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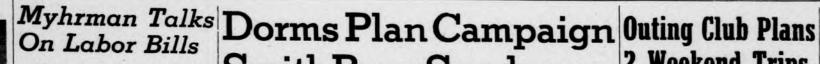
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## Musical Societies Complete Plans For Concert ye Bates Student Vol. LXXIII. No. 5 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 14, 1947 By Subscription

Players Present 'Twelfth Night'



bor bills now pending before Congress," Dr. Anders Myhrman informed Bates students in an address in Chapel Friday morning. "Many are so reactionary as to completely abolish all labor unions, while others would give still greater power to labor." Dr. Myhrman gave a brief outline of the history of labor in this country from the organization of the American Federation of Labor in the 1870's to the wartime and postwar striking power of John L. Lewis. Pointing out that government was earlier opposed to labor and on the side of big business, Dr. Myhrman showed that 'the hostile attitude on the part of government prior to 1932 changed with the Roosevelt administration" with the passage of such legislation as the

Norris-LaGuardia Act, the NRA, and the Wagner Act. In summarry, Dr. Myhrman warned against passage of any antilabor bills at the present as the labor situation is not critical. He suggests the appointment of a long term special investigation committee to study the labor-management problem and recommend specific legislation at the next session of

open-house for the townspeople of

Lewiston. The purpose of the open

house is to further the already sat-

isfactory relationship existing be-

tween the city of Lewiston and

Bates. The members of various

Congress. lee Clubs will participate in the program. Hugh Mitchell, baritone, and Everett Brenner, pianist, will **Prexy Announces Date** resent solos. The program follows: Overture from 'Pique Dame', Suppe Orphic Orchestra At Father's Door",

Professor Seldon T. Crafts

Director of Spring Concert

**Concert Program** 

**Includes Soloists** 

The 18th annual Spring Con-

ert will be presented in the Bates

hapel Monday evening at 8 o'clock

under the direction of Professor

Seldon T. Crafts. The Orphic Or-

chestra and the Men's and Women's

Russian Folk Song "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel",

Spiritual arr. by Burleigh The Old Ark A-Moverin',' Spiritual arr. by Bartholomew

Men's Glee Club Piano and Organ Duo-"Air with Demarest Variations", Arlene Crosson, Trafton Mendall Themes from "Piano Concerto", Tschaikowsky

Orphic Orchestra Baritone Solos-"Song of the Vaga-

## "There are over one hundred la-or bills now pending before Con- SmithRunsSanderson 2 Weekend Trips By Austin Jones

agers of Smith Hall for nomination to the mayoralty, it was announced today by Archibald Car- play. lisle Stone, newly elected manager-

in-chief of Smith Hall's campaign. Under such pressure, Sandy has acquiesced to run. This popular member of the class

of '49 is a History and Government major and played on the championship Toledo Glass Bowl team. He is currently devoting his executive The concensus of opinion on the trip, have suggested that there will ability to managing the baseball John Bertram and Roger Williams team.

This spring's mayoralty campaign is shaping up swiftly and, from all reports, will achieve its traditional liveliness. The mayoralty campaign is a well established college func-

tion that was introduced many years ago to replace water fights and what not that inevitably ended with somebody or something damaged. The idea and purpose of the whole affair was to give the students something on which to vent all their feelings and energies pent up in the ring factions. The townspeople have long grind just before finals. Tonight a Student Council meet-

managers of the candidates in order **Of Campus Open House** On Sunday, May 25, Bates Colcampaign is Art Bradbury, who has lege will initiate its first campus

8 a. m. next Sunday morning on Bert Hammond and Charles Rad-Robert "Sandy" Sanderson is the cliffe for assistants. The committee the only mountain climb this year, unanimous choice of the 190 man- is reported to be drawing up a they will be headed for some of the "non-aggression" pact which will most beautiful scenery in New stress a fair campaign without foul Hampshire. Hikers will be taken to

> **Division Of Votes** The equal division of men's votes From there they will climb the is another topic to be brought up mountain, eat lunch, and upon deat the meeting. There have been several propositions, but the prob-

> able outcome will be a vote for each man, although Smith Hall has a preponderance of the male vote. Vernon, who are in charge of the side seems to be that Decker will tures of one of New England's win the campaign without a handi- beauty spots, so don't forget those cap. Of course, Smith Hall may

> have something to say about how be this afternoon from 1:00 to 1:30 much of a pushover it will be, but in the Library. Please bring your that all goes to make it interesting. Importance Of Women Participation of the whole campus

is a necessity to the success of the campaign. Sampsonville is expected to be an important prize - the votes of this settlement will be strongly contested for by the waralways been very co-operative, too

- each campaign seems to bring ing will be held especially for the the campus and the city closer together. Of course, the main target to clear up any and all questions of the campaigners' activities will that may arise and to assure the stu- be the women's side of the camdents a well planned campaign. pus, Again the Bates men will have Chairman of the committee for the to show their mettle in wooing the (Continued on page two)

## Men Cast Votes In Friday Chapel **On Assembly's New Constitution** Meeting general approval by the

groups and clubs will be invited to inspect the college buildings, a suite Men's Assembly at Chase Hall last 'Mirror' Goes To Press in Smith Hall, one or two apart-Monday, the new Constitution of ments in Sampsonville, and the new the Student Government Organizakitchen in Fiske Dining Hall. For tion of Men will be voted on during the regular chapel period this

by Edward Glanz, president of the

Student Council. Voting will not

interfere with the regular chapel

program, Glanz also stated. The bal-

day night were generally in favor

of ratification, several issues were

brought up which may lead to

amendments after the constitution

is adopted. The most controversial

of these issues was the new elec-

After last week's successful Open House, the Outing Club plans to open Thorncrag cabin again this Sunday afternoon.

time

## **Russell Speaks** At FTA Meeting

When the buses leave campus at

the foot of Mt. Chocurua in the

White Mountain range by bus.

of men for the Rangeley Lake

mile to any person who will o e

should see Dick Woodcock.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week the Robinson Players will present their final production of the year, Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare under the direction of Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer. "Twelfth Night" or "What You Will", is one of Shakespeare's most lyrical plays and also contains some of his best comedy. The whole play is done in the spirit of Elizabethan Twelfth Night revels.

