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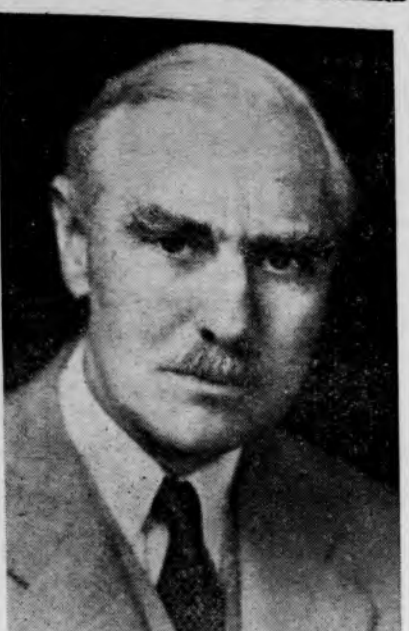
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# Forty-Four Receive Degrees At Special Convocation

## Ambassador J. C. Grew Delivers Address

Afternoon at 2:00 in the hall there will be held a special convocation, first in the college history, for the graduating class of 1943. The speaker of the afternoon, Ambassador J. C. Grew, will deliver his address on the subject of "The Japanese Machine and the Threat Which It Poses to America." Besides the ambassadorial rank he held in Japan for ten years, Mr. Grew was a minister to Turkey from 1927 to 1931, and since 1904 he has held such positions as consul general, secretary to Mexican, German, and Austrian embassies, charge d'affaires, negotiator in the pre-Armistice negotiations at Versailles and the peace conference after the first World War.



Joseph C. Grew

Mr. Grew, who returned from Nippon in an exchange of diplomatic corps personnel and civilians to Japan, will discuss in his address the make-up of the Japanese machine and the threat which it poses to America. Besides the ambassadorial rank he held in Japan for ten years, Mr. Grew was a minister to Turkey from 1927 to 1931, and since 1904 he has held such positions as consul general, secretary to Mexican, German, and Austrian embassies, charge d'affaires, negotiator in the pre-Armistice negotiations at Versailles and the peace conference after the first World War.

The convocation will follow the regular college convocations with a prelude and address by the college choir, George Hammond and Freeman L. Rawson, Jr., student graduation speakers. Following their talks, President Clifton D. Gray will confer the degrees, and announce honors. After the Reverend Cate, the organist, will be the organist. Following is a complete list of those graduating:

Faculty of Arts: Ruth Marjorie Albert Sayward Center, Jr., Gordon Cofran, Roy Phillip

## Five Seniors Gain Graduation Honors



George S. Hammond

The forty-four seniors who receive their degrees Sunday afternoon, will graduate magna cum laude, cum laude, George Hammond in chemistry and George Kolstad in physics. Priscilla Kenyon is recipient of the magna cum laude award, while Priscilla Kenyon in sociology, Samuel Stoddard in physics, and Robert Martell in chemistry gain cum laude recognition.



George Kolstad

will work in the plastic sales department. This involves spending two or three years in the plastics laboratories and then becoming either a technical sales representative or assuming a permanent laboratory position.

Kolstad has obtained an appointment as a graduate assistant at Wesleyan. Besides his duties as an instructor he will be able to do graduate study which will lead to a master's degree.

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# The Bates Student

## Queen "Holly" Bedecks 34th Carnival Throne

### Directors Assume Winter Holiday Responsibilities

For most of the students on Bates campus and their guests the smooth functioning carnival program this week end will only be a pleasant respite from the pressure of studies, but for the carnival directors and their assistants it will be the culmination of weeks of hard work and planning. It is the duty of the directors to integrate the plans of the sub-commit-



Martha Littlefield

tees in such a manner that the sequence of all the events will be harmonious and not too strenuous. They confer with the committee for the choice of the Queen and aid them in making their final choice. After the plans are all laid, the duties of the directors are to supervise the events of the week end and assume general responsibility for the unforeseen problems in organization which always arise.

This year's directors have had a particularly difficult job because they



Leighton Watts

have faced the task of undertaking a major project at a time when every student has less time than ever to devote to extra-curricula activities.

