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Robinson Production Wins Praise Of English Mentor

By Robert G. Berkelman

play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"

bubtful whether any other producsuccessful in hand-

ommendation, therefore, should go of fity individuals in and behind hope and Anne Bruemmer, to the unager, John Lloyd, and to the suebacting of John Marsh in the title

tarsh's College Career

by depended, of course, upon the present in all of the twelve scenes. to this exciting characterization John truchio and gusty Emilian Tonkonoand his human-inhuman Shylock. It Frances Harlow. in historical figure of whom everyone acting though it has seen much of a professional standard.

Provided Many

three were done with special poig- stage traffic jams.

Uncoln walked at mid-nancy: Lincoln's homespun declaration of love, in which Edith Hale bi not only in which Edith Hale played Anne Rutledge with unsurpassable insight and feeling; the quarrel little Thrusday and Friday in election headquarters, during which g play At the prairie lawyer back fitting climax; and the closing scene. brought the audience more the departure of the Lincolns, in which actors, the crowd, the technical which actors, the crowd, the technical conscious cians in staging, costuming, and light-

With the exception of a very few minor parts played stiffly, the whole plas occur a long play, with such a cast can be praised for its work. Many of the players of short roles one evening from a red-nosed taverner to a smoke-screened politician.

Others in the cast, too many to commend individually, were teacher Weston Cate, oldster Donald Roberts, tuffians Scharfenberg, LaRochelle, and Tom and Dick Flanagan, pioneering lost of the visible triumph of the John Donovan, sympathetic Esther de of Lincoln himself, for he is the sanctimonious Ralph Tuller, moneyone of the whole production who man Walter Leavitt, and Priscilla Marsh brought the best and most dif- Lakin, Elizabeth Wright, John Kneeinhacting he or perhaps anyone, has land, Barbara Putney, Anthony Drago, time at Bates, which is saying much Dave Nickerson, John Joyce, Dorothy the one remembers his lusty Pe- Mathews, Eleanor Davis, Richard Lane, Kurtland Lord, Peter Grant gor, his thoughtful Charles Nathan, Charles Howarth, Eleanor Wood, and

ins But Marsh caught, and what is othy Frost, Margaret Soper, Leona more remarkable, sustained the very Skofield, Helen Mason, Jane Rawson, hythms of Abe's speech, walk, and Richard Becker, and Nancy Lord.

een no greater accomplishment in many reminders that the Robinson Players need and deserve more room for both audience and workers. Fortunately none of the players fell off the entrance ladders, and none of the Of the many memorable scenes mobs quite suffocated in the back-

Harrowing Experiences Mark Life Of Country Journalist

What kind of stories "make" a wuntry newspaper? No, it isn't foot-bill games or the latest play. It's just Frosh Class Officers lain birth, marriage, or death. What's so uncommon about these three? Nothing, that's the point. They te the three most important events

On first thought one would think hat covering such stories would be oring but it isn't; it's life at first and Take, for example, the time Dad at to get the bearers for the fuheral of a certain well known citizen our vicinity. His wife named four then paused. Because the usual Amber is six, Dad asked, "And the thers, Mrs. Brown"? "Don't need any lore," she answered quickly. "He My weighed 75 pounds when he

When Dad covered his one and only arder since he went back into the lewspaper game", he had a wondertime fooling all the city-slicker reders. You see the murder was comaltted in a little "one-horse" town ar Dartmouth College. All the reters from the Boston and New ork papers were covering Norman has' speech at Dartmouth that gory ax-murder nearby, they were mittee. diately sent to the scene. But at a wilderness—probably no phone miles around. Well, anyway, there Chemists Feast At Chase anyone but a hick newspaper After getting details, they did to Dad, "Hey, Bud! Where's the erest 'phone?" "Well," Dad drawled Pushed his hat onto the back of head, "you go down here a couple es, turn left, keep on this road for out a mile until you come to a fork, your right. After awhile you

to be an interest of the Bates stage it ing were at their cooperative best.

Without the uni- convinced one that they might do even good acting and the nimble better with more extended responsishifting in two-by-four spaces bilities. Harold Hurwitz, Robert Scott. four-hour drama could have been Charles Senior, and Elbert Smith were all more than good as Abe's "energetic jockeys". Denham Sutcliffe as the fine cooperation of the more the "Little Giant" Douglas, juggled well his fiery daggers. George Kirwin, play, to the masterly directing of a holy priest not long ago, demon-Schaeffer, aided by Barbara strated his versatility by turning in

> Linder, haughty Frances Cooper, Bowles, Eleanor and Charles Zerby, Pierre Laurent, Arthur Wyer, Ardith

On the technical staff, sharing in the success, were Christine Williamson, John Grimes, Ruth Wyer, Dor-

heathing. The Little Theatre has - The production was another of

By Nancy Lord '45

Arrange Sport Dance Class President C. Trafton Mendall

has announced that the annual fresha person's life and certainly the man spring sport dance will be held May 2 from 7.30 to 11 in Chase Hall. The theme of the affair is to be based on the activities of the freshman week, and it is hoped that this will bring back, even to the upperclassmen, pleasant memories of when they too, were "greenhorns". Admission price will be \$1.10 per couple, but the dance is limited to ninety couples The committee has secured the services for that night of the Bates Bobcats who are sure to provide the swingiest of swing and the smoothest of smooth to meet everyone's individual taste in dance music.

The committee in charge of mak ing arrangements for this dance consists of the officers of the class Trafton Mendall, president; Barbara Littlefield, vice-president; Christine Stillman, secretary; Robert Corish, treasurer; Kenneth Drummond and John Morrison, Student Council representatives. Tickets may be secured When their bosses got wind of from any of the men on the com

to contend with - so they Hall Inaugural Banquet

Last night, the annual banquet of the Lawrence Chemical Society was held in Chase Hall. It was the first function of the society in which the newly inaugurated members partici-

The activities of the evening, in adto a bunch of farmhouses, and dition to the meal, were planned by third one beyond the schoolhouse the committee in charge of programs ha 'phone." The minute they were the chairman of which is Robert Marh a cloud of dust Dad hopped in tel '43. After the banquet, the facilicar and drove in the opposite difor about a half mile to a to the members for the rest of the evening.