Traft Mendall appears in the play

as Sebastian, twin brother of Viola. the part of one of the Duke's offi-Much of the comedy revolves cers along with Joe Meserve.' around the case of mistaken identity | The lyric scenes take place in

## Viola and Sebastian



JEANNE MATHER and TRAFTON MENDALL Appear as the Twins in "Twelfth Night"

between the twins. Antonio, Bill either the Duke Orsino's palace or Senseney, is Sebastian's best friend. the gardens of Countess Olivia's Senseney also takes the part of the home. The Duke Orsino, played by Mr. Clyde Russell, executive sec- sea captain with the sailors' parts Art Ploener, wishes to gain the Facing the difficulties of an in- retary-treasurer of the Maine played by Al St. Denis and Dick hand of the Countess Olivia, Mary

bonds" and "Hills of Home", Fox Hugh Mitchell Piano Solo-"Warsaw Concerto", Addinsell Everett Brenner Elgar 'The Snow". The Years at the Spring", Cain Women's Glee Club

'Creations Hymn", Rachmaninoff Parker Hora Novissima", Choral Society Sibelius Finlandia", Orphic Orchestra, Choral Society, and Organ

Accompanists: Arlene Crosson and Everett Brenner.

### **Stu-G Closes Union For Entertaining At Night**

At the regular meeting last Wedment Board decided to close the will be open for inspection. After nesday night ,the Student Govern-Women's Union for coeducational entertaining at night. Since the weather has become warm, there has been little use made of the Union. It will probably be reopened in the

the question of mass coeducational dining on Sunday noons next year.

### Calendar

Thurs., 15-"Twelfth Night", Lit-Fri., 16-Bates Carillon singing prizes given out, one for a fellow le Theatre, 8:15 p. m. Chapel. "Twelfth Night". Sat., 17-Wilson cabin party, Thorncrag, 4-9 p. m. "Twelfth sophomores. Night". Sun., 18-Chase House picnic, horncrag, 5-9 p. m. Mon., 19-Music concert, Chapel, P. m. Tues., 20-Freshman Extempora-

etings, 6:45 p. m. Heelers party, Scala. This year there will be no choices. Women's Locker Building, 8 p. m. preliminary try-outs.

many of the townspeople, trustees, and alumni living in Lewiston this Friday, May 16, it was announced will be the first opportunity they have had to see the new additions to Bates. Many will want to see again the more familiar buildings but probably the apartments and

WCOU

lots will be distributed on the seats the new kitchen will be the biggest and the men will leave them on the attractions. The open house will be aisle seats in each pew when chapel held from 2:30-4:30 which will inis dismissed. clude a tea held on the lawn in At the regular weekly meeting of front of Rand Hall. In case of inthe Student Council Wednesday, clement weather an announcement May 7, the constitution was prewill be made by 2:00 over station sented by the constitutional com-

mittee to the Council and its faculty The visitors will be guided by advisors. After discussion, it was approved by these two bodies and members of the sophomore class. The students will meet them by the then presented to the men at the parking space in back of Hedge and Chase Hall Smoker Monday. Although the men present Mon-

Parker and from there show them Sampsonville, Smith Hall, any campus buildings they may want to see and then to Rand where the kitchen seeing all that they wish, the visi-

tors are invited to the tea.

tion system. Under the provisions of the new **Freshmen Compete In** constitution, only one primary would be held for the all-college The board is also investigating Annual Speech Contest

elections. As insurance against ballot box stuffing in the primary, a The Freshman Extemporaneous Prize Speaking Contest, which will clause now reads, " . . . only signbe held Tuesday, May 20, in the ed ballots will be counted . . .

Little Theatre, will have seven men Thus each student would sign his and six women competing for the name to the nominations he had ten dollar prizes. There are two made.

A large minority felt that this and one for a girl. All freshmen are eligible, and also first semester that some other check should be Those who will compete in this provided.

year's contest are Robert Hobbs, this was only a nomination, not an mond, Raymond Driscoll, Robert election, that the signatures would the society of their age. An open Norman Andrews, Aswyn Ham-Dunn, Arthur Hutchinson, Dick only be checked to prevent dishon-McMahon, Barabara Galloupe, Jane esty, and that there would be no dis- beck's talk.

Reous Speaking Contest, Little The- Hosking, Barbara Chick, Cynthia crimination against any student atre, 7:30 p. m. C. A. Commission Black, Lyla Nichols, and Connie arising from his signature under his for the coming year. The new offi-

(Continued on page four)

Teachers Association, was the guest crease in prices, "The Mirror" will appear in its conventional form this speaker at a meeting of the Future year. Prices have increased twenty-Teachers of America May 6. Mr. Russell's talk was designed to acfive per cent since last year; and alquaint the FTA members with the though the budget has been augpurpose of their organization. mented, the increase was large

enough only to meet the greater After the talk, a business meetprices. Bowdoin and Colby are ing was held. A committee of four spending \$1,000 more than Bates in was elected from the floor to nomiorder to meet this increase in cost. nate two candidates for each of-The theme of this year's book is fice of the club. This committee will some phases of John Donne. It is also represent Bates college at the limited to the usual imitation leather cover and standard black and white one hundred and twenty pages. The various sections of the book include the customary pictures of club members, seniors, and class officers. The editor of this year's "Mirror" is Henry Inouye who is doing a fine job despite the limitations that he is facing.

The editor of next year's "Mirror" is Dave Ramsdell and the busipresent at the meeting. ness manager will be Jean Moller. Next year, if the cost of production is lower, an even better edition is expected, for there will be a single photographer for all senior pictures.

### Cancelled last week because

of a prolonged baseball game, the adaptation of the Wedding Feast from the Bible was presented yesterday by Sonny Youngs over WCOU at 4.30. The members of the cast were Stan Smith, Marcia Dwinell, Roberta Sweetser, George Gamble, Al St. Denis, and James Dempsey. Joanne Woodward was technician and Don Richter narrated.

Bates-On-The-Air

This afternoon at 4:30 over WCOU Joyce Lord will present her production, one of Longfellow's short stories, 'The Notary of Perigueux". Floyd Smiley, Art Bradbury, and Jean Harrington constitute the cast. Dave Ramsdell will act as announcer.

Michaels. Al St. Denis also plays (Continued on page four,

## Smith Explains Alumni Work And **Organization In Speech At Chapel** Bates students got a birdseye

view of what goes on behind the

scenes when Mr. Lester Smith,

Alumni Secretary, spoke in chapel

the Alumni Association is to estab-

lish and perpetuate fellowship

among alumni and to maintain mu-

tual relationships between them and

the college. Through this associa-

tion, old grads can maintain college

friendships and have a chance to

The association has a broad pol-

icy-forming body of each class's

presidents and secretaries and then

the functioning and directing body

which is called the executive com-

He explained that the purpose of .

Monday, May 12.

reminisce.