### HAIL! HER ROYAL MAJESTY!



"Holly" Hollis

### Naturalist Howard Cleaves Screens Animal Photos

Howard Cleaves, veteran wild-life photographer and naturalist, who comes to the Chapel next Monday evening, January 25, sponsored by the George Colby Chase Lecture Series, will show his exclusive "Midnight Movies in Animal Land" and tell the story of how these amazing pictures were finally made possible through his persistence and ingenuity. He has selected from his many thousands of pictures, the best ones taken in 50,000 miles of travel, while he prowled at night in the dank Everglades swamps of Southern Florida to the snow peaks of the Cascade Mountains in Washington, and from the spruce forests of Maine and New Brunswick to the deserts of California and Arizona. His pictures — the first of their kind ever made — have been called epoch making by other wild-life photographers.

Howard Cleaves made his first still pictures of birds back in 1907 and began taking motion pictures of wild life as far back as 1913. And since he first came into prominence, as a photo-naturalist, with the Pinchot South Sea expedition, he has been doing the unusual. He has gone down in a water-tight tank to film diving ducks in action — he has crouched night after night in a steel barrel on the edge of a forest clearing to record flashlight pictures of bears — he has cruised 250 miles over the Florida Everglades, in a blimp, to film the wild life below.

He has contributed many articles and pictures to such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post, National Geographic Magazine, Nature Magazine, Country Life in America, and feature stories have appeared about him in several of our leading magazines.

Not only is Mr. Cleaves an ace wild life photographer, but he is an excellent speaker. He possesses the usual combination of a fine, clear, carrying voice, fine diction, and natural humor.

### Pres. Gray Performs Coronation Ceremony

#### Thompson Leaves, McDonald Succeeds

At a special meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday noon, John F. McDonald '43 was unanimously elected president of that body to fill the vacancy left by Minert N. Thompson's call to Parris Island, South Carolina, by the U. S. Marines, in which he is a candidate reserve officer. Mc-



Minert N. Thompson

Donald, only senior representative who will be here after the special convocation on Sunday, is a well-known football luminary, having the reputation of being one of the best-read individuals in the school, another exception to the adage of brawn and no brains. Besides football, he has tried his hand at basketball and was captain of the gold squad last year. He was elected to the Council in the all-college elections last March.

Thompson's call was quite unexpected, as he received his papers when he reached home for the Christmas holidays, ordering him to Parris Island on December 31, this precluding his return to college. Vice-President Charles Howarth had taken over his duties since college reconvened, but graduates Sunday.

To complete the organization's roster until the regular March elections, Robert Archibald, Norman Boyan, and Webster Jackson have been elected by the Council to take the places of Thompson, Howarth, and Leighton Watts who is also graduating Sunday. Although some consideration had been given to the idea of having Student Council and certain other elections changed from the March date to mid-years, it has been decided to follow the regular election schedule and fill in where and whenever necessary.

#### Undergraduates Need Convocation Tickets

The administration has announced that no undergraduates will be admitted to the convocation exercises Sunday without a ticket. This is necessary because tickets are required of all visitors and townspeople. Those who have reservations are naturally entitled to seats at the exercises. There are a number of tickets reserved for the undergraduates and these may be obtained from the News Bureau. Students are asked not to request tickets unless they definitely plan to attend since the number available is limited.

#### Burns, Chase, Davis, Jache, Terry, Soper Form Royal Court

Queen Ida May Hollis, thirty-fourth annual Winter Carnival Sovereign, reading her royal proclamation, decreed tonight, after President Clifton D. Gray had performed the coronation honors at 8:30, a two-day interval of joy and merry-making to her subjects who had assembled at the "Crystal Capers" for the event.

The royal party, consisting of the Queen and her attendants, Yvonne Chase, Martha Burns, Lucille Davis, Ruth Jache, Nancy Terry, and Margaret Soper, entering about 8:15 on a sleigh, proceeded to the icy throne where the coronation ceremony took place. After the coronation itself, the Queen reigned during the ice-skating revue and all-College skate, going on to the "Thaw Tavern" at Chase Hall about 9:30 to open the "vic" dance.

