inning when the eventual winners pounded out four runs. From then until the last of the eighth the game was scoreless as pitchers Norm Boyan and Bob Parent held the opposing sticklers in check. The game was the best that has been played thus far this year as far as good fielding, good pitching, and the number of thrills is concerned.

The scores of recent games:
JB 10; EP 8
ND 17; JB 10
WP 5; OC 4 - eight innings
JB 26; RW 6
WP 13; EP 6
ND 6; WP 5

Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	P.C.
West Parker	6	1	.857
Off-Campus	4	1	.800
New Dorm	4	3	.571
East Parker	1	5	.143
Roger Williams	0	4	.000

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Mansfield Array Stays In Fight For League Title

Banging out eighteen hits that were good for twenty-nine bases, the Bobcats established some sort of a record last Friday afternoon by burying a rather frayed looking bunch of Colby Mules 22-9. The Garnet batters slapped out a pair of doubles, three triples, and a home run, as well as an even dozen single base blows in walloping the offerings of four Mule throwers.

In winning this encounter, the Bobcats held on to a chance to tie for or even possibly win the State series, because while the Bobcats were running the legs off the Mules, the Maine Bears came through with an upset win over the league leading Bowdoin outfit at Orono. If the Garnet can whip Colby again and go on to down Bowdoin they will get no less than a tie. Should Bowdoin lose again to Maine and also to the Bobcats, the Mansfieldmen will cop the crown.

In Friday's tilt, the Bobcats started the game with a four run outburst against Hal Hegan, and finished up with a six run finishing flourish against the offerings of one Mr. Herring. In between these frames they picked up an even dozen runs to make up their grand total of twenty-two. In the first after walks to Hervey and Belliveau and a short single by Dick Thompson had filled the sacks, Brud Witty lined one of Hegan's offerings to deep left-center for three bases. Del Johnson drove Witty home with a single and the winners were off to a four run lead. After taking the second inning to get back their breaths, the Garnet was off again in the third. Four hits, one a triple by Dick Thompson, two free passes, and an error allowed five more runs to trickle across the plate.

The Mules came back with a run in the fourth made without the benefit of a hit. A base on balls, a fielder's choice and a two base overthrow allowed Slattery to score for the Mules. In the fifth the team from Waterville got four more. Some very doubtful fielding mixed with three base hits and a walk gave the Mules their quartet of tallies. About the time that the fans began to see visions of last year's New Hampshire game, and about the time Al Wight was getting ready to sue his defense for non-support, Belliveau tricked Peters into leaving second base and tagged him out to end the inning.

After coasting for a couple innings, the Bobcats came back and finished up with five in the sixth, two more in the seventh, and six in their last turn (Continued on page four)

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AT THE THEATRES

EMPIRE
Wed - Thurs - Fri - Sat
May 21-22-23-24
James Stewart, Judy Garland
Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr in
"Ziegfeld Girl".
Sun, Mon, Tues - May 25-26-27
Joan Crawford and Melvyn
Douglas in "A Woman's Face".

AUBURN
Wed. and Thurs. - May 21-22
"Roar of the Press" with Jean
Parker and Wallace Ford and
"Strawberry Blonde" with James
Gagney and Olivia de Havilland.
Fri. and Sat. - May 23-24
"Her First Beau" with Jane
Withers.
Vaudeville on Saturday.

MAINE GAME

(Continued from page three)
with a double down the left field line
and then stole third after Brud Witt's
fly was caught. Dick scored after Del
Johnson's fly was caught. But the in-
ning ended with only one run being
marked in the ledgers when Julie
grounded out.
Lou Hervey walked to begin the
last of the eighth and when Dick tri-
pled Lou scored and Dangler replaced
Tooley as Maine's pitcher. Dick scored
again after another one of Brud Witt's
flies were snagged. But there was
a succession of outs by Del and Kyp
Josselyn and the side took the field at
6-2. Don made quick work of several
Maine pinch hitters and Bates finished
victorious.