Maine Teachers convention in "Hallelujah - it's all over!" So Bangor. It is made up of a man and cheered the members of the Modern woman representative from both the Dance Club Friday night as they senior and the junior classes. They took off their leotards for the last are Dan Norte and Barbara Stebtime this year. All the months of bins, seniors; Bob Vail and Shirley strenuous, concentrated practice Travis, juniors. The candidates came to a smashing climax in Friwhom they appoint will be voted day's concert. All of the 452 ticketon by all members present at the holders agreed that the program next meeting, which is May 20. was an unparalleled success, and

There were about 25 students some of the patrons, Professor Le-Master among them, asserted that the club easily could have charged at least \$1.50 for the tickets. Keep

mittee of the Alumni Council and that in mind for the next concert.

has six alumni who manage its After the program was over, the yearly budget. tired but triumphant performers, The job of the Alumni Secretary their parents, and friends gathered is to co-ordinate the work of the at W. L. B. for a party put on by college with the Alumni Associa-Miss Walmsley with the assistance tion. The "Alumnus" magazine's of Miss Clark, Miss Myrick, and news must be worked up and pre-

Miss Tobias. In the midst of the sented, traveling must be done to celebrating, Bobbie Muir presented bring news to off-campus groups, Ellie Wohn with an album of rec- and the Alumni Office directs funds ords, Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake", to help support the association and on behalf of the Dance Club. Feel- Bates activities. The Alumni nomiing that one of the hardest workers nate two members to the Board of of all had been neglected, Miss Overseers each year and these Walmsley then read a recommendamembers help direct Bates.

tion that Emery Flavin be properly Mr. Smith brought up the quesrewarded for his efforts as painter, tion, "Who owns Bates?" Bates is carpenter, errand and flower boy, owned by people who are in a sense a recommendation which was hearstockholders. These people include tily endorsed by all the members. students, faculty, the administration, With the close of the party the and alumni, who are all part of and club disbanded for the rest of the interested in the corporation. year, looking forward to its next The alumni have probably now (Contniued on page four) season.

**Philosophy Club Holds** 

The Philisophy Club held its last meeting of the year Sunday night at the home of Dr. D'Alfonso, fac-

ulty advisor. After a spaghetti dinprocedure was undemocratic, that ner, served by Dr. and Mrs. D'Ala secret ballot was desirable, and fonso, Prof. Whitbeck gave the main speche of the evening entitled "The Ideal Man". He pointed

The majority position was that out that men that we consider ideal in nature are not appreciated by discussion followed Prof. Whit-

> The club also elected its officers cers are Jean Robinson, president, Fern Dworkin, secretary-treasurer.

**Elections At Last Meet.** 

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News Editor · · · SUE McB	RIDE '49 top.) BOING!! "Oh-oh. Spring's busted. These
Feature Editor ROBERT FO Tel. 83398	STER '50 navy bunks must be wearing out." "There! Alarm's off." "Whatza weather?"
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Circulation Manager . ELIZABETH WHITTA Tel. 1015-W	<b>KER '48</b> me. I pry open my eyelids with the toothpicks I keep in my bathrobe
Exchange Editor ARROLYN H. Tel. 1015-W	AYES '49 pocket and gaze about me at the pin curls, orange and brown bandanas, pale faces, pink toothbrush, steam

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#### FOR JINX ....

More than just a word of praise is due Janice Prince for the job she completed last month as editor-in-chief of the STU-DENT. We of the new staff are in a position to appreciate her. Under the paper's new organizational set-up, six editors do the work which Jinx did largely by herself all year.

Only Jinx knows how many hours a week she devoted to the biggest extra-curricular job on campus. On Wednesday she made all the news and feature assignments for the following Ever leave Wyomin? . . . " Gee whiz. Tempus fugits! Roomweek's issue. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday she wrote her editorials and arranged for pictures, cartoons, and a hundred demate dozes peacefully as I rush tails. Sunday morning found her at the Publishing Association about the dusky room. office with Managing Editor Florence Furfey doing the make-I grab pearls, lipstick, comb, up, settling the inevitable questions of policy, and dishing ou. Kleenex, boots, bandana, coat, to a handful of helpers the work of copyreading and headlining. money, letters notebook, pencil,

and pour rapidly downstairs. Comes Sunday afternoon Jinx took a batch of copy to the Auburn the manipulating. I have to open Free Press. Monday and Tuesday were a flurry of activity, and Jinx was in the midst of it doing her usual mammoth share. seven doors to get out of the house She collected late copy, she read proof, she wrote headlines, and every morning. Don't get in Mitchshe saw to it that Tom, the printer, had every last inch of type ell next year. just where she wanted it in the page forms.

The STUDENT was always out on time. And while most of us were reading it Wednesday afternoon, Jinx was consulting recognize a form. "Hi." Breakfust the calendar, the news bureau, and a dozen key people on cam- any good?" pus. For that night she would make the assignments for the next issue.

Jinx received plenty of complaints, and she generally had plenty of problems. Her paper was no New York Times. But Being a freshman, I pour all the her mind was always open to suggestions, her judgment was always good, and somehow she was never too busy to say "hi" and stop to thank a reporter for his share, however small, in a lar so grapefruit juice doesn't smite recent issue.

Lots of seniors receive verbal orchids at this time of year. For Jinx we recommend a bouquet.

#### Co-ed Tells Of Concert Is Final Event In 22-Year Morning Rush **Career Of Seldon Crafts At Bates** By Irene Illing k-e-tik-e-tik-e-tik-e-tik-e-By Jo Cargill

Next Monday evening Bates will | "The Mikado", and "The Bates

broke down in an April blizzard.

Thirty-eight Years An Organist

see the 18th annual spring concert Gypsies". by the music clubs. But the perfor- Musicians Caught In Blizzard Having headed the Bates music mance will be more than just andepartment for 22 years, Professor other spring concert. It will be the last Bates concert directed by Sel- Craits has had his share of interesting experiences. He tells of the don T. Crafts, retiring professor of week end that Bates put on a con--oh. Spring's busted. These music. cert and dance here in conjunction

There is probably not a student on campus who doesn't know Professor Crafts either from working with him in the music groups, from taking his courses, or just from passing him on the walks and answering to his cheery hello.