Miss Hollis, who was selected for the Queen's position on the basis of leadership, campus contributions, photogenic qualities, interest in Outing Club activities, interest in sports, and popularity after every girl in the senior class was considered, is a native of Boston, Mass., where she attended the Girls' Latin School. While at Bates she has participated in Swimming Club, holding secretary, vice-president, and president positions, has been a proctor, a member of the WAA Board, in charge of WAA Health Week skits, on the Ivy Day Committee, and received both her WAA numerals and letter sweater.

A review of the activities of the attendants who accompanied the Queen to and from the coronation and who will be continually with her during the Carnival week end show why they fill these spots, since they are chosen by the same criteria as the Queen herself.

Martha B. Burns — Basketball Club, WAA manager, Board, and president, proctor, Carnival Committee in '42, Politics Club, letter sweater, Freshman Week Committee, Mother's man Week Committee, Mothers' education, collegiate "Who's Who".

Yvonne Chase — Basketball Club, women's editor "Buffoon" staff, editor

#### Service Men Benefit From Cigarette Sales

Beginning tomorrow and continuing until next Saturday, January 30, one of the major cigarette companies of America institutes in the College Book Store a special sale, the profits of which will be used to send cigarettes to the fighting men of the United States overseas. Since Bates is the first college in New England to be approached by the representatives of this concern to put the plan into operation, and since on the strength of the sale here, other colleges will also be approached, it is up to the students to push the deal.

For every purchase of two flat-fifties which will be on sale at a special rate, this company will send four packages of cigarettes overseas, each case carrying a notice informing the receivers that they are the contributions of the student body of Bates College.

For those who are not smokers but who would like to contribute, a special collection box will be set-up, every five-cent contribution sending one pack of cigarettes out of the country to the men who find it so hard to get the smokes they want.

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## A Last Editorial . . .

No other editor of the Bates STUDENT has ever had the opportunity of handling the paper's destinies in times that have been as epoch-making as the days since Ralph Tuller finished his stint of penning editorials.

There doesn't seem to be any need for enlarging on the above statement for everyone certainly is well aware of the history that has been made since last March. And now for the first time in the college's eighty years, Bates is graduating men and women at the mid-year period. Forty-four members of the class of '43, of the class that entered in September, 1939, 'midst a week of rain and cloudiness, go out into a world that is filled with a different kind of gloom, although here and there the clouds are beginning to show signs of breaking.

To dwell philosophically on world affairs or attempt to advance a panacea for what ails us, to moralize or to preach, or tell you what lies ahead would not only be tempting the fates but is beyond the scope of this editorial. Leave the prophesying and admonishing to President Gray, Mr. Grew, and the student graduation speakers.

What I would like to do is stir up in the minds of the leaving members of the class of '43 the ashes of the memory, to bring back the days before there was such an awareness of life's meaning and obligations. With the war, the accelerated program and summer session, with the prospect of armed service in the immediate future, with exams, Carnival, and a special convocation crowded into ten weary days — with all this, the past, the memories of happier and more carefree times have a harder time coming back than they would at an ordinary graduation. There hasn't been the opportunity to reminisce over the past years' occurrences, to think back over the good times had, the sorrows faced, the forks in the road, the passing of roommates, friends, buddies. The J. B. boys might be induced to remember that rainy Hallowe'en night where one Paul Smith was involved; the Roger Bill lads, the relation of this unfortunate's room furnishings with a certain Carnival Queen. Few will soon forget the sleepy-time twins, Del and Kyp, Meredith's jalopy and accordian, Chief's bald spots, the Finn's muscles, Sturge and the urge, Albie's operation. These are the pictures that will come to one group only, for each has his own treasured and hallowed memories.