COLBY GAME

(Continued from page three)
at the plate. About the time the game
ended both sides were tired out, the
Bobcats from running the bases and
the Mules from chasing balls. When
the last Colby man was retired in the
ninth after the Mules had tapped
Wight for four solid runs, both teams
staggered to the showers, the umpires
limping alongside them.
No less than five Bates batters
came through with three hits apiece.
They were Witt, Johnson, Josselyn,
J. Thompson and Wight. Josselyn was
the individual batting star, hammering
out a home run, a double and a single,
scoring four runs, and driving home
six more. Al Wight deserves a
word of credit for his fine performance,
backed by a none too sure de-
fense at times. Several of the first
five runs could have been choked off
by a little snappier fielding.

NORTHEASTERN TRACK

(Continued from page three)
Broad jump—Won by Lazin, N; sec-
ond, Nasclanica, N; third, Lyford, B.
Distance: 21 ft. 4 in.
Hammer throw—Won by Wren, N; sec-
ond, Foster, N; third, Tarmenper,
B. Distance: 134 ft. 3 in.
Shot put—Won by Sigsbee, B; sec-
ond, Wren, N; third, Boothby, B.
Distance: 44 ft. 5 in.
Javelin—Won by Newman, N; sec-
ond, Waltonen, N; third, Powers, N.
Distance: 177 ft. 5 in.
Pole vault—Tie for first between
Beal, N, and Tangherlin, N; third,
Tarbell, N. Height: 10 ft.
Discus throw—Won by Wren, N;
second, Sigsbee, B; third, Newman, N.
Distance: 122 ft. 1 in.
High jump—Won by Lazin, N; sec-
ond, Martin, N; third, Huey, N.
Height: 5 ft. 9 in.

**PA Selects Horton
To Edit "Mirror"**

Richard Horton '42 will edit the
1942 "Mirror", and Barbara White '42
succeeds Leslie Warren '41 as editor-
in-chief of the "Garnet", it was an-
nounced today by Paul Quimby '42,
president of the Bates Publishing
Association. At the same time Sum-
ner Levin '42 was chosen as business
manager of next year's "Mirror".
Horton, who will succeed Daniel
Sullivan '41, has served on the STU-
DENT staff since his freshman year,
and Levin, now succeeding Richard
Hoag '41, is an assistant on the busi-
ness staff of the 1941 yearbook. Miss
White's appointment is an advance-
ment from the associate editorship
she has filled on the "Garnet" this
year.

These three choices were the first
announced by the new Board of Di-
rectors of the Publishing Association.
Serving with President Quimby for
1941-1942 are David Nichols '42, vice-
president; Mary Bartlett '42, secre-
tary; Prof. Percy Wilkins, treasurer;
Prof. Paul Whitbeck, Dr. Paul Sweet,
Valerie Saiving '43, and Leighton
Watts '43.

**WAA Plans House Party
For Coming Weekend**

Next week end the old and new
board members of the WAA will have
their annual house party on an is-
land at Echo Lake, Readfield. Com-
mittees in charge of the meeting are:
Elizabeth Stafford '42, chairman; Mar-
tha Littlefield '43, transportation;
Nancy Gould '43, entertainment; and
Martha Burns '43, food. Saturday night
around a campfire, a business meet-
ing will be held to discuss WAA plans
for the next year. The rest of the time
will be spent in boating, swimming,
playng games, getting meals, and in
general having a good time. Since
theirs is the only cottage on the is-
land, the girls will really take pos-
session May 24 and 25.

The senior board members who will
be leaving office are: Frances Wallace
'41, Virginia Yeomans '41, Gertrude
Libby '41, and Ruth Bailey '41. The
new board is made up of Elizabeth
Moore '42, Muriel Swicker '42, Pris-
cilla Simpson '42, Elizabeth Stafford
'42, Nancy Gould '43, Martha Little-
field '43, Ida May Hollis '43, Martha
Burns '43, Esther Foster '44, Lorna
MacGray '44, Barbara Boothby '44.
Chaperones will be Professor Walms-
ley, Miss Fahrenholz, and Miss Par-
rott.