#### Finest Band In State awn) Don't think I'll go to

Even though he has the reputation of being one of the students' favorite professors, there probably I've already rushed into the are few who fully realize the amount shower room only to find a of time and work he has put into undred people waiting before the music clubs of the college. It pry open my eyelids with the was Professor Crafts who initiated icks I keep in my bathrobe the spring concert and Christmas and gaze about me at the pin vespers traditions and who organorange and brown bandanas, ized and developed the band. aces, pink toothbrush, steam

"Two years before the war the on the windows, and lethargic mo-Bates 50-man band was the finest marching band in the state," he says, with justifiable pride and a I flush cold water over my flushtwinkle in his eye. "It even gave years, a record rivaled only by his ed fysog, remove the toothpicks, and an informal pop-concert in the gym playing five days a week in the colih 1941!"

As for the future, the Nova-Pop concerts were introduced to Scotia-born music professor plans the college by Dean Harry Rowe for the purpose, originally, of en- to continue with his private work of larging the gymnasium fund. After conducting and teaching music in several presentations, the concerts Maine.

Thus it goes without saying that were handed over to Professor Crafts, who, with the assistance of next year the campus will feel deeply the absence of Professor Crafts, directed the programs ever since. the man who first and always has These affairs have often had central had the interests of the college and themes to give them continuity. the students at heart, the man who Some of the more notable presenta- has made music fun for his choral tions have been "The Bates Pi- and orphic groups, the man whose rates", with music from "The Pi- laughing smile is as much a Bates rates of Penzance", "The Bates tradition as the planting of the Ivy Japs", featuring selections from each spring.



## News From Sampsonville

From The Diary Of A Quite New Wife ...

Monday, May 5 Work was terrible today! Everything went every whichway, and we wives could get in for the stasome people must have big week dent price of 35 cents. That's pretty ends because they were either very sleepy or very grouchy. Besides, the place was cold. Come to find out

the janitor was sick and the substitute man didn't know which gadgets to pull and which ones to leave alone. Consequently, I was chilly and out of sorts when I got home at noon. But my hubby rescued his with Colby College. "We would lady from complete distress when pick May 13, the date of the worst he met me at the door and ushered storm of the winter," he comments. me to our dinette all set with a hot And those who took part in the condinner - muffins 'n everything! cert given at Wilton some years Right then he couldn't have done ago will remember the night they anything that pleased me more. spent in a snowbank when their bus Honestly I don't think any of the wives have as wonderful a husband In his own right, Professor Crafts as I have. Some of my neighbors s rated a very competent musician. kid me about his sweeping the rugs During his career he has conducted

all the time and doing the dishes. three grand operas and two comic No matter WHAT they say, they operas. Among these were "La Trican't make me believe he'll ever viata", "Romeo and Juliet", and 'Carmen''. For many years he was change. Oh, he's wonderful!

connected with the Maine Music Tuesday, May 6 Festival, having charge of the local

We thought we'd take the wash choruses in Lewiston and Portland. down to the laundromat this afternoon, but it's raining - again! Our closet is piled nearly to the top with Professor Crafts has been organdirty clothes. A lot is from the comist for the State Street Congregapany we had over the week end tional church in Portland for 38 sheets, towels, and those tableclothes and napkins we save for best. Oh well, it's easy to pull the lege chapel during the war years. curtain and forget the whole business. I suppose it would be different if we had a baby and those "dirty clothes" consisted of diapers. What do the girls do with all the baby

wash on drizzly days like today? I finished typing Hubby's thesis amid much puzzling over technical terms and his dear but peculiar scrawl. Another big difficulty was that we didn't have any typewriter - not that I typed the thing without one, but it did mean borrowing not one, but three different ones This fact, plus my particular brand of typing, complicated matters but, well, it's done. Praise Hannah!

#### Wednesday, May 7

My darling is getting desperate for some clean socks. Even if they were clean they'd be full of holes. I used to pull the holes together, but Bates and Colby made errors t my long-suffering man said they hurt his heels. So now I just ease along until they're so bad he throws once thought of those dirty o them out.

### Mayoralty Campaign

(Continued from page one) support of the girls for their candidates.

#### Radio Show

A radio program, Wednesday will not start until Thursday morn- couples often present. Seen th ng, however, but from then until this week were Nick and Abe. Saturday it's a full campaign. A big rally is planned for Friday night on has been the return of nature (in the athletic field with lights and all the swamps of New Jersey) in the touches that are guaranteed to form of the "Green Hornet", wh make it a gala event. In case of has quickly hit a warm spot in rain, the rally will be in the cage. ery one's heart . . . Especially M The voting will be done on Satur-Crosby, who hasn't seen a c day morning in the Alumni Gym mand car in so long. vestibule and the elected candidate will be inaugurated Saturday night. that Professor Berkelman

Orwell Tousley, who is selling tickets for the Spring Concert, said good. But where are we going to get the several DOLLARS for the formal coming up?

Thursday, May 8

Me 'n Mine entertained a few people from the next doors around. They had to bring their own cups for coffee as we are short two due to our dish-washing methods made a cake for the occasion, con plete with seven-minute icing. Th latter was a bit soft because m arm got tired beating beare th seven minutes were up.

Friday, May 9

We turned our backs u on studies and work and snuck off to Sabattus for mayflowers. To our surprise we found lots of them, whit and pink, and open and budded ones. With pink ribbon we tied them together in bunches and air-maile them to our mothers for Mother's Day. They're so fragrant.

And so was the pine scent at the modern dance concert. Hubby was skeptical about enjoying the eve ning, as he pictured modern dan ing as portraying abstract ideas which nobody can figure out. He shies away from culture where it gets too cultured. Did he have hi eyes opened! In fact he did much looking, I wonder ... an how, I think he got a bigger kick out of it than the dancers

#### Saturday, May 10

We figured we'd toss a coin to see whether we'd do that forlorn wash or go to the ball game, bu we couldn't find a coin. Besides who could stay in on such a beau tiful day? Golly, everyone w there, except those who were look ing out the windows! Bill Chamber lain and son were there, the latte showing off his new Mother Goos book. Jo-jo's little one was sittin in her carriage clapping for Daddy Bob Jones and Johnny Drisc were eating up their profits. Th Marshes dropped in and the Lord were there rooting. The sun unl lievably kept shining while both keep the game interesting. Yes, was a good day - and we neve

The Eye ..

#### Recommended:

clothes!

night, May 21, from 10 to 10:30, on tween two barberry bushes - ta station WCOU will present the can- for two, moonlight and running didates to the public. Campaigning water supplied gratis . . . Fame

Kovler's Kove - a quiet niche be

The only sign of spring this y

Who are the notorious cou

'rub noses in front of Lib

Forum, oblivious to the crowd?

It's a 5 pound Rita. Father de

One of the meals escaped

rected by the sweet whispers.