We'll leave it to you to fill in the gaps between then

## As . . . Hathorn Strikes

By Sylvia Reese '45

Friday the 15th was the date, the place, that large drafty girder-ceilinged room next door to Roger Bill, and — need we tell you the event? Outside the closed and formidable gym doors stand little groups of the victims, wringing their hands and wailing. The doors swing slowly open and there stand the evil ones, little green seat checks in hand, waiting for us! The victims line up and begin the last mile to "186" or "219". Then comes a few minutes of nervous smiles from one to another, and finally the nasty little blue object is laid on the chair. We gulp, take a deep breath, and gaze down upon — THE EXAM. As Mr. Sutcliffe so aptly it in chapel last week, " — They were but fools again, fools unknowing, still scribbling, bleary-eyed and stolid, immortal". We write along beautifully when all of a sudden a voice whispers softly in our ear, "How are you coming?" We jump a mile, and murmur nervously, "Fine thanks, and you-er, I mean -ah-yes!" Then the procession begins. In and out, around and between the rows they walk, never stopping except by your chair with three other professors to talk over the events of the day. At last, even though it seems impossible, there's just a little while to go. And then, as everyone is sitting, just waiting for somebody else to leave first, something comes zooming down the aisle, stops, and pants, "This exam will be over in half an hour — please". Or something equally as clever such as Professor Harms', "Time marches on, and in exactly half an hour you will be marching on, too". Of course we immediately lose our train of thought we built up so carefully in our allotted two hours. Ah! Someone's leaving! So from that time on there is a steady stream from chair to — freedom!

Economy Note of the Week: If you're short of nickels some day and would like to hear a never-ending record in the juke box at the Qual, there's a certain board to stomp on that will keep moonlight becoming you incessantly.

It's Really Winter Department: It's a joy to our eyes to see the heavens pouring out the "purity white flakes". Looks like there'll be numerous snow for Carnival. And it's been many a day since we've seen the rink so smooth. Thanks for that goes to the Roger Bill boys for their superb shoveling job. The Outing Club, too, merits a few posies thrown their way for the new management of the rink. Mount David and Pole Hill seem to be in perfect condition right now for Carnival. Let's hope they stay that way. And if any of youse guys and youse gals get any ideas in your heads about moonlight skiing on the landing hill, take heed from Dave Sawyer who piled up against a tree in front of Cheney House and broke a rib.

Things 'n Stuff: Saturday found quite a number of surprised people on campus, for in walked Tommy Flanagan on leave, after reputedly being in Greenland. Ah, yes! 'Tis a life of surprises; po'r lil' Marge Albright freezing her toes every time she steps outside the door. Says Marge, "Washington was never like this"; murmurs and rumors circulating about this year's Carnival Queen. Be patient, all, you'll know Friday night; Mim and Larry have gone and gotten engaged. Chase House comes through again; the butt room looking like an opium den just before the two o'clock exam with everyone madly thumbing notes and worrying. Quite a contrast to the

and now for there isn't time or space to write of all the things that we would like to or that should be mentioned. The main idea is to get you to take time off, not right here or now, perhaps, but soon, and again and again, to reconsider the days you've enjoyed at Bates. If we wrote that the time will come when even the "boys" over in N. D. center will look back enviously on their time here, they would shout sentimentalist, "no buttons". But we believe no matter how bitter any individual's mind or feelings might be in regard to profs, courses, administration officers or policy, no one can spend four school years on this campus without some acts and people having crept into his heart for keeps. Whether or not you agree, you may find that years have wiped the unhappy moments away and polished up the happy ones — they are the ones you remember.

In any case, however, even if you don't agree with what we have said today, or have said here other times, we want to take this opportunity to wish you Godspeed from the members of the class you leave behind.

# CARNIVAL QUEENS OF THE PAST



Elizabeth Stevens '37



Frances Walker '41



Martha Blaisdell '42



Carolyn Hayden '40



Priscilla Walker '36

## SNOW SCULPTURE



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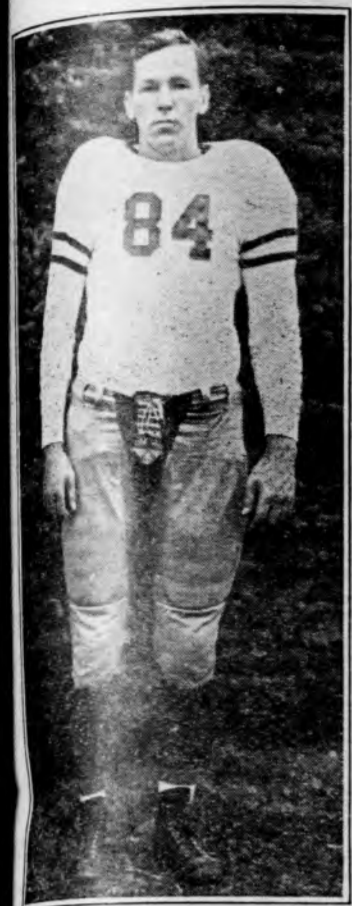
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# January Graduation Takes Noted Athletes

