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ampsonville Show pensThursdayNight



firginia Smith, Valerie Chapman, Frank Chapman, Ruth Wilbur, and Irving Davis will take part in Sampsonville's production, "Me 'n the Missus"

the Sampsonville unit will ticket sales. Tickets may be puritle theatre at 8:15 p. m.

n Monday, April 14, a special Chapman.

Tomorrow night and Friday table was set up in Chase Hall for

chased from 1-3 p. m. The proctors

of each dorm also have tickets on

sale. Price is 50 cents, tax included. The cast for "Me 'n the Missus" enes of present day life in these is as follows: Mrs. Strong, Valerie s. The presentation of "Me 'n Chapman; Mr. Strong, Lenny Car-Missus" will take place in the pentier; Ralph Ball, Irving Davis; Priscilla Ball, Ruth Wilbur; Joe Work on this show started in the Simons, Don Webber; Ethel Siginning of March when the Ball mons, Carol Webber; Lou Bradley, the Chain club met and one of the Leon Wiskup; Sue Bradley, Virbers suggested the presentation ginia Smith; Lizzie, Iva Carpena skit, By Easter the cast and tier; Biltwell, Bill Chamberlain; action staff had been selected Strongarm, Ed Glanz; Alexander, co-directors Penny Richter and Orwell Tousley; Iceman, Keith Miley had held their first Wilbur; Painters, Bob Woodward. Bob Blake, Bob Jones, Frank

P. A. Announces Amendments

On Thursday, April 17, the Pub-

shall publicly advertise on the Debate With Williams ampus for students who are intersted in working on their staffs, with the understanding that by doing this, they may have an oppormity to work up in time to an ediorship or manager's position.

(b) Two weeks prior to the election of the officers of college publitions, the secretary of the P. A. will cause to be posted on the colege bulletin board a notice to the effect that any student interested in my executive position may present is application in writing together with a brief statement of his qualifications to the secretary, prior to the time of the announced election. 2. It shall be the policy, if posble, to elect the business manager ad the editor of the student publitions within the first ten days of

Bates-On-The-Air

Yesterday's "Bates-on-the-Air" program was a repeat performance of the Schumann Romance", a dramatic skit written by Vivienne Sikora. The members of the cast were: Norman Card, Joyce Lord, Leon Wiskup, and Arthur Bradbury with George Allen announcing and

Roberta Sweetser as technician. This afternoon at 4:30 over WCOU, Johann Woodward will present her own adaptation of Thomas Bailey Aldrich's "Marjorie Daw". It will feature Leon Wiskup, James Dempsey, Floyd Smiley, and Al St. Denis. Joyce Lord will be technician.

Students interested in selling for 1947-1948 should see Mr. Buschfree subscription is given with the the labor-management question. sale of 15 subscriptions.

hing association met at Hathorn Students Finish Work The following amendments were On Debates, Tourney 1. (a) Each incoming editorial Featured This Week

Bill Ginn and Jean Harrington leave Thursday, April 24, to debate Williams College on the question of compulsory arbitration-with Bates taking the negative side. The debate will be presented to the members and workers of the Plastics Division of General Electric at Pittsfield, Mass. The details and arrangements were made by William Greenwood, a graduate of Bates in 36, and former president of the debate council, now employed by General Electric. Three judges will grant the decision. R. I. Conference

On Friday, Evelyn Kushner and Steven Feinberg will travel to the Rhode Island State Congress to represent Bates. The Congress is run along parliamentary lines. Bates is submitting two bills. The first: Resolved, that there should be federal scholarships granted to deand upheld by Miss Kushner; the second: Resolved, that strikes, in Plans For Revue May 9 public utilities should be outlawedby Mr. Feinberg.

Brown Chapel Debate

Something new will be added to Chapel next Friday morning when p. m. The dance will feature Maine Brown University from Rhode Island engages Bill Stringfellow and fishermen telling tales and the Norm Temple of Bates in a twenty swaying of trees among other minute chapel debate on the ques- things. tion: Resolved, that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry. It is the first time committee consists of Alma Finelli, that either school has attempted to sandwich an entire debate into ber, tickets. Miss Martha Myrick is twenty minutes. The results should the faculty advisor. prove interesting.

New Hampshire Debate That same Friday evening, the 25th of April, a team from New Hampshire will meet Frank Chap-Community Concert subscriptions man and Ed Glanz of Bates in an informal debate in the Radio Room those sure of attending should get mann before May 6. A bonus of one at 7:00 o'clock. The subject will be tickets as there is a limited num-

(Continued on page four)

Stu-G Boards **Receive Reports**

On Wednesday, April 16, Student at the Women's union at which the present board, headed by Madeleine Richard, retired and the new board, with Fern Dworkin as president, had been arranged by Midge Willard the 1946-47 board made its report. The project chairman reported on their activities, and Miss Richard summarized the accomplishments of the year.

After the retirement of the old board, the new board held a meeting, but no plans have yet been 7:45 a. m. November 28.

A new feature this year was the old and new house vice-presidents. Since its first meeting on May 6, 1946, the retiring Student Governmen board has made 10 revisions of the by-laws; has undertaken 14 different projects; has handled 19 special cases; has discussed, classified, resolved (at least temporarily) 15 major problems, and dealt with nu-

The major problems and the progress made on them were as fol-

1. Smoking-After a long period of discussion and analysis a plan allowing girls and callers to smoke in the reception rooms has been worked out to eliminate the problem of girls smoking in their rooms.

2. Drinking-After a thorough analysis of the drinking problem at Bates among the girls, it was de- Dr. Aubrey Speaks cided that what drinking Bates had was in reality too minor too be Final Vesper Service called a problem. An attempt was made, however, to clarify the stand of the administration and of Student Government toward drinking. Emphasis was put on individual responsibility and also put on the college's stand that no public demonstration will be tolerated.

3. Dining Room Regulations-Here the problem was one of conflicting authority and of a few minor changes in the rules which the majority wanted made. A clear-cut the rules were made to solve the have already won the victory." problem effectively.

4. Open Houses at the Union-Stu-G cooperated with B.C.C. to establish a program whereby the Untertaining four nights a week. This was an attempt to solve the recreation problem on the campus. During the winter months students took advantage of the Union facili- ble. ties, but now that spring is almost here, the attendance is dropping off sity, Dr. Aubrey received the rest sharply. We suggest that the new B.C.C. members decide whether or not it is worth while to keep the Union open in the evening in the

5. The Honor System-After some campus griping concerning the effectiveness and practicability of the Honor system, the proctors took a poll and asked for comments concerning our system. An overwhelming majority had nothing to offer but praise concerning the Honor system, therefore, upholding the belief that it is both workable

serving students—to be presented Dance Club Completes

"Ballads of the Pine Tree State" will be the theme of the Modern tonight, it was announced by Pres-Dance club recital to be presented ident George Billias. Since there on May 9 at Alumni gym at 8:30 as a vacationland and will portray cil and are eligible to serve honor-

Eleanor Wohn, president of the club is the program chairman, Her Jane Hosking, posters; Sylvia Stu-

The Dance club presents its dance revue every two years. Although there is no charge for admission, tickets for reserved seats may be secured at the Alumni gym during the week of April 25 to May 2. Only ber. Any tickets remaining will be given to organizations in town.