Mrs. Cross, it was retrieved and

away - to become another ta

Apparently the weather has

come such a factor of influence

campus that Room 401 North

has been recommended for

Nobel Peace Prize for meritori

bringing it indoors. Dick Baldy

other night in Commons, but a

fine!

d'hote.

Congrats to the Donenfeld's .

Miss Mabel Eaton as hostess, has

Mt. David looms above Rand Hall in the early morning mist. I

"Uum. Bacon."

#### The Daily Race

I flee toward the savory smells. milk for my table. Then I reach for the sugar, put the napkin in my colme down, stir the coffee, chew the bacon, butter the date muffins.

It's funny how I never know who's sitting next to me at breakfast. This time I only knew there was a form sitting at my elbow. Curiosity overcame me and .

make with the toothbrush Now I feel better. I open and shut all the doors leading back to Grand Central, trying to hold onto comb, brush, mirror, washcloth, towel, cup, toothpaste, toothbrush, and bobby pins. Dance music sweeps quietly into my ears. "Why, Oh Why Did I

Click.

tions.

"Good morning."

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

When the present freshman class |group established for the purpose, entered Bates last fall most of us does not encourage freshmen to setwere told of the curriculum, activi- it promote college spirit. This year ties, and traditions at Bates, and hazing did little more than stir up for the most part we were thorough- class spirit in the form of antagonly glad that we had come to this ism and disrespect for those uppercollege. We were made to feel that classmen who didn't know the limthe faculty and the upperclassmen its of good judgment. were glad to have us here and wanted to help us get started.

For many of the men that all-important sense of being encouraged they agree with the proposal that to do their best vanished during the no special disciplinary group be set period of freshman rules. The Stu- up next year in connection with dent Council told us that the rules would make us settle down to work, freshman class president, also that they would make us understand our role in the college as freshmen, and that they would promote within us both college and dent Council itself. Groups set up class spirit. And I believe that the rules would have accomplished these objectives very well, too. The thing which set the whole plan off key was the Big Six.

When a freshman's name was turned in for disobeying a rule, he was brought before the mysterious Big Six, given no trial, and committed to any number of penalties. with the Women's Student Govern-All in fun, maybe, but the thing got out of hand. The haircuts grew pulsory to build up college spirit. I wilder, and the sandwich signs got also suggest that the freshmen be larger. At least one objector was asked to put on a football rally for told that he could very easily be the Armistice Day game as a sort thrown out of college for disobey- of "decapping" ceremony. ing, which was a lie. The Big Six directed one wrongly-accused freshman to dress up like a girl for a the Student Council itself managing week. He had to appeal his case to the entire program directly. the Student Council before the sentence was revoked.

In short, the experience of this one year, termed mild by upperclassmen, has proven to me and many of my classmates that the hazing of freshmen by a Big Six, an Unholy Thirteen, or any other

were favorably impressed with the tle down to work or understand fast quickest and get to class becollege. During Freshman Week we their place in the college. Nor does fore the 7:50 bell.

The two Freshman Council representatives, Bill Perham and Charles Radcliffe, have said that

freshman rules. Walker Heap, agrees. The sort of freshmen we want at Bates deserve to be dealt with in an adult manner by the Stutor the purpose of hazing are rarely able to learn their limits.

The actual rules I propose are similar to those enforced this year, except that the freshmen will wear the beanies already ordered by the Student Council instead of green ties. The co-eding rule will have to be put into effect again to cooperate ment. The rallies should be com-

But the important things are a no-hazing rule and the practice of

Action will be taken on this matter at next week's Student Council meeting. If readers are sympathetic with the above plan, I'd like to have them show up at the meeting and help put the plan through.

> Robert Foster. held Sunday, May 18.

'Jeepers! Cindy!" Every morning Cindy and I hold a race to see who can get up latest and finish break-

"Simonize your watch! Five minutes before first bell."

We finally finish breakfast and rush off to speech. The last bell rings as we run up the steps. "Egad. They're over in Chase radio broad-

casting." ' Pantingly( we enter, knock down chairs and start our five minute program, which has to be spread out. Professor Quimby, a good sole, gives a cheery high sign and we're off for the day!

## Smith Chapel Talk

(Continued from page one) forgotten somewhat the mechanics of getting their education, but they have seen how to apply it, and the successful ones have transferred

their diligence to wider and perhaps more significant phases of everyday living and learning. "The alumnus comes to thank his college and appreciate names like Doc Pom, Doc Zerby, Bill Sawyer, Brooks Quimby, Andy Myhrman, Bobby Berkelman, and the many others."

All colleges seem unique in special ways. Bates' uniqueness arises from her high democratic spirit, the intimate comradeship and warmth, and the accessible faculty, said Mr. Smith.

"The achievements of Bates graduates in many fields of living fully permanency."

#### NOTICE

that it will meet May 15 for its could be constructed in the same regular meeting and to discuss plans manner. for the communion breakfast to be

see some pictures of how the gar-

## Prof. Quimby Grows "Outdoor Livingroom" Of Flowers, Trees

#### By Emilie Stehli

den looks in summer. As we became engrossed in chrysanthemums Under the gruff exterior which public speaking students see each and cosmos we heard a call from Mrs. Quimby, a loud whoop from week as they walk into class with their speeches unprepared, Profes- our host, and everybody disappeared. Upon looking out the winsor Brooks Quimby has a soft heart dow we saw the venerable professor which goes out to the beauties of nature - flowers that is! He has galloping around the yard after some small . . . brats, shall we say, done a great deal to make his 200 who had been using his yard as a by 100 foot lot into an attractive playground and his water spigots 'outdoor, living room". as drinking fountains. He caught

#### Impromptu Speech Helps

He has graded the hill behind his them and gave them a most effechouse into three terraces and plant- tive impromptu speech. ed them with lawn and flower beds, A Wreath For The Tombstone fruit trees, and bird houses. The whole garden is so arranged that looking up from the street one sees

a continuous mass of blooming flowers. This arrangement means justify our college and insure her that "the man on the street" thinks

Professor Quimby does about three times as much work as he does keeping the place up. Some of The Newman club has announced his students wish that speeches

> Professor Quimby asked us in to kind to animals' project."" (Continued on page four)

#### Decker Plans Early

Managers John McCune and Richard Stern of the John Bertram<sup>4</sup> Roger Williams combine stated that the managers for Decker promise the best campaign that the campus has yet seen. They've organized early to avoid last minute hit-ormiss stunts such as have been run

off by candidates in the past. "At present the Decker campaign is not worrying over any of the prospective candidates that Smith Hall may produce. Our policy will be clean politics, no mud-slinging, and due regard for the opponent's efforts-such as they may be," they stated.