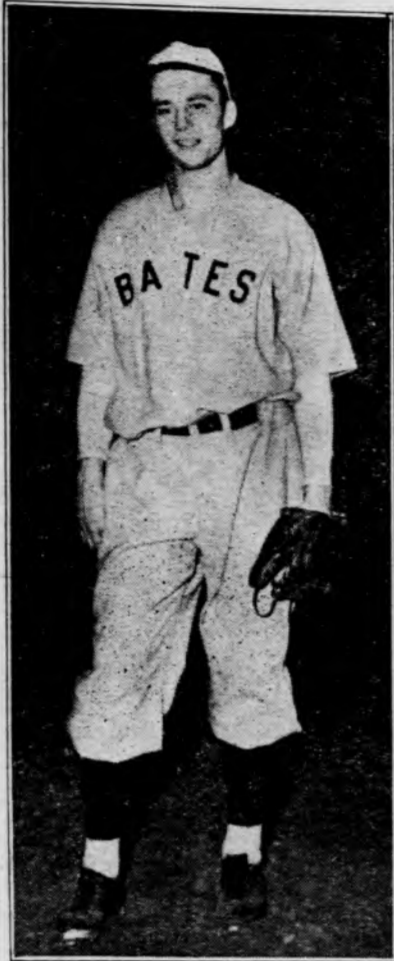
When the graduating seniors file with their diplomas next Sunday, sports at Bates will be the worse for their departure. Men who have played their wares on the gridiron, the basketball court, the baseball dia-

Two consistent point-winners for Coach Ray Thompson who will shine no more are Tommy Thompson and Norm Tufts. Thompson, who specialized in the dashes, has already left school and is now in training at Parris Island, whereas Tufts, smooth-striding high hurdler, will be among those present Sunday. Among the aforementioned football players are two weightmen and a broad-jumper whom Coach Thompson could use to good advantage, namely, Johnson, Matzilevich, and Howarth.



NORM JOHNSON

mond, the cinder track, and the tennis court will have signed their name in the athletic ledger for the last time. From the ranks of the gridiron, four stalwart linemen will take their leave, Norm Johnson, Charlie Howarth, Norm Marshall, and Bennie Matzile-



AL WIGHT

Missing from the basketball court this winter are two veteran lettermen, Al Wight and Carl Monk. Both managed to get in a little service the first of the season but have since been forced to turn in their suits.

In addition to losing Wight on the basketball squad, the Bobcats will have to do without his powerful bat this spring when the diamond pastimers go into action. Wight was a fixture last year in right field and boasted one of the leading batting averages in the state. The nine will also have to find a replacement for Dave Goldenberg who shared catching duties with Gubby Genetti last spring. Goldenberg showed his true worth as a receiver this summer by the efficient manner in which he handled Mike Matragrano during the summer baseball team's nine game schedule and would have been a handy man to have around this spring.

One of the mainstays of the tennis team for the past three years who is receiving his diploma Sunday is Junie Watts. Long and loose, Junie could cover the court with the best of them, and Coach Buschmann will have a job finding someone to fill his shoes.

Looking back over the names and hoping we haven't omitted anyone, we notice the names of ten men. All have shown themselves to advantage and leave quite a gap for the various coaches to fill.