Vacation Change

At a special chapel to be held government held its yearly banquet during the regular chapel period tomorrow morning, students will be given an opportunity to vote on three alternative calendars for the Thanksgiving vacation in 1947. The took over. After the banquet, which student vote will be taken into consideration by the administration officials when they determine next year's final calendar.

The first proposal would keep the schedule as it has been tentatively adopted. This means a one-day holiday with classes ending at 11:45 a m. November 26 and resuming at

The second proposal is to eliminate the day as a college holiday. benquet on Thursday night for the Students could use their cuts to go home if they so desired. One day would be added to the Christmas vacation so that it would end Tuesday, January 6, at 7:45 a. m., instead of Monday, January 5, at 7:45 a. m.

The third alternative would provide for a full week end recess at Thanksgiving. Classes would end merous smaller problems and at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday, November 26, and resume at 7:45 a. m., Monday, December 1. To offset the additional length of the Thanksgiving recess, the Christmas vacation would begin on Saturday, December 20, at 11:45 a. m., instead of Friday, 20, at 11:45 a. m., instead of Friday, December 19, at the same time. The C. A. Cabinet Plans Stu-C Appoints Easter recess would end Monday, April 5, at 7:45 a. m., instead of Retreat This Weekend Comm. Members

find religion and its rewards if we care to stay by the problem to the

So spoke Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey Sunday night in the final vesper service of the year. Dr. Aubrey the warmth of religion is to work ed by William Ginn, current presithrough the problem, as God is of- dent, and will lay out a definite prosystem of joint responsibility was of religion, the handicap you may instruction in reorganization and adestablished and minor changes in bear will not defeat you for you

ion was to be opened for coed enand Handel's "Largo" sung by baritone Trafton Mendall. The meditation was offered by Barbara Muir, Lisa Whittaker, and George Gam-

A graduate of Bucknell Univerof his academic training at the University of Chicago, and pursued an extensive career in the fields of religion and education. Before he became president of Crozier Theological Seminary, he was professor of Zianethics at the University of Chicago and professor of religion at

Besides being a Fellow of the Nawell-known theological writer, meeting.

Students Meet For PhiBetaKappaElects Eleven New Members



New Members of Phi Beta Kappa include Don Richter, Lila Kumpunen, Lester Davis, Florence Furfey, Vesta Starrett, Madeleine Richard, Parker Hoy, and Josephine Ingram

The joint old and new cabinet of

the Christian Association will go on outing, which will be held this year activities as an entire body, a comat Overlook farms in Casco, were mittee system has been adopted. discussed at last Wednesday's meeting of the cabinet.

During its three sessions of week end discussion the cabinet will consider the possibility of C. A. reorcontinued to say that one way to ganization along the lines suggestten found at the end of a bitter gram for each commission. The new ministration.

Some time will be devoted to dis-William Ginn opened the vesper cussion of the possibilities of the service with a call to worship in a C. A. as a stronger and more uni-"This is My Prayer", by Roy New- plans to formulate a statement of

> Students going on the retreat will leave college Saturday morning project. and return Sunday afternoon. The the new and old officers and chairmen have been invited.

It was also anounced at Wednesday's cabinet meeting that the Reconstruction commission will undertake for the remainder of this year and next year a program of correspondence with students in foreign countries. As commission chairman, Marjorie Lemka will be in charge of this activity.

The new officers and chairmen tional Council on Religion in will officially take over management posed of faculty members and rep-Higher Education, Dr. Aubrey is a of the C. A. at tonight's cabinet resentatives from the major student

Plans for a full and complete its annual retreat this week end to spring program were made last discuss organization and plans for week at the first meeting of the the C. A. activities of the coming new Student Council. Since the year. Plans for the discussions and council would be unable to cover all Each committee will investigate the particular situation to which they have been assigned and will then make their recommendations to the council.

The committee to study the revision of the constitution has been set up to consist of three members and two non-members of the counstruggle. "If you find the blessings commission chairmen will receive cil. Committee members are Harry Jobrack, chairman, Robert Vail, William Perham, George Billias, Politics club. and Robert Jones.

The Mayoralty Campaign comprogram which included an anthem, fied force on campus. The group chairman, Charles Radcliffe, and Rho and the varsity debate team. the dates for the campaign and member of the tennis squad. have general charge of the entire

of rules for the council to consider. Burt Hammond has been named chairman of the Chase Hall committee and another member is to be in charge of all men's activities in in the Economics department. Chase Hall for the coming year.

The council representative on the chapel program committee is Charles Radcliffe. This is also a permanent committee which is com-

All committee appointments were made by council president Edward Glanz, who wil lact as member exofficio of each of them.

In Oratorical Contest

Norman Temple, speaking on 'Communism", won first prize of \$40 in the annual all-college oratorical contest held last night before an audience of about 150 students in the Little Theatre.

Second prize of \$25 went to William Ginn, whose speech was entitled "Do Age and Wisdom Advance Hand in Hand?" Jean Harrington took third prize of \$15 with her speech on "The Lost Is-

Robert Hobbs spoke on "Propaganda and Its Effect Upon Our Decisions." One of the contestants, Richard McMahon, was unable to appear because of illness.

Judges for the contest were Miss Madeline Butler, Mr. Irving Isaacson, and Prof. Fred A. Knapp. department served as chairman.

Prof. J. M. Carroll of the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced that eleven students had been elected to the Gamma chapter. The students are Norman Temple, Robert Daniels, Vesta Starrett, Lila Kumpunen, Madeleine Richard. William Ginn, Parker Hoy, Donald Richter, Josephine Ingram, Lester Davis, Florence Furfey.

Temple, who is a native of Rahway, N. J., majored in economics. He has been active in debate work his four years at Bates and was one of the two representatives to be sent on an international debate. He was also active in Student Council, Politics Club, Speakers Bureau, end a member of Publishing Association.

Daniels, of East Orange, N. J., majored in mathematics.

Miss Starrett is a native of Medford, Mass., and has taken a major in German.

Miss Kumpunen, of Wareham, Mass., is an English major. She is editor of the "Garnet", a member of Delta Sigma Rho and the varsity debate team. She has also been active in Spoffard club and Student Government and is an assistant in the Speech department.

Miss Richard of Suncook, N. H., majored in history and government. She held positions as both president and vice-president of Student Government. She is also an assistant in the History and Government department, a member of the B. C. C. and Politics club. She was proctor her junior year.

Ginn, a native of Media, Pa., took his major in economics and history. He was class president for two years and president of C. A. this year. He was also a member of the varsity debating team for four

Hoy, who lives in Lewiston, majored in history and government. He earned his letter as manager of the basketball team. He was a member of Publishing Association and

Richter, of New Britain, Conn., majored in history and government. mittee consists of Arthur Bradbury, He is a member of Delta Sigma Burt Hammond. This group will set He was also active in Heelers and a

Conn., is an English major. She Robert Adair and William String- served as president of Robinson current faculty advisors as well as fellow will study the Freshman Players and secretary of Philosophy rules and recommend an entire set club. During her junior year she was a member of Student Government board.