#### Smith's Candidate

The speaker for Smith's big five-Arshambeaut St. One, Happy Crisco Chandler, Wayne Perspirator, Bougainville Crosley Car, and George Epsom Saltless as submitted to the reporter - divulged the fol-

lowing information when requested As we were going out to look to supply a few statements:

over the garden, Professor Quimby "The campaign is shaping up in explained that his garden was not specialized. "Doc Fisher is the hygreat form. We are deluged by ofbredizer, Harry Rowe is the vegefers from co-operative citizens to al- Smith Waxes Eloquent table man, and my garden is just a leviate the onerous burden of the sort of utilitarian mixture." He also campaign from our shoulders. mentioned Dr. Pomeroy's vegetable Never have we seen such enthusigarden which is a ways out of town. asm over a mere miniscule matter "Frankly, judging from the lack of as is presented by a facile task such produce and the abundance of deer as a mayoralty campaign manager out there, I'd say it was just his 'be has. The citizenry of Smith Hall insist on co-operating to the fullest

extent to which every loyal Smith

action in the past week in sett water rights. Though slightly flu ed, Dick, the "head" man, clean up. This week's song is dedicated Herb Gold . . . "I Fall In La Too Easily". Until next week, kiddies, see around . . .

man is capable down to the leucocvte."

"Furthemnore, any non-demo tic manifestations will be manife intolerated. Mad, intolerable, fr ings printed will not be tolera We will smash - a democracy as this will not tolerate d goguery. Democracy MUST! will smash their presses. The o (Continued on page four)

The Eyebrov

#### THE BATES STUDENT, MAY 14, 1947

# **Bobcats Lose Hard Fought Duel To Bowdoin Bears**

Maine Triumphs In State Meet; Bates Squad Takes Third Place

#### By Art Hutchinson

team easily overcame all option to roll up an imposing 67 at total to win a lopsided victory Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby in 49th annual Maine Intercolleate track meet, at Bowdoin's track staturday. Because of the overming power of the Maine thinads, and the extreme weakness of Colby squad, the interest in this ars meet was whether Bates or wdoin came out second.

Through a series of unlooked for eidents, and the versatility of owdoin's ace Matt Branche who ared 17 points plus the surprising at of John "The Beast" Taussig ho scored a double win in the disand the shot put, Bowdoin outored the Bobcats 45 to 23.

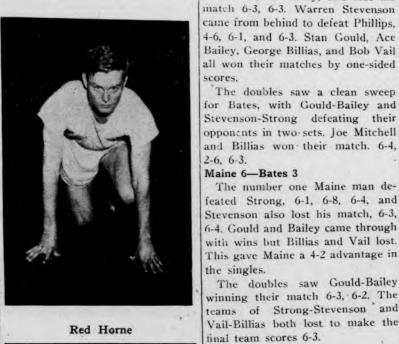
Allen Howlett, the speedy comet rinter, "Red" Horne, the able ler, Jim Mahaney, long-winded wo miler, Bill Swasey, powerful 20 yard sprinter, Walker Heap d Mike Lategola in the broad mp. Al Angelosante in the javen. Shea in the shot put and Mitchin the discus were the pointters for Bates.

#### the Dashes

It was in the 100 yard dash that ates gained their only first place. llen Howlett proved to be easily e best sprinter of the day. On a ast track and with a slight wind chind him Al breezed to a fast 10.1 second century in his trial eat. This is the fastest that any Maine sprinter has done this year. vard dash finals, Al, this time without the wind, led all the way to beat A.S.T.P. Dow and Chapman of Maine in an excellent 10.2 second dash. In the 220 Bill Swasey's powerful easy running gave him a second in the had never ran track before but he 220. Bill, leading most of the way, was barely nosed out by Maine's Taylor who sprinted a fast last 50 yards to cop the close decision.

#### was generally expected, ine's powerful, well-balanced Horne Developes **Tennis Team Corners One Out Of Three As Steady Miler**

'I his week, the sport's spotlight Bates' capable miler and half-miler. preceding days. After his graduation from high Bates 8-Colby 1 school, Red entered the army. He served as a scout for ten and one-



half months in France, Holland, Belgium, and Germany with the 104th "Timberwolf" division. Before going overseas, Red got his basic Later in the afternoon, in the 100 training at Fort Benning and spent a short time at Princeton in the Red entered Bates last year and Mitchell-Billias won their doubles

Bowdoin 6-Bates 3

Bowdoin team by taking three

matches. Ace Bailey defeated Curtis

of Bowdoin 9-7, 6-4 for the Garnet's

lone singles win. Bailey-Gould and

Jayvees Lose To Gorham

The JV's lost an 11-6 baseball

game to Gorham State Teachers

won his numerals as a member of matches. the J. V. football team last fall. He wanted to do something to stay in condition, so he started to run. With a lot of hard work, Nelson became

som - a few feet isn't much in a

field.

#### Around Garcelon The baseball team has two State

Series games left with Maine and Colby. The boys will be out to win Base For Eight Years both tilts and thus gain an even split in the race. A large crowd should be on hand for the important for the Bobcats and will probably Tuesday home game with Maine

John Dyer has held the high of this June when he graduates. fice of campus mayor the past season but will not be running for re-

The Bobcat netmen defeated election since he graduates in June. Colby 8-1 last Saturday on the home It is a universally known fact that shines on 135 pounds of runner in courts, after having lost 6-3 matches he has faithfully served his constitthe person of Nelson "Red" Horne, to Bowdoin and Maine on the two uents. However, John has made another contribution in a different ca-

> pacity, that of a long distance run-Bob Strong, number one Bates ner on the track team. Although man, ran into trouble in the person not possessing the natural ability of of Everets of Colby, and lost his a runner, John has constantly purmatch 6-3, 6-3. Warren Stevenson sued the sport throughout his colcame from behind to defeat Phillips, lege years. It is with this thought in 4-6, 6-1, and 6-3. Stan Gould, Ace mind that we give another vote of Bailey, George Billias, and Bob Vail recognition to John Dyer.