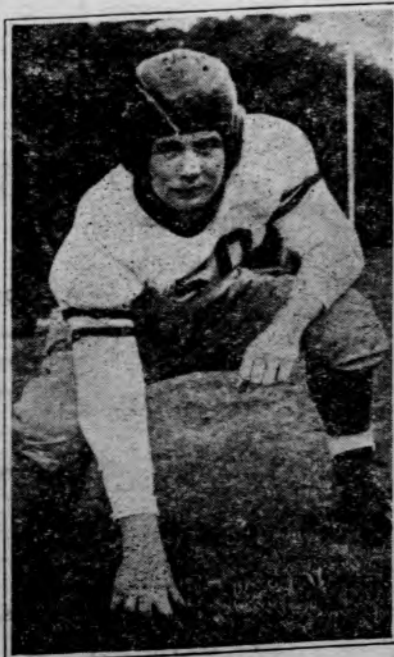


CHARLIE HOWARTH

With in spite of the early graduation, however, these four, with the exception of Johnson who left school for a year, have been able to play four years of college football. Filling the shoes of All-Mainer Johnson at tackle, Howarth and Matzilevich at guards, and Marshall at end will be no easy task for the next Bates gridiron coach, whoever that might be.



NORM MARSHALL



BENNIE MATZILEVICH

## SPORT SHOTS

By Carl Monk '43

Intercollegiate athletics in the form of games, meets, etc., have been tucked away, forgotten issues, this week, and the sport scene on campus reveals men and women swirling around on skis, skates, and toboggans, as the student body relaxes from exams with a week end of fun, freedom, and frolic. Tomorrow, all those with a competitive urge have a chance to enter the Inter-class skiing and skating events, but this alone constitutes the athletic calendar of the moment. So, for the next forty-eight hours all in this little Bates world are athletes, good, bad, or indifferent.

With the beginning of the second semester athletics in the strict sense of the word will blossom forth again. The biggest attraction of the week will be Wednesday night's encounter between the fast-stepping Bates five and the highly-rated basketball quintet from the Bath Iron Works. If for no other reason, the Bates gym should be filled with spectators anxious to watch the famed Stan Stutz, for, while at Rhode Island State under his given name of Modzelewski, this basket-shooting phenomenon attracted nationwide attention with his record-shattering feats. Now serving as coach of the Morse High team and player-manager of the Iron Works club, Stutz has assembled a squad of shipbuilders that have been running rampant in Maine basketball circles. They are liable to be

as tough a club as the Bobcats will run up against this year, and it should be interesting to see what the final outcome will be.

Coach Thompson will be busy next week getting a relay team in shape for the BAA games a week from tomorrow night. No definite group has been selected as yet but the battle for positions seems to center around Francis Dismard, Mike Latogola, Jack Santry, Burt Smith, and Don Bentley. Of the four, probably Dismard and Smith have had the most experience, although the others have been match-them stride for stride in the running to date.

Over on the ski trails the Bates winter sports men are awaiting an invasion of the strong team from the University of Maine, due a week from tomorrow, at which time the Bobcats hope to repeat their victory of last year. Dave Sawyer, veteran letterman, who was laid up for a few days with a pair of cracked ribs, is back in action again and should be in top shape for the opening meet of the year.

After about a year up here on David's Ivory tower, we're going to send out a call for relief. We don't know who'll answer but if he has as much fun up here as we have had, he won't regret it a bit. And so, for the last time we'll fold up our little telescope and sign off.

## U Of M Tops Bobcats In Close Encounter

In spite of a brilliant rally in the closing minutes which tied the game 49-49, the fighting Bates Bobcats could not hold the pace, so dropped their first game in the 1943 State Series basketball competition to the University of Maine 57-49 a week ago Tuesday at Orono.

In a whirlwind last half the Garnet quintet, sparked by sophomore Jackie Joyce, moved from a 13 point deficit at half time to tie the Black Bears, but with three remaining minutes of play the Maine basketekers forged ahead and Windy Work and Bert Pratt each scored two baskets to sew up the game 57-49.

When the whistle blew at the half, Maine led 33-20, and they continued to protect this margin quite satisfactorily for the first eight or ten minutes of the second half. Then Bates started to rally with Red Barry scoring on a beautiful set shot. Joyce followed up with two and Tony Drago made good a foul shot and Maine was ahead by only six points.