Davis lives in Lewiston and majored in economics. He was presinamed soon. This committee will be dent of Politics club and assistant

Miss Furfey of Watertown, Mass., is an English major. She has been active in both Heelers and Robinson Players. She was managing editor of the STUDENT her senior year. She is an assistant in the Speech department, a member of Spofford club. She also served on C. A. Cabinet and Campus Com-

Calendar

Wed., April 23-Baseball, Jayvees vs. Lewiston High, home.

Thurs., April 24-Stu-G all-college assembly, chapel, 8:45-9:15 a. m.; Ball and Chain club show, Little theatre, 8:15 p. m.

Fri., April 25-Round table, Chase hall, 8-10 p. m.; Ball and Chain club show, Little theatre, 8:1 p. m.

Sat., April 26-Baseball, Mass State-at-Devens, home: Track, Bowdoin, Vermont, at Brunswick; Chase hall dance, 8:30-11:30.

Sun., April 27-Outing club work trip to Sabatus cabin, 10 a. m.-5 p.

song-fest, Libbey Forum, room 8, 7-8 p. m.; Intervarsity discussion group; co-ed get-together, Women's Union, 7:45-9:45 p. m.

Tues., April 29-Spanish students

Thurs., May 1-Lambda Alpha meeting, Women's union, 5:30-7

Sat., May 3-Rand hall cabin party, Thorncrag, 2-9 p. m.; Base-Prof. Brooks Quimby of the speech ball game at Maine; Track, Middle-

Outing Club Announces New Council Members And Directors

At a meeting held Wednesday, April 16, the former council of the Outing Club elected the new council are many returning veterans who were former members of the counpolicy of electing twelve members from each class has been temporarily suspended.

Directors of the various Outing Club members are also on the Council. The directors formulate policy and outline programs and the duty of the council is to administer and execute.

The new directors are as follows: Cabins and Trails, Al Catheron and Mary Ramsey; Hikes, Richard Woodcock and Peggy Stewart; Winter Carnival, Wes Baker and Maralyn Davis; Equipment Room, Dan Decker; Winter Sports, Phil Houghton and Alice Weber.

Newly elected members of the council are: Freshmen men: Will- Temple Takes Prize iam Perham, William Simpson, and directors who will take office Walker Heap, Wendell Wray, Milton Henderson, and Richard Zakarian: Freshmen women: Nancy Norton-Taylor, Virginia Knight, Ruth Martin, Sylvia Stuber, Barbara Chick, and Ruth Scott; Sophary terms when they return, the omore men: Henry Fulkui, Robert Harrington, Warren Stevenson, Ken Finlayson, John Radebaugh, and Arthur Blanchard; Sophomore women: Jean Knox, Mary Lou Duda, Mary Galt, and Ann Sargent; Junior men: Joseph Mitchell, Richard Daly, Jack Whitney, John Thomas, and Harry MacMurray; Junior women: Alice Tatosian and Phyllis Smith.

> The former council has also adopted the policy of canoe trips for men and women on alternate week ends. Funds have been authorized to provide private vehicles for transportation on such trips.

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A SHOT IN THE ARM FOR HUMAN NATURE

Our faith in human nature has been given another shot in the arm. We see by the Boston Herald, April 19, that William Cimmillo, the spring-fevered bus-driver who drove ally break the code, you will find from the Bronx to Florida, has been restored to his old route. the library map just to your left. Bobby soxers passed up other busses to ask his autograph. The passengers are greeting him happily. And the company is paying him.

Take note, you unshaven Communists who sing of soulless corporations. Read this, you adolescent socialists, and stop damning the vested interests. In New York, private enterprise has a heart. Here was a trusted employee who drove a grinding bus on a hum-drum route. Near him ships of 20 nations lay in the Hudson with strange and exotic destinations far from Manhattan's jagged skyline. To his right, pointing toward the fog-drenched Alleghenies, the endless prairies, the snow-draped, soaring Rockies, and the sunset glory of the Golden gate, was the George Washington bridge. And him? He was just a cog in America's standardized culture, condemned to hauling his fellow cogs to dusty desks and musty ledgers.

And then spring came with its green banners, its entwined couples, and the mighty river blue and silver in the sun-and our hero rebelled. Single-handed he fought against the strait-jacket imposed upon him by a mass-produced standardized America. He found his soul and his soaring spirit rolled across the beckoning bridge, to the land beyond the ranges. His bus was the chariot for this gallant rebel, the highways welcomed him, and Florida, warm and laughing,

And he came back—a prisoner of the unsympathetic law which refuses to recognize spring-fever and that wanderlust as old as spring. Ahead of this swashbuckling individualist lay the death-cold walls of Sing-Sing. But there were humans working for that bus company-men with compassion, understanding, and the ashes of dead dreams in their hearts. They thrust away the frowning law and welcomed back their wayward William, as well they might. This heroic bus-driver was a fool, you say? Perhaps, but he was a magnificent fool who did what others dared only dream. And America's assembly-line culture could use many more of him.

IT'S YOUR PAPER

Who "owns" a newspaper? Who determines what shall be printed and what shall not? Who decides what features will or will not please the reader? Who decides whether the news coverage of various events is adequate or not? Who and what determines a paper's policy?

In the case of the Student, we can answer these questions. All policy decisions of an editorial nature are made by the editorial staff-and the editorial staff only. Contrary to the opinion shared by many, the Student is subject to no cen- ifornia swells. If they see a pretty elections. sorship whatsoever from any outside source. After the Publishing Association has approved the new staff, it places the paper in their hands.

The staff, however, is governed by one factor-reader interest. In effect, it is your paper. The first and most important test applied to any copy submitted for publication is -will it be of interest to our readers? There are no "special interests" to which we must look for approval or for whose benefit we must "color" our material.

It's obvious that we cannot reflect reader interest if we ya?" A figure bends over, reaches there is no escape. don't know what it is. We were helped a great deal by the recent poll taken on campus. We intend to use it as a guide for future policy. Interest is dynamic, not static, however. We don't want to reflect the desires of the past, but the present. We need your help. Keep on letting us know what you are thinking. If we miss the boat, tell us where.

Harry Jobrack

WE'RE GUTTING THERE

Most of the campus criticism we've heard this year has run along the general lines-"Yes, it's a swell school and I like it here. But why is it so conservative?" When applied to Bates, the word "conservative" has various meanings. It may mean outdated and outmoded policies. It has been used to describe an attitude which keeps the student body isolated from policy-making in some fields upon which they should be con-

Applying this particular meaning, two recent events have shown that we are moving from this conservatism. The first is the special assembly in chapel tomorrow morning. This marks the first time that any of us have ever been consulted as to proposed changes in the school calendar. This does not mean the students are going to effect any calendar changes. It does mean that if enough of the student body votes on this matter so as to present a valid picture of their wishes, their votes will act as a guide and have a great deal of influence in determining just what the calendar will be next Thanksgiving. This is a commendable procedure and reflects a laudable trend.

The second event is the innovation of smoking in the reception rooms of the women's dormitories. Previously, with the sole exception of attendance at social affairs and athletic contests, there were only two smoking rooms on the entire campus available to women. One was in the Women's Union, the other in West Parker Hall. Smoking in the reception room during visiting hours has filled a crying need here for co-ed smoking rooms.