The Intramural Softball League

gets into high gear again this week The doubles saw a clean sweep with many postponed games being for Bates, with Gould-Bailey and played off. Next issue should find Stevenson-Strong defeating their many interesting angles concerning opponents in two-sets. Joe Mitchell the six-team race.

and Billias won their match, 6-4. A look at next fall's football

schedule finds Bates' opening up at Maine 6-Bates 3 Mass State on September 27. Trin-The number one Maine man deity comes to Lewiston October 4, feated Strong, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4, and and Tuits also visits Garcelon on Stevenson also lost his match, 6-3, the 11th. The Garnet travels to 6-4. Gould and Bailey came through Northeastern on the 18th. Maine with wins but Billias and Vail lost. comes down to Bates on October Boston Latin School. He has always This gave Maine a 4-2 advantage in 25 for the State Series opener. The Bobcats wind up the schedule at The doubles saw Gould-Bailey

nearby Bowdoin on November 1 winning their match 6-3, 6-2. The teams of Strong-Stevenson and

# **Experienced Teams**

The golf team lost two matches over the past week end to Bowdoin and Maine, respectively. Although the team was shut out in both matches, 9-0, this is little indication of individual ability. Bowdoin

boasts a team with all 80 or lower golfers, while Maine is not far behind.

In the Bowdoin match, the Bates team consisted of Vaino Saari and Al Kneeland, Nos. 1 and 2, Norm Temple and Norm Lloyd, 3 and 4, and Mal Leslie and Roy Maloney, 5 and 6. It should be noted that Saari's opponent, Lebel, is state amateur champion.

its playing order, using Leslie and

## **Babe Keller Graduates After Playing Second**

Babe Keller plays second base bring a baseball career to a close Babe attended high school in Medford and later graduated from



Babe Keller

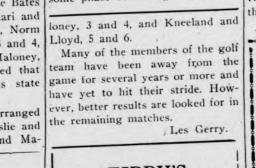
concentrated on baseball as a sport and second base has been his position. Babe played ball his entire four years in high school.

Entering Bates in 1940, he played on the freshman team that year, and on the varsity the next as second baseman and infield utility man.

Babe left Bates in May of '42 for the weather service of the army. He was in for 42 months, 27 of which were spent in the Arctic Circle. Discharged in January of '46.

he returned to Bates that February. Babe is 27 years old and an active major in geology. He plans to at-

tend the Colorado School of Mines next fall and eventually to enter some phase of mining engineering.



## Win One Out Of Four --Leave On Road Trip

#### By Gene Zelch

break a 2-2 deadlock.

The Garnet's State Series record bat, one a double. now stands at one victory and three defeats. The race finally got underway last week after the long spell of rain. The Bobcats started off well enough by pinning a 4-2 defeat on of fifteen hits. The Bobcats weren't Bowdoin on their home field on a exactly silent at the plate as they two-hitter by Don Sutherland. gathered twelve blows, but Colby Maine and Colby, dropping 11-8 rors. and 12-8 ball games respectively. Monday saw Art Blanchard and Newt Pendleton of Bowdoin hooked Sutherland had relieved Art Blanupin a fine pitcher's duel, with the chard in the fourth. Bates tied it up

Bears finally winning out. week end trip, playing Northeastern tomorrow, Trinity on Frida, and Springfield Saturday. They recurn came back with four runs in the to entertain Maine on Tuesday and tenth. Tufts on Wednesday. Saturday the 24th finds Bates at Colby for the season's finale. Following is a chronological summary of the four recently played State Series games.

#### Bates 4 - Bowdoin 2

Don Sutherland allowed two lone singles while his mates were collecting seven hits, including a double by

Jack Joyce. Art Blanchard played at second base and got two singles while Bud Porter, handling the receiving duties for the game, delivered one safe blow. Gould, Cunnane, and Sutherland accounted for the other three.

#### Maine 11 - Bates 8

Larry Brooks started on the nound for the Bobcats and was relieved in the fourth by Frank Mullett when Maine scored four runs after having counted once in the third. They went ahead to score two more runs in the seventh and three in the eighth.

Bates tallied first in the third in-The Bates Bobcats lost out to ning on a walk to Bob Adair and a single by Jack Joyce, plus an in-Bowdoin in the ninth inning last field out and wild pitch. The Bob-Monday afternoon on the Garcelon cats scored thre more in the fifth field diamond as the Polar Bears and three in the ninth but the rally pushed across three big runs to fell short. Jack Joyce was the only effective man at the plate, as he belted three hits in five times at

THREE

#### Colby 12 - Bates 8

Bates fell into the State Series cellar as Colby unleashed a barrage Bates ran into trouble against made the most of seven Bobcat er-

The score was 8-6 in favor of Colby at the end of six innings. Don in the ninth inning when pinch-The Bobcats leave tomorrow on a hitter Doug Kay, breaking into his arst college varsity baseball game, singled two runs home, but Colby

> Collecting two hits each for the Bobcats were Bill Hennessey, Joe Larochelle, Art Blanchard, and Don Sutherland, while Bill Simpson, Red Barry, Nibs Gould, and Doug Kay got one apiece.

#### Bowdoin 5 - Bates 2

Bates was handcuffed by New Pendleton as he limited the Bobcats to four hits. The game was tied up at 2-2 going into the ninth, but Bowdoin scored three times.

Art Blanchard settled down after Bowdoin had scored once in the first inning on three straight hits and hurled good ball for the remainder of the game. He gave up only five more scattered hits and struck out twelve, while walking ive men.

Red Barry was behind the plate and got one of the four Bates hits, the other being a double by Joe Larochelle, and singles by Blanchard and Joyce.



and at Colby on Armistice Day. Vail-Billias both lost to make the **Golfers Lose Out To** Bates came back from an earlier 9-0 setback at the hands of the

## FOUR

## **Politics Club Has Monmouth Outing**

Politics club members and their guests enjoyed an outing at Mr. Lemaster's home in Monmouth last Saturday. A variety of activitiessoftball, ping-pong, horseshoe pitching, badminton, walking, bridge, and dancing-assured a good time for all. In true outing style there was ample food for everyone. The hot dog roast was delightfully supplemented by cupful after cupful of Mr. LeMaster's "heavenly" coffee and, to top off the day, a batch of doughnuts (a la LeMaster and real- Plotkin will play a few pieces on the ly delicious!)

Leighton Shields was chairman of the outing committee. He was aided by Ed Wilde, Jean Cromley, Joe program. Dow, and Stan Freeman.

### "Twelfth Night"

(Continued from page one) Meyer, in marriage. This plan is disrupted by Viola, Jeanne Mather, who falls in love with the Duke while posing as his page, Cesario. Among the court group are Valentine, Leon Wiskup, and Curio, Joe Meserve.

The play changes scenes and lyrics give way to ribald humor. In teer, and John May. Stage managthe comedy group are Sir Toby Belch, cousin of Olivia, played by Paul Cox; Sir Andrew Aguecheck, one of Olivia's suitors, Bob Hobbes; Maria, Olivia's maid, Vivienne Sikora; Fabian, Dick Michaels. Mingled with these comic characters is the pompous, self-centered Malvolio, Floyd Smiley.