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Annie Momna, who had been an excellent Mary Todd throughout her appearances, brought her portraval to a Chapel Lecture May 4

Discourse Upholds Intrinsic Worth Of Classic Poetry

The fourth and last speaker on the George Colby Chase Lecture Series, Alfred Noyes, noted 'English poet, critic and novelist, will lecture in the Chapel Monday evening, May 4, on "Poetry and Reality".

Mr. Noyes has been on an extended lecture tour covering the majority of the United States and a previous tour throughout Canada on behalf of the National Council of Education. He has been greeted with great enthusiasm by his audiences as being most inspiring, reading his poetry with so robust and musical an interpretation as to have held his audiences completely attentive. Mr. Noves, in these earlier lectures, has spoken on "Literature and Life", Literature in Retreat from Reality", and "Dickens and the Religion of Humanity". He is well known to be among those who vigor- Faculty Approves ously attack the materialistic philosophies which encroach upon man's Mayorality Contest aesthetic values so vividly expressed

verhampton, Straffordshire, in Eng- in spite of the shortening of the land. He attended Exeter College, schedule was approved by the faculty Oxord, but did not take a degree. He Monday evening. The campaigning began as a boy to write verse and will begin Thursday, May 7, at 7:45 while still at Oxford published his p. m., and run through Friday evefirst volume in 1902. The following ning, May 8. Activities will be in year his next volume appeared and charge of the following Student for many years thereafter he pub- Council members: Leighton Watts '43, Chase's qualifications for the work, as lished at the rate of one volume a John Shea '44, and Kenneth Drumyear, ranking with Masefield as the mond '45. most prolific of English poets. In 1913 he visited the United States to deliver lectures at the Lowell Institute, incidentally speaking at Bates. He experienced a cordial reception in America and at Princeton was grant- opportunity for some fun and frivoled the Professorship of Modern Eng- ity before finals, its success depends Windy City Music For Hop lish Literature which he accepted and entirely upon the cooperation of the held for a number of years. During students. the past decades his reputation as a writer has increased to such an extent that he is considered among the foremost of contemporary English

Noyes' recent publications have been "Hitler at Judgment", appearing first in the Redbook Magazine and since issued under the title, "If Judgment Comes", and "No Other Man" published in 1940.



ALFRED NOYES

A petition asking that the usual Mr. Noyes was was born at Wol- Mayoralty campaign be held this year

enter a candidate must see one of the evening. May 4. The committee points out that although this will be a good

Annual Health Week which and Skit" competition, moves into its second phase today. the Posture Table at Fiske Dining Hall, and draws to a close tomorrow night with the Betty Bates parade and awards at the Women's Locker Building.

For Series Lead

Although he matched Colby sopho more Benny Zecker pitch for pitch and limited the Mules to eight hits, the same number of bingles the Garnet secured, Mike Matragrano lost his debut game 3-0 yesterday afternoon as seven Bates errors allowed Colby to jump into the State Series lead.

A well-pitched game from the very start with both hurlers scattering their hits along the way, it was not until the sventh that the Mules put across their first run, following up with one more in each of the seventh and ninth innings. Collins, first sacker for the Blue and Gray, pounded out three for four, McKay two for three LaRochelle, Josselyn, and Wight each hit safely twice for Bates.

Chase, Maulsby Win **Editors' Positions**

Leighton Watts '43, president of the Publishing Association, revealed yesterday that |Yvonne Chase '43 has been chosen editor of the 1943 "Mirror", and Dorothy Maulsby '43 for the similar post on the "Garnet". Henry Air Corps Outlines Corey '43 will be business manager of the former, and John Kobrock '44 New College Plans

to the editorship of the year-book is something of an innovation, the Publishing Association feels that Miss well as the fact that the most eligible men plan to attend the summer seswarrant the decision.

Seniors Obtain Spanier's

Louis Armstrong winning over him.

Mules Edge Garnet Music Groups Climax Season With Concert



IMPRESARIO CRAFTS

for the Navy V-1 and Faculty Advisor which will be incorporated into the information already gathered for the Defense Bureau which has been set sion in order to graduate in February, up by the Student governing organizations and the administration.

The outstanding and most important information which Dr. Fisher brought back is concerned with the new Air Force deferred Service Plan which permits students to graduate from college. Men aged 18-26 inclu-It was announced early this week sive who are, at the time of their enthat the Senior Dance committee has listment, enrolled as full-time underdefinitely secured the services of graduate students in an accredited "Muggsy" Spanier's band for the college may be enlisted as privates in The concert finale will be perform-Commencement Hop, climax of the the Air Force Enlisted Reserve for ed by the Bates Choral Society with outing at the Poland Spring House on appointment as Aviation Cadets and May 21. The Chicago organization is defer their active duty and continue by Logan will be followed by two well known all over the country as a their college courses through gradua- pieces by Sullivan, "Madrigal" and top-flight band. Spanier himself was tion or until withdrawal from college. recently chosen third most popular Owing to lack of space here to cover ber on the program is to be "Over the trumpeter in a poll held by the Bos- individual problems which need Steppe" by Gretchaninoff. Frances

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Instrumental And **Vocal Soloists** Feature Program

On Friday evening, May 1, the musical clubs, under the direction of Mr. Seldon T. Crafts, will climax their activities for the year by presenting the tenth annual Spring Concert, in the Chapel at 8:00 o'clock. Including tax, tickets will cost 25 cents for students and 35 cents for others. They may be obtained from any member of one of the musical organizations.