In the final period Pratt, Quint and Hussey scored for Maine, while Drago and Whitney tallied for the Bobcats, and the Black Bears still led 49-41. Again Bates put on the steam in a sparkling rally. Joyce, breaking fast, scored three times and Red Barry netted his sixth basket of the night to tie the score at 49-49. Maine then tightened their defense and in the next three minutes Work and Pratt chucked in their two floor goals apiece to give the State University their second straight series victory at home.

Jack Joyce was easily the outstanding player on the floor as he garnered 23 points to move within three points of Gene Hussey, University of Maine's star center, who is at present the state's leading scorer. The latter scored only 10 points against the Bobcats, as Quint led the Maine attack with 15 points.

## Hoopmen Engage Fast Bath Five Wednesday

### Bobcat Ace Battles For Scoring Honors



By scoring 23 points in last week's game with the University of Maine, while Gene Hussey of the Bears was being held to 10 markers, Jack Joyce closed the scoring gap between Hussey and himself to a mere three points.

As the records read now, Hussey is leading the collegiate scorers in the state with a total of 81 points, although Joyce is right on his heels with 78. Had Joyce not had a bad night in Worcester, when he was held scoreless from the floor, he might be well in front of the U of M center by now.

With the season still less than half over, there is a possibility that one of these sharpshooters will go over the 200 point mark for the year, which would be, as far as this writer knows, the first time for such an occurrence in state basketball history.

A fast moving Bath Iron Works basketball five, which has chalked up wins over such formidable opponents as Dow Field, Fort Williams, and Colby, already this winter, and which boasts several popular names, will move into Lewiston next Wednesday evening to stack up against the Bates Bobcats in what should be the most inviting local sports treat of the winter.

First and foremost there will be the famous Stanley Stutz, more widely known as Stutz Modzelewski, the chap who holds the all-time four-year college scoring record with 1730 markers for Rhode Island State during the years from 1939-42 respectively. From the looks of the Bath box scores thus far, one can easily see that the fast-breaking Stutz has lost little of his touch since leaving his Rhody alma mater. Stutz is slated to open at one of the forward berths and this means that Bates' guards, Red Barry and Norm Boyan in all probability, are in for a whale of a busy hour or two.

Local fans will have the opportunity to see a couple of their former high school stars in action once again, for in Jiggs Delisle and Duane Nichols, Bath has a fine pair of rear-courtmen. Delisle is a former Lewiston star while Nichols played at Edward Little. Several other Bath performers also have played quite a bit of ball in their day. Fortier and Bogart will share the other forward berth and will have to move with plenty of speed to keep up with the sharp-shooting Stutz. Benjamin and Noyes have been sharing the center berth, and Sarkis and Gallagher have alternated with the Lewiston and Auburn duo at the two guard pins.

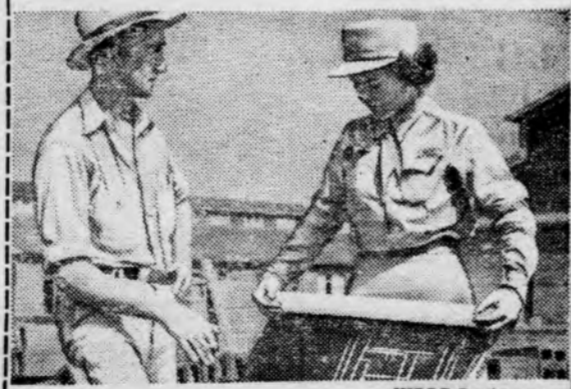
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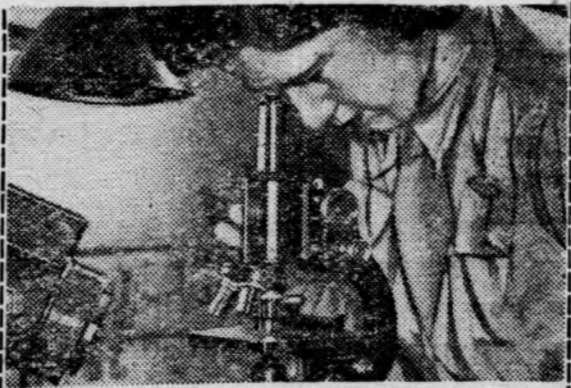
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Ruth Jache — Orphic Society, proctor, Der Deutsche Veretn, Outing Club director.