Mr. Crosby, a well known singer, appears in the play as court singer in Orsino's palace. Mr. Crosby and Mary Meyer have done a considerable amount of research in order to find the original music used in "Twelfth Night".

In keeping with the Shakespearean theatre, there is little sce-

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## Christian Association Holds Its Final Meeting In Chase, May 20

Michael Lategola and Barbara ing the piano in his own act. The Mason will appear in a musical act most recent appearance of the barbilled as "A Do-it" by the Assorted bershop quartet was at the Carnival Nuts, Masons and Lategola", for Hop.

Track

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Prof. Quimby

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fessor Quimby, watch him when he

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part of the entertainment at the Christian Association's final allcampus get-together in Chase Hall next Tuesday night, May 20, it has been announced by Mary Frances the Maine runner warded him off Turner, chairman of the Social and Mahaney finished third. Commission.

The Field Events Norman Lloyd will be master of Bates received its most severe ceremonies for the party, which is blow in the injury to Mike Latescheduled for 6:30 to 8 p. m. Charles gola's knee during the qualifying broad jumps in the morning. Mike piano, and the barbershop quartet was counted on to make a lot of will sing. Dancing, group singing, points in the high and broad jumps' and refreshments will round out the and to hold down Branche at the same time. When Mike was unable

Lategola and Miss Mason will be to compete in the finals, "Bates' remembered for their act, "Nijinsky chances to beat Bowdoin were gone. and Pavlova", with Marilyn Bis-Walker Heap carried on for Bates land, in last December's W.S.S.F. in the broad jump but finished secvariety show. Plotkin, too, appeared ond to Branche. Walker's jump was on the variety show program play-

nery used. The scenery that is used was designed for pictorial quality and functional effectiveness. Most of the other effects are achieved through lighting under the direction of Alfred Wade, Mildred Maers are Bob Dennett and Dick Daly while Jackie Keyes is in charge of with him the next time he came to set decorations. call and decorated the fireplace.

June Wiley, head of the costume committee, is working for authenticity and beauty in the costumes. Robinson Players have secured the services of Mrs. West who costumed the play "Disraeli". Phyl Gordon might be needing somebody any day is chairman of the make-up comnow. If you've got a class with Promittee. Prompters are Barbara Woods and Jeanne Klein.

lets out a whoop, and sit as near the Jean Harrington is the assistant door as possible! director. Publicity has been handled by Lee LaSalle. Roxanne Kammerer is in charge of programs.

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20 ft. 8% in., % in. better than Mike's lead of 20 ft. 81/4 in. which gained third honors.

#### The Weight Events

Bates received another blow when Bowdoin's Taussig became inspired and gained a double victory in the shot and discus. This was unexpected as the "beast" had not been working on track since the winter

season. On his last throw Taussig put the shot better than 44 ft. to On the top level of the garden beat out lack Shea's nice heave of here is a stone fireplace which the 42 ft. 3 in. In the discus Taussig debate council uses on its annual Quimby picnic. Dean Harry Rowe who has improved steadily in his once decided that it looked like a discus and shot efforts until he is ombstone. So he brought a wreath now one of the best competitors in

the state. Taussig's heave was 123 ft. 4 in. compared to Mitchell's 123 This year the professor's son, ft. 2 in. In the javelin Al Angelo-Lawrence, is hard up for cash, so sante, still nursing a sore arm, none of the speech majors have had threw the javelin 162 ft. 73/4 in. to to really work for their marks. nose out Colby's Jordan for third However, the prof told us that he place.

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### Student Council

(Continued from page one) A vote taken on whether to re

tain the signed balolts or to provide another check resulted in a small majority in favor of the former provision. The group against this measure agreed, by and large, to vote Friday in favor of ratification of the entire constitution rather than not to accept it because of this one clause. Several students indicated, however, that they would bring up the matter at a future Assembly meeting and call for an amendment that would abolish the signed ballot in the primary and substitute another system to prevent a fraudulent election.

In spite of this and other issues raised, the meting broke up on a note of approval and feeling that the constitutional committee had done well. Refreshments were then served by the Council's Chase Hall Still More Eloquent Committee.

### Mayoralty Campaign

of such infamy will be castigated, prosecuted, and chastised with dull spoonery and rusty straws. Democnosed out Bates' Hugh Mitchell racy CANNOT! Ostracization is their fate! Their punishment will be too horrible for even the worst ..

### Mac Farlane Club Elects C. A. Chairmen Choose Ted Hunter President Commission Advisors The newly chosen faculty sors for Christian Association

At a short meeting of last year's Macfarlane club members on May missions were announced by 6, officers of the club were elected 6, officers of the club were electron commission chairmen last We day night at the regular C. A are: President, Ted Hunter; vicenet meeting at the home of Dr president, Donald Leary; secretarytreasurer, Joyce Baldwin, and program committee, Carlton Davis. Although the club has been inactive 7 p. m. are as follows: Campus this year, the new officers are mak-

ing plans for next year's activities. ed westward defying the terrors of the western plains that they might build for their children and their children after them and their

According to the procedure w the cabinet decided upon month, the new advisors chosen by the commission chairn to serve with them during the

"Free enterprise, laissez faire, and castor oil will and must successfully terms of office. emanate and exude in a grandiloquent, efficacious eruption of rightcousness. E pluribus unum. Ad in-C. A. fiinitum. Ad Valores. Vice versa

"Starry-eyed etherealists, entherealistic, aesthetic, esoteric, ecclesiastical skulduggery has no place in our society of hard-headed realists. Long live Louis XIV! Death to the alty campaign.

Dr. Alfred Painter will continue to serve as general advisor to . views expressed by both sides, yo see that this forthcoming campai will be a hard fought battle. Su enthusiasm as is shown by m bers of both parties can only in cast the absolute liveliness and i tensity of the forthcoming may

and fistula vostula. "There are men in this fair, free [twenty-eighth amendment!"



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land of ours, whose ancestors push- After reading and considering the

grandchildren after them a land Annett; Reconstruction, Mr. L flowing with just desserts of Jello, Smith; Social, Mrs. Alfred Pai caramel fudge, and raspberry peach pie shortcake. Shall we betray the trust which those men?"

# vice, Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence K ball; Community Service, Mrs. A

Mrs. Alfred Painter.

The advisors, who are invited

attend tonight's cabinet meeting

ders Myhrman; Deputation, P Robert Seward; Freshman, Mr eph LeMaster; Public Affairs Robert Covell; Publicity, Mr