The concert will open with the playing of the overture to Suppe's "Pique Dame", by the Orphic Orchestra. Following this, the Men's Glee Club will present four pieces: "The Bugle Blows" by Klemm, "Old Americana", aranged by Homier, "The Armorer's Song" by DeKoven, and The Arkansas Traveler".

Four soloists of the evening are next on the program. A contralto solo. "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint-Saens, will be delivered by Genevieve Stephenson '43. Virginia Barnes '44 will present two pieces on the clarinet, Elgar's "Salut d'Amour" and the well known "Polish Dance" by Scharwenka. Baritone John Marsh '43 follows Miss Barnes, singing Braine's "Lincoln", an appropriate number in view of his recent dramatic performance, and Bond's "By the River Bend". The last soloist on the program will be Jean Graham '45, who will offer two violin selections, "Adagio Soavemente" by Tartini, and Godard's "Canzonetta".

Frances Rolfe '43 and Trafton Mendall '45 will perform a piano and organ duet, "Grand Aria" by Demarest, after which the Orphic Orchestra will render selections from the opera famous "Invitation to the Dance". "The Passage Birds' Farewell" by Horsman will succeed this.

"The Lost Chord". The closing numton Herald, only Harry James and attention under this plan, all those Rolfe and John Morrison '45 will be

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German 422

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Spanish 202

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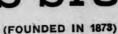
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Stamps And Things

Although there may be on campus this day some who are expecting an editorial blast at those men who voted down the idea of supplanting the usual flower corsage for Ivy Hop with a war stamp corsage, to do so at length would only be redundant in view of the letter from the President of the Women's Student Government which appears in this issue.

Certainly it would prove fruitless since people who consider flowers more worthy than war stamps and bonds are not the type to be embarrassed, dismayed, or even of fended if one of their own fellow students comes forth with criticism; certainly one ephemeral moment of happiness for their dates the night of May 11 is more important than contributing to the war effort. These people will go on living their thick-skinned, Babbitlike lives regardless of what the editor of their college paper or a respected officer of one of their student governing organizations says about them.

However, there are certain points in defense of their position. Miss Atkins points out that the primary pur pose behind this move was to stir up awareness for action Almost three hundred of the Bates eds have already registered for the draft and most of the rest are waiting to do so in the near future; to expect that they need to be made any more aware of the war, to expect them to make any more of a sacrifice than this is not right-they say. The women have been buying stamps right along; why should the men draw up a plan that includes them when they are giving enough as it is-they say. Since Bates has only a few formals, while Bowdoin and Maine and other colleges have many, the few here should be done up right -they say. To expect a majority of the ninety couples, the socially elite of the Bates campus, to forego the pleasure of the color that corsages lend such an affair, to set a precedent for future minor sacrifices was too much.

Mr. Thompson and Miss Atkins have learned from this attempt not to expect quick action on affairs which affect only a small group in this college-in fact not ever to try to get favorable reaction on any important matter from a group of slow-moving happiness seekers who on

Scene Around

By Dorothy P. Maulsby '43

The curatin rises on a wealth of magnificent performances: Robinson Players, Miss Schaeffer and numerous parts of the student body do a job Raymond Massey should see before he attempts "Abe Lincoln" again; audience sits spellbound swelling with pride for the professional talent of their school buddies; step up now and get your autograph before it is too late; we'll be seeing you on Broadway subsequently. Other magnificent performances vie valiantly for first place this week: Sol smiles sunnily for five (5) days on a stretch; calico and espadrilles, freckles and mosquito bites, lush pink plaids and party-party prints, roof-sunned eds, perspiring profs and sunflower Susans; the squeaking of restless chairs in a twohour class, spring fever sighs and lavender croci; swapping golf scores, sipping soothing soft drinks through spic and span straws, lapping lengths of frozen Ross concections, sleeping soundly through six-thirty gongs, leaping lethargically over these last minute curricular hurdles, signing up for canoe trips, writing home for folding money so you can have a cotton dress like those seventeen Senior super editions sauntering about the green of the campus; Parker eds whistling out the upper story windows as female Robinhoods smack the bullseye, waking up to woodpecker's tattoo and dusty shafts of sunlight sweeping the carpet and loving ife and laughing and saying sixteen times per twenty-four hours, three more weeks to go! We're dreamers. Is there a hunk of Cold Reality in the house? Well, we're not buying it!

Madame De Farge and her buddles rocket to whisk us out of this mad- manager goes to hunt up a velocipede. waiting for the heads to fall? 'Tis dening maze! only the torsoes bent lovingly over Your stage manager wonders if it's bits of knitting that call forth the safe to state simply that spring is analogy. This new board is whizzing here, if the P.A. isn't having itself a right along getting things done with fine time picking out editors of this June wielding the rudder of its and that for next year, if YOU'VE got course. Do the fellows realize how three exams scheduled for the same stamp-corsage controversy and its numerous mops topping off the coeds' outcome? Men at large: if you fear chassis), what the underclassmen that your girl will take nothing but who've been invited to Commenceweek end? Were you aware that the room after that mad scramble for

chagrined, disappointed, and patriotic day, what you're going to do about it, the girls feel about this defense if carrots really curl one's coif, (note a flower, and if THAT'S why you ment do to quiet down their ecstasy, voted down the stamp idea, just ask whether Vonnie Chase isn't in a us! What with clever fliers passed whirlpool of delight over the prospect out at the chapel entrances, fighting of a graduating Naval Reserve fiance, females and awful newsreels, radio if Gene wouldn't die of loneliness evplugs and your congressman's pleas- ery A. M. were the butt fiends to boydefense stamps seem in order, yes? cott his precincts some early morning, Did you see Arlene Chadbourne breez- if Health Week wasn't designed to ing about our fair campus, and were give the skit and song chairmans the you aware that Judy Chick was in anhealthiest of headaches, who'll be eighth heaven what with fiance Fred the victorious Bettina Bates, if Grand in his navy blue and stripes squiring Central station doesn't look like an her hither and the other place this fine oasis of peace next to Rand reception

backwardness when they themselves feel that the preservation of the long-standing institution of corsages at formals is so important. After all how could this spring party (long New England "a" if you please) be a success without flowers! Let us hope that the Student Council will not give up after this one attempt, but will devise other plans that will call upon ALL, not just a few, to cooperate.