We are moving away from conservatism. Certain conservative policies and attitudes still exist in certain areas on campus. Some should stay, some should go. However, even though many students feel that we are not moving fast en- fronted by his first pool game. If pocket shots by using "soft touch". "Hey, Turk, how bout a game of then be able to take his regular ough, it is good to know that we are at least moving.

Prowlers, Twosomes, Grinds - All In Coram

By John Ackerman

"We have more customers than co-ed, they are apt to strell over, the Goose" is the proud, if unoffi- the picture of nonchalance, and at cial, boast of the Coram Library, any answer better than "For godsthe well-known tomb where knowl- sake, get out!" they are encouredge lies buried under a cross of aged and the girl's hopes, if any, foot-notes. The outward appear- are discouraged. The beach-head ance of this edifice is a pleasing secured, the s.m.l. wolf takes the irish brick-laying. The inside is pending on how well he-or rather, very spacious. On the left is the she-has been brought up. call desk where you occasionally find that the one book for your is a card catalogue filed in unbreakable code. If you accident-A quick hour suffices to memorize this map and you shove off to find the book. This intellectual scavenger hunt usually leaves you frustrated. Either it's out, it's on reserve, it's stolen, or it's buried under a mass of debris in the cellar.

A peek into the reading room shows you your fellow students hard at work trying to date the nearest girl. A few moments' observation and you can see that

The Greasy Grinds

First are the serious studentsgreasy grinds. These misguided souls plant their noses in a book, write copiously. Nothing disturbs plowing of the field of knowledge. They turn furrow after furrow and their notebooks fill with weeds.

A second category are the eager beavers, the budding socialists. Characterized by a tense "It's tough, fellows, but WE'LL do it!" They rush in, trench-coats flying, awry. Religiously, they read the newest Foreign Policy Association and the bathroom the "head." bulletins. At some hapless serf think they liked the Navy. reading "Time", they contemptulic" is their prophet.

Men On The Prowl

blend of Corinthian Greek and offensive, his ultimate objective de-

A fourth category are the twosomes-that is, heterosexual friendcourse is not in use by another of ships of long standing. These usthe sixty in the class. To the right ually sit close—you'd break a paper knife shoving it between themand "work." They come in quietly, sit down, and righteously go to work on their respective assignments Sooner or later, what the books call the "love-play" begins. The girl digs the boy in the ribs and his pen leaps from his nervous fingers. She then playfully pushes his notebook on the floor or closes his book for him. As he tries to open it, she clutches his hand and stabs him with a liquid look that would get the poor devil shot in Arkansas. In revenge, he tickles her. A quiet kaffeeklatsch ensues library-users fall into various cate- drawing bitter glances from the thirty or forty scholastic peons out our hard-earned cash for? The has been done. Just wait, dear read-

Brain-Weighted Topics

Usually, the ex-V-12 men are hudturn the pages with their ears, and dled downstairs. Their brainweighted topics of conversation these academic farmers in their range from the state of bars in various officers' clubs from Portland to Tacoma, to how close the kamikazes came to the dear old U.S.S. Dingleberry off Okinawa. The Dingleberry, they will remind landlubbers, was the Landing Ship, made famous as "Queen of the look, they are fully at home here. Flatbottoms" by the well-known war-correspondent. S. Quentin cameras or glasses-cases slung on Quail. They can also be spotted by their Sam Browne belts, their hair their esoteric habit of calling the floor the "deck" the dorm the "barlatest "PM" and "Nation" and the racks", the staircase the "ladder",

There are other items of interest ously sneer "Capitalist!" Eschew- in Coram, naturally. Skinny charing such low creatures as girls, acters in Army clothes who tell unthey meet evenings for weighty offending co-eds about Bougainfrown-full bull-sessions of the ville, for instance. A smokingworld's problems. Henry Wallace room and a coke-machine would be is their God and the "New Repub- desirable to aid the fight against going to sleep. And one must disapprove the library's expression of A third group are the men on the its political opinions. It was VERY prowl. These soul-mate-less wolves partisan, I thought, to take the wander guilelessly into the reading Congressional Records from the room and openly stare at the S. S. Men's Room to the stacks as soon Bates Victory as she rides the Cal- as the Republicans won the last

Reporter Tells Strange Attractions Of Poolroom

By Dave Turkeltaub

under the table, then straightens up

To the casual observer who will provide all the answers.

in the normal course of exploring new surroundings, or he is taken in Harry Jobrack tism, he is lost. For playing once pocket the cue ball, a mistake an came in. Cue stick, please.

"Hey, get me the 'ladies'-aid', will traps him in a web from which

That first attempt to play is a revholding a hoe-shaped stick. There is elation to our freshman. All the a crash, three or four balls go skit- shots that seemed so easy when he tering across the green felt, and one was just watching are much hardclucks into a pocket. "Made my er, now that he is trying to make shot," comes the jubilant shout, them. And, as is usually the case "now for the 6 in the corner!" Sim- with beginners, he misses the easy ilar actions are visible at the five ones and sink one or two "imposother tables in the shadowy, smoky sible" shots. The latter invoke room in the basement of Chase praise from the other players, and the beginner, forgetting about the This is the pool room. Here con- set-ups he muffed, feels that he expert never allowed to happen. He gregate the "Denizens of Lower knows all about the game. Why af- found that the "bridge" or "ladies'-Chase Hall", the players of the one ter a little practice, he will be able aid" was used to hold the cue when year-round sport at Bates. Day in to take on the best pool sharks he himself could not reach the cue and day out, between classes and Bates has to offer. And therefore, ball. He discovered the art of after meals, the loyal followers of trapped by his own faith in himself "bank" shots when he saw that at the game come to this place, indulge and just discovering the fascination in friendly rivalry and gripe that of the "Sport of the Cue Stick" the ball off a side, than to make a ditheir shooting is "off", as it always holds, our freshman returns to rect shot at the pocket. He learned

Lower Chase Hall again and again. how to put "english" on the cue ball Not until months later does the chances upon this section of Chase beginner realize what has happened. he could get "position" for his next Hall, the room seems to be a gath- He has added a course, a week-long shot. He learned all these things, ering place for idlers. What sense lab course, to his schedule. He finds but knowing only continued practice ber of people with sticks chase six- come part of him. At first he only practice and play. teen balls around an enclosed table? wished to return for a few hours of once in a game of pocket billiards was much more to pool than met game has improved. For all the little he actually knew.

means or other he finds himself con- showed him how to make side- are one of those freshmen.

News From SAMPSONVILLE

The big show goes off this week, and we are looking for a full house. Ginny Millett and Ginny Smith any time, although they have arranged for someone to be in Chase selling them every afternoon from one till three. Bill Chamberlain was show on the good old L. and A. Transit job one night. Life in Sampsonville a la Chamberlain had the whole bus in stitches.

We hear that Mary Jo had one bang-up of a party Monday afternoon and that the kids in Sampsonville had the time of their lives. The pictures taken of the affair should prove to anyone that Bates vets' kids are up there with the best

The sticks in the mud between Garcelon and Bardwell Housesbeginning of an auto court. We mufflers for the sake of those peothe court.

Big question of the week: Will We couldn't help but marvel at we get the magazines that we paid the wonderful job of casting that salesmen had a good story, but we er, until you see Ed Glanz in a hear that Neil Smith nad to remind part that calls for all his skill as an one that he was talking to a lady, orator; that well shows his trainand that he did a good job of it too. ing and experience in the flowery

able to use them as swings!

who did the dishes?