**Spring Concert Completes
Musical Presentations**

Before an audience of approximat-
ely 200 persons, the Bates Musical
Clubs presented their ninth annual
Spring Concert last Thursday night
in the Chapel under the direction of
Professor Seldon T. Crafts.
Participating in the group selec-
tions were the Orphic Orchestra, the
Choral Society, and the Men's Glee
Club. Individual numbers included a
flute solo by Marguerite Mendall '41,
a piano and organ duet by Claire Wil-
son '42 and Paul Wright '41, a trump-
et solo by Stanton Smith '41, and a
baritone solo by John Marsh '43, as
well as a contralto solo by Genevieve
Stephenson '43. The entire program
was greeted with enthusiastic ap-
plause by the audience, and each solo-
ist was called back for encores.
The affair marked the final presen-
tation by the Musical Clubs for the
current season.

There was a coffee for junior girls
in the Women's Union after dinner
Sunday, with Natalie Webber '42 in
charge. Esther Linder '44 played the
piano, and Dr. and Mrs. Wright and
Dr. and Mrs. Bertocci were guests.

**WAA Presents Awards
At Its Annual Banquet**

The Women's Athletic Association
will sponsor its annual banquet on
Thursday, May 22, at 6 o'clock, in
Fiske Dining Hall. Ida May Hollis '43
and Ruth Bailey '41 are co-chairmen
in charge of the affair. The remainder
of the committee includes Dorothy
Tuttle '42 and Marion Ludwig '42 in
charge of the seating plan; Irene Pat-
tern '42, invitations; Barbara Putney
'42, decorations; and Judy Chick '42,
the food. President and Mrs. Gray, Dr.
and Mrs. Leonard, and Dean Clark are
to be guests.

Following the banquet Betty Moore
'42, newly-elected president of WAA,
will award the numerals and letters
which the girls have won.

**Girls Participate In WAA
Play Day Tomorrow**

Tomorrow marks the end of coed
gym classes with Play Day which will
be celebrated by exciting tennis
matches and baseball games. The fi-
nals of the interform tennis competi-
tion will be played off, the winner be-
ing that girl getting two out of three
sets. Participants will be judged by a
member of the varsity tennis team.
The Garnet and Black baseball play-
ers will fight for their respective col-
ors, cheered on by those not taking
part.

In the case of rain, relays will be
played by all inside. These are under
the direction of Barbara Johnson '43.
Gym suits are required if the activi-
ties are not outside.

Relaxation and ice cream will be
served at the end of the games. Elaine
Younger '43 is in charge of refresh-
ments.

Members of the gym classes are re-
minded that Play Day starts promptly
at 3:45. Absence will count as a reg-
ular cut.

**Silhouette By Kolstad Wins
First Prize In Camera Contest**

George Kolstad's "In the Spring", a
silhouette taken on Mount David, re-
ceived first prize in the annual Cam-
era Club Contest which closed on May
12. There were four other prizes,
three of which were won by Spauld-
ing Shaw '44, and the other by Albert
Wise '42.

The judges in the contest were Or-
rin Snow '41, Dr. Karl S. Woodcock,
and Mr. Sam Connor of the Lewiston
Lens League. The winning entries
are to be sent to the photographic ex-
hibit of the New England College
Salon at Colby Junior College, after
which they will be exhibited in Coram
Library along with a collection of
prints by Richard Fullerton, Bates '38.

The Camera Club held a photogra-
phic picnic last Sunday, the group
traveling along the Androscoggin to
Gulf Island dam, where supper was
served.

**Sophomore Girls Enjoy
Picnic At Taylor Pond**

The sophomore girls' picnic, held
last Saturday, was a big success. Fifty-
five girls were whisked in cars and
trucks out to Jane White's cottage at
Taylor Pond. The committee had the
food and fires ready and the girls
furnished the appetites. Hot dogs and
rolls, doughnuts, marshmallows, and
chocolate milk were consumed in
great quantities.