Democracy and College

Perhaps an even more important matter right now is the conspicuous way in which over three-fourths of the Bates eds stayed away from the Men's Assembly Saturday morning. College education is supposed to fit one for active and better citizenship in this, our cherished democracy-college men and women are the leaders of tomorrow. They know what democracy is, how to protect it for posterity; they will see to it that the American political scene reaches a new high plane as they learn what evils have been practiced and how to circumvent these practices in the future. College is their training and proving ground. Yet active paticipation in the Men's Assembly, which is supposedly one of the ways which this college has developed to train leaders and participants in real democracy, is more conspicuous by its absence than by its presence. What a parody on the titanic world struggle of democracy against its foes! No wonder forceful minorities can run a nation of one-hundred and thirty millions if the leaders of tomorrow are trained under such conditions!

But then, what can one expect from people, a representative of whom blithely states, "I spend half the night sitting up and planning new and beautiful corsages". Certainly, Uncle Sam, the college man should be deferred the slightest provocation call down the administration for even if this nation is in a battle for its very survival.

. by Lea Campus Camera



program has been speeded up so con- rooms the present Juniors were siderably that the new catalogue party of, (if your stage manager shows several of our fond profs ought'nt to cross out that last phras booked for two courses the same hour 'cause it ends with a bateful preposinext year? How good are you at jug- tion-Remedial English here I come), gling courses and requirements and what we'd do if there were a priority Have you ever walked by the Stu-G hours and profs and majors to come on vitamin pills this next hectic fortroom Wednesday nite and been struck out on the asset end of this register- night, where to go on five gallons of with its collective resemblance to ing rigamarole? Quick, Henry, a sky- gas a week. Curtains while your stage

CA Heads Ponder New Inspirations At Retreat

"Oops, the suitcases are falling down!" These were the yells of twenty Christian Association members who were packed into a small truck travelling toward the rendezvous of retreat. After a cold, windy ride in that April snowstorm Maine was the host to last week end, the truck stopped, twenty people untaagled themselves and stepped out into a winter fairyland. At the top of Pleasant Mountain, on the banks of Moose Pond was an inn which promised to be the perfect place for the annual C. A. Cabinet retreat. Leaving the snow-covered trees outside the cabin, they entered the inn to sottle down to business.

Discuss Plans

For Next Year Serious discussion of all the C. A committees, their work for the past year, their programs for the coming year, were primary subjects of attention. Elbert Smith '44, in charge of Campus Service, put forth new ideas for the selling of second hand books and other student supplies. It is hoped that arrangements to have off-campus boys stay in the dormitories more often will be planned. The problem of

better acquainted was also discussed The Social Action Committee under Despina Doukas '44 intends to focus ship of Louise Gifford '44 and its attention upon the major problem ginia Simons '44. of racial minority adjustment. Since this committee is concerned primarily with long range developments, to secure campus participation and action charge of Community Servise shapes up as one of the major and includes arrangements most difficult projects.

getting town and campus freshmen

Nancy Terry '43 will again head the Social Committee. The inviting of Cities.

"Look out, the board is breaking!" dance chaperones, CA banquet suppers, all come under the this committee. Of particular of freshman dance instructi for next fall. A new project Freshman Committee under Marsh '43 and Marcia Schae next year will be student-led a sion groups to assist freshman tation and to help in successful justing individual problems

Religion will be directed by a Corbett '43, who has some nere for chapel and vesper services summer school were discussed Peace Committee with Edwam blom '44 as leader will be be interested in the post-war w tion and peace plans

The Deputation Committee has than this year's committee dia Sunday this past year, except exams and vacations, has so least one deputation make a via groups in the vicinity of the sel Richard Keach '44, the new chi plans to put out a deputation book for those interested.

The Conference and Publiches ers, and many other aids to the

DON'T QUIT COLLEGE if you are 17 THRU 19 and want to become a Naval Officer!



You can serve your country best by acting on this new Navy Plan now!

You want to fight for your country! Are you willing to work for it? To toughen yourself physically? To train yourself mentally for a real job in the United States Navy? If you are, the Navy wants you to enlist now. You don't have to quit college. You can stay in college, continue your studies to prepare for active duty in the air or on the sea.

And your college will help you do it! In cooperation with the Navy, it offers all freshmen and sophomores who are seventeen and not yet twenty, special training that may win for you the coveted Wings of Gold of a Naval Aviation Officer or a commission as a Deck or Engineering Officer.

How to Bacome an Officer

How to Become an Officer

To get this special Navy training, you enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman. Then you may continue in college, but you will include special courses stressing physical development, mathematics and physics. After you successfully complete 1½ calendar years in college, you will be given a classical college, you will be given a classification test.

Aviation Officers

may volunteer to become a Naval Aviation Officer. In this case, you will be permitted to finish the sec-ond calendar year of college work before you start your training to become a Flying Officer.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immedihave the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer... and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

Deck or Engineering Officers Those who qualify in the classifi-cation test and do not volunteer

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bcat Nine Downs vored Black Bears

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chaing timely hitting with brilpiching, the Bates varsity baseopened its home season well-played 5-2 win over the miversity Black Bears at Garfield last Saturday afternoon small croyd of partisan fans.

shiff, who had lost a 5-1 deci-Bowdoin earlier in the week for the Bobcats and played at in the win as he limited the seg batsmen to a mere five sinand banged out two of the nine at hits himself.