Hampshire writes how he and sev- ject into their roles. Ah, what sacrieral other fathers started and com- fices are made for the sake of Art!

first division berth. This year hopes

Why has this rather sudden surge

of building up the club's financial

status, hoping for a profitable re-

Quinn has been building up the

are becoming apparent. With a

good farm system and available

certain times it was easier to "bank"

in order to control it. In this way

one improved picture.

Club Changes Owners

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Married Vets Are Ready For "Me 'n The Missus"

faith in the much-vaunted Power of reader, it could easily happen the Press to penetrate any man- you. And to prove that all is would be glad to sell you a ticket made barrier of censorship which calm on the sea of matrimo might prevail, and with an enor- watch the way "Me 'n the Miss mous curiosity as to what's been go- stars tomorrow night. What zee ing on at the rehearsals of "Me 'n What feeling! goes into Val Char the Missus", we dropped in at the man's portrayal of Mrs. Strong doing a swell job of advertising the Little Theatre to watch our fellow and what meekness! what suhe inmates of Sampsonville struggle vience! she brings about in her some with scripts, props, cues and stuff such as that. It looks like the gang "all wet". has really done well by Leon Wiskup's "brain-child". We sat and watched the script unfold - and Wilbur, as Ralph and Priscille wound up laughing so hard that Ball. "Ball and Chain", that is, An

What talent abounds among our gathering - and what a way to tell the story of Sampsonville! Indeed, "The play's the thing!" - to quote a well-known bard whose name escapes us for the moment, and aland we are talking of honest to though the efforts of the cast may goodness sticks!-are there as the in all probability cause the great Greek, Thespis, to start whirling think the cars will look much better dervishly in his grave, tomorrow there, but hope all cars have good night's opening curtain is sure to bare the pains and groans, and the ple whose bedrooms are just above fun and laughter that make up life at Sampsonville.

Wanted: several ambitious men oratory of the debate. That one's a to tighten up the clotheslines. If natural. And the tenderness and they get any lower the kids will be sweetness that well covers the newlyweds, Ginny Smith and Lee That parade into the Tookers' Wiskup, bespeaks much serenity Sunday morning was breakfast for and bliss in their off-stage houseeighteen. Brave Tookers - and holds - although one wonders just what will happen when their respec-A friend at the University of New tive spouses see the feeling they in-

pleted in one day a 16 foot square | Don and Carol Webber were getplay-pen in which to dump all the ting quite a bang out of things the tocdlers, their toys, a sandbox and other night at rehearsal. They ena few other ideas to keep the young joy the unique position - unique in ones happy and their caddies up its exclusiveness - of playing husterrupted and their noms tree to band and wife, Joe and Ethel Sido a lot more work they never get mons, in the play. They seem to rearound to doing otherwise. We vel in the bantering repartee that wonder if such a "boon to mankind" passes between them. And that's no could be built here-anyhow, it's a surprise-they're experienced hands at this Mr. and Mrs. business. "Business" did you say? Nay, it's an in-

Counts For The 1947 Braves "The team to watch in 1947" . . . financial backing for outright pur-A vastly improved team" | chases, the club has greatly evened

Such are the titles being attached to its status among the other clubs. the Boston Braves this season. For | This year the Braves will have many years now the Braves have plenty of reserve strength in practibeen a doormat for most of the cally all departments. Pitching is other National League teams. How- the only pitfall and Perrini is do- ping into the coffee. And that's no ever, last season showed a marked ing his best to negotiate one or nore profitable deals.

On paper, the Braves do not are high for an even greater season. shape up as a very impressive club, but the performance on the field is taken place? There are several rea- what counts, and the Tribe definsons, all blending together to form itely has the potentialities necessary for a winning ball club. In many ways the Braves of '47 resemble the Foremost among these is the new Browns of '43. This was the year ownership, headed by Lou Perrini, the Browns had no outstanding The group has undertaken the task players but copped the pennant from the Tigers on the final day of the season. Back of this, was a turn within a few years. President story of fine team-play and stiff if not superior competition.

farm system and now the results Pitching Staff

Now let us look over the candidates for the various positions this year. The pitching staff is one of Manager Billy Southworth's greatest problems. Much depends on the ability of the seasoned veterans to regain their old form and the erstwhile rookies to make the grade. Johnny Sain heads the list of Tribal hurlers. Last year Sain was the only Braves pitcher to win over 20 games, which was the first time this had been done in Boston for many years. Morton Cooper is the big question mark. After having been voted the League's most valuable is there in a game in which a num- that pool is like a drug. It has be- makes perfect, he continues to he compiled a record of 22 and 7. player in 1942 with the Cards where he was beset with various ailments Therefore, girls, if your date to his pitching arm. At times since How can anyone become interested practice. But those few hours grew drags you to the pool room on Sat- then he has been invincible; at in such a game? A brief history of into an habitual hour or two every urday night, don't blame him. He other times, much weaker. Howmanager as he was at St. Louis, he the eye. As soon as he learned one "Denizens' 'the game has a strange seems in top condition, and he is The freshman who comes to thing, he found something new to fascination. The "regulars" let aiming at 25 wins this season. Nev-Bates usually has had little contact practice. The farther he advanced nothing keep them from a few minwith pool. Either he finds the room his skill, the more he realized how utes play every day. And their num- into consideration his previous disber is never lessened. For every appointing seasons and be prepared First he learned how to judge year there are those freshmen for the worst if he doesn't come tow by one of the existing follow- shots, where to hit a ball to angle who, like our sample beginner, are 'hrough as he plans. With Cooper ers of the game. Anyway, by some it into a pocket. Then some one caught in the net. We know for we pitching well, the Braves' chances this freshman has any sort of ego- He learned that to "scratch" was to eight ball?" Well this is where we turn on the mound and relieve the pressure on the other starting

A few nights ago, with great stitution. And don't laugh mate (?). Ah, yes, the sea is

Host and hostess of this gay and giddy group are Irv Davis and Ruth we're sure we split a few infinitives. from this baby-howling confus of a Sunday morning on the mai ried side of Bates, manages to com some of the story of the birth o Sampsonville - the story of sweating and waiting, of inspecting an anticipating, and of squeezing h tween "Cultural Heritage" "Computation and Trigonometry that all-important and indisper sable handbook, "Pre-natal Car ior Fathers".

> Speaking of that brings to min a few related instances. For example, Irv's groping for a dry thre cornered article of wearing appar that "the well-dressed infant" 1947 - or any other year - p wear. And Keith Wilbur's authen tic sound effects in that department We seem to remember Keith or night with the Wiskups' offspring, when he was probably gathering material.