After lunch everyone sang lustily
in order to hasten their digestion and
the hardy coeds took their first swim
of the season. The water was not as
icy as might be expected and so a
real swim was in order. A thunder-
storm broke up the party a little
early.

It is hoped that this can become an
annual affair. Nancy Terry was chair-
man of the outing.

Chaperones were Dean Clark, Pro-
fessor Walmsley, Miss Parrott, and
Miss Fahrenholz.

**Seniors Dedicate
"Mirror" To Spinks**

The 1941 edition of the "Mirror",
college yearbook, is dedicated to Les-
lie W. "Buck" Spinks, freshman foot-
ball and varsity basketball coach, who
left the college last December to be-
come Recreational Director at Camp
Edwards. Daniel Sullivan '41, editor of
the "Mirror", announced today that
Captain Spinks had been selected for
the honor by vote of the class.

Present plans call for the issuing
of the yearbook some time during the
final examination period.

The book this year is a new size,
8 1/2 by 11 inches, which is between
the large and small sizes that have
been previously used. The black cover
will be padded, and the lettering on it
will be in red. More pictures than
ever are included, and the manner of
presentation is even more informal
than last year.

Editor Sullivan wishes to express
acknowledgement to Richard Fullerton
'38 for pictures, as well as to Mr. Ed-
ward M. Powell, who supplied many
snapshots. Other photographers for
the "Mirror" were Orrin Snow '41,
Ralph Caswell '41, George Kolstad
'43, Z. Robert Turadian '42, and
Spaulding Shaw '44.

The senior staff who aided in the
composing of the book include John
Prokop, Richard Wall, Stanley Banks,
Alfred Baulch, Richard Dearborn,
Catherine Winne, Barbara Abbott,
Frances Wallace, Margaret Hubbard,
and Gertrude Libby. Junior staff mem-
bers were Samuel Early, Benjamin
Hunter, Carl Baker, Gordon Wilde,
and Chandler Baldwin.

**Squall Capsizes Four
Canoes, Dunks Eds**

Saturday afternoon at 3:40 nine
canoes filled with Bates eds left
Swan's Falls on the Saco River for
the annual overnight canoe trip.
About 10 miles down the river they
pulled into shore and slept overnight
under the stars.

Sunday morning the canoes broke
camp at about 8:30 and continued
down the river. They spent about an
hour shooting some rapids, and finally
arrived at their destination, Love-
well's Pond, at noontime. While pull-
ing into the shore of the pond, a sud-
den squall blew up and capsized four
of the nine canoes, but everyone was
soon ashore and drying out. Occupants
of some of the cottages along the
shore very kindly assisted in drying
the boys out and giving them some
warm food.

MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one)
vice. Therefore, to coin a subtle new
phrase that will not only strike a new
note, but fill a long felt want, without
fear or favor, we say that we are ab-
solutely against sin, except, of course,
in its minor, less harmful guises.

"All those who persist in pushing
their maiden aunts off cliffs and em-
bezzling vast sums from the federal
government, will consequently be
placed in a dark closet infested with
big black beetles, and the angels will
weep. But those who love their moth-
er and put all the postage stamps on
right-side-up, of them is the King-
dom of Smith and they shall be made
very happy, and accepted in the best
society."

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Ganges Green.

BLOUSES . . . \$2.50
Fern Leaf, Tropic Maize, In-
dian Bay.

JERKINS . . . \$2.50
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Indian Clay.

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Coed Swimming Pageant**

A crowd of about 100 people
witnessed the Swimming Club's de-
monstration last Friday night at the
Burn YMCA. Colorful scenery trans-
formed the bare atmosphere of the
pool into a delightful setting for the
story which traced the life of Neptune
Jr. from infancy to manhood.

The club presented their director,
Miss Charlotte Parrott, with a mes-
sage, in appreciation of her work. The
final club meeting will be in the form
of a party.

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