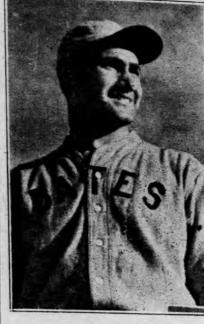
nis win, Bates' first of the season minst one loss, marked what and Ducky Pond hopes will be the of five. The loss to Bowdoin on out threw a temporary monkey and in Bates' hopes for its second int state championship.

g four innings the ball game was del up with both teams going ing up a pair in the fourth. In pp half of this inning Nat Crow-Cliff Blake, and Phil Whitter ned in that order with none ou. rief scoring on Whitten's bingle. stied to Johnson in left and m Don Kilpatrick rolled a groundb Josselyn, the rally seemed end-LaRochelle dropped Kyp's throw mattempted doubleplay and Blake untered across the plate as the ball at into short left center. Shiff bore m to get Meserve to pop to La stelle for the final out, after Whita had been run down by Little Joe an attempted pilfer of third base.

lates then went to work on Ed Danstarting Pale Blue hurler. Josse- year: opened the fourth with a double m the left field line and scored Del Johnson's drive over second ase Al Wight then forced Johnson, Dangler to Bower, and Card struck out. Temmy Flanagan, playing his first game at second base, walked to put Wight in scoring position on secand With Genetti at bat, Dangler ucorked two wild pitches and Wight word, Flanagan taking third. Gesetti then drew an intentional walk ut Dave Shiff ended the inning by unding to Bower.

Maine went down in order in its of the fifth but Bates came back tilt in its half of the same ing. LaRochelle opened the festiviwith a tremendous double which erfielder Cliff Blake was fortute in holding to two bases. Walker a pass. Josselyn then beat out a to second on the same play. it on a sacrifice play effort and the were loaded with Del Johnson to third. Card stole second and pass during the afternoon.

BEAR TAMER



DAVE SHIFF

Off-Campus Romps As Softball Season Opens

Last Friday night the intramural softball season opened with the Off-Campus ten giving East Parker a merciless beating, 18-2. With Bob Parent pitching superb ball and the rest of the team hitting the ball with reckless abandon, the town team had little difficulty taking the season's

Monday night's encounter between Roger Bill and Off-Campus was postponed, while in the other game, New Dorm forfeited to East Parker.

Jack McSherry is directing the intramural softball program this spring and hopes to have the cooperation of all the teams. He announces the following schedule for the rest of the

> Wednesday, April 29 RW vs ND JB vs OC

Thursday, April 30 RW vs EP WP vs ND

Friday, May 1 JB vs RW

OC VS ND

Monday, May 4 EP vs WP

Tuesday, May 5 JB vs ND RW vs WP

shortstop Nutter's error and Card scored with the fourth run of the inning. Flanagan was out trying to go

Bates added another run in the Mag Bobcat sticker, at the dish eighth when Card reached on Crowwere out at the time but John- ley's error, stole second, and scored struck out and LaRochelle was on Shiff' base knock. After the ed off third base on the same fourth inning Maine got but a lone hit Wight then singled Walker off Shiff, a single by catcher Ike

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Last Wednesday afternoon a number of Bates tennis fans took advantage of the opportunity to sae tennis experts, Mal Hill and Mike Blanchard in action. These two affable young gentlemen left nothing to be desired in tennis technique as they administered a professional lesson to the Bates netmen. Southpaw Ken Drummond provided Bates fans with something to cheer about, as his galaxy of strokes had the Hill and Blanchard duo guessing more than ence. Mr. Hill actually took a swing and a miss on one of Drummond's chop services, which shows that the Californian has something on the ball besides a prayer.

In the heat of battle a lot of things can happen. Last Friday afternoon, in the game between the Bates freshmen and Lewiston High something did. To be specific, we refer to the flare-up between Pete McGuinness and Wally Leahy. An incident like this always causes a lot of publicity, mostly undesirable. Generally, someone is condemned; made the goat, so to speak. Personally, in a situation like this, we feel that there should be no condemnation. These flare-ups are short-lived and the fire that burns hotly for a moment soon dies out. No one is infallible, and, as they say about errors, they even do it

One of the biggest needs of a baseball team is a one-two punch. which means two consecutive power hitters, who make a pitcher tighten his belt when they come up with men on the sacks. The two men who fill this role, and fill it well, for Bates are Del Johnson and Al Wight. Both of these stickers hit a long ball and the success they have in driving in runs will go a long way toward determining the fate of the Bobcat nine this spring. Wight, who saw service mostly as a pitcher last year, has done a great job plugging up that right field hole . . . While handing out bouquets to the baseballers, one can't pass by Dave Shiff. Dogged by bad luck throughout his college pitching career, he is apparently now coming into his own. That change of pace he has perfected has made him one of the most effective pitchers in the state.

Saturday, the track team is in Boston for a meet with MIT. With the Tech track team below par this year, there is plenty of support for a Bobcat victory. It will be the only intercollegiate encounter of the year outside of the annual State Meet,

The biggest upset of the week was Burt Smith's victory over Dave Nickerson in the half-mile, last Saturday. Smith, who was expected to eat Nickerson's dust, took an early lead and stubbornly and successfully fought off Nick's finishing kick.

Frosh Drop Pair To Local High Schools

Edward Little baseball team registered a 6-2 victory over the Bobkittens at Garcelon Field last Thursday. On Friday the Lewiston Streaks invaded Garcelon Field and swamped a ragged freshman nine 10-2 with Lefty Chalifoux limiting the frosh to three hits.

Edward Little opened the scoring and Card beat out a hit to Nut- Downes to open the seventh. He in the first inning after two were out to send Josselyn home, Wight go- fanned six and didn't issue a single on two singles and a stolen base and were never headed thereafter. They

added another in the second and a pair in the fourth off the delivery fourth, Kobrock '44. Time: 52.7 sec. hits and five bases on balls before be-With Roger Pontbriand scattering ing relieved by John Thomas. Stephfive hits and striking out fifteen, the enson and Rudy Leclair with five of the eight hits made by Edward Little led the hitting with R. Godin, Roger Henault, and Pontbriand each banging out one safe bingle.