> Right about here, we'd like to step out of our role as reporter and step into one as critic and prognos ticator. We mentioned somewher above what we thought of the cast ing in general for our growing vestment but here we're going o on a limb and mention one role in particular. It's the role of Mr. Sampson. It would be silly to imagine a story of Sampsonville withou the man who groped his way, along wits us, through the wearying days -months, we should say-before v moved into the Sanctum Sanctorae. We'd be the last ones in the world to spoil things for you dear people who are going to shell out you half-bucks to laugh at this Ball and Chain Club baby, so we won't tell you who plays the part of Mr. Sampson - natch! But don't miss it. And watch the feeling he puts

> Well, that was rehearsal. Tomorrow night comes H-hour and if the fun of rehearsal comes anywhere near being duplicated when the cur tain goes up, the success of the first Bawl and Change Club venture, we feel, will be as sure as death, taxes - and the guy to stair's icepan overowing and drip

pitchers. Lefty Warren Spah

one of the most sensational fres man pitchers in the big time la season. Following his release from the Navy, he joined the Braves of trial as a relief hurler, but shortly had earned the task of regular starting pitcher. This year he seems be back as strong as ever, althoug in one or two appearances during spring training he was hit hard. he is able to regain last seaso form, he is assured of a position starting pitcher. Big Ed Wright another veteran Boston flinger. Th spring he has shown considerab more poise than in past seasons could easily develop into a notch hurler. Charley Red Barro is another of Southworth's old G House Gang. He is now the Trib fireman, and very capably rescu his mates. Si Johnson is anoth crafty veteran, and very dependable (Continued on page three)

geology department went to the Central Maine General hospital last week for a medical check-up and rest. He is expected to remain in the hospital for two or three weeks, Dean of Faculty Harry W. Rowe told the STUDENT yesterday. Visitors are not at present allowed, but cards will be appreciated.

During his absence, Doctor Fisher is still directing the work of his department, and his head asssitant, Edwin Tooker, has taken over the lectures in three elementary classes.

The STUDENT staff hopes that Doctor Fisher will soon be able to return to campus.

Dr. Lloyd Fisher Goes To Hospital For Rest Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher of the

Cats And Bears Split Howlett Stars In Campus Sluggers Two Exhibition Tilts

The Bobcat and Bowdoin pastim-The Bobcat and Section doubles split in an exhibition doubles gates won the first seven inning game 12-3 behind the seven-hit piching of Art Blanchard. The polar Bears came back to take a j victory in a game abbreviated six innings because of cold weaher. Meanwhile, on the Bates diagood, the junior varsity came to be in the last five innings and defated Edward Little High school of Auburn, 8-5.

Bates 12 - Bowdoin 3

While Blanchard kept the Bowom offense in check, his teammates

fould came through in the third the Rand Courts. nith a double for two more. Three hits, a walk, and an error in the ith gave Bates four more runs. The Bobcats countered three times the seventh to complete their

Bowdoin 7 - Bates 5

Bates scored three runs in the ist inning of the second game to ake a 3-0 lead. After an error and in. mo walks had loaded the bases, Arch Stone doubled.

Both teams scored one run each a the second, and Don Sutherland thired at the end of three innings

Larry Brooks followed in the burth and had trouble with his connol, issuing four walks and as many sild pitches for three runs. Len Hawkins relieved him and gave up we hits for three more runs.

A lone tally in the fifth was all the Bobcats could do. Stone's double mas the only clean hit off three Bowdoin hurlers.

Bates J. V.'s 8 - Ed Little 5

The J. V.'s worked the bunting game and scored four runs in the fith to erase an Auburn 2-0 lead. They added a single tally in the sixth and three in the seventh. Edward Little threatened in the ninth with three counters and the tying BOWDOIN on base, but Cal Jordan fanned Friberg, ss the final two batters. Frank Mullett worked the first four innings for

Haines with three hits and two ach by Evans, Mullett, and Leach ere the big guns of the Bates of-

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Hours And Rules Instructions for the use of the tennis courts on Rand Field have been announced by Miss Lena Walmsley, head of the department of Physical Education for Women. The five courts will be available for women of the college beginning Monday, April 28, weather permit-

Hours-Monday, Wednesday, and of four hurlers for eleven hits Friday: 1:30 to 2:30, 3:30 for the rest of the day. Tuesday, Thurs-Bill Simpson's triple produced day, and Saturday: 10:30 for the here runs in the first, and Nibs rest of the day. Sunday: none on

> Nets-The nets are kept in Rand balcony and are numbered according the courts. Be sure the net is used on the court that is correspondingly numbered, since there is a difference in the distance between posts. If no one is waiting to use the court when players have finished, the net is to be brought

Shoes - Tennis shoes or their equivalent (no heels) must be worn at all times. Saddle shoes star of football, baseball, and track and loafers are not approved.

Guests - Women students are free to invite guests, men or women, to play with them. Those inviting guests are responsible for seeing that proper footwear is

Students are requested not to use the courts when they are not Ducky, who was then coaching

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h		nd Gan					ter, blistering Maine cinders in the

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Bursten, 1b	3	0	7	(
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Simpson, 3b	2	0	1	1

7-5 defeat of Bowdoin. A first semester junior and an economics major, "the ghost" (a nickname given to speedy Al be-0 cause of his elusiveness on the gridiron) has no immediate post-graduation plans domestic or otherwise. But for the next two years, Pond, Petro, and Thompson have lots on the docket for Alan.

Sports Sensation is Alan Howlett,

ball, and track. Football? "Ells-

worth didn't have a team," Al says

A two and one-half year stretch

in the Naval Air Corps saw Al at-

tending Trinity, Rennsalaer, and

he first came into contact with

Released from active duty at

Last winter, Al spent his time

tearing up and down the basketball

court, again for a championship

combination. Despite being away

from track for almost a year, he

took time off from baseball prac-

tice to beat Bowdoin's brilliant

Branche in an indoor meet early

long double and scored a run in the

Georgia Pre-Flight.

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Amid the shouts of "kill the um-Born in Hartford, Conn., ia 1925, pire", the 1947 intramural softball Al got his early education at Ellsleague got under way on Saturday worth Memorial High in the neighafternoon. There was a bracing boring town of South Windsor. Betang in the air, and the sight of ball fore graduating in '43 Alan had and bat after that long winter, had earned his letter in soccer, basketas the sound of a bugle to a war much the same effect on the fellows horse. The three games, as the result, were spirited affairs.

The Roger Bill "Dirty Socks" were taken to the cleaners in the Middle. Behind the deceptive and opening game by the men from effective pitching of Les Gerry, Ace Bailey's boys jumped to an early lead and were never headed throughout the game. Harry Goldman blasted one of Glen Hansen's 'Sunday pitches" for a grand slam home run as the highlight of Middle's big fourth inning. John Houston led the attack for Roger Bill with a line drive triple and a single to center. The final score after the fire had been put out, stood 8 to 3.

On the adjoining diamond, Wes Baker's "Rebels" fought it out with the fellows from Off-Campus. In the words of Jesse Castanias, who collected 2 for 4 - a home run and a double - "We wuz robbed." With Barker dishing them up for the big guns Cole, Webber, and Baldwin. Off-Campus came through with 10 Bates Netmen Lose runs and the victory. Russ Burns spearheaded the attack for South with a double and three singles a perfect day at the plate. "Sully' Sullivan had his usual good control and speed. "The Rebels" col-Georgia. While at the latter school lected 8 runs on 11 hits.