Margaret Soper — STUDENT reporter, Frosh Sport Dance Committee, proctor, Stu-G Board and senior advisor, Mothers' Week End Committee, Class secretary, Ivy Hop Committee, last year's Betty Bates, and collegiate "Who's Who".

Nancy Terry — Choral Society, CA Freshman Cabinet, Class secretary freshman and sophomore years, Freshman Sport Dance Committee, proctor, Mothers' Week End Committee, Ivy Hop Committee, Macfarlane Club, Choir.

### Honors Students

(Continued from page one)  
ing high scholastic standards, have been devoted mainly to debating, having just finished a term as president of the Debating Council, and being named to Delta Sigma Rho. In his sophomore year, he won the General Scholarship prize, and in his junior year, the Coe Scholarship award for the most prominent man student for three years. He delivered the Toast to the Seniors at last year's Ivy Day ceremonies.

### Convocation

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Fairfield, Phyllis Hicks, Francis Seymour Jones, Jack Matthew Kavanaugh, Priscilla Howe Kendrick, Arnold Lewis Leavitt, Doris Elaine Lyman, Robert Allan McNeil, Robie Donald Marriner (as of the class of 1923), John Edwin Marsh, Carl Winslow Monk, Jr., Freeman Leigh Rawson, Jr., Elia Frances Santilli, Verne Milton Smith, Jack Clifford Stahlberger, Genevieve Alice Stephenson, William Herbert Stirling, Jr., Minert Nelson Thompson, Lawrence Lester Trafton, Norman Royal Tufts, Arthur Leighton Watts, Jr., Albert Barber Wight.

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### Sports Editor Puts Pen Away For Gun



Along with other sports celebrities who leave the college after graduation Sunday, goes Carl Monk, sports editor of the STUDENT, and sports reporter for the last three years. Carl is well-known to followers of the basketball team for in his freshman and junior years he led the team in scoring honors, last year placing fourth among the state's individual point getters.

Carl, an English major, who enrolled in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, attended the Summer Session during which he played with the school nine, also leading this club in batting percentage. His leaving at mid-years seriously weakens the basketball team this year, as was graphically illustrated at Orono last week when the starting five had to play almost the whole game.

### Garnet Staff Endeavors To Distribute Before Sunday

With mid-years providing a rather forceful distraction, the "Garnet" staff has been exercising all of its ingenuity in an attempt to put out the Winter issue before the departure of the January graduates. Editor Dorothy Mauley '43 has previously made it clear that the "Garnet" would be forwarded to the graduating seniors if the issue did not arrive on time. By latest report, even the printer has taken an interest in literary enlightenment for the new graduates, and has decided to handle all the business and expense of shipping the Winter issue if it is delayed.

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### Bath Iron Works Game

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For the Bobcats it will be their sixth fracas of the season. They boast a 3-2 won and lost record, an 0-1 state series mark. The lineup at the time of this writing appears to be about the same with Norm Boyan and Red Barry at the guards, Jack Whitney at center, and Jack Joyce and Tony Drago at the forwards. Joyce will be the key to the Bobcat offense once again. The sophomore flash is in a hot battle for state scoring honors, trailing only Gene Hussey of Maine by three points in a hot 81-78 race. It will be Modzelewski vs. Joyce for top scoring for the evening.

This game will be the third for Hy Shanahan, popular and genial Bates coach. Hyme has a 1-1 record at Bates thus far, the win coming at an opportune time against Dow Field in his debut, the loss being suffered at Orono two weeks ago, 57-49.

Hebron Academy is slated to play the Bates jayvees in the preliminary game. This is the only prelim on the slate and it should be a pretty fair game. The Bates offense will rely to a great extent upon the scoring eyes of two men, Gene Remian and Shorty Fleischer, a couple of high flying and sharp-shooting frosh. The jayvees have bowed to Lewiston and beaten Edward Little thus far. A possible starting lineup for them will be Remian and Fleischer, forwards; Murphy, center; and Gould and Noel, guards.

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