> For Bates Cal Jordan with two for two led in hits with Red Barry, Jack Joyce, and Pete McGuinness bringing the total to five. Joyce singled in Mc-Guinness for one of the frosh runs, while the other scored on a wild throw past third by Leclair. Edward Little took full advantage of the five Bates errors to run up their winning

> The following day a revamped lineup for Bates could do nothing against the slants of Lefty Chalifoux of the Streaks, and Lewiston overwhelmed the frosh 10-2. John Thomas started for Bates, but was driven to cover in the fifth when the Streaks came up with six big runs, more than enough to win the game. Bill Needham finished the game and his side arm delivery stopped the scoring for the day. Lewiston coupled twelve solid base knocks with eight frosh errors to run up their ten runs.

Bates was practically helpless against Lefty Chalifoux, who struck ing at least once. out eight, while giving up only three scattered hits. Two spasms of wildness in which he issued six of his

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In Interclass Meet

Sigbee, Deering Grab Individual Scoring Honors

Last Saturday afternoon under a blazing sun, Coach Thompson held his annual Interclass Track Meet. Following his pre-meet prognostications, the sophomore ciass came through on top with a grand total of 77 points, the two senior members of the track squad, Dave Nickerson and Johnny Sigsbee accounted for 31 points, the freshmen had 21 points, while the juniors came in last with 15. The number of sophomore men who competed had a great deal to do with their complete mastery of the score books. The dark-horse of the meet was Gabby Deering who compiled a total of 171/2 points for himself in winning the 220 low hurdles, the javelin and the broad jump with a tie for second in the high jump.

Johnny Sigsbee was the high-point man of the meet with a personal total of 22 points and showed his heels to the crowd in both the 100 yard dash and 220 which he hasn't run since his freshman year. Perhaps the most Frosh Lose 4 Way Meet spectacular race of the afternoon was the 880. Bert Smith had run a good As Spence Sparkles fast lap and had a lead of about 25 yards on Dave Nickerson when Dave began striding out in his distancecovering fashion on the last corner victory, Monday afternoon, in a quad-

were comparatively slow, the temper-Although the majority of times stepping and the men were, after all, By taking six points in the last event, ature was not cut out for fastonly racing the same mates they run against every afternoon in practice. But, nevertheless, one is able to forecast a rather close meet next week with MIT and perhaps a Bates vic-

The summary:

Eastman '44; third, Shea '44; fourth, Larrabee '44. Distance. 123 ft. 2 in. second. Eastman '44; third, Larrabee '44. Distance: 139 ft.

Mile run-First, Smith '44; second, Bentley '45: third, Vernon '45, Time:

Two-mile run-First, Corbett '43; second. Roberts '44. Time: 12.26 min. 100 yard dash-First, Sigsbee '42; '44; fourth, Sturgis '43. Time: 106 Baker and John Thomas, two sure

440 yard run-First, Nickerson '42; second, Spence '45; third, Dyer '44; Shot put-First Sigsbee '42: second, Shea '44; third, Eastman '41. Distance: 44 ft. 5 in

Pole vault-First, Crean '41; secend, Finch '45. Haight: 10 ft. 9 in. 220 low hurdles - First, Deerlug '44: second, Jonucz '45; third, Finch '45. Time: 28 sec.

880 yard run-First, Smith '44; second, Nickerson '42; third, Spence '46; fourth, Dyer '44. Time: 2 min. 3 sec. ald, L. Time: 53.8s. 220 yard dash-First, Sigsbee '42; second, Thompson '43; third, Lloyd '42; fourth, Kobrock '44. Time: 24

Javelin-First, Deering '44; second Hemmenway '44; third, Sigsbee '42; fourth, Dietz '42. Distance: 165 ft.

High jump-First, Park '44; tie for second, Deering '44, Crean '44; tie for fourth, Finch '45 and Scolnik '45. Height: 5 ft. 8 in.

Broad jump-First, Deering '44: second, Crean '44; third, Grant '43; fourth, Thompson '43. Distance: 19 ft.

trouble but he squeaked out of them with only two runs crossing the plate. A double by Jordan and singles by Joyce and Carsley were the only hits collected off Lefty. Lewiston gathered twelve hits with every man scor- Height: 5 ft. 4 in.

A serious fight threatened to break out when Wally Leahy and McGuinness bumped together twice, but players and umpires broke it up before damage resulted.

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PAUL QUIMBY

A powerful Gould Academy track team had little difficulty piling up a and attempted to catch Bert on the rangular meet between the Bates final straightaway but Bert edged freshmen, Gould Academy, Lewiston away for a win in 2 minutes and 3 High, and Stephens High. When the final tabulations were made. Gould had rolled up 5714, which was withbined totals of the other three squads the javelin, the Bates team was able to gain a tie for second with Rumford with a score of 241/4 points. Lewiston finished last with a total of 1114. The javelin, won by Paul Weiner with a toss of 136 feet, 6 inches, was one of four won by the Bobkittens. Howie Spence, high scorer for the meet with Discus-First, Sigsbee '42; second, thirteen points, captured first place in both the quarter mile and the 220 yard dash. His other points came as a Hammer-First, Hemmenway '44; result of his placing second in the 100 yard dash. The only other victory for Arnie Leavitt and Bob Brendze. Bates was turned in by Carleton Finch in the pole vault. Finch cleared 10 feet. Gould put victory beyond question late in the meet when they swept both the high jump and the broad jump.

Mile run-Won by Bryant, G; second, Gebeanar, L; third Stetson, R. Time: 5m. 01.5s.

100 yard dash-Won by Ireland, G; second, Spence, B; third, Abbe; G.

4.0 yard run-Won by Spence, B; second, Hawkins, G; third, MacDon-

220 yard dash-Won by Spence, B; second, Ireland, G; third, Abbe, G. Time: 23.8s.

second, Gebeanar, L; third, Walker. G. Time: 2m. 19.5s.