In the third game of the afternoon, John Bertram, behind the methodical pitching of Harry "The Cat" Williams, lived up to its reputation with a 9 to 3 win over Dick Baldwin's crew. It was a closely lett's having moved to Maine the contested affair until the sixth. The score stood at 4 to 3, when the big ter, blistering Maine cinders in the runs. Coach Baldwin's million dol-State Meet. Last fall saw Howlett did not live up to expectations in playing football for the first time the opennig exhibition game, did in his sparkling athletic career and not break training regulations bewinning a varsity berth on a cham- fore this one, and played an inpionship team. He raced fifty yards spired brand of ball. Baldwin said tor the Garnet's first score against that there will be no suspension. The final score, 9 to 3.

Jack Shea Captains 1947 Track Team

Jack Shea has been elected captain of the track team for the '47 last month. In the first game of the baseball season, Al went to the season. The established custom has plate once, promptly walloped a been to award this honorary posiand most efficient service. Jack was a big point-gatherer before the war in the discus, shot, and weights. Since returning to Bates, Jack has continuously sought these high prewar standards. He provided consistent leadership during the past indoor season and took a first in the discus and second in the shot at Colby last Saturday.

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Bates High Scorers



The three high scoring members of the Bates Track team that was victorious over Colby at Waterville last Saturday. They are Jack Shea, Mike Lategola, and Red Horn

To Bowdoin Team as a relief hurler. Several former Braves pitchers who had previously

to Brunswick Saturday for their this year. They include Tost, Karl, season's opener. The final 9-0 score Wallace, and Roser. A couple of in favor of the strong Polar Bears rookies who appear to have shown does not tell the whole story, for up well this spring are Fetzer and the victors had to come from be- Lanfranconi. Fetzer has been wild hind to win three singles matches at times, and probably will be sen and one of the doubles.

Warren Stevenson, playing the number one position for Bates, won the first set from Branche 6-4, but seige guns of J. B. found the range lost the last two, 1-6, 4-6. Bob plied. Phil Masi is perhaps the bes 46, Al promptly won his track let- and hammered Rich Cronan for 5 Strong and Ace Bailey also forced catcher in the league. He is capably their opponents into third sets by supported by Ken O'Dea, veteran 100-yd. dash and scoring in the lar shortstop, Hank Burnett, who winning one each. Gould, Billias and Morin all lost their matches in two

> In the doubles, Stevenson and Strong likewise won their first sets before losing two. Billias and Morin won their second set 10-8 before losing the final one. Bailey and Gould lost their match in two sets.

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The 1947 Braves

(Continued from page two) a relief hurler. Several former been sent to the minors for further seasoning are back with the club down for more experience. Well Supplied Battery

As battery mates for the above

mentioned, the Tribe is well sup-Cards' catcher, Don Padgett, another veteran receiver, and Hank Camelli, who shows great promise. Strong Infield

Around the infield, the Braves are two deep in every position, and all the places are being fought for spiritedly. At first base, the Braves have lost the services of Bay Sanders, but rookie Earl Torgeson is shaping up well, as well as Max Macon, who also may be used as another relief hurler. Second base seems to be taken by Connie Ryan at the moment, but Danny Murmeet of the season with a comfortable 74-61 victory over Colby at Waterville last Saturday. Bates took eight firsts to seven for Colby.

Although a strong wind and the nearby Colby-Maine baseball game made meet conditions difficult, Horne turned in one of the greatest performances of his career by upsetting Colby's highly favored Robinson in the mile. The red-head then proceeded to win the half also. Angelostante won the javelin by throwing it 168.4 feet. Lategola won the broad jump and tied for first in the high jump with Paxter. Shea won the discus and took second in the shot. H. Mitchell won the shot and placed second in the discus. Schwartzer won the hammer. Heap was the most versatile man on the field, taking seconds in the 100, 220, and broad jump, and a third in the

Sawyers and Cox looked good as they placed second and third in the 440 behind Colby's speedy O'Halloran. Mahaney and Brown likewise took second and thirds in the two mile. Perkins got a second in the low hurdles and third in the high hurdles. Curtis tied for second in the pole vault and Swasey was third in the 220.

The summary:

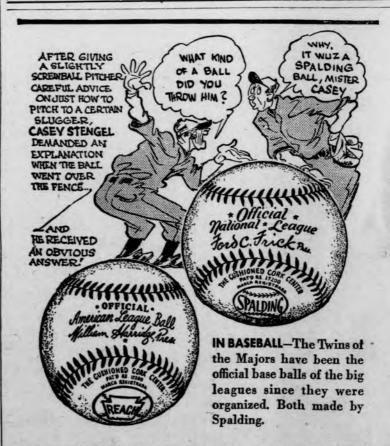
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Pole Vault	2	7
High Jump	8	1
Broad Jump	- 8	1
Hammer	5	4
Shot	8	1
Discus	8	1
Javelin	6	3
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augh is still pressing him. The hort stop position is very much in doubt, and probably will remain so throughout the season. Dick Culler, Sibly Sisti, and Alvin Dark all have shown flashes of color both afield and at the bat. Nanny Fernandez is giving Bob Elliott a battle for the third base job. Elliott's former Pirate teammates assert that he will bat in over 100 runs this season.

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Wholesalers' Contest Bates Chem. Dept. At Open To All Students

The National Association of Wholesalers has announced a \$1500 prize contest for outstanding articles on wholesaling generlly, or any major aspect of wholesaling. A first prize of \$500 and 23 additional prizes will be awarded following the closing

At a luncheon given at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city to inaugurate the contest, and attended by leading teachers of marketing and distributive education, Joseph Kolodny, president of the National Association of wholesalers, pointed to the recent formation of the association and the increasing determination of wholesalers to focus public attention on the indispensable role of the wholesaler in nationwide distribution.

We are especially interested in attracting the students in our colleges to the opporunities for a successful career in the wholesale trades," said President Kolodny. "We hope many of them will enter this competition and that this sudy of distribution will develop a last-

Pres. Kolodny also outlined the association's plans for research in wholesaling, including the setting up of a research fellowship in one and Charles Radcliffe; the negative of the leading universities. Plans for this fellowship are now in a formative stage, and colleges interested in arranging such a fellowship are invited to contact the National Association of Wholesaiers of New York City.

and will be announced shortly.

one except members of the association, their families, and employees. A number of teachers and employees of government in related fields have expressed a desire to compete. Manuscripts should be about 5,000 words in length and copies of the rules of the contest may be obtained from Chester C. Kelsey, executive vice-president, National Association of Wholesalers, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

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Debaters

(Continued from page one)

The freshman squad also leaves

Friday to participate in an invita-

tion tourney held at Dartmouth

College on the 25th and 26th. The

question to be debated is socialized

medicine. The debaters for the af-

firmative will be Albert Alperstein

-Bob Holds and Dick McMahon.

The nalists in the Maine In-

terscholastic debate tourney, held

here last Friday and Saturday,

were Portland High School, first

place; Phillips High School, sec-

ond place; third place, Lisbon High

School. Portland High carried off

the trophy and Richard Gatt of that

school received a \$200 scholarship

to Bates for being voted best indi-

vidual debater of the tournament.

The other six schools participating

were Bucksport, Skowhegan, Fox-

croft, Orono, Stonington, and

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Don Richter and Edward Glanz

achieved another triumph for the

debate squad last Friday by win-

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Atlantic City Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the American Chemical Society was chemists from all parts of the Nation, professors and research chemists alike, attended; those representing Bates were Dr. Walter A. Lawrance, Dr. Frederick C. Ma-

bee, and Dr. William B. Thomas. As part of the program they attended sessions on more recent advances in various phases of or ganic, physical, analytical, and industrial chemistry as well as a symposium on college and university laboratory equipment employed. Several speakers described new laboratories that had recently been built in this country. There also were many stimulating discussions on chemical education and its relationship to trends in modern chemistry, a subject of vast importance to the department.

Dr. Lawrance read a paper describing research done during the summer of 1945 here in Lewiston to the Water and Sanitation Division. The title was "Time of Passage of Polution on the Androscoggin River and Pond.' The co-operative work done under the supervision of Dr. Lawrance was accomplished by four groups, one rom the principal pulp mills along the river. The results enabled them waste sulphid liquor and other or-

ning their debate with Harvard. The question under bebate was: Resolved, that there should be compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. Bates upheld the affirmative. The decision was awarded by a critic judge.

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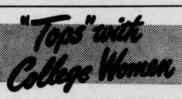
The 1947 Braves

(Contniued from page three) In the outer gardens, Southworth has plenty of material. Dan Litwhiler, 'Bama Rowell, Tommy Holmes, held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and Johnny Hopp all greatly helped from April 14 to 18. Over 7000 the Boston cause last season and should be reliable this season. Mike McCormick and Tom Neill both are available in time of need.

> That, in brief, is the general picture of the Boston Braves for the coming season. Some of these players may be optioned or sold, but he majority have earned their right to wear the Boston uniforms this coming season. Don't sell the Tribe short just because of their rather unimpressive showing against the Red Sox this past week. Rival managers have generally expressed the belief that the Braves will be greatly improved. Southworth feels his team has improved in all fields of the game. He also is of the opinion that the league as a whole will be better and more evenly matched than the past few seasons when the Dodgers, Cubs, and the Cardinals have dominated the picture.

ganic materials down the various sections of the river. While the analytical method used was not new, this was the first time that this procedure had been applied to such problems.

A number of Bates chemistry majors who had graduated in past up. years also attended the convento calculate the time of passage of tion. Several of them, including some who had graduated as far back as 25 years ago, expressed a desire to have a Bates get-together at future meetings.



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Leads Announced In C.A. Makes Early Plans For Next '12th Night' Production Year's Religious Emphasis Week **As Rehearsals Progress**

"Twelfth Night" or "What You Will," the final presentation of the Robinson Players for this academic year, will be presented in The Little Theatre on May 15, 16 and 17. Alumni and others present on the campus for the June commencement exercises will be able to see the production at that time also.

The important leads for this romantic comedy have been cast and were announced by Miss Lavinnia Schaeffer, Malvolio will be played by Floyd Smiley, president of the Robinson Players; Paul Cox is cast as Sir Toby Belch, uncle of Olivia, a headstrong yet honorable lady portrayed by Mary Meyers. Viola, Jeanne Mather, is one of the most wistful of all the ladies in Shakespeare's lighter works.

The production staff is as follows: Bob Dennett and Dick Daly, June Cunningham, props; Jeanne Klein; Barbara Woods, and Jean eer, John May and Alfred Wade, week. lighting; and Phyllis Gordon, make-

Plans for next year's Religious to start the week off with an all.

Plans for next year of to an early college church service in the Emphasis week got on to an entry chapel. Suggestions were made as tart April 13 with the first meet-start April 14 with the first meet-start April 15 with the first meet-start Meet-star start April 13 with the the start April 13 with the the start April 13 with the start April 14 with th charge of the week's activities. Comprising 45 students and 10 faculty members, the committee, in chapel. Personal conferences

meeting at the Women's union will probably be available with these from 3 to 5 p.m., laid broad plans for the purpose and events of the meeting at the Women's union, laid broad plans for the purpose and events of the week and elected Robert Dennett, Mr. Joseph LeMaster of the history and government department, Prof. R. A. F. MacDonald of the education department, William Perham, William Stringfellow, and Mary Frances Turner to serve with Chairman Robert Alward and the C. A. advisor, Dr. Alfred Painter, as a steering com-

Alward and a majority of the big general committee were present. The discussion was led by Dr. Painter.

Robert Alward, chairman, and a majority of the committee were scenery; June Wiley, costume; present. The discussion was led by Dr. Alfred Painter, advisor to the Christian association, which is Harrington, prompters; Millie Mat- to .sponsor Religious Emphasis

Serving as a sounding board for the campus, the committee voted rate his talk with slides.

ers would be invited to lead the evening discussions and to speak speakers. There will be a vesper

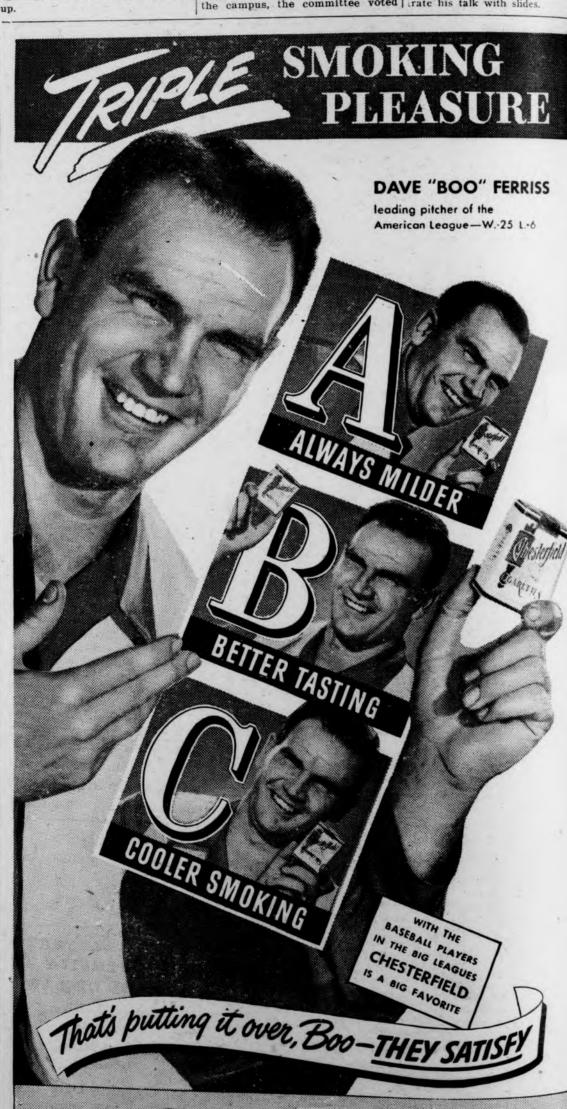
service .. Some discussion ensued over the matter of what should be the closing event of the week. A communion service was suggested. Another idea was that an all-college picnic, followed by a sunset meeting at the Women's Union It was agreed to request that the college rule out exams during the

probably be held as one of the week's activities. The committee will meet again later this spring or in the fall

week. A "sing-snack" party will

Round Table

On Friday, April 2, the Faculty round table will hold its last meeting of the year at Chase hall from 8-10 p. m. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. Bertocci, whose subject will be "Is It Art?" Professor Bertocci will discuss the French modernist painters and will illus-



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