220 yard low hurdles-Won by Runyan, G; second, Blouin, R; third, St. Fordham University

Distance: 41 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault-Won by Finch, B; second, Arsenault, R; third, tie between Glover, G, Belanger, R, Scolnik, B, and Bergeron, L. Height: 10 ft. Discus-Won by Kersey, R; second, Brady, R; third, Littlehale, G. Distance: 114 ft. 4 in.

High jump-Won by St. Thomas, G econd, Abbe, G; third, Richmond, G

Broad jump-Won by Abbe, G; sec ond, Ireland, G; third, Richmond, G. Distance: 18 ft. 11 in.

Javelin-Won by Weiner, B; second, Arsenault, R; third, McGlory, B. Distance: 136 ft. 6 in.

Auburn

The

News

Quimby, Hoyt Fill Top Two Positions, Others Undecided

With the state intercollegiate tennis matches already under way, the Bates varsity tennis team opens its season Thursday afternoon with a favored Colby team. A week ago Bowdoin, which looks like the team to beat in the state, eked out a 5-4 win ever an underdog University of Maine

Just how powerful a team Colby will send down here for the opening contest is somewhat dubious, for this is also the opening tussle for the Mule team. The ace in their pack is pintsized Charlie Lord whose termis play is really something to watch. Lord was runner-up for the state singles championship last year, and he should be right up there battling with Chick Ireland of Bowdoin for the crown this year. Colby, however, will find it hard to fill the shoes of their former No. 2 man, Cappy Dyer, who is now among the graduated. Dyer and Lord teamed together last spring to walk off with the doubles championship. If Colby can find another top-flight performer to take Dyer's place, they should be fighting for top honors again this year.

The Bobcat squad, which has been working out on the outdoor courts less than a week, will undoubtedly be weakened somewhat by the loss of three regulars from last year's top six players. Capt. Paul Quimby will lead the team in the No. 1 singles spot. Moving up from last year's once-defeated frosh team is Deane Hoyt who will be starting in the second singles position and teaming up with Quimby in the doubles play. Junie Watts will undoubtedly play third singles, although Bill Buker may press him for this position. In any event, No. 3 and 4 spots will be played by these two veterans. Playing a series of matches the first of this week to determine the other two positions were Tod Gibson, Woody Wood . Dick Keach. Moe Alembik.

W. A. A. NEWS

Coaches named by the WAA Board for next year's activities include: Helen Mansfield '43 and Genevieve The freshmen were handicapped by Stephenson '43, hockey; Patricia Pesecond, Thompson '43; third, Spence the unavoidable absences of Romeo terson '43, tennis; Virginia Hunt '44, archery; Ruth Swanson '43, volleyball; Miriam Brightman '43, baseball; Charlotte Christofferson '43, camp-120 yard high hurdles-Won by craft. Each girl who showed interest Runyan, G; second, St. Thomas, G; by the sign-ups was considered with upperclassmen given special attention due to the fact that the lower classes will have opportunities in future years. Dance Club, Basketball Club. and Ski Club will soon announce those girls whom they consider most able and interested in coaching their re-

A note of good news for those who take training or those who are planning to try it out. Next year canned grapefruit, orange, and tomato fuices will be acceptable for in-betweenmeal treats. This does not mean any 880 pard nun-Won by Davis, G; kind of carponated beverages. You may rent bikes from Francesca

Harlow '42 and Marie Radcliffe '44.

Shot put—Won by Kersey, R; second, Roberts, L; third, Grady: R. SCHOOL of LAW **NEW YORK**

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Country Journalist

(Continued from page one) farm. He got his story into the AP so that just as he was finishing the regular reporter was trying to get the

as soon as anyone else. This means he often has to help the medical-examiner, the undertaker, or state police. There was the time that a Chicago salesman had an accident. His car shot across the road and hit a tree. Nothing much happened to him -he just broke his neck, that's all It wasn't very bloody and messy but every time they touched him his head wobbled around. Dad went through the dead man's pockets for identification papers. His only comment was "It was kind of a funny feeling to see a head behave like that!"

Another time Dad went to the funeral parlors to get a story on a woman who died of old age, of all things! It was summer and the screen door, which was usually locked, was open. Dad rang the bell and walked in. The helper came to let him in and bumped into Dad. I think he must have lost a year's growth. because he jumped about two feet into the air and squealed like a frightened mouse. (So Dad says, anyway.) "What did you think I was, the old lady come to life again, Walt?" Dad asked.

I could go on for hours about the school teacher who hung herself (Dad helped cut her down), the baby that drowned, the couple who were married one week and died from injuries in an automobile accident within the next, and lots of other things. Come around some time. I'll tell you some stories that will make your hair

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5:00 p. m., the last vesper service of of the war and the part that they may the college year was held in the play in helping the country's war ef-.ege Educational Secretary of the Stamp and Bond drives, and "Poverty Congregational Mission Boards, was Meals" were all suggested and conthe speaker.

versatile man in his field, the author Confronting War", and "Working Faith for the World", and writer of many magazine articles. He has traw eled extensively and was at one time pastor of a mission church in Hawaii. and is in great demand as a college

Air Corps

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who are at all interested are urged to contact Dr. Fisher as soon as pos sible or to apply at the Defense Bureau in the Faculty Room, Roger Williams Hall, on Mondays 4:00-6:00, Wednesdays and Fridays, 4:30-5:00.

This Bureau was set up to provide information and notice of changes on all branches of the service, armed and non-military, to write and to contact for any specific information that students may desire. A bulletin board will be set up in the Faculty Room which will publish the Bureau's notices and findings and ciculars from the armed services. Questions may be asked of any of the Bureau which consist of Dr. Fisher, Prof. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. Mildred Childs, John McDonald '43, Vincent McKusick '44, Norman Temple '44, June Atkins '43, Minert Thompson '43, or any Council or Stu-G representative.

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Rand Gymnasium will be used. No something other than ourselves. That berger, ushers; Robert Archibald and breakfast will be served at Fiske Din- was where the real issue was. What- George Hammond, stage decoration. ing Hall.

STU-G NEWS

At the weekly meeting of the Student Government Board the majority of the time was spent in discussing means that the Board may adopt in order to play a more important role in Defense work. The biggest problem at hand seems to be to arouse the On Sunday, April 26, from 4:00 to girls to a more poignant consciousness sidered as methods of combating the Dr. White is an outstanding and too-prevalent apathy on campus. Student Government will cut down on of many books, including "Theology the expense of many of its activities for Christian Missions", "Christianity for the purpose of using the money saved for defense; the Executive Committee is to submit a revised budget at the next meeting.

After hearing various other committee reports, the Board elected Yvonne Chase '43 and Frances Walker '44 to serve with Pres. June Atkins on the Student-Faculty Committee.

It was voted to hold the annual All-Proctors' meeting in the fall; this gettogether of both old and new proctors has been cancelled from the spring program because of the accelerated

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HOWARD BAKER '48

Editor, the STUDENT:

At the recent assemblies a vote was taken on the defense stamp-corsage question for the Ivy Hop. A complete vote of the 150 girls (approximately) present was taken; eight of them voted against it. In the men's assembly only those going to the Hop votad and they voted it down, I believe, by 15

This freak vote was the culminating point of a week's work on the part of Stu-G and Stu-C to stir up a little awareness on the campus. "Awareness of what?" I can hear a lot of people saying. Yes, they know there is a war going on—they read a paper once or twice a week-they know boys in the Army-they realize we are having a summer session on account of the war-of course, we all know all this; but what do we DO about it? We sit back upon our mental haunches and decide to live just as nearly as we can the same way we always have. "We have such a lot of work to do, in such a short time, everybody is so tired and tense, we need our recreation, we've got to go on doing things or where will the country's morale be?" Where WILL the country's morale be, where will the country be, if all the colleges in America react this way to the war situation? I even understand that one of our local "leaders of tomorrow" offered the argument that the girls shouldn't be ask- Ivy Marching Practice ed to sacrifice their flowers for the dance because so many of them had men in the Army whom they were anxious and worried about. They

The people who were trying to work up enthusiasm for the idea were not charge of this event are under the di- working on the assumption that if the rection of Esther Foster '44, repre- Bates men going to the Hop gave senting the WAA and Nancy Terry their dates defense stamps instead of '43 of the Christian Association. As flowers that Bates would have saved her assistants Miss Foster has ap- the day for the country and the war pointed Elia Santilli '43, Betty Bam- would be over tomorrow. The amount forth '44, and Anne Locke '44, while of defense stamps we could buy would Nancy Terry's co-workers are Eliza- be necessarily small; our contribution beth Corsa '44, Helen Mansfield '43 to the country's need would have been relatively infinitesimal. But at least In the event of bad weather the it would have been a contribution to Ida Mae Hollis, music; John Stahlever the opposition's arguments were they all could be boiled down to the question, "Are our own desires more Coed Voyagers Open important than the country's need?" Evidently some of us think they are. Spring Season Sunday It doesn't even follow logically, because if everyone keeps on trying to satisfy his own selfish whims, he will be preventing the satisfaction of the universal desire to have the war over.

have been small it would have been Outing Club canoes. existent. The argument that it would be ineffective is comparable the apathetic voter gives when he decides that his aye or nay won't elect the next President. But whose will, if all the voters catch the same disease?

The idea, incidentally, was derived from the Stu-G conference of coeducational New England conferences held here a few weeks ago. It is true that other colleges that operate on a larger and wealthier scale than Bates does do usually have more activities more formals, etc., on which they can cut down, but that does not excuse us It is rather an amusing piece of logic that says since we have little we give nothing. I am not usually in sympathy with soap-box orations. This seems to have all the ear-marks, but it is a necessary explosion which follows week of seething.

June Atkins '43.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR OC Continues Weekly **Canoe Excursions**

Owing to the success of last week's canoe trips, the Outing Club will arrange similar excursions for the two week ends that remain in the school year, it was declared yesterday by John Grimes '43, president of the club. This Saturday afternoon the girls will paddle their way over the lower Sabattus river, while on Sunday the men will travel over the same course.

This summer, the cabins on both Thorncrag and Sabattus will be open, and it is expected due to the long week ends occasioned by the five-day school week, they will be used more than usual. Canoe trips, too, will be continued.

The club has recently purchased six large, new, Old Town canoes and a trailer. In order to use a canoe, the applicant must obtain a blue slip from the office and provide safe transportation for the boat.

The organization has benefited lately by two contributions, a rug embellished by the club seal donated by Dexter Green '42, and a beautiful colored photograph by George Kolstad '43. Both will decorate the clubroom on the ground floor of the Alumni

Committee Schedules

by Day Committee Chairman Lester Smith '43 gave notice that marching practice for the Junior Class will were going through enough without take place May 4, 6 and 8, and that This Friday morning, May 1, at any additional disruption! There are another day will be added if necessary. Exercises will last from two o'clock to two-thirty on May 11, in the Alumni Gymnasium. The class stone will be set near the middle section of the new dormitory, though the exact position has not been decided upon. All classes are invited to attend the ceremonies, especially the

The committee in charge of preparations is made up of the following: Mary Derderian, invitations and programs; Martha Littlefield, class stone;

Last Sunday afternoon, April 26, at 1.15 o'cock, eighteen coeds, accompanied by Nancy Gould, girls' director of trips, and Mrs. Kimball, left Rand Hall for a canoe trip up Sabattus Although the contribution would stream. The girls' took six of the new

> Two more short trips are being for Saturday, May 2. Every girl who goes must be able to swim, but since one of the purposes of these trips is to teach the novice the art of handling a canoe, no special ability in that line is necessary. Preference on this trip was given to seniors, but for the next two trips, anyone may sign up, and there will be drawing for names